



JOHN BIRCHMEN SAY . . .

Commies Are Out But America's In

By PAT ROGERO

"The purpose of our organization is to offer and receive any information against collectivism, socialism, and communism."

With these words Dr. William H. Schaefer opened his discussion on the John Birch Society Wednesday night.

Dr. Schaefer, who heads the local Birch chapter, and Dr. John H. DeTar, also from the Reno group, presented the film-strip "Communist Encirclement, 1961."

Both before and after the National Education Program film-strip, which they emphasized is not connected with the John Birch Society, the two men discussed and answered questions about the controversial organization.

Dr. Schaefer expressed his feelings that the society "has been massively misunderstood," and said this was due to press coverage, comments from political leaders and news commentators.

He said the John Birch Society is not a secret organization and that its purpose is education with the goal of "alerting citizens of the threat to their lives from the Communist conspiracy."

Dr. Schaefer added that "we are constitutionalists, although others have called us political extremists." He said he felt members of the Society are political moderates and cited a grass-roots motto of the organization. "Less government, more individual responsibility, and a better world."

When asked for a specific, concrete goal of the society, Dr. DeTar cited the campaign to impeach Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Dr. DeTar's reasoning was that members of the high court take an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and that when Warren wrote the majority decision for Brown vs. the Board of Education (school segregation, 1940), he consulted a Swedish authority on education and not the Constitution.

"When you oppose the impeachment of Earl Warren you admit the Constitution is not the supreme law of the land," Dr. DeTar said.

The society's belief in constitutionalism was questioned when a man in the audience reported hav-

(Continued on Page 12)

Sweatshirt Sale Set

Weekly sales may go into affect second semester at the ASUN Bookstore.

According to Chris Cufflin, assistant manager, sales would be held on Friday of each week.

On that day one article would be a sales "special".

As a business "trial", all sweat shirts are on sale this week.

TUB Donates Java for 'Mud'

The downstairs Student Union may have more than the usual Friday morning crowd on Jan. 5, the first Friday in the new year.

The TUB will be pouring out free cups of coffee between the hours of 10 through 11:30 a. m.

The dime from each cup of java will go to Blue Key's "Project Mud."

The Union is sponsoring the free coffee hour as a new year kickoff for the campus drive for "Project Mud."

According to Tom Cook, campus chairman of the project, fishbowls for contributions will be in the Union when students return from Christmas vacation.

Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's service organization, is sponsoring the drive to have Manzanita lake dredged and refilled.

The project is designed to help beautify the campus, and was recently hailed by the University's board of regents as one of the best student projects in many years.

Blue Key estimates they need nine thousand dollars to complete the project.

Continuous Fund For Carillon Bells

Carillon chimes may be sounding over the University of Nevada campus in two or three years.

What is a carillon? It's a musical instrument, usually an organ which is connected to an electronic device that imitates the ringing of bells.

Carillons have been used for many occasions, and recently have been installed at Northwestern, Stanford, and other campuses.

Under the direction of 1961 class president, John Heward, last year's seniors started what was hoped to be a perpetual fund towards a carillon. With the \$10 general fee which they paid as freshmen, eighty per cent of the class donated a total of \$435.63.

The approximate cost for a carillon ranges from \$1200 to \$1800.

Demand Dropped; Trophies Returned To Gamma Phis

A deadline passed unheeded Wednesday afternoon as all was quiet on the trophy-Christmas tree front on sorority row.

If Phi Sigma Kappa pledges had not returned trophies and Greek letters taken from the Gamma Phi Beta house Friday night, an official protest would have been sent to Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic.

But Linda Smith, Gamma Phi president, said everything had been returned by Tuesday evening, and no action would be taken.

Gamma Phis returned to their house Friday night for their traditional buffet dinner following their Christmas formal. It was easy getting in. The door was gone.

With it went the decorations on it, the Gamma Phi's trophies, plaques, and wooden Greek letters given to the chapter when it was founded in the early 1920's.

Gamma Phis suspected something was up before their return from the dance, having been forewarned by hints from Phi Sig pledges and actives during the evening.

The door was returned within 45 minutes after a Phi Sig active talked to the pledges.

But before they would return the remainder of the booty, the Phi Siglets demanded that Gamma Phis hash for them. It is against Panhellenic policy for sororities to hash for fraternities, and the request was refused and accompanied with a demand for return of the trophies.

A conference with Dean of Men Jerry Wulk followed a Phi Sig pledge plea that they did not have the trophies and did not know where they were, said Miss Smith.

The door decorations were returned Monday afternoon, and the trophies came back Tuesday, drawing the abortive raid to a close within a four-day period.

19 Days Off Kids!

Today begins a 19-day Christmas recess at the University.

The holiday officially starts Saturday and extends through Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1962.

Classes will begin Thursday morning, leaving only seven class days before final examinations.

All University offices, including the library, will remain open during the Christmas recess.

The dining commons will be closed, but the Student Union snack bar will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday through Friday with the exception of Christmas and New Year's days.



THROUGH THE EFFORTS of Ron Lansford, editor of the new ASUN News Service, newspapers and radios in University students' home towns will carry more information on campus activities and honors. Lansford was named to the reactivated department this week following a publications board vote to reinstate the News Service, and he lost no time striking up contacts. The 23-year-old journalism major hopes to get the machinery rolling as soon as possible.—(Sagebrush photo)

Ron Lansford Heads ASUN News Service

Ronald Lansford, 23-year-old journalism major, was named editor of the newly-created ASUN News Service at a meeting of the publications board Tuesday.

An off-and-on endeavor in past years on campus, the News Service is primarily designed as a public relations organ for transmitting news of individuals and student organizations.

Reactivation of the ASUN News Service has been under discussion in publication boards throughout this semester.

ASUN President Paul Bible came up with the idea early in the school year, and said the News Service would help to focus more attention on the University, its honors, and its outstanding students.

Bible said that while the University News Service covers major events such as Homecoming, Mackay Day, and Winter Carnival, other areas are neglected because of the time element.

The ASUN News Service will publicize the University by sending individual news stories to towns in Nevada and surrounding areas.

Most of the new department's work will center around "local-boys-makes-good" stories which are constantly in demand but often hard to obtain.

News stories would be sent to hometown newspapers and radio stations after students are elected to various campus offices, receive scholarships, participate in sports, dramatical, or musical events, or receive awards or honors.

Lansford, who graduated from Boulder high school in 1957, said his main problem will be setting up the machinery for the operation and getting people accustomed to using the news service.

He said "I hope I can fulfill the demands of the job and set up the machinery on a working basis for the future."

Watch It Men! Says the Dean

With the advent of Christmas vacation, Sam M. Basta, Dean of Student Affairs, urges students who are going home for the holidays to exercise extreme caution in driving.

Dean Basta recommended that travelers take the regular precautions such as carrying chains, making frequent stops, taking turns driving, and avoiding night driving as much as possible.

Since so many students are tempted to return to campus at the last possible moment, Dean Basta also commented, "We would rather have them come late than not at all."

In behalf of the Office of Student Affairs, Dean Basta also extended a "Merry Christmas" to all students of the University of Nevada, and wishes for a very safe trip home.

Skeds Out Next Year

The class schedules for the spring semester will be available during the first two weeks in January, the registrar's office reports.

Second semester begins one short week after finals and once again the scramble for desired courses will be on.

Registration materials will be distributed Jan. 29.



The Hell of No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus

(In September, 1897, a little girl named Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun, asking: "Is there a Santa Claus? My daddy says that if you read it in the Sun it's so." In reply Francis P. Church wrote an editorial article that pleased so many readers that the Sun printed it every year at Christmas.)

VIRGINIA, YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

NOT BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

YOU TEAR APART THE BABY'S RATTLE and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory behind. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else as real and abiding.

NO SANTA CLAUS! THANK GOD he lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Letters to the Editor

Smart: Brush Policy

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

As one of the original proponents of the new ASUN constitution, I feel compelled to re-enter the controversy with a few comments on the "struggle" over the adoption of this document.

In the first place, I object to the singling out of Pat Clary for your abuse. I would remind you and the staff of the Sagebrush that the ASUN First Vice President—Bob Van Lydegraf—wrote most of the proposed constitution, that Clary helped in the formal drafting of Van Lydegraf's ideas, and that I made suggestions on Senate apportionment, tenure of supreme court justices and a few other provisions which were incorporated into the original document. Since this early beginning numerous other people have contributed their ideas—including members of the Senate committee headed by Bill Stratton. Therefore, such labelings as "Clary's Constitution," etc., are clearly not in keeping with the facts.

On the other hand I am quick to admit that the Sagebrush had no other choice since the other early backers of the new constitution quickly abdicated their responsibility and, in effect, sold Clary down the river. Van Lydegraf withdrew from the controversy at the first sign of opposition and I did the same. In light of all this, I feel that the least that can be said for Mr. Clary is that he has the courage to fight for what he believes in, which is clearly not the case with some other members of the student body—particularly certain elected officials.

Secondly, with respect to the "freedom of the press" hysteria that has arisen, I feel that something must be said. Every student at the University of Nevada must pay a fee of \$17.50 a semester—a part of which is used for the publication of the Sagebrush. You constantly deplore the fact that the students of the University of Nevada are generally uninformed and apathetic with respect to the ASUN and its activities. And yet you, as editor of the main medium of information for all the students, have perpetuated that very situation which you deplore by your failure to present a fair and factual account of the issues involved in the present and proposed constitutions.

For example: How many students are aware that the present Constitution provides Senate seats for every fraternity and sorority and that the Independents at the University—who comprise some two-thirds of the total student body—are grossly under-represented in this body? How many students at

the University are aware of the fantastic sums of their money which are controlled by the Senate and other branches of the ASUN? How many students are aware of the fact that the ASUN President and his Executive Council have the power to interpret the Constitution in any way they see fit? I submit to you that very few students have a complete or even a partial understanding of these things—things which the proposed constitution attempts to change.

As a reason for this lack of knowledge we can always say that there is a lack of interest, that the majority of students don't care, and that even if the students were aware of the above aspects of the ASUN they wouldn't do anything about it.

I suggest that you give it a try. That the Sagebrush, as the servant of the students who pay for its publication, print all the facts about the ASUN and further, that it print all the facts of any proposed changes. I feel that if all the students become aware of the thousands and thousands of dollars of their own money that is expended annually by the ASUN that they will become interested—at least to the extent that this money will come under the control of the majority of students instead of remaining the private property of the "Greeks" who use it as they want, or that student government will be abolished and the "Greeks" will be forced to pay for their own governmental playthings.

I would not suggest for a moment that the editorial views of the Sagebrush should be subject to any control other than the conscience of the editor. On the other hand, I feel that it is the duty of the Sagebrush, as the property of all the students of the University, to publish all the facts that pertain to the student body. This is the only function of the Sagebrush that justifies compelling every student to pay for it, and if this function is not fulfilled, it is not only the right but the duty of the students to abolish this publication and to establish a new medium of communication which will fulfill this function.

Sincerely,

STAN SMART

Hark Multitudes!

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Multitude, keep in mind, as certain Senators of our own ASUN stumble forward, causing the mountains born of mole hills, to grow larger and greater in number, most of us are sitting aside watching a few individuals with brief cases full of self-glorifications slinking reely about campus. These

examples of that section of the ASUN Senate known to some as "THE GOON SQUAD", are trying their poor, very best to be, in our usually easily deceived eyes, categorized with the truly concerned campus politicians.

Many are the ASUN Senators with nothing in mind but the furthest of their elected purposes; some of the other Senators, on the other hand, go about with these as secondary intents. If not now, but sometime in the unforeseen future, these perhaps corrupt, perhaps phony politicians, work constantly for the betterment of the only cause that they as narrow-minded bucket-mouthed, quivering -yet-warm, pen-holders, feel is truly foremost in importance. As if all do not know exactly what this point of importance is, let me itemize. The list is very short! It includes one, and only one, thought. This thought is the ASUN Presidency in some future year.

REPULSIVE, ISN'T IT! Sit back for a few thoughtful seconds and reflect. It is not the only possible answer to the constant filling of column space in our beloved, but constantly berated, U. of N. Sagebrush with the purposeless tripe, the unmitigated gall of the underhanded but clever, politicians? Think about it and cringe! Cringe in the darkest section of shadow cast by parts of the mountains thrust up from the debris of a once peaceful mole hill.

Arise, silent multitude and be heard! Be heard before the rings in your obedient, complacent noses are transformed, in one sweeping, death dealing blow into a throttle cord about your already pained necks.

RON REAFS



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In addition to his worldwide travel experience, Prof. Houwink speaks English, Dutch, German and French fluently so that he can interpret the various cultures of Europe easily for tour participants.

Arrangements for this tour are in the hands of Hilton Tours, specialists in student travel, and Durkee Travel Bureau, prominent Reno travel specialists.

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Letters to the Editor

Morris Under Fire

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

This letter represents the attitude of all of my peers towards Mr. Morris' column. If you have the open-mindedness you have exhibited in the past in the Sagebrush, and have the good reputation of the University at heart, print this letter. You have printed worse.

To Richard Morris, "Champion of Crapulent Conformity:"

In fact, Master Morris, "Everything is 90%", including how closely the subject matter of your pointless column approximates the prattle of an alcoholic minor. If you must write, try to appeal to the discerning majority of the students, faculty, and reading public, with content other than your redundant dwellings upon the unhealthy attitudes of the unsavory minority about campus. If you do categorize yourself among these latter ne'er-do-wells, keep it to yourself, because nobody really cares, and we want to forget these unwholesome campus bums exist.

Do you realize that public and student opinion about the University, and institutions in general, is influenced profoundly by its publications, and is favorable only to the extent that their value judgments upon it merit? The Sagebrush is an above-average campus newspaper, especially in its objectivity, and augments the worth-while concept of college life to the reader, until your sick sentences impose themselves, by virtue of their very brazenness, upon his attention. In your prate of the past issues, you have made the blunt assertions, lacking in any minimal journalistic lacking in even minimal journalistic University attendance are to learn and practice ultimate alcoholism, social deceit, the grade-point struggle for existence as a "student" in this condescending (fortuitously so) atmosphere of the University. Your pained words, especially of Dec. 12, are so incongruous with good judgment that one wonders if a subtle sarcasm style is being utilized to make it known that you hold opposite convictions, i. e.;

moderation in drinking, the intrinsic value of academic achievement, social sincerity, and cultivation of mental health in general. Can this be the case, Mr. Morris, after so much trash to the contrary? I leave you an "out", have the good sense to take it. Change your column content to enlighten the articulate, rather than disgust them. Contribute something to their knowledge and sophistication, illustrative of your well-hidden journalistic prowess. No more of this hungover verbal regurgitation after flunking basket weaving, please! If so, "Intelligence is in, Morris, and morology is out."

Without recourse,
LEONARD AINSWORTH,
Senior, physics-chemistry

Issues, Not People

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In the last two months much controversy has raged back and forth over the new proposed Constitution which I authored and Pat Clary re-wrote. However, I think we must agree that this controversy has arisen not over any of the proposals offered in the Constitution or the varying concepts of what student government should be, but rather over the issues of whether you (students generally) do or don't like Pat Clary and whether you do or don't like the actions taken by the informal committees which drafted it.

Due to this incessant haggling over personalities, the issue has been stalemated ever since its in-

ception. I chose this particular moment to compose this letter because I have a request to make of the members of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. I wish that in the next two weeks everyone in the school would go their separate ways, whether it be here in Reno or away from the University community, whether to relax, study, or party, and in so doing forget all the circumstances surrounding this new proposed Constitution. Upon the return to school, I should like to see every interested member of the student body consider not the people proposing the Constitution, but that document on its own merits.

Neither Pat nor I am sure that this proposal should be passed exactly as it now stands; we are willing to listen to any arguments anyone presents in regards to its passage. However, we cannot condone this senseless bickering over personalities. We gladly will debate issues, but not personages. With this goal firmly in mind, I'm sure that upon their return, all students of the University can work together in passing a needed new Constitution in a form which will be in the best interests of the University of Nevada and its students.

ROBERT VAN LYDEGRAF

Phew, Etc.

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Please excuse my off-beat letter concerning buildings and grounds but I would like to express the opinion of students on a few no-

ticeable things.

First I would like to compliment the effort to rid the Ross hall latrines of the stench that was so very, very present the last school year. Now that it has been contained from the halls maybe another effort can be made to "clean" the area behind the doors labeled men. (I imagine the same condition exists behind women's doors too.) This problem does not exist in Ross hall only. Those of us who get around also realize the prevalence in the humanities building, old library, and agricultural building.

Second I would like to question the lighting in our school study facilities. Is the lighting in the old library correct? Maybe my eyes are bad but it doesn't seem bright enough to me. I know the light that I am writing under here in an aggie library booth is too dim. If they worked the way they were set to work I could read what I write; as it is half of the bulbs are burning out while the other half have already burned.

Does KAO really love SAE? Gee, that's a very interesting comment to read when carved in a study desk. Is it possible for the buildings and grounds boys to take a piece of sand paper and maybe some shellac and remove the lovely literature from the aggie library booths? I know it will be there again next year, but when I can't even find room to carve my own initials, it gets pretty bad.

Thanks for the space.
RUSTY NASH

Xmas Card From Bible

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to wish all members of the University of Nevada a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope that the coming year will bring continued improvement to our campus community and increased prominence to the University of Nevada.

PAUL BIBLE
ASUN President

Missed His Points

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH: . . .

If you, as "editor", and Sally (Helen Keller) Shank, "political" editor of the Sagebrush, had better ways to spend your time than writing open letter to Pat Clary and counting the number of words in his reply, (inhale), you might have noticed a few important issues mentioned in my "verbose" statement before Senate two weeks ago.

CLARK SANTINI

Armstrong Talks; Engineer Confab

The University of Nevada engineering department will host the American Society for Engineering Education in Las Vegas Dec. 28 and 29.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University of Nevada president, will give the welcoming address.

Theme for the convention will be "Programmed Learning in Engineering Education." Outstanding persons in the field of engineering, such as Dr. Claude Shannon of M. I. T. and Launor F. Carter of the Research System Development corporation, will be present.

The convention will be held in the Stardust hotel auditorium. It was originally scheduled for the Nevada Southern campus but had to be changed due to inadequate facilities there.

The last time it was held on the University of Nevada campus a heavy snowfall caused the delegates to remain in Reno a few days longer than they had planned.

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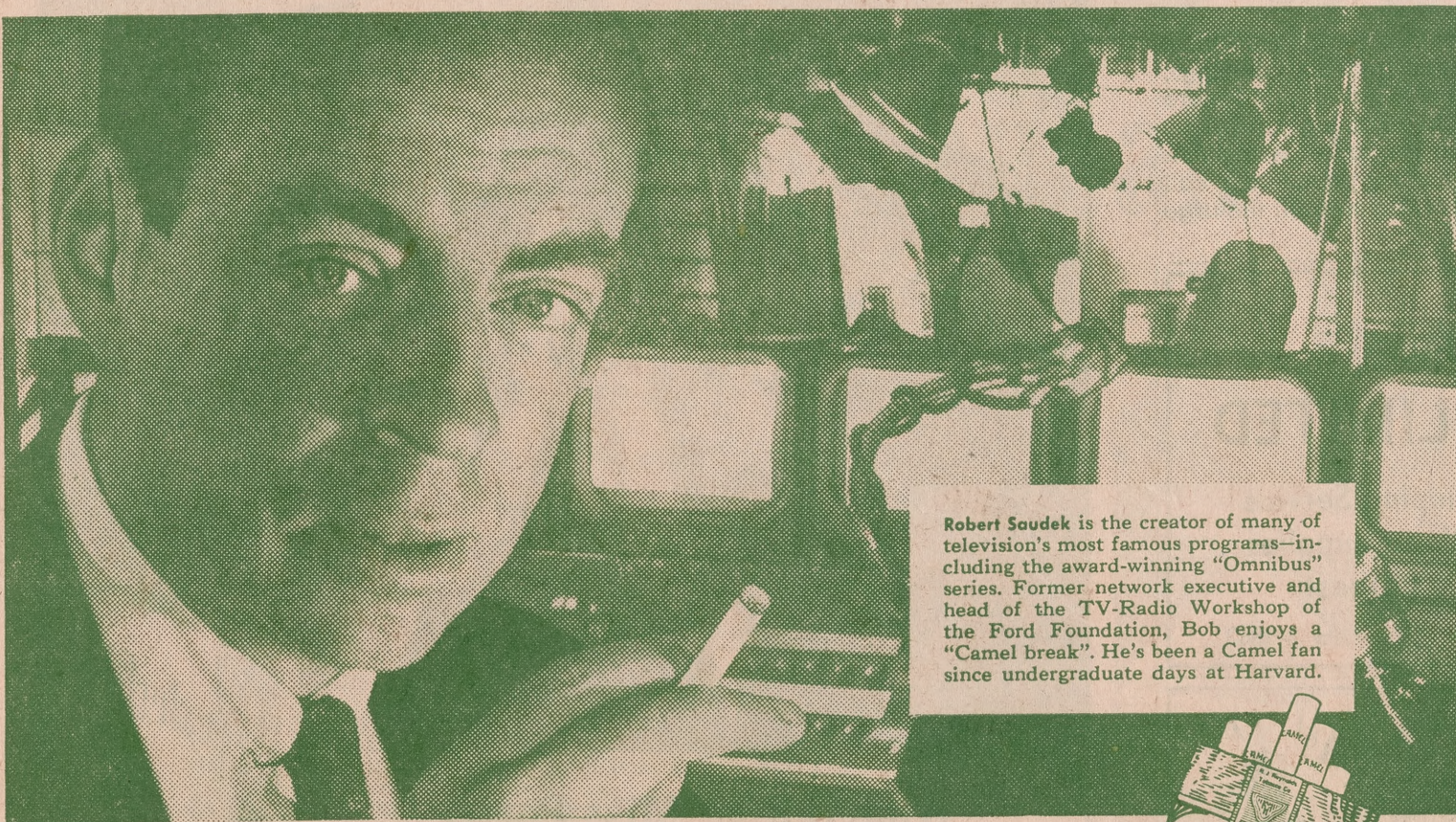
Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

can see the entire picture...the man on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

MY! WHAT A NICE STRAIGHT LINE YOU HAVE, SALLY SORORITY!

Where do you suppose it all starts? When you drive down a street by a schoolyard, you might see fifty little girls standing in a line, all dressed in the same uniform, and waiting for their turn in front of the kick-ball. Ever notice how they want to kick the ball? The way that will best suit the other 49.

Once upon a time, in one of Will Day's classes, I remember the statement, "Man is a herd ANIMAL." (We are playing a little game this week, capitalized words in text are meant to have extra significance.) Maybe so, but to be an optimist, one has to give man credit for being just a little unique among the herd animals. No other animal herds have Einsteins and Columbuses and Newtons and Edisons and John Lockes and Pat Clarys and . . . such INDIVIDUALS.

Pi Beta Phi pledges get no credit for having distinguished us humans from the other herds. They have issued the statement that they as a whole have AGREED (if you dream up something, how do you agree with anyone else) not to drink when at any social functions organized or unorganized for the remainder of the year. There might be a few girls in that line who would like to make that decision for themselves. Too bad, girls. No individuals allowed. Just get in line.

These girls are actually just doubling up on state laws, as they must all be TOO YOUNG to drink. A smile overtakes my face when I speculate as to how the response might have been to a few of us frat rats had we even attempted such regimentation.

Drinking in American societies has written its significance in history books. Whether one likes to look at it this way or not, drinking enlivens a social atmosphere. Moderation, as in everything else in life, is the key to alcohol's successful use. People who don't believe in drinking have my wholehearted support as individuals for being individuals. They don't have to associate with drinkers or drink themselves.

I'll bet the Pi Phi's will need an extra extension to answer all the calls for dates to fraternity and school dances and sneaks and other fun stuff.

It certainly looks like these gals are under some kind of SPELL!

ABOUT THE BLC'S "BUSH"

Ever notice how easy it is to get the expression "Freedom of the Press" out of a journalism major? Well, look at it this way. When you jab an undergraduate physics major with a problem he might instantly retort "E equals MC squared," an EE would spurt "E equals IR," a philosopher—"I think, therefore I am" an undergraduate journalist—"The first amendment to the Constitution of the United States says . . ." I've heard people say they sound like the subjects who monotonously recite the "fifth" in front of senatorial investigation committees, when there are better arguments.

Less than 12 people have given any open support to Clary's PROPOSED constitution (or THE new constitution as he puts it). There are approximately 2800 students on the BLC . . . Twenty-eight hundred divided by 12 yields 233 (plus four left over . . . too bad, you guys can just get in line with the Pi Phis). Now if all these groups wanted a proposed constitution published in the Sagebrush we'd have to raise the ASUN fee in order to equally represent all students (except the four in the Pi Phi line . . . now there's a bad line to get into!).

AWDS AND ENDS

Keep your eye open for a new beer bar on the ski hill; it will feature the "Balladeers" (Jim Durham and Bill Schilling), the rag-time and other-time artistry of Dave Bartlett, and more . . . there is a new national organization forming known as Nicotine Anonymous. It will work much the same as the AA. When you need a weed simply get on the phone and call NA. Someone will come over and drink with you until the urge passes.



THE LONESOMEST MAN AT THE DANCE—The "bartender" at the Delta Delta Delta Christmas dance could have died of inactivity if there hadn't been a few souls to buy the soft drinks he sold. Presiding at the only bar in the dance area, he had little comment on his job, which he called "waiting and waiting," except the statement that "this is terrible." — Sagebrush photo.

Sawyer, Bible, Cannon To Address Washoe Young Democrats Sunday

Musical entertainment, prime rib and speakers will be the highlights of a banquet sponsored by the Young Democrats of Washoe county.

Speakers include Governor Grant Sawyer, U. S. Senator Alan Bible and U. S. Senator Howard Cannon. The talks will be on matters of current interest to all the people of northern Nevada.

The banquet, called the "First Annual Voice of Nevada," will give guests an opportunity to meet with their officials on state and national level.

It will also offer answers concerned with reports on the conduct of their state and national governments.

The banquet will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Elks lodge. Price of the dinner is \$5 a ticket.

For reservations, mail a check to P. O. Box 1948, Reno, or call

FA 3-2728. All interested students are cordially invited.

"We will look forward to seeing you on Dec. 17," says Procter Hug, Jr., president of the Washoe county YDs.

Powder Puff Derby Ready for Signups

The Powder Puff Derby, traditionally part of the Winter Carnival, is a giant slalom race for women.

Girls interested in entering should contact Marsha Frankovich, Derby chairman, or sign the sheet on the bulletin board inside the main doors of the Student Union.

The Winter Carnival will be held Feb. 8-12, with schools from all over the West coast participating.

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Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Elects 38 Seniors; Initiation Ceremonies Set For 1962

Phi Kappa Phi, national graduate-undergraduate honor society emphasizing scholarship in American universities, has elected 38 seniors to membership in the Nevada chapter.

Elected Dec. 7, they are: Caroline Ameri, James Atcheson, James

Bailey, Elynor Cassinelli, Sharon Chase, Larry Coffman, Margaret Defillipi, Archalee Dorrell, Patricia Douglass, Valerie Estes, Annette Ezell, Marlene Ferrari, Frances Foley, Mary Glass, Elwood Hage, Michael Hebert.

Ruth Hiltz, Ronald Johnson, Jewel Joyce, Daniel Kinkel, Barbara

Lacombe, Ronald Lansford, Donald Logerwell, Edward McCoy, Judith Maxsom, LoRen Mickey, John Miller, Norma Moller, Richard Morris.

Betty Mudge, Maruricia Osborne, Penelope Pemberton, Opal Robertson, Margaret Rogers, Louise Smeed, Donald Wilkerson, Marguerite Wood, and Grace Yori.

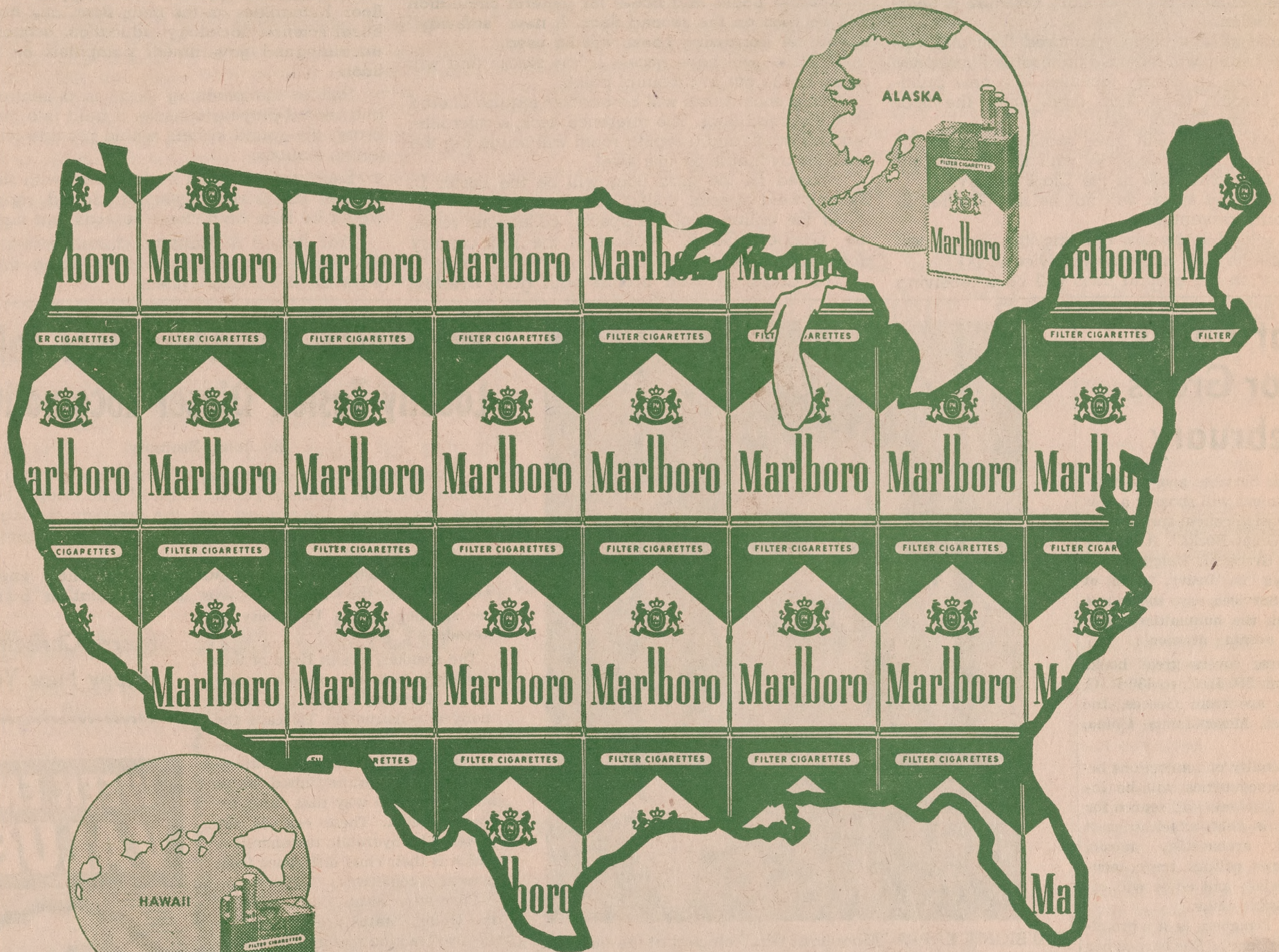
Phi Kappa Phi's primary purpose is to stimulate scholarship in the thought of college students, and to promote mental achievement by the prize of membership.

It elects a certain number of graduating seniors each year on the basis of scholarship.

The new members, chosen by

an affirmative vote of ¾ of the members voting, will be initiated Jan. 2. One eighth of the senior class is eligible for the honor.

At least three semesters are required for membership, and qualification for admission is determined by dividing total number of units into grade average.



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Gretchell Has It All Over Clark

By RONALD LANSFORD

Moving facilities into the new Noble H. Getchell library is planned for the end of the present semester.

Once the move has been completed, students and faculty members will have the opportunity to use a variety of facilities not offered in the Clark library.

Costing about \$2.8 million, construction on the new library started in January of 1960. After 23 months of building, the three story structure is nearing completion.

Capable of housing four hundred thousand volumes, the library will increase the usable floor space now available for library facilities. The new building will contain more than three times the floor space the Clark library offers.

The new library will have seating capacity for 1,400 students. This compares with the 250-seating capacity now available in the Clark library.

But increased space will not be the Getchell library's only advantage.

Once settled in the new building, the library staff will be able to offer many new services.

Located on the ground floor will be a receiving

room, storage area for uncatalogued books, classrooms, reading tables, and access to a sunken garden and lounge area.

In addition, the audio-visual department will occupy office and work area. The department will provide a micro-reproduction service for students and faculty members.

For a nominal fee, a student will be able to have material reproduced through the new service.

Reserve books and books for general circulation will be kept on the second floor. A new "safeway" system for borrowing books will be used.

Students will have access to the stacks and will check books out at a control point.

Conference rooms will be another feature offered on the second floor. The reference desk, a microfilm reading room; and a typing room will round out the facilities available on this level.

Housed on the third floor will be the Lester D. Summerfield special collections room.

At the entrance of the special collections room, the "Ghilberti Gates," replicas of the 15th century doors sculptured by Lorenzo Ghilberti, will hang.

The doors, of solid bronze with gold overlay,

were given to the University in 1949 by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

In addition to the special collections room, 16 individual faculty study rooms, a map room, reading area and a curriculum and conference room for the College of Education will be found on the third floor.

Each floor will contain a divisional library. These will include science and technology on the ground floor, humanities on the main floor, and history, political science, sociology, education, economics and uncatalogued government pamphlets on the third floor.

Still in the planning stage is a central control and record-playing console. If built into the new library, the sound system would provide for fifty listening stations.

Each station would be furnished with stereo ear-phones for private listening. Sound reproduction would be from both stereo records and tapes.

Prof. Robert A. Manhart, chairman of the electrical engineering department, is doing the design work on the sound system.

Great Books Up for Grabs In February

Statewide Services and the English department will sponsor a new evening division course spring semester on "Great Books". It will be taught by Grace M. Dangberg.

Dr. Lloyd A. Drury, dean of Statewide Services, says the course will "enrich the humanities offering of the evening division".

The course covers great books written from 550 B. C. to 430 B. C. The books are from Greece, the Middle East, Mesopotamia, China, and India.

The possibility of connections between these countries will be investigated. Students will search for connections in fields which interest them. Art, archaeology, music, myths, oracles, politics, trade, technology, warfare and cities will offer the possible links.

Grace M. Dangberg is of a prominent Nevada family. She earned her A. B. degree, with honors in English, from the University of California at Berkeley. She was a graduate student at Columbia University.

Miss Dangberg served as research assistant in social institutions at U. C. for ten years.

She is active in the American Geographical Society and the American Geophysical Union.

"Great Books", English 231, will be offered on Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Physics Honorary Still Going Strong

The University of Nevada physics society, Sigma Pi Sigma, will host a Nevada State Science fair in early May.

The fair will be held to encourage junior and senior high school students in the fields of science. This fair is a continuation of the activity begun in 1959.

The Nevada chapter, installed in 1958, is one of the 106 chapters that exist today. The national society, founded in 1921, has increased from its nine members to 18,700 in the period of 39 years.

Sigma Pi Sigma was originally founded by students. It continues to exist as a student's physics society.

Sigma Pi Sigma is the only national honor society in physics. Students are elected to the club on the basis of high standards of general scholarship, outstanding achievement in physics, and a promise of professional merit. Major purpose of the society is recognition of higher scholarship in physics. It also places strong emphasis upon maintaining a working organization throughout the year.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA "Moonlight Girl," elected at the fraternity's Christmas formal last weekend, is Lynne Durbin, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge. Lambda Chi Alpha members also elected a queen during their dance the same weekend, and elected Diane Martin as their Christmas queen. Miss Martin is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

UNCOC Initiates Receive Good Conduct Comments

Congratulations were received by staff Lt. Col. Robert Gunlach of the University of Nevada military department for the good service the UNCOC initiation performed for the campus last week.

Robert L. Kersey, director of student services, commended the University of Nevada Cadet Officers club through Gundlach.

Kersey said the initiates "emulated good fun and at the same time provided a little service to the University."

The UNCOC initiates served dinner to the women last Thursday in the Student Union dining commons. This was part of the ini-

tiation tactics for 31 advanced military science students.

Superintendent of the University buildings and grounds department, John Sala said that he was pleased with the job the UNCOC initiates did cleaning up around the new library and the Student Union.

Staff Major Noel Craun summed up the initiation by saying, "It's a good feeling to know that while we are processing young men for advanced military duty we can also be of service to the University."

Agriculture Professor Joins Writing Ranks

University of Nevada is the campus of "book writing faculty."

Dr. D. W. Cassard of the animal husbandry department, wrote a book entitled "Approved Practices in Feeds and Feeding". The book will be translated into Spanish for distribution in Latin America.

Mechanical Engineers Hear Talk: Locally-Tested Diesel Locomotive

By John Bromley

The mechanical engineers were hosts this week to a research official from the Southern Pacific railroad who briefed them on a new locomotive. Their guest was the assistant manager of research and development of the mechanical department of Southern Pacific.

Lee Johnson, named outstanding mechanical engineering student at the meeting, was instrumental in bringing the speaker to the University of Nevada.

The speaker, Frank Kruz of San Francisco, was the project engineer in Germany during the locomotives' construction. He calls the engines his "babies".

The locomotives may revolutionize railroading in the United States much the same way that diesel replaced steam. These engines are powered by hydraulic transmissions which is their chief difference from present locomotives.

Currently, most locomotives in the United States are powered by electric traction motors. The diesel engine generates power for the motors. These electric motors are subject to trouble in damp weather and also need costly maintenance. Another radical change in U. S. railroading is the fact that the engines were built in Germany. Krauss-Maffei, A. G., of Munich, Germany built six of the engines.

The Soviet Union tried to buy one of the six units destined for the United States. The Germans turned them down and all of the engines are now being tested in this country.

The engines are the most powerful single diesel railroad locomotives in the world at four-thousand horsepower apiece.

The Southern Pacific is now testing these engines between Sparks, and Roseville, Calif. Kruz declined to give any comment on their performance at this time.

The Denver Rio Grande and Western railroad is testing three of the engines in the Rocky Mountains.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

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Art Department Hears Tape On Controversial Subject

A tape of a controversial discussion on modern art was presented in the fine arts auditorium Wednesday evening.

The discussion stemmed from a letter to the editor of the New York Times by Lester Longman, chairman of the art department at UCLA.

Longman wrote, "The trouble is that many who had been enthusiastic about these forms of modern art (until like myself, they began falling off the bandwagon in increasing numbers during the decline of the 1950's) still cannot afford to express openly their opinions."

The tape records a subsequent discussion on a San Francisco television program between Longman and several others interested in art.

Participating in the discussion were Hershall Chipp, art historian at the University of California, Glenn Wessells, a teacher at Cal,

Alexander Fried, art critic for the San Francisco Examiner, and Allen Temko, San Francisco architect.

A discussion of the tape was expected to follow.

Ice Skaters Hit Lake In Manzanita Freeze

As the temperature went down below zero this week, the thoughts of many students turned to ice skating and skiing.

Although several students were seen skating on Manzanita, Wed. Dec. 12, Reno city park department reported that conditions still were unsafe for skating at Idlewild park.

Idlewild park is usually scraped and flooded by the fire department for better skating.

Will such a project be sponsored by some organization for Manzanita lake?

Felshin, Ferdun Off to New York For Xmas Days

Dr. Janet R. Felshin, assistant professor of the women's physical education department, will attend a meeting of the executive council of the DGWS, December 28-30.

The DGWS, Division of Girl's and Women's Sports, recently named Dr. Felshin its publications chairman. She will be responsible for editing several rule books published every two years by the DGWS.

Dr. Felshin leaves for Washington D. C., the site of the meeting tomorrow, Dec. 16. She will be accompanied by Edrie Ferdun, an instructor in the women's P. E. department at the University of Nevada.

Miss Ferdun and Dr. Felshin plan to visit New York where Miss Ferdun has scheduled some classes with Martha Graham, the foremost modern dancer in the United States. They also plan to see several of the shows.

The two women will return to Reno Jan. 2.

Many a heaving bosom is nothing more than a hope chest.—Maiden-form.



CAMPUS SANTA CLAUS Dick "Moose" Armuth has been hiding his face behind piles of white whiskers this past few weeks, but an old, unearthed photograph shows him during his "off" season. "Moose" has been ho-ho-hoing it up for many children in connection with living group dinners for underprivileged children in the Reno-Sparks area. — (Sagebrush photo)

Santa Claus "Moose" Armuth Describes "Ho-Ho" Business

By DOUG BUCHANAN, Sagebrush Managing Editor

"Ho, ho, ho and a bottle of scotch," is the cheery Christmas greeting of all-campus Santa Claus Richard Falk "Moose" Armuth.

Armuth, returning to his hometown Elko tonight, faces the start of a lean 11-month off-season in the Santa Claus business, has just rolled up another impressive December.

With three appearances in the past two weeks, Armuth has

been busy sifting demands on his limited time and hearty laugh. He has played Santa for the Tri-Delts, the Pi Phi's, and AWS this year.

Armuth, 20-year-old member of Alpha Tau Omega who is majoring in civil engineering, got his start as a freshman when he handed out presents at a dormitory party for underprivileged children. He has been at it ever since.

Although he is clearly at the top of the heap in the amateur ranks, he hasn't considered any lucrative offers from department stores to turn pro.

When they ask him how he arrived, he tells them he used a helicopter because of the lack of snow.

At the recent AWS party, one girl saw him emerge in his "civies" after his appearance and told him he wasn't Santa Claus.

His reactions—"I told her I was Moose, wished her Merry Christmas, and got the h—l out of there."

He receives little or no material rewards for his Santa Claus appearances. At one party, he got "mostly just thanks, a good time, and a fifth of Walker's De Luxe. I was a pretty jolly Santa Claus that night."

Before a Santa appearance, he admits to being "scared—of what the kids will think of you. It means quite a bit to them, and the reaction of underprivileged kids at parties is real good."

"Everytime I've played Santa Claus, I've given them something they've never had before," says Armuth.

Winner of the "Ugly Man" contest last year, he hides his merry features behind a massive beard. But before he gives a present to a child, he lifts them and chuckles "Merry Christmas. . . Ho, Ho . . . How are you?"

And before the present-giving, he questions the children on their behavior. "I ask if they've been good, and they all say yes. I haven't found a bad kid yet."

The little girls have to kiss Santa Claus at parties, but Santa Moose hasn't tried the technique at the various sorority parties he's worked.

Tonight he returns to Elko, admittedly to begin a two-week physical conditioning campaign for his already sizable Santa Claus waistline.

"I'll spend the rest of the year preparing my physique for next Christmas," Armuth said, "in my father's bakery."

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM OLSON

Five years ago he was a liberal arts student. Today it is Jim Olson's responsibility to look ahead and forecast the communications needs of growing neighborhoods in Seattle, Washington. He anticipates what kind of communications will be needed by new apartment buildings — or determines the number of telephone lines and tele-

phones that will be required along a new major parkway.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Goose's Glances

By STEVE HEYER FA 9-8098

TOPIC YULETIDE SPIRIT: It appears that the Military department has a new member joining its ranks—dear old Santa. This, by the way, is the only department in the University that has considered Christmas important enough to do anything about it, despite the Berlin crisis and other major developments with which warriors generally concern themselves.

The Gamma Phi's also had the Christmas spirit as they braved Monday night's freeze to serenade the fraternities. Karl Breckenridge didn't appreciate their efforts: seems he thought the gals were all wet.

TOPIC VACATION: With the happy moments just around the corner, more and more parties are being held on week nights. Just ask Rick "Grease" Northrop about that sometime.

TOPIC CHRISTMAS FORMALS: Last weekend saw a lot of activity by members of the social set. Al Jones apparently had some difficulties at the Tri-Delt dance with a member of the sweaty-armpit society and now believes firmly that wine is out on afternoons.

Gamma Phi Judy Dowd celebrated her eighteenth birthday at their dance by putting on one helluva performance on the patio. Jeff Smith, Chi Sigma's president, is still shaking his head over it.

And Phi Sig pledge Ron "Tex" Handlin utilized his time to get pinned to Louise Buchanan; at least this is what his fraternity brothers keep telling me. And while on the topic of formal, there is increasing interest as to how much money Bill Rose had to spend to bring his girl up from Los Angeles for this weekend.

TOPIC SKIING: Bob Lee, of local fame, appears to be getting in shape for the coming season by walking instead of riding to bars. How far is it from your house to the Squirrel Cage, Robert E.? And Jon Madsen, who really is a skier, is gradually building up a resistance to cigarettes.

TOPIC THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

To lack wisdom is no disgrace;
To lack desire for wisdom is a pity;
But to desire wisdom and not know how
To find it is a tragedy.

TOPIC LOVE: Things are getting tense again for the few remaining free men! Tri-Delt Judy Stratton just received a little pre-Christmas present in the form of an engagement ring from SAE Kenny Vaughn. At the same time Phi Sig Jerry McCord made his practice of holding hands in the TUB legal by giving his pin to Pi Phi Barbara Russell. Members of the Castle keep getting shot down and Jerry Gribble just joined them when he became engaged to Tri-Delt Carole Hoover.

The traditions of Delta Delta Delta were also upheld by Diane Swart who is now engaged to David Freeman. And ATO BILL Burgess is having a whiskey shower before his wedding tomorrow. Heads up, guys.

Sporting the big rock is Gayle Beaman, Kappa Alpha Theta. ATO Jim Whitaker was the trophy donor. And Clarel Komer blinded everyone in the ASUN office Wednesday as she flashed a small (one carat) engagement ring from Dan.

TOPIC SOCIALITEMS: SAE Jim Rowe is the proud owner of another original trophy, namely the Personal Willingness (PW) trophy. And this week's Silver Spurs go to Ty Cobb for continually playing cowboy.

TOPIC QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why was Paul Freitag seen with tears in his eyes when the house across from Knight's was torn down last week.

TOPIC INS AND OUTS:

Red noses are in—brown noses are out
Mangers are in—bomb shelters are out
Vacation is in—school is out
Carnival decorations are in—so is tradition

Enjoy your vacation, gang, and be careful when you go home so the Goose may glance at you instead of your being goosed by fate.

Froehliche Weihnachten und ein Glueckliches Neues Jahr.

TUB TO SPONSOR DANCE AFTER CHRISTMAS

The first all-school social activity of the new year will be a Student Union sponsored after-game dance Saturday, Jan. 6.

Scheduled for the dining commons, music will be supplied by stereo tapes.

Carole Warner, Student Union dance chairman for three years, was not able to supply more information on the Saturday night affair.

Seems Miss Warner is finally going into retirement after serving on the Student Union board for so long.

She said, "I've been in it too long, and it's time for some new, young blood."

"I can't keep up with the younger members on the board," she added.

Miss Warner, still well-preserved at age 22, will graduate in June.



BUD BAKER, on rather shaky grounds in his position as Reno's Mayor, took time out from his conflicts with city government not long ago to write a letter to the Sundowners. Baker, who was made an honorary member of the good fellowship group last year, commended the black-hat men for giving \$100 to the Rev. Clyde Matthews' Children of Colony Christian Center for their Christmas. Ironically, the Rev. Matthews heads the Washoe county Ministerial association, which got its hand into the current recall movement. This shot of Baker was taken during the Military Ball.

A-V Dept. Provides Xmas Music Tapes

The audio-visual communications department distributed tape recorders with Christmas carols to various parts of the campus Tuesday.

The journalism building, home economics classes, military department, and the Student Union took advantage of the offer.

The tapes provide one hour of music. The Epic Choir sings the religious carols and Frank Sinatra croons such hits as "White Christmas" and "Frosty, the Snowman".

Jim Mercer of audio-visual says the music was recorded from commercial albums.

Your Cleaning Is Expertly Done at RENO LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

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By RICHARD MORRIS

It can probably safely be said that religious beliefs play an important part in the lives of most people, whether these people belong to organized religions, or have personal convictions. Yet, theology does not rank high among the subjects commonly discussed outside of churches.

Perhaps one contributing factor is the fact that a large number of people have an exaggerated idea of the implications of the notion that we should "respect" one another's faiths. Many persons will not enter into theological discussion at all for fear that they may offend someone by expressing an opinion that differs from his own. One should not be guilty of the slightest implication to the effect that he might believe his neighbor to be in error.

This behavior is certainly not consistent with the great show of religion performed by the American people. Jesus suggested that instead of making a show of piety, one should enter into a closet when he wished to pray. Yet, all sorts of meetings and ceremonies in this nation are begun with communal prayer. It is interesting to note that, because religious tolerance is necessary, Rabbis, Protestant ministers, and Roman Catholic priests must alternate in leading these prayer sessions.

If any of the people who are expected to participate in these prayer sessions happen to be Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists, Sikhs, Jainists, Shintoists, or Greek Orthodox, it is no matter; religious equality has been ensured for the majority.

This is, however, only minor, as compared to the flagrant disregard for the beliefs of the agnostics, whose views can be as genuinely religious as those of any other.

The United States Supreme Court recently held that the State of Maryland could not require belief in a deity to be a qualification for public office, and it is long ago in our history that Catholics and Jews were not permitted to vote, yet we still do not have complete tolerance.

In the last presidential election, one of the candidates expressed the view that religion should not be an issue in a campaign UNLESS one of the candidates had no religion. This can be called nothing but intolerance. In many courts, a witness must swear on a Bible. And religion and state are supposed to be separate.

The contention might be made that atheism and agnosticism are really only lack of belief, rather than true convictions. In some cases, this may be so, but in many other cases, it is not.

All religious belief is based on faith rather than logic. Such is the nature of religious convictions. It is not the "mind," but rather the "soul," that accepts and has faith. There is no "proof" for the existence of God that has come anywhere near being universally accepted. The early Christian philosophers were fond of posing proofs for the existence of a Supreme Deity. All of these proofs were, at one time or another, rejected by later philosophers who then propounded new proofs of their own.

Therefore, the belief that God, if He exists, cannot be known; or that there is no God, can very well be of the same sort as faith in Christ, or Allah, or Yaweh, or Wah-Guru, or The Tao, or The Kami, or Ahura-Madza; or in a faith which embraces no God, such as Buddhism.

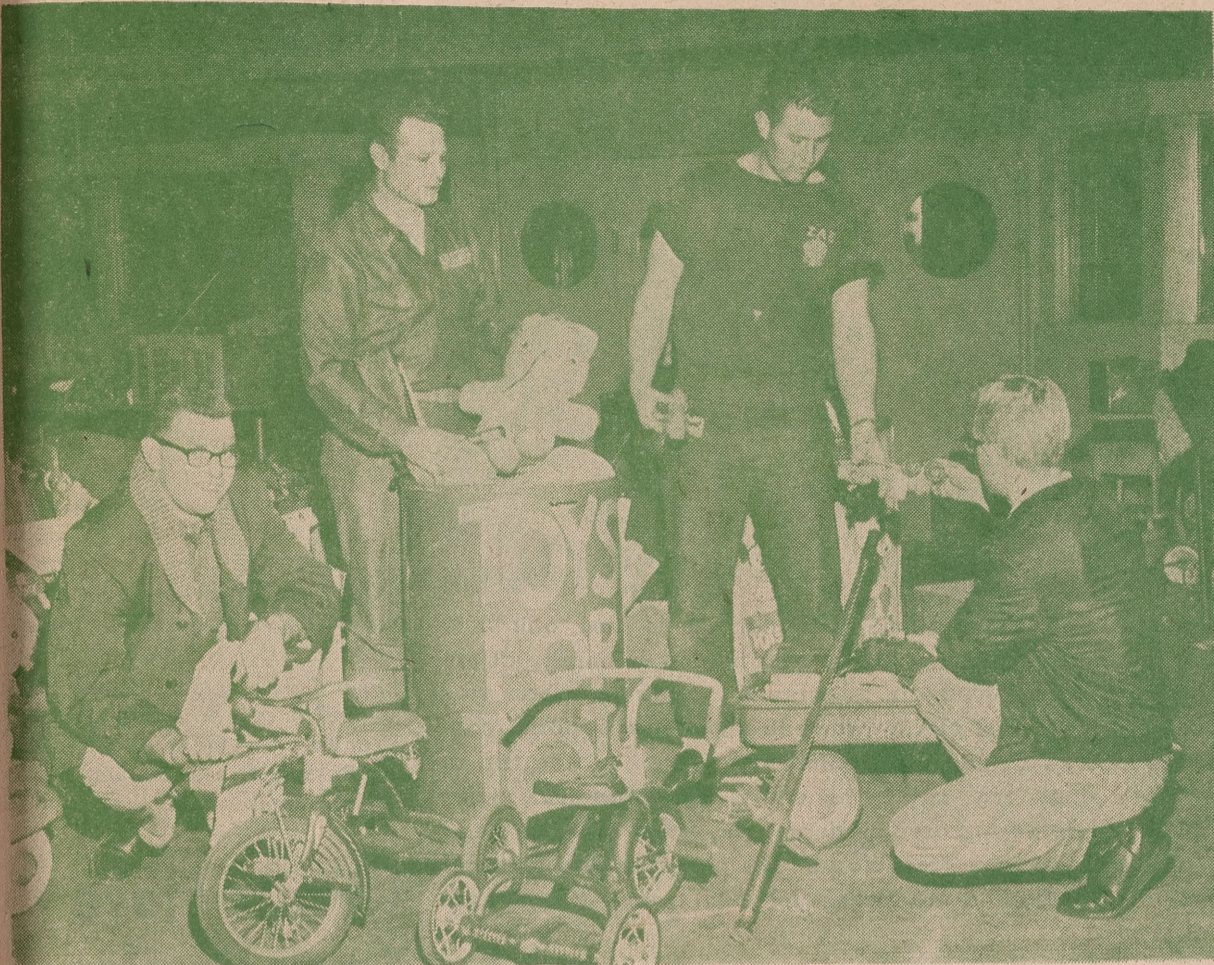
The Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of religion. Does this include the right not to believe?

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BUSINESS FRAT AIDS SANTA



PLEDGES OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, put in their required pledge work last week by helping the Marine Reserves's "Toys for Tots" drive. Above, left to right, Bill Tuck, Marvin Nielsen, Harvey Lo Sasso and an unidentified Marine survey the evening's work before beginning. Aiding the Marine's yearly Christmas effort is expected to be an annual pledge project for Delta Sigma Pi.—(Gazette Photo)

Riflemen Schedule Busy New Year

University of Nevada marksmen are preparing for a busy schedule after the first of the new year. Four matches are scheduled while another is tentative.

Team coach M/Sgt. Roy T. Lindquist of the University Military ROTC department reports first firing for the campus shooters will start Jan. 7 in the Sagebrush League round. The event meets in the past include the University of California, UCLA, Stanford, Montana State University, Utah State and Oregon State, besides others.

A fifth meet, which will involve women students, will be held at the University of California at Davis in the spring. Lindquist announced that both women and men teams will compete from Nevada.

Lindquist also had this to say: "Some of the female firers are topping scores made by some of my best male marksmen."

About ten women students have been firing consistently lately, including Bonnie Cleone, Elizabeth Elmhirst, Shirley Willis, Judy Carsh, Jean Cory, Marley Lott, Jane Nelson, Cynthia Reynolds, Rosemarie Garn and Patricia Arnold.

Associated with the campus rifle teams is the University of Nevada Rifle and Pistol Club, a student organization sponsored by the Military department. Its members belong to the National Rifle Association. Faculty advisor and rifle range officer is Captain Joseph E. Moore who also works with the varsity and ROTC rifle teams. M/Sgt. Lindquist acts as team coach for both men and women teams.

Phil Ebert is president of the Nevada Rifle and Pistol club which holds its meeting Wednesday nights at 7:30 at the campus rifle range.

Other men students, who are members of the varsity or the

will be held at the University rifle range in the basement of the Old Gym.

It will involve local teams, both civilian and military. The round will continue through April. Lindquist plans to enter a student team of Nevada's best shooters.

Next in line for the marksmen will be a Feb. 17 match at the University of California at Berkeley. This will be a joint match with students from both the varsity and the ROTC rifle teams competing.

Tentatively scheduled for March 2-4 for M/Sgt. Lindquist's seven-man traveling team is the South West Invitational to be held at Fort Bliss near El Paso, Texas. Again the Nevada firing team would be combined of varsity and ROTC marksmen. The matter of sufficient funds for traveling makes this date tentative for the University of Nevada team.

The Nevada Invitational rifle match will be held here sometime in March, possibly the last week, according to Lindquist. Schools from the western states will be invited. Those attending Nevada ROTC rifle team, are Frank and John Fierce, Paul Gerth, Larry Bennett, Gary Rand, Carl Koizumi, Norman Saake and Rob Robertson.

To the matches, Lindquist said, five shooters would be taken along with two alternates. The team would consist of members of both the varsity and the ROTC.

TAUs Give Xmas Cheer

Three University students drew winning tickets Wednesday and were presented with a little "Christmas cheer" from Alpha Tau Omega.

Picking the lucky tickets were Jim Daniels, first place; Georgia Teskey, second place, and Chuck Kelly, third place.

The contest winners received proportionate amounts of "holiday spirits."



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- Business Administration
- Education, Mines
- Graduate School

★ Write for further information, if needed, to the Director of Summer School.

★ 1962 Summer School schedules are available in the Office of the Director.

Dean Garold D. Holstine

1962 SUMMER SCHOOL CALENDAR

Registration for each session will be held on Monday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the date of the beginning of each term, in Dining Commons, Jot Travis Student Union Building. All classes will meet in full session on the Saturday following Registration for the terms which begin in June. July and August registration will be held on the Friday preceding the term and completed on Monday of the first day of the term.

First Session (two weeks), June 12-24.

Ten-week session, June 13—August 19. (June 13 to July 15; July 18 to August 19).

Main Session (six weeks), June 27 to August 5.

Post Session (two weeks), August 8-19.

Vocational Session (one week), August 22-26.

- June 13, MondayRegistration of First and Long Session students.
- June 14, TuesdayClasswork begins for First and Long Session students.
- June 15, WednesdayAll registration must be completed for First Session students by 5:00 p.m.
- June 17, FridayAll registration must be completed for Long Session students by 5:00 p.m.
- June 24, FridayFirst session closes.
- June 27, MondayRegistration of Main Session students, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- June 28, TuesdayClasswork begins for Main Session students.
- July 1, FridayAll registration must be completed for Main Session students by 5:00 p.m.
- July 15, FridayRegistration for second half of Long Session.
- July 18, MondayClasswork begins for second half of Long Session students.
- July 22, FridayAll registration must be completed for second half of Long Session students by 5:00 p.m.
- August 5, FridayMain Session closes.
- August 5, FridayRegistration of Post Session students.
- August 8, MondayClasswork begins for Post Session students.
- August 9, TuesdayAll registration must be completed for Post Session students.
- August 19, FridayPost and Long Sessions close.
- August 22, MondayRegistration for Special Vocational Education Session.
- August 26, FridayFinal Session closes. Official end of 1962 Summer Sessions.

Glad Tidings . . .

Spirits, Festivity Herald Yuletide

By MARGO BARTLETT

Every year at this time, a strange phenomenon comes to pass. It is an addition to the year not designed by nature, but nevertheless incorporated as an accepted season—the season of the Yuletide.

Its symbols are red, green, and high spirits. It is known as Christmas.

The symbols are traditional, formed through long usage.

Few new interpretations have been given to them since the season began long ago. They are the signs heralding a time of merrymaking and rejoicing.

It is the merrymaking and rejoicing which have the different interpretations. For some they are part of a Roman holiday; for others, they are a reverent but happy celebration.

The campus of this University has not escaped this season or its symbols or the merrymaking either for that matter.

It began a little earlier than usual this year with decorations appearing around the first of December in preparation for an open house in one of the dormitories. The splendor of all the artwork and creativity displayed in the women's dorm inspired an unheard of event in Lincoln Hall across the way. For the first time in recorded history, a small Christmas tree sprouted, miraculously trimmed with lights and tinsel, in one of the otherwise drab rooms of that venerable building. It evidently took the woman's touch.

The merrymaking was widespread. Sorority and fraternity dances were quite merry to a greater and lesser degree than at other seasons that come to the University of Nevada.

The spirit of giving and wanting to help promote peace on earth for a few, at least, was shown at the annual underprivileged children's parties held by many organizations on campus. Stately school buildings suddenly had their serene calm broken by the excited voices of small children greeted by Santa Claus himself. Carefully hoarding their treasures these little ones were honored with refreshments, stories, songs and finally ushered home to show families not less excited than themselves.

The Student Union had to break down and sprinkle Christmas carols through the daily broadcast of polkas and jazz. Lights appeared to dress the building at night. All residence halls and Greek houses decorated trees which liberally scented the rooms with pine.

Students were getting in the spirit in more ways than one. Christmas does not come too often for people to tire of becoming excited about it.

Professors, however, more resembled Ebenezer Scrooge who did not mind burdening poor Bob Cratchet with his regular work and more during the holiday season. Evidently the Spirit of Christmas Past does not bother them in the least; the Cratchets of the world always seem to get the work done somehow.

There is the usual flurry of excitement of "How will I ever find a ride home with someone when I have all this junk." No one ever seems to be stranded, however.

There are few who stay to keep the furnaces burning for empty class rooms. The snow falls silently on abandoned walks and windows denuded of their show of Christmas tinsel and reflection of tree lights stand ready to reflect the dawn of the new year.

SAE's, ATO's Sing Carols

The brave souls of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities suffered the below-freezing weather Monday night to serenade the four sororities.

Lambda Chi Alpha was scheduled to do the same, but thought better of it after studying the thermometer.

They stayed at the house and let the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house serenade them.

The Taus presented each sorority with an individual gift after singing them a medley of carols.

The SAEs gave each sorority a box of candy, sang their carols, and then Santa, portrayed by pledge Duke Gavin, passed around candy canes to the girls hardy enough to come out to receive them.

Morrison Heading English Teachers

Dr. John W. Morrison was recently elected president of the Northern Nevada chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Morrison is an associate professor of English at the University.

Main speaker at the meeting was Dr. Charlton G. Laird, chairman of the English department. His subject was "Linguistic Geography." Dr. Laird will direct a study-program for the chapter on that subject next year.

The group is composed of teachers at all levels of education.

Ex-Nevada Prof Heads Colorado J-College

A former journalism instructor at the University of Nevada has been named dean of the University of Colorado journalism school.

Professor Charles T. Duncan, now dean of the University of Oregon journalism school, will take over his new post July 1.

Duncan taught journalism at the University of Nevada two years prior to World War II.

He had no teaching experience when he came to Nevada from a Minnesota newspaper.



IT'S PARTY TIME for Doug Buchanan as he flies tonight to Las Vegas to be guest of honor at a big press shindig at the Flamingo hotel. Buchanan, Sagebrush managing editor, was recently named first place winner in a national editorial contest sponsored by the Strip hotel and will get a free trip to Nevada's other "big" city for his efforts. The journalism major was one of seven hundred students who wrote on "The Need for a Free Press in a Free World." His prize-winning editorial will be published in the Sagebrush next year.—(Sagebrush photo)

Kiddies Center of Class

The aroma of cookies baking, the pitter patter of little feet, and the bleating of a goat are all familiar to students and faculty of the home economics building.

The center of this activity is the child development laboratory under the supervision of Miss Bettie White, assistant professor of home economics.

The lab is used primarily for home economics 331, a class in understanding child development through observation and participation.

Its purpose is to give the student in child development an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the behavior of children. Students also examine the underlying causes and effects of behavior from growth and developments. They learn techniques and skills in living with children and in helping them to meet their developmental needs.

The laboratory consists of a nursery group and a pre-kindergarten group.

Children in these groups are constantly active. They have a free play period, music and stories, and play outside when weather permits. They paint and do woodwork and bake cookies at Christmas time.

Sometimes they have visitors like guinea pigs and mountain goats. In the spring they go on little trips to the bakery or the dairy. They even take French lessons from Mlle. Paule C. Tisserand, instructor in foreign languages.

The only requirements for col-

lege students interested in taking the course is general psychology, or human growth in education.

Dr. Reed Authors Magazine Article

Dr. Calvin H. Reed, professor of education, is the co-author of "Accept on Family Life," an article in the December issue of the PTA magazine.

The article describes the Rocky Mountain Project, a joint venture by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the American Social Health association which started two years ago.

Dr. Reed is coordinator of the project.

Professor Drafted

Male students in their "crucial years" aren't the only ones fearing the call of the military.

The call of duty is being sounded to professors also, and Dr. Edwin H. Richardson was recently drafted.

He will report to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, before he has a chance to give his students final examinations.

Dr. Richardson thinks he may be in the psychological warfare division at Ft. Bragg.

The United States troops now stationed in Laos were trained at Ft. Bragg, as are other special forces such as the commandos, rangers and paratroopers.

WRA Results Out In February

Women's Recreation association, held its elections for the spring semester Tuesday. Candidates for president of the association were Cecelia Molini and Marta Sanford.

Finals of the election will not be disclosed until the WRA desert, Feb. 6.

Miss Molini is a junior student from Reno. She is a speech major and an Independent.

Miss Sanford is a junior student from Sparks. She is a history major and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Nancy Sanders and Joan Westfield were vice-president candidates.

Joan Gansberg and Jeanne Sadler vied for the secretary position.

Running for treasurer of WRA was Rosemarie Haenel and Rosemary Lituania.

4 Frats Have Xmas Parties

Four of the eight social fraternities of campus held annual Christmas parties for needy children this week. The men presented the children with dinner, gifts and candy.

Sigma Nu teamed up with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Sunday and served hot chocolate while Santa passed the presents around.

Alpha Tau Omega hosted two sets of twins, two boys and two girls, Thursday.

Lambda Chi Alpha also hosted children from local welfare boards Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with the help of the Little Sisters of Minerva, presented children with dinner and gifts last night.

The presents consisted of toys and mostly clothes.

If there is no Hell, a good many preachers are obtaining money under false pretenses.—William A. Sunday.

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Wolf Pack Depart For Road Games

Coach Jack Spencer and his ten-man traveling squad University of Nevada basketball team left this morning (9 a. m.) by plane on the first leg of a seven-day three-game Mid-Western basketball tour.

The Wolf Pack takes on three Mid-West powerhouses on the journey in Drake, Purdue, and Iowa. Nevada meets Drake tomorrow night, Purdue Tuesday and Iowa Thursday.

It is the second ambitious three-game series in the Mid-West two years for the Silver and Blue. Last year the Wolf Pack lost to Bradley, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

The Wolf Pack will take a 1-4 record into the games with a victory over Long Beach State and losses to Gonzaga, Eastern Washington and twice to San Jose State.

Spencer and company will arrive in Des Moines, Iowa, tonight for the first game against Drake. The ten-player squad on the trip includes Craig Hall, Bill Robinson, Chico Feilback, Brad Baraks, Murry Zinovoy, Joe DeArrieta, Bob Schebler, Tom Eaton, Stewart Johnson, and Dave Ricks.

Starting lineup for the games will probably be Baraks and Zinovoy at forwards, Robinson at center, and Feilback and Hall at guards.

Robinson, Zinovoy, Schebler, Eaton and Ricks are all freshmen making half of the traveling squad freshmen.

DeArrieta, Winnemucca, Johnson, Hawthorne, and Ricks, Reno, are the only Nevada ballplayers making the trip.

Feilback, forward-guard transfer from Boise JC, is leading the Wolf Pack shooting averages. The Fairborn, Ohio, junior has a .462 average with 24 goals in 52 attempts.

Robinson, 6-6 freshman center, leads Nevada in the rebounding department after five games with 58. Feilback is next with 39, while Baraks 32, Hall 22, and Zinovoy 12 follow in the backboard figures.

As a team the Wolf Pack has hit 113 of 261 field goal attempts for a .430 per cent shooting average from the floor.

From the free throw line, Nevada has made 82 of 130 foul shots for a .630 per cent.

The Spencermen have scored 308 points in five games for an average of 61.6 points per game.

Fossil Prof Talks

A talk on fossils was given by Dr. Otto H. Haas of Mackay School of Mines last Wednesday evening. The talk was designed to appeal to the layman interested in paleontology. The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

Dr. Haas is a visiting professor with the geology-geography department of the school of mines.

Spencer Unhappy Over Performance Against San Jose

Jack Spencer, University of Nevada basketball coach, expressed his opinion of the twin loss to San Jose State last week. "I wasn't pleased with anything the team did".

Spencer added, however, that this was going to be a rebuilding year, and no one had believed him until now.

The only bright spots in the San Jose series were three freshmen, Bill Robinson, Murry Zinovoy, and Bob Schebler. Robinson played the entire game Saturday, and Schebler and Zinovoy both played over half.

Reflecting on the Mid - West swing that the Wolf Pack is taking, playing Purdue University, Drake and the University of Iowa, Spencer noted, "It's a real good trip for the boys and it's good for the University."

He said that the experience gained from playing such teams will certainly help when the Far Western Conference race begins this year.

FWC Teams Still Lose, Win, Lose

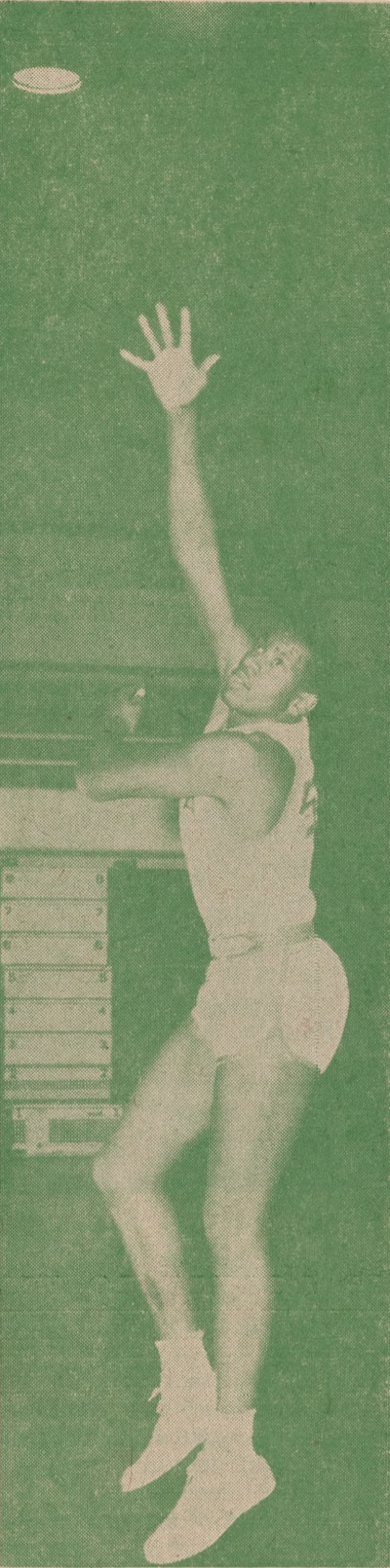
Far Western Conference basketball teams are still losing more than they're winning.

Records show the seven-team FWC, including newcomer Alameda State, have compiled an aggregate record of ten wins and 26 losses.

The FWC record is improving, however. At one time conference teams had a combined record of 1-17 before Sacramento State beat fellow member Alameda State in the Camelia tournament. At that point, Nevada's victory over Long Beach State was the sole win in 18 games FWC teams had managed.

Chico State, with a pair of tri- a 2-3 season record. Others are Sacramento State 4-3, Alameda State 2-2, Cal Aggies 1-4, San Francisco State 0-4, and Humboldt State 0-6.

SPORTS



BIG BILL ROBINSON hooks in two points. Robinson, 6-6 Wolf Pack freshman center, and his hook shot will be in action for Nevada in the three-game Mid-West road trip the 'next seven days. The Wolf Pack meets Drake tomorrow night, Purdue Tuesday, and Iowa Thursday.—Sagebrush photo.

CCUN Schedules Progressive Eats

A progressive dinner and Christmas caroling will be held during Christmas vacation by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

The dinner will start at the home of Ron Watson on Foothill drive and continue to Judy Armstrong's home, Renate Gratt's, Cecelia Molini's, and will end at Bob Alward's home.

Christmas caroling from house to house will follow the dinner.

The carolers will end up at Marta Sanford's home where dancing and gift exchanges will take place.

.. Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada's basketball team faces the arduous task of playing three of the nation's top college basketball teams in the next six days in its second Mid-West road trip in two years.

The Wolf Pack, losers of four out of five games this season, meets Drake tomorrow night, Purdue Tuesday and Iowa Thursday.

Drake, rated 22nd in the UPI poll this week, is a member of the potent Missouri Valley Conference which includes defending NCAA champion Cincinnati and Bradley. The Bulldogs lost by only one point (69-68) to second-ranked Cincinnati Monday.

Purdue is UPI's six-ranked team in the country, although the Boilermakers lost to Wichita (71-68) earlier this week. Purdue has one of the top six college players in the nation in 6-9 All-America center Terry Dischenger who led the Big Ten in scoring last year.

Iowa, although unranked, has four starters back from last year's team led by All-America candidate Don Nelson. The Hawkeyes finished in a tie for second place with Purdue in the Big Ten last season behind Ohio State.

After playing these outstanding teams, coming back to play in the Far Western Conference will be like Wilt Chamberlain going back to high school.

Although the Wolf Pack could lose all three games on the rugged Mid-West jaunt, the trip has its benefits. Playing such talented teams gives Nevada valuable experience before the conference action and puts Nevada "on the map" in big-time basketball.

Also, the promise of a week-long swing is a good recruiting tool, and gives coach Jack Spencer and a few of his ballplayers from the Davenport, Iowa, area a trip home.

Another Far Western Conference team — San Francisco State — is in the midst of its own junket to the Mid-West for some top-caliber basketball competition.

Officials at the University of San Diego made the announcement this week to drop intercollegiate football. San Diego is the 80th school in the last 10 years to scrap the expensive fall sport.

The end of the year brings the time for the selection of various All-Something teams. Numerous pickers from Associated Press, to Playboy magazine to the National Geographic choose some kind of All-America, All-League, All-Opponent, Little All-Sectional, All-Scholastic or All-Sophomore Team from the New England States Whose Father Works for the Government.

This time of year is also Bowl Game time. There are so many different Bowl games even the most avid football fans have lost track of them. There are Bowl games named for fruits, flowers, spices, planets, cities, celebrations, famous people and what have you. And money-minded promoters are adding to the mushrooming of post-season games every year. There was a time when playing in a Bowl game meant something and gave the school prestige (and money) but there are so many of them now they are commonplace.

Hats Off to the two Bay Area officials who refereed last week's Nevada-San Jose State series. Although partisan Nevada fans kept up an almost constant chorus of jeers and boos the officials did a commendable job. They called more fouls both nights on the Spartans than on Nevada. Remember, no one can call a perfect game. Not even Duke Lindemann and Buster McClure.

Trachok Awards 34 Letters

Nevada football coach Dick Trachok handed out 34 letters to the 1961 Wolf Pack team at the annual banquet at the Holiday Hotel.

Dr. J. E. (Doc) Martie, former athletic director, was the featured speaker while Trachok, athletic director Jake Lawlor, co-captain Jim Whitaker and Nevada State Journal managing editor Ty Cobb Sr. also spoke.

Eleven seniors were included in the list of lettermen.

1961 Nevada football lettermen:
Fourth year: John Prida and Jim Whitaker.

Third year: Jay Vre Non, Bill Daniels, and Frank Nenzel.

Second year: Pete Palzis, Bob Zuliani, Joe Perozzi, Larry Moss,

Bill Byrnes, Max Culp, Jerry McKenzie, Jock Echave, Jim Cawiezell and Bob Alfred.

First year: Jim Bronson, Art Grohs, Rich Miles, Gary Busch, Stu Schraeder, Myron Carpenter, Tony Klenakis, Jay Carter, Eugene Duck, Dick Pinion, Dave Lundy, Tom Cook, Gene Lang, Gordy Lemmich, Bill Barber, Bob Herron, Calvin Campbell, Jack Renwick, and Gary Sullivan.

Coed Has Unlucky Iceskating Debut

Two broken legs in ten minutes of ice skating? It may sound impossible, but living proof is hobbling around the campus.

Carole Hueftle, sophomore journalism major, first broke her right light in 1960, skating on the pound at Idlewild park. A shortage of ice and nerve kept her off the shining surface last year.

Carole's second attempt last Friday at Blyth arena, Squaw Valley, again met with failure. After only ten minutes on the ice and three trips around the arena, she fell and broke her left leg.

Carole's only comment: "The next person who says 'That's the breaks' will be wapped over the head with a crutch!"

Jim Kelley's

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DRAMATIC CO-FEATURE

"And Then There Were Three"



Prof To Lead European Tour

By PAT BOURNE

Students at the University of Nevada and other western colleges can tour Europe in the summer of 1962 accompanied by a University professor who was born in and has traveled widely throughout Europe.

Dr. Willem Houwink, associate professor of economics at the University of Nevada, will accompany students next summer on a 78-day Hilton tour through 12 European countries.

Professor Houwink said his tour will be different from most others in that it will be less expensive—"not because of cheap hotels and the like, but because Hilton Tours work with practically no overhead. The hotels are good hotels," Professor Houwink added jokingly, "and you won't need DDT for the bed bugs."

Professor Houwink believes that participants will see a lot more of Europe than in similar tours. He said, "I know Europe like most University of Nevada students should know the campus." He added that he would use his knowledge of European customs and economics to give the students a greater understanding of the people and their cultures.

Houwink plans to take three or four students at a time to see people he knows in the various countries. He will introduce them to such people as a judge of a supreme court in Hamburg, Germany, and a vice president of a bank in Bavaria.

He also plans to take side trips to places of special interest, such as Dachau concentration camp where he was imprisoned by the Nazis for three years for working in the Dutch anti-Nazi underground.

Professor Houwink speaks, reads, and writes Dutch, German, French, and English fluently and has a workable knowledge of Spanish.

Although the tour will cover a lot of miles in its 78 days, Houwink said that participants will have ample free time to do whatever they want.

He said that because most of the students going will know little about Europe, an orientation program will be offered on board the S. S. Groote Beer on the way over.

Professors who are either European with American background or American with European background will be on the ship to help with informal panels and discussions on European economics, arts, and "how to date."

Panels will also discuss American problems so that students will be prepared for the questions asked them by Europeans.

Professor Houwink advises participants to treat the trip as a vacation. "You will not need to study,"

he said, "but you will learn a fantastic amount of things and have a fantastic amount of fun."

He said that students, graduates, and teachers between the ages of 18 and 30 who are interested in the tour can contact him in Ross hall at the University or Durkee travel bureau in Reno.

He added that all arrangements must be made by May 1. The departure date from New York City is June 4.

Dr. Willem Houwink was born in Meppel, Nether-

lands in 1920. He was arrested by the Gestapo in 1942 for his activities in Dutch resistance against the Nazis and was sent to the concentration camps.

In 1946, Houwink, who was then a captain in the Royal Dutch army, went to Karachi, formerly in Pakistan, to help set up a Dutch Red Cross organization. He helped organize anti-communist resistance in Czecho-Slovakia in 1948 after the communists had taken over.

He earned his Doctorandus of Economics degree



Dr. Willhem Houwink, Associate Professor of Economics

from the Rotterdam School of Economics in 1947 where he later served as a senior economist. During 1950 and '51 he lectured at the University of Nevada on an informal basis.

From 1951 to '57 Professor Houwink was an economist for the First National City Bank of New York. In 1957 he joined the staff of the University of Nevada as an economics lecturer and in 1958 he received his associate professorship.

He became a citizen of the United States in 1957

as the result of a private bill which was introduced in Congress in his behalf.

Professor Houwink says his hobby is travel. He has traveled widely in Central America, Western Europe, and the near East. He believes the telling of his experiences of living with Indians in Central America and a Berber tribe in the Atlas mountains will make his forthcoming tour more fun for the participants.

"The Prof" Goes Active

Dr. Edwin H. Richardson, assistant professor of education, finally made it. At the age of 42 he became an "active."

Dr. Richardson was formally initiated into Theta Chi fraternity last Saturday.

"The Prof" or "Ed", as he is called by his fraternity brothers, was given the same degree as all neophytes upon becoming members.

Dr. Richardson lived in the fraternity house last year and became "one of the boys". The members decided his grades were good enough and obtained permission

from national headquarters to initiate him.

Dr. Richardson is soon leaving for Washington D. C. to report for active duty in the Army. He is among thousands of reserve officers being recalled to active duty. He has the rank of Major.

Dr. Richardson, a professor in the College of Education, is a major in the Army Reserve Corps.

English Reprint Book by Laird

"The World Through Literature," a book edited by Dr. Charlton Laird, was recently re-issued in London, England, by Peter Owen, Inc.

The selection of literary criticisms was published in the United States by Appleton Century Crofts.

"Contemporary Literary Scholarships; A Critical Review", was recently re-printed in London and contains a chapter written by Dr. Laird called "Comparative and General Literature."

Dr. Laird is chairman of the department of English at the University.

Taus Take Trees From Legal Area

The men of Alpha Tau Omega went farther than Idlewild park to get Christmas trees for the holiday season.

Ten of the Taus went clear to the Edgewood acreage at South Tahoe and chopped the same number of trees — all legally and above board.

And they did a good deed in the process. In addition to getting trees for their house and their Christmas dance, the ATO's cut down four extras, one for each of the sororities.

A Tau spokesman says the fraternity plans to make this a tradition.

ASUN Scanning NSA Possibilities

The incorporation of the National Student association into our student body program is still under consideration.

According to Bob Van Lydegraf, at the Finance Control board meeting held Tuesday, Dec. 5, the NSA has been incorporated as a part of the student body program of many universities.

... J. Birchmen

(Continued from page 1)

ing heard the society's founder Robert Welch advocate abolition of the First and Fifth Amendments in the United States Constitution.

Welch reportedly made the remark in a question-and-answer period following a speech he made last spring in Los Angeles. Drs. Schaefer and DeTar said they doubted Welch had said this.

The two men pointed out that the society is a "monolithic organization" which they defined as "singleness in purpose."

They emphasized that members work individually, and Dr. DeTar said the overall purpose could be described as "an educational clearing house."

When questioned as to whether members of the society were required to follow Welch's program — outlined in a monthly bulletin to all members — the doctors said no.

Dr. Schaefer said "members are admonished to do things in the agenda of the monthly bulletin so long as they do not violate their conscience."

He added that the society emphasizes that if its activities conflict with conscience too often,

members are perhaps in the wrong organization.

The two doctors were asked to comment on the society's overall motto, "This is a republic, not a democracy; let's keep it that way." They said that nowhere in the pledge of allegiance or the Constitution is the United States government termed a democracy but it is referred to as a republican form of government.

They said that "democracy means the majority rules and there is no room for minority opinion."

They called for "government prescribed by constitutional law rather than executive control as is pretty much the case today."

Dr. DeTar, in answer to a question, said he was against disarmament conferences and negotiations in general, feeling that they get the United States nowhere.

He summed up his feelings about his membership in the John Birch society saying, "I'm running scared. I don't think I'm brave enough to face communism."

The two men spoke to an audience which half filled the education auditorium with students, professors, and Renoites.

