

# 34th Annual Military Ball Tomorrow



**PEGGY HAYMAN**  
Gamma Phi Beta



**SALLY SHANK**  
Kappa Alpha Theta



**ANDREE WALKER**  
Pi Beta Phi



**ROSEMARY LITUANIA**  
Off-Campus Independents



**JUDY SCHMIDT**  
Delta Delta Delta



**VICKIE SMITH**  
White Pine Hall

## UN Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



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RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, November 16, 1962

## 'Cave-Dwellers' Opens

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

Three ex-celebrities and a fear-ridden girl sought refuge in a dilapidated theatre last night as the curtain rose on the opening per-

formance of "The Cave-Dwellers," by William Saroyan.

The theatre-of-refuge will be recreated in the University Theatre

tonight and tomorrow night, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Cave-Dwellers" is the first dramatic presentation of the season, and the first chance for University students and faculty to see the work of director Robert Strane, who joined the staff of the drama dept. this fall.

The setting is an abandoned theatre, ironically called the "World," that is soon to be the victim of wrecking crews. Its conglomeration of sets and dusty backdrops serve as home for an aging actress, a comedian exiled from the lights he loves, and a prizefighter whose fear of his own strength lost him the crown.

Mike Keenan is the King, a clown with a touch of Shakespeare, given to wild and kingly dissertations sprinkled with sad reminders of a glorious past. "In the days gone I covered this face with white grease, and red—the clown's mask. But this face is the mask, and the other is my true face."

Judy Garwood portrays the Queen, more queenly because she is an imitation. Although racked by chronic coughing, she courageously and spitefully proclaims, "There's one good hour in me every day, still. One good queenly hour."

Don Hackstaff is the Duke, an ex-pugilist living in the shadow of his final fight and in a world as unreal as those of the king and queen.

The memory-dominated routine of begging and existing is disrupted by a frightened girl (Kathy Francis) who makes of them a family within which she blooms with happiness and hope. She is Reality in a world of make-believe.

Soon the doomed theatre provides refuge for a man and woman and a newborn child . . . and a bear named Gorky.

Each person gives, and in giving receives, so that when the theatre is demolished and the family disbands, each one is prepared to go back into the world.

Playwright Saroyan had said about the title of the play, "The Cave Dwellers happens on the



TAKING LEAD PARTS in "The Cave Dwellers," are Don Hackstaff (left) as the Duke, and Mike Keenan as the King. The play opened a three-day run last night in the University theatre. —News Service photo

## Medal of Honor Exhibit in Union

Valor on the battlefield is the subject of a famed U. S. Army exhibit on display today in the student union.

Entitled "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty," the exhibit's subject is the Congressional Medal of Honor—America's highest award for valor. It has been awarded only 2,200 times.

The display, which recently was shown in Sacramento and San

Francisco, will be in the student union today and Saturday morning; then will be moved to Mathisen's hall for the Military Ball.

Tracing the history of the medal from its Civil War beginnings to its present status, it shows the actual medals as they were first cast in 1863.

President Lincoln signed the Congressional Resolution establish-



**SUZANNE GLENN**  
Manzanita Hall

## Cadet Colonel Will Be Named At 'Fabulous 34th'

The Cadet Officers Club climaxes weeks of preparation tomorrow night when it presents the 34th annual Military Ball amid martial pageantry and decorations at Mathisen's hall.

The crowning of the queen of the "Fabulous" ball, and the promotion of the new cadet colonel will highlight the affair, which takes place from 9 p. m.-12 midnight.

Guests and dignitaries will be greeted by the Sierra Guardsmen drill team and the drum and bugle corps at the entrance. The inside will be decorated with shrubs from a local nursery, and with military symbols.

Paul Jones and his ten-piece band will provide dancing music, with intermission entertainment provided by the Town Pipers singing group, courtesy of the Holiday hotel.

Intermission activities are expected to highlight the evening, with a five-minute drill exhibition by the Sierra Guardsmen starting the events.

President Charles J. Armstrong will crown the new queen, and assist Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science, in pinning insignia on the new cadet colonel — commander of the ROTC brigade.

A "Spectacular Award" is also scheduled for presentation by UN COC during the intermission.

The crowning will be followed by a procession through the saber arch, and a grand march by senior cadets, their dates, and the queen and her attendants.

Ending intermission activities, balloons will be dropped on the dancing crowd, some containing certificates good for the 150 prizes

## Crowning At Ball To End Suspense For Seven Coeds

The race for 1962 Military Ball queen comes to an end Saturday night as one of the seven competing coeds is crowned to reign over the 34th annual event at Mathisen's hall.

Gov. Grant Sawyer will crown the queen of the "Fabulous 34th" mid-way through intermission activities.

The announcement of the new colonel who will command the ROTC brigade for the remainder of the 1962-63 school year, will also be made at that time.

The sophomore coeds seeking the title include:

**Suzanne Glenn**, 19-year-old representative of Manzanita hall, from Carson City. Suzanne stands 5-foot-10-inches, and has green eyes and brown hair. She is majoring in pre-dental hygiene, and her interests include skiing, golf and music.

**Peggy Hayman**, of Gamma Phi Beta and Brockway, Calif. is 5-foot-7½-inches tall, with blond hair and green eyes, and is majoring in nursing. Her interests center around art, music, swimming, dancing, and singing. Peggy is the daughter of a retired army officer.

**Rosemary Lituania**, 19-year-old off-campus independent from Reno. She is 5-foot-2-inches, with brown eyes and brown hair. She is majoring in biology, and is interested in sewing, knitting, and sports.

**Judy Schmidt**, 19, of Sacramento. Judy has light-brown hair and green eyes, and is 5-foot-6-inches tall. Majoring in elementary education, her interests include water skiing and "people."

**Sally Shank**, a 5-foot-6½-inch member of Kappa Alpha Theta, majoring in political science. A

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# The Hat No Sagebrush

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . .

The entry of a new team—the Mavericks—in intramural sports competition this year raises an interesting question.

Can an unrecognized organization, formed solely for the purpose of athletic competition, be allowed to compete for an important trophy such as the prized Kinnear cup?

Intramural entries have been made by recognizable groups in the past, whose sole aim in life was not athletic competition—these include fraternities, dormitories, independents, and recently, clubs.

What would become of the trophy, or any trophy, if it were awarded to such a group? Would it be awarded, or would it be displayed in the new gym? In the case of individual trophies, are the Mavericks even going to be around next year to accept their awards?

These questions should be given some thought before the physical education dept. allows unrecognized, and largely unorganized, groups to enter regulation intramural competition.

A step toward Independent organization was made earlier this month with the formation of an "Independent Council," made up of dormitory and off-campus representatives.

Most efforts at Independent organization have failed in the past because they have been primarily anti-Greek and anti-other things. But this one appears to be constructive in nature.

If the Independents are ready to get to work, to accept the responsibilities that go with the privileges of campus organization, then the tedious job of "organizing the unorganized" will have come a long way.

## Independent Councilors Work on Constitution

While fellow "GDI's" were dancing and socializing in the Dining Commons, Independent Council members were seriously working on constitution ratification and money making projects.

At last Wednesday's meeting in White Pine Hall's recreation room three committee reports and discussion of the committee suggestions occupied most of the time.

The fund raising and activity committee, headed by Sharon Domenici, proposed the sale of Independent buttons as the initial money raising project with possibilities of selling drinking mugs with GDI insignias later in the year.

The buttons will have the letters "GDI" inscribed on them with a figure representing an Independent below the lettering. Tentative price has been set at twenty-five cents.

A post-game dance after a

winter basketball game was suggested as the first Council-sponsored activity.

Constitution committee chairman John Duty reported on major points of contention in the rough draft of the document his group had drawn up earlier in the week. Creation of a historian, and the role of recording secretary were discussed.

Off-campus delegate Joyce Long will prepare copies of the proposed constitution for the next Council meeting where ratification will be attempted.

Next meeting of the Council will be November 28 at 7 p. m. in the Dining Commons. This conclave will be open to all interested Independents. At the end of the meeting suggestions from the audience will be heard in city council meeting style.

## Seeliger Answers Directory Editor

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In reply to Mr. Firpo's letter of November 9, the basis on which I expressed my disappointment on the material turned in was the incorrectness of some of the lists we received. These lists mentioned were those of boards and different student officers. I had told Mr. Firpo that he could get the information on some of these boards from me, but he did not; and, when the lists were turned in, some of the names were incorrect and therefore required our adjustment. Since Sigma Delta Chi is being compensated for Mr. Firpo's work, I believe it was his duty and not mine to have these lists turned in with the correct information on them.

The disappointment I expressed to the Publications Board on the work of Mr. Firpo was not as serious as Mr. Firpo has made out; for, if it were, I would have made a formal complaint to the Board.

I am sorry that such a minor complaint has bothered Mr. Firpo; but since he feels that the complaint was unwarranted, I only feel justified in pointing out why this complaint was made. I apologize to Mr. Firpo if other statements were not clarified by me and as such were misunderstood or unwarranted.

TOM SEELIGER  
ASUN First Vice-President

## Professor Answers Realist Spokesmen

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The remarks a week ago of Messrs. Bauer and Christopherson, president and vice-president respectively of the Realist Alliance, in answer to the questions I raised concerning President Kennedy's gun-boat diplomacy in the Caribbean were welcome but not unquestionable.

They pointed out that whether missiles are defensive or offensive depends upon context. Soviet missiles in Cuba, they said, can mean only one thing, namely that they will be used to promote Soviet imperialism. May I suggest that this is far from self-evident? After all, Cuba was invaded by an expeditionary force last year that was financed and directed by the CIA of this country, and since that abortive invasion there has been persistent talk in the United States from many quarters, including the Realist Alliance, about the desirability of a second and more efficient invasion, which I imagine the Realists would call an act of 'defensive aggression'.

It is not without good reason, therefore, that the Cubans should

## Letters to the Editor

fear attack from this country, and how else can they deter aggression by the United States than to have weapons like missiles and bombers capable of retaliation if we did attack them? It is obvious that without such weapons five million Cubans could not hope to cope with an invasion that was supported by the United States Air Force and Navy.

From the Cuban standpoint, then, it makes just as much sense to acquire such weapons from a friendly power as Bauer and Christopherson say it makes for the United States to have bases in Turkey to discourage the U. S. S. R. from attacking other nations. That, simply, was my point in questioning the one-sidedness of our approach towards the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Bauer and Christopherson agreed that the effects of a thermonuclear war would be unimaginably catastrophic. But against this possible horror they envisaged the equal or greater horror of a Red United States, and they reminded us of the millions who lost their lives under Hitler and Stalin. But perhaps what they in turn need to be reminded of is the evidence of the de-Stalinization of the Soviet Union and other Communist states and of Russia's increasing seriousness in the idea of peaceful co-existence with the West.

Let there be no misunderstanding-

ing: these are admittedly moot points. But that is precisely the issue, for what is called for is the recognition by all of us that the question whether the Soviet Union today is the same Soviet Union of yesterday should be open to serious consideration and not dismissed out of hand with such ruminations to the effect that for Americans anything is better than living in a Red United States or that Bertrand Russell is out of his mind for not agreeing with Bauer and Company.

Still another assumption that bears deeper examination than Bauer and Christopherson allow for is the view that the United States can legitimately sacrifice the lives of non-Americans and non-Russians in an atomic showdown between the two major powers. The questions has to be raised again whether we have a right to put the lives of all mankind on the line because of our fear of Communism. It is one thing when our actions affect only ourselves and those we war upon, but quite another when they affect countless others as well. What are our responsibilities towards them? Have we none at all?

Again, let me make clear that I do not profess to know all the answers to these heavy concerns, but I should hope that friends Bauer and Christopherson might come to

(Continued on page 3)



Cecelia Harrison, Utah State University, 1962 National College Queen

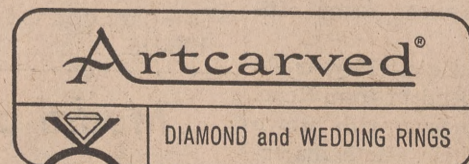
## The campus favorites: 1962

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### Play Director Hails From Yale

Robert Strane, director of the University Theatre presentation "The Cave-Dwellers," replaced former drama director Charles Metten this fall.

Strane received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Yale University and has finished preliminary work, lacking only his thesis for a doctorate, also from Yale. He obtained his master's degree from Catholic University in Washington. He taught at Marjorie Webster Junior College, also in the nation's capital, for two years and has worked professionally there in the Candlelight Cafe playhouse and the

Olney Summer theatre.

For the past three summers Strane has been associate director at the Asolo Theatre comedy festival in Sarasota, Fla.

Commenting on his first University of Nevada presentation, he said, "It is often said that Saroyan is sentimental. I don't feel that this accusation is just. Sentiment to me is wallowing in misery and defeat, and no one in The Cave Dwellers ever does that. There are no goodbyes, there are only hellos . . . I couldn't be more pleased with the opportunity to work on it and offer it to our audience."

There's still something to live for, when girls wear Styles from House of 7 to 15 New Spring Shades Darlene Sweaters and Skirts

### ... More Letters

(Continued from Page 2) see that there is more to such concerns that even meets their eyes.

Sincerely yours,  
ERLING SKORPEN

### Watson Commends ASUN Appropriation

Editor, The Sagebrush:

I think a great deal of credit is due to the Finance Control board, and to all of the ASUN, for having voted to appropriate funds to keep the library open extra hours. When students offer to take money from their activities to give for academic purposes, this is certainly noteworthy.

I had felt it inadvisable and useless to directly ask the University administration for the funds, considering the tremendous burdens the library already has and the

amount of extra money already given to the library. However, the administration, now aware of the great demand, has provided the funds as a direct benefit for the students. I think we all owe President Armstrong our gratitude for providing us with the funds.

RONALD WATSON  
Sincerely,  
Chairman,  
Student Library committee

### Phi Alpha Theta

Dr. Senarat Paranavitana, research professor of Ceylonese archeology at the University of Ceylon, spoke to members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, at their Wednesday night meeting.

His subject was "History of Ceylon and Southeast Asia."

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: RAY WEBER

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### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



## Greek Awards Slated Monday At Bean Feed

The annual awards for Greek athletic and scholastic achievement will be given out Monday night at the annual Inter-Fraternity Council "Bean Feed" in the dining commons.

Certificates will be presented to outstanding men in the various houses, and will be awarded to men who made the Greek honor roll with a 3.4 average or better.

The fraternity with the highest grade point average last year will receive the annual IFC scholarship trophy.

Alpha Tau Omega is again slated to receive the "Rabbit" Bradshaw trophy, for compiling the most total fraternity points in last year's intramural competition.

Guest speaker will be Proctor Hug Sr., superintendent of the Washoe county school system, and former U of N athlete. Hug, an ATO, was a football coach at Sparks high school before turning to school administration.

Awards will be given to the winning houses in softball, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, volleyball, badminton, tennis, skiing and bowling.

Guests include Hamm Robb, the Washoe county school system's director of athletics; President Charles J. Armstrong; vice-president Kenneth Young; Dean of Students Sam Basta; and Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science.

## ROTC Forces Battle Again This Morning

The return engagement of the ROTC "war" is scheduled to take place at 11:55 a. m. today in front of the student union.

In televised combat, Harry Culbert's anti-attendance faction (the aggressors) will again meet Les Armstrong's pro-attendance faction (the good guys).

Armstrong's men, who favor attendance at the 34th annual Military Ball, successfully stopped cold an aggressor attack Wednesday. Culbert and his entire detachment were wiped out.

But Culbert, who revived quickly, vowed revenge. He promised different results in today's conflict.

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**WHITE SLAVE SHIP**  
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ADDED THRILLS  
CREATURE FROM THE HAUNTED SEA



## Nevada Grad Shows Film Of Adventure-Packed Trip

A University of Nevada graduate, Robert Moran, will present his "epic" motion picture, "The Soul Hunters," next Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts theatre.

Moran, a nuclear physics graduate, made the picture as a documentary film of his lone trek across the mountains and deserts of Asia. The movie costs the public one dollar each, but is free to students and faculty.

In his travels, he met Bedouin tribesmen in Syria, nomads in Persia and Afghanistan, and rode with the Baluchi tribesmen of West Pakistan, a group he says is "given to periodic rading and plunder, and who recognize no governing authority other than that of their own chieftans."

The climax of his trip came in the high, misty land of the Naukau Naga head hunters of northern Burma—a tribe whose people have never been seen or heard of white men, and have encountered very few Burmese.

They believe that the heads of men and animals are sources of a universal "soul power" which gives strength, wisdom, luck and health to individuals or groups who have big supplies of heads.

Moran received his BS and MS degrees from Nevada, and is scheduled to take over the directorship of the Atmospherium-Planetarium now under construction on campus.

A member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Moran played the lead roles in many campus productions as an undergraduate. He was also a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, the Sundowners, and is a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

## Job Placement Annual Available

The 1963 "College Placement Annual" is available to seniors and graduate students in room 104 of the Clark administration building.

Interested students must fill out registration forms before Jan. 1, 1963, to get the annual, along with other materials. Completion of the forms entitles seniors and grad students to participate in recruitment activities from February through April.

The annual consists of four main sections, including articles on job hunting, alphabetical listing of employers, employment indexes by college majors, and geographical listings of employers.

The forms consist of questions on personal data.

## "Messiah" Rehearsals Begin Next Tuesday

Rehearsals for Handel's "Messiah" begin next Tuesday evening, at 7:30, in room 104 of the Fine Arts building.

The University's choir and orchestra will perform the traditional piece December 9.

Interested faculty and staff should inquire at the music dept., or see Harold Goddard, orchestra director, or Keith Macy, choir director and conductor.

## Geologist Speaks

Dr. Stanley E. Jerome spoke on "Porphyry Copper Deposits" at a recent meeting of the Geological Society. Dr. Jerome is associate director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines.



ROBERT MORAN, University of Nevada graduate who is showing his documentary film "The Soul Hunters," on campus Tuesday, visited Bedouin villages and tent camps on a horse he borrowed from an Arab sheik.

## New Hours Start Sunday Evening

The Nobel Gatchell library will begin extra-hour operation Sunday evening on a five-night-a-week basis, it was announced Tuesday by David Heron, library director.

The library will stay open until 11 p. m. Sunday-through-Thursday, and the University will be paying for the extra operation — not the ASUN.

Although the finance control board voted last Thursday to grant \$217 in an "emergency" appropriation, the students will not be paying for the extra study time.

President Charles J. Armstrong, and other University officials, were impressed with student attitude toward the academic nature of the project, that they got University funds to finance it, said Heron.

Earlier, Heron had said the funds were not included in this year's budget. He had promised to seek University funds for the project for next year, however.

The allocation was made on a "trial basis" by the finance control board, said Tom Seeliger, ASUN first-vice-president.

"I was extremely impressed by the fact that finance control board appropriated the money," said Heron after the action, calling the fund a "substantial amount" for the ASUN to allocate to a University function.

The request for finances came after an analysis of a student survey conducted last spring. The survey showed "overwhelming" student desire for extra library hours, said Watson.

## UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

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AMPLE PARKING

## Rugters Graduate Will Form Choir For Nevada Men

A Men's Choir is being formed on campus to present the "best male chorus literature from the Renaissance to the present day," said Ed Houghton, director of the proposed choir, Tuesday.

Houghton, now asst. choir director, said the group will sing spirituals, madrigals, motets, classical songs, show tunes, and college drinking songs.

Interested men should see Houghton in room 101 of the Fine Arts building between 11 a. m. and noon next Monday and Tuesday.

Houghton, a former manager and student director of the Rutgers Glee club, was invited by the King of Norway to have his group represent the United States at the Bergen Festival in June.

Houghton has sung with Leonard Bernstein in the Philharmonic; with Eugene Ormandy in the Philadelphia orchestra, and with Alfred Wallenstein in the Symphony on Air.

He received his BA from Rutgers, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was appointed a Henry Rutgers Scholar in Music. He is working for his MA at Nevada.

## Student Relations Committee Meets; Plans To Study Campus Problems

The student relations committee started off its 1962-63 discussions of campus problems at a meeting last week in Ross hall.

Members of the group, which is chaired by Dr. Kathryn Duffy, considered the policies of the ASUN relative to the clubs and organizations on campus. This included the number of clubs, and the functions of the student relations committee.

The committee voted to ask Bill Lohse, student union president; Cecilia Molini, AWS president; and Mike Mackedon, ASUN president (or a representative of Senate) to join the group.

Other problems to be considered throughout the year include:

- Current policy on student activities.
- Club's organizations, and student groups, and the activation and de-activation of such groups.
- Unrecognized groups such as the Sundowners and the Vagabonds.
- Political action and social issues.
- Campus publicity.
- The ASUN—its purpose, function, and organization, and the role of the ASUN and student union in regard to student activities.
- Student publications, including the Sagebrush, Artemisia, and the Brushfire.

—Advertising by campus and off-campus groups.

—Moral and spiritual values, including religious emphasis week and other activities.

—Major campus events, including Homecoming, Mackay Day, Winter Carnival, Soph-Frosh Field Day, and elections.

—Student productions, including Wolves' Frolic and Spring musicals.

## Exploration Series Features Aviation

The Career Exploration series, sponsored by the graduate placement office, hit its mid-point this week with a representative of North American Aviation speaking to prospective graduates.

Nevada State personnel will be in the spotlight next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the dining commons. James F. Wittenberg, senior personnel examiner for the state personnel department, will address graduates and undergraduates. He will describe opportunities in state employment.

The U. S. Naval Ordnance Test station, Nov. 29, and the Traveler's Insurance co., Dec. 4, will be the last two guests of the series.

## Bond Fund Drive Is Over Top

The University went over the top on its United Fund quota Tuesday, and still has more collections coming in, Bill Adams of the student services office announced Wednesday.

Adams said collections from staff and faculty amounted to about \$4300, while the quota, largest in University history, was \$4000.

The collections from Greek living groups and dormitories are yet to be counted, said Adams, and he

predicted they would push total funds to nearly 110 per cent of the quota.

"Once again it shows the University spirit in taking part in community activities," said Adams.

Bob Kersey, director of student services, said it demonstrated "the University's continued leadership in the community."

The United Fund drive started on campus Oct. 5, and ended officially Thursday. Reno's drive, however, is still incomplete.

## GRANADA ENDS SATURDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS THE DAVID SUSSKIND PRODUCTION  
ANTHONY QUINN JACKIE GLEASON REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT  
MICKEY ROONEY JULIE HARRIS

Plus "THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT"

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JIM HUTTON  
BARBARA NICHOLS  
PAULA PRENTISS  
and introducing  
CONNIE FRANCIS

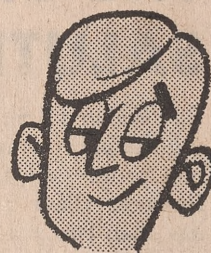
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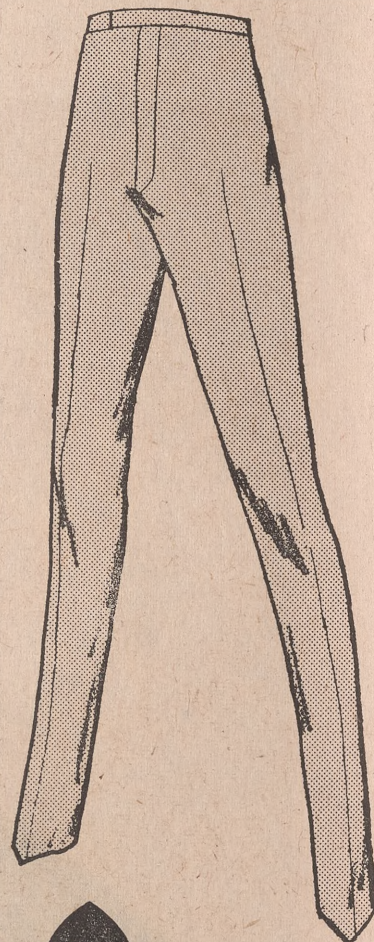
M-G-M presents  
BOB HOPE LANA TURNER  
in a TED RICHMOND PRODUCTION  
BACHELOR in PARADISE

starring  
JANIS PAIGE · JIM HUTTON · PAULA PRENTISS  
in CINEMASCOPE and MetroCOLOR



"Me, A Love Bomb?"

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'Old soldiers never die they just lose their butt-ons!'



## University Agencies Assisting In Sub-Surface 'Project Shoal'

Three University of Nevada agencies are co-operating with the U. S. government in a series of sub-surface atomic explosions 28 miles east of Fallon.

The explosions, termed "Project Shoal," are designed to help the United States determine the difference between atomic explosions and earthquakes.

The Fallon area was chosen as the site because of the large amount of earthquake activity in the vicinity. The activity will allow scientists to compare natural and man-made earth movements from the same area.

Co-operating are the Desert Research Institute, the Nevada Bureau of Mines, and the Nevada Mining and Analytical laboratory, in a joint effort with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense dept.

Dr. George E. Maxey and the DRI have conducted a hydrological study of the area to determine amounts of possible contamination that might result.

Dr. Stanley E. Jerome of the Bureau of Mines supervised the geological study of the Churchill county test area.

## Newmanites Plan '63 Snow Trip

An attendance of 400 California and Nevada university students is predicted for a Newman club snow trip, tentatively planned for semester break.

The trip's main activities will take place in Reno on Jan. 25-27.

The Newman club committee planning the event includes: Ralph Conrad, general chairman; Russ Umbraco, assistant chairman; Tony Behm, treasurer; John Pierotti, registration; Anna Buccalari, talent; Barbara Murkovich, set-up; Diana Salas, dance; Charlotte Dordick, food; and Dennis Whann, publicity.

## Nevada Debaters Share Top Honors

The University debate team shared top honors in its first inter-collegiate debate tournament this year. The team competed at Stanford university early this month.

The U of N was rated among the three top teams. The other two winners were Stanford and the University of San Francisco. In 24 separate debates, Nevadans emerged as winners of 16.

Freshman Rita Holland and Bruce Wilkinson compiled the best record, losing only one debate in six rounds.

The three other Nevada teams compiled records of 4-2, 4-2, and 3-3. The members were Larry Hutchings, Barbara Hardin, Art Broten, Lyle Rivera, Ken Muller, and Bill Isaef.

## Miners Hear Lecture

Dr. Milton Stenheimer of Eagle-Pitcher Mining company spoke to members of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers at their Wednesday night meeting. His subject was "What Graduate Engineers Can Expect from the Non-Metallic Industries."

A question- and -answer period followed the talk.

## Dr. Young Visits England; Finds Tougher Curriculum

By DOUG BRUCKNER

If you'd like to wear a baccalaureate gown to class, and take only one test in your entire college career, send your transcript to the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

On a recent month-long visit to the British Isles, University of Nevada vice-president Dr. Kenneth Young found these features among the most interesting differences between the famed English universities and United States schools.

Spending all his visit among the foggy islands of the north Atlantic because of "a shortage of time," Dr. Young toured schools in Scotland, Ireland, and England. He found his two-day visits to Oxford and Cambridge "enlightening."

"Gowns are normal attire on the Oxford and Cambridge campuses," he related, "even when the students are riding bicycles."

The entire class-examination system is based on a concept which would make most United States collegians express astonishment at its freedom from authority and heavy responsibilities. . . . .

"In the English 'tutorial' system, students are assigned a great deal of reading matter. Their only as-

signment other than studying material is to write an occasional paper," Dr. Young explained. Lecture attendance is optional. "Somewhat like going to hear speakers talk on campus here. No tests are given until the final examination."

At Oxford and Cambridge the three-year "final" is a terrifying prospect. It encompasses three years of reading on all aspects of the course subject. Dr. Young said it might run "for days."

How do students react to this system, which leaves no room for examination checks on study accomplishment?

Dr. Young's answer emphasized the rugged screening by which the two universities select applicants.

He equated Oxford and Cambridge students to American collegians at Harvard, adding, "most students seem to have no trouble getting passing marks because of comprehensive prep school education prior to their university enrollment."

## European Press Outlined to Club

Professor Keiste Janulis, assoc. prof., of journalism, spoke about the press in Europe at the University Press Club's first meeting of the year.

Professor Janulis was one of the first faculty members granted a sabbatical leave when the program was inaugurated last year. He studied European journalism, especially that of Spain, whose press is rigidly controlled by the government. He said Spanish journalists must be officially "licensed" to write for the press.

The professor's travels led him from the tragedy of the Berlin "Wall," to the comic frenzy of Italian newsmen covering the Liz Taylor - Richard Burton scandal.

He warned members of the club not to visit southern Europe during the winter season but to go to northern countries "where they are prepared for cold weather." He explained that the off-season travel is flawed by lack of adequate heating facilities and their inconveniences.

## Rocket Researcher Speaks to Engineers

George Campbell, head of the Reno office of North American Aviation, spoke to members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their Thursday meeting last week. His subject was "Rocket Research."

Campbell described North American's plans for the future, and their bearing on the Reno area; and told of opportunities awaiting graduating engineers with North American Aviation.

Campbell is a graduate of Purdue University, and has been with North American for seven years.

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Campus  
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58 EAST NINTH



### ROTC REVIEW FOR QUEEN CANDIDATES



FIRST PLATOON, Company D, passed in review for the Military Ball queen candidates at a special parade last week. Viewing the brigade were, left to right, Suzzane Glenn, Peggy Hayman, Rosemary Lituania, Sally Shank, Judy Schmidt, Vickie Smith, Andree Walker, and Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science. One of the seven will be named honorary colonel and brigade commander at the 34th annual Military Ball Saturday.

### Thomas Attending SDX Convention

Professor A. L. Higginbotham and Charles Thomas are attending the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, in Tulsa, Okla., this week.

Thomas is the President of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and the official delegate to the convention from the university. Prof. Higginbotham is the chapter's advisor.

The theme of this year's convention is "Honoring the Chapter Advisors." The convention opened Wednesday and will close Saturday.

If eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being.—The Rhodora.

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### Ex-Ambassador Talks on Problems Of New Nations

"Problems of Newly Independent and Underdeveloped Countries" was the first in a series of three lectures given by a former ambassador. He is R. Borden Reams, now a Reno resident.

The lectures are sponsored by the University's Statewide Services.

The first lecture was held yesterday in the education auditorium.

Reams was former ambassador to the Ivory Coast and other new African nations. The career officer served under three Secretaries of State, Christian Herter, James F. Byrnes, and Dean Rusk, as well as Allen Dulles, former head of Central Intelligence Agency.

The second lecture, "Problems of India-Pakistan and Their Relations to the United States Foreign Policy" is scheduled for Nov. 29. "Problems of French West Africa and their Relations to United States Policy" will be held Dec. 6.

The lectures, and discussion periods, are free to the public.

### Nevada Graduates Elected to Board

Three new members were elected to the University of Nevada Board of Regents in the Nov. 6 general elections.

They were Grant Davis of Fallon; Harold Jacobsen of Carson City; and Dr. Juanita White of Boulder City.

Davis, a University of Nevada alumnus and former track and basketball star, is now the Churchill county district attorney.

Jacobsen, also a University of Nevada graduate, is a field representative of the New York Life Insurance Co., and has been a cattle rancher in Winnemucca and Elko.

Dr. White, a professor at Nevada Southern, has been a resident of Boulder City since 1955.

Dr. Louis E. Lombardi and Proctor Hug Jr. were re-elected from Washoe County.

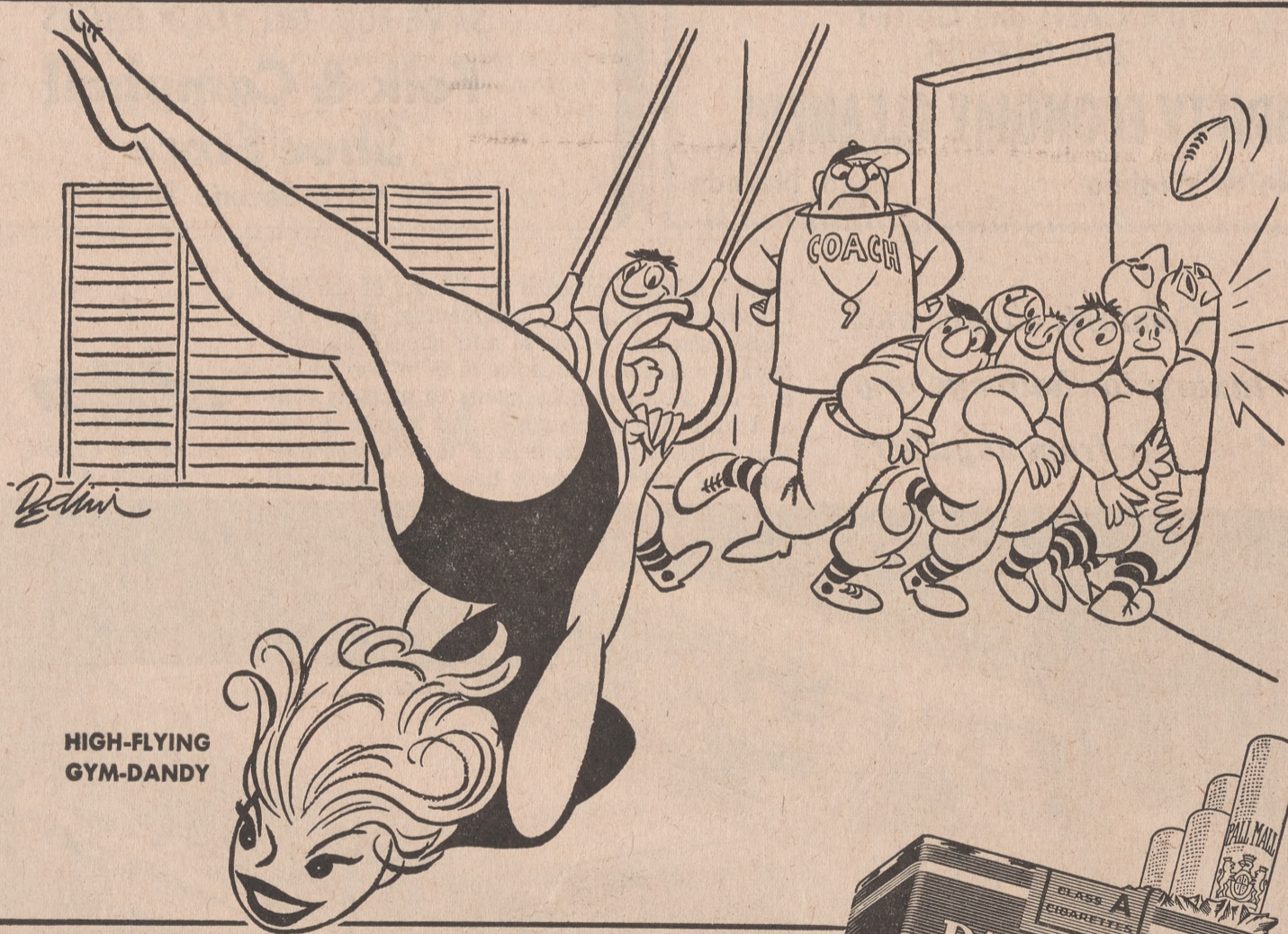
### Papers on Sale

Two national papers and one southern Nevada newspaper are now on sale in the student union building.

They are the "Las Vegas Review-Journal," the "Christian Science Monitor," and the west coast edition of the "New York Times."

A university is organized confusion.— Tests are the crabgrass in the lawn of education.—Northrup.

## Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

### CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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# Ceylon Archeologist Addresses Scientists

Ceylon's contribution to the culture of southeast Asia was outlined Tuesday night in a dining commons lecture by Dr. Senarat Paranavitana, Professor of archeology at the University of Ceylon.

Dr. Paranavitana, speaking before a meeting of Sigma Xi, a society of research scientists, was co-sponsored by the Desert Research Institute.

Pleased by a turnout of some 70 persons, he noted increased American interest in southeast Asia.

"It is gratifying that the people of America are beginning to take a greater interest in Asia . . . which will lead to a greater understanding throughout the world," he said.

Discussing mostly Ceylonese culture before the thirteenth century, he pointed out that the people of that period had an "important influence over that part of the world."

Ceylon was situated on the trading route to the east, and there are records of Roman and Greek activities in Ceylon, including Roman coins and the remains of Roman ships.

Legend has it that Ceylon was given to Adam and Eve after their banishment from the Garden of Eden.

Not so, said Dr. Paranavitana. Ceylon, he said, is inhabited by the Sinhalese and the Tamils, who comprise most of the 25,000 sq. mile island's 10 million people. The Sinhalese migrated to the island from northern India in the fifth century, he said.

Ceylon's important position in the southeast Asian area is largely due to that fact that Buddhism was founded on the island, and spread from there to other nearby

nations, including Burma and Thailand (Siam).

Trees similar to the one under which Buddha received his enlightenment are worshipped in Ceylon, said Dr. Paranavitana.

The pre-13th century Ceylonese made advances in engineering, specifically for the installation of an irrigation system to help the rice crop. The crop, mainstay of Ceylon's economy at the time, depends on irrigation as there is one rainy season during the year — and the remainder of the year is dry.

Ceylonese civilization began to decline in the 13th century, he said, because of a drop in the rice production. Old agricultural lands became exhausted through over-cultivation, and the people migrated elsewhere on the island, leaving the old cities abandoned.

Dr. Paranavitana outlined Ceylonese architecture, sculpture, and paintings during the talk. Some paintings, he said, were painted on the insides of monuments and then covered — because they were not meant for the human eye.

His talk was illustrated with slides showing Ceylonese shrines, statutes, monuments, and sculpture.

During his stay on campus, Dr. Paranavitana spoke to classes in anthropology, art, geography, history, language, political science, journalism and English.

He was awarded the Silver Medal of the Royal Society of Art in 1956 for a paper on "Sinhaleses Arts and Culture." He earned his PhD at the University of Leiden.

## Film Showing Aids Injured Reno Girl

"M", a German film classic about a psychopathic murderer of children, will be shown Monday in the University Theatre as part of a fund-raising drive for the Sherry Edwards foundation.

The film starts at 7 p. m., and will be shown again at 9 o'clock. It is sponsored by the Campus Players and the Student Union.

Proceeds will go to a fund to aid Sherry Edwards, a Wooster high school student who was struck by a car Sept. 19, lay in a coma for a time, and is still in critical condition.

Part of the University's film classic series, the movie is free to University students. Tickets cost one dollar for non-students.

## ROTC Bombardier Misses Targets

The effort to promote the 1962 Military Ball became an inter-service "conflict" last week when Captain Raymond Miller of the ROTC detachment made his annual "bombing run" over campus.

Miller, intending to drop leaflets advertising the ball on campus, instead scored hits on the Naval and Marine Corps reserve areas near campus, and on Clark Field. He had been aiming, however, for Mackay stadium.

His second try also met failure, as he zeroed in on the student union, and instead hit Manzanita Lake and St. Albert's school.

"I had poor information from my agent on the ground," Miller explained, commenting "I guess this shows why I am an Armor officer and not in the Air Force."

## Organizations Miss Deadline; Lose Recognition

Eight campus organizations lost their ASUN recognition Wednesday when they failed to meet the deadline for submitting organizations reports, constitutions and by-laws to second-vice-president Mimi Patrick.

They were the American Society of Civil Engineers, Band club, the Engineering - Mining council, the Gothic "N", Kappa Kappa Psi, Paideus, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Delta Psi.

Loss of recognition means that the clubs cannot have their pictures in the Artemisia, cannot use university buildings and facilities, and lost the use of the graduate manager's office.

They also cannot take part in rallies, assemblies, and ASUN social functions and activities.

Three other clubs were temporarily suspended until they submit their constitutions or organizations forms. They were Tau Beta Sigma, the Young Republicans, and the Block "N".

Their suspension will be removed when the necessary information is submitted.

Any club wishing to re-apply for ASUN recognition may submit a constitution, by-laws, and student organization report to the ASUN office, said Miss Patrick.

The Oregon and California Revested Lands Administration of 1838 established the General Land Office as the official administrator of the Wesern Oregon forest.

## Male Students Scheduled To Take Over White Pine Hall Next Semester

Men will be moving into White Pine hall at the beginning of the second semester, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students.

The move into White Pine, which was originally intended for men but occupied by women from the start, will coincide with the completion of Juniper hall, women's residence hall.

Juniper hall is scheduled to be finished before the second semester, and furniture has been ordered for it, said Basta. He said the new womens' dorm will house 192 coeds, and plans on 100 women in Manzanita.

The present population of Manzanita and White Pine halls is 291 women, with 160 in White Pine, and 131 in the older dorm; but Manzanita is overcrowded with between 31-40 extra women.

When the men move into White Pine, only a few will remain in Lincoln and Artemisia, said Basta.

He said White Pine and Juniper halls would be filled first because of stipulations of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Act, which requires that HHFA housing be kept full.

This will leave a great deal of

space for University men now living off-campus because of no dormitory facilities. Basta called that factor a help to the Regents' policy that "undergraduate men will be required to live in University-approved housing."

University-approved housing includes dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, certain boarding houses (for men), and homes of relatives where students reside.

Calling Artemisia hall "structurally unsound," Basta said it would be demolished in the future, as it is crowded by the new student union addition.

Lincoln and Manzanita halls will remain, however, Basta said Manzanita will continue as a womens' dorm, while Lincoln eventually will become a graduate mens' residence.

Further increases in the campus population will be taken care of by a proposed "coeducational" dormitory on the site of the St. Thomas cemetery on the west side of Virginia street. The dorm, which will house 600 students (men and women), should be ready by 1964, said Basta.

Lincoln and Artemisia halls now house 100 men each.

## Bonds to Reward Studious Gridders

Nevada football players who excel in their studies are eligible for financial rewards at the end of the school year, as a result of the last meeting of the Board of Regents.

The Regents approved a proposal from University booster Dr. Arthur E. Orvis that would provide federal savings bonds to football players with high scholastic records.

Orvis would donate the bonds. Three recipients will be selected by the University scholarship committee in cooperation with football coach Dick Trachok, who called the proposal a "fine one."

One \$500 and one \$200 series E bond would be available for first and second-place scholars, with three \$100 bonds going to third-place men.

## Theta Bingo Game Is Pledge Project

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge project is a bingo game again this year, with games being held at Nevada's fraternity houses.

Winning fraternity men can have a choice of the following four prizes: a date, paid for the woman, with any of the Theta pledges present at the game, or have a pledge wash an automobile, wash and iron six shirts, or bake a cake, pie or cookies.

## LDS Will Discuss

### Latin Archeology

Archeological work in southern Mexico and Central America will be discussed during a slide-lecture program to be presented at the LDS Institute at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

Customs of ancient civilizations in Central America will be compared with Egyptian and Hebrew customs. The similarities of New World and Old World religions will also be described.

The fireside program presented by missionaries of the LDS church will also include comparisons of the Book of Mormon to archeological finds.

## Michael Hart Hurt In Traffic Mishap

Michael Hart, 22-year-old arts and science chemistry major, escaped with minor injuries when an automobile and the bicycle he was riding collided.

The accident occurred shortly after 8 a. m. Tuesday at the corner of North Virginia and 11th streets.

The driver of the auto was a 17-year-old Sparks high school student.

Hart, who escaped with minor arm and leg injuries, was taken to Washoe Medical Center for treatment.

**Jim Kelley Sez**  
*the Awful Awful*  
*didn't CHANGE..*  
*the Food is STILL*  
**DELICIOUS..**  
**BUT;**  
*there are*  
**2 Jim Kelley's**  
**NUGGETS**  
**NOW!**  
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*at CRYSTAL BAY*  
*the TAHOE*  
**NUGGET**  
*and the*  
**RENO**  
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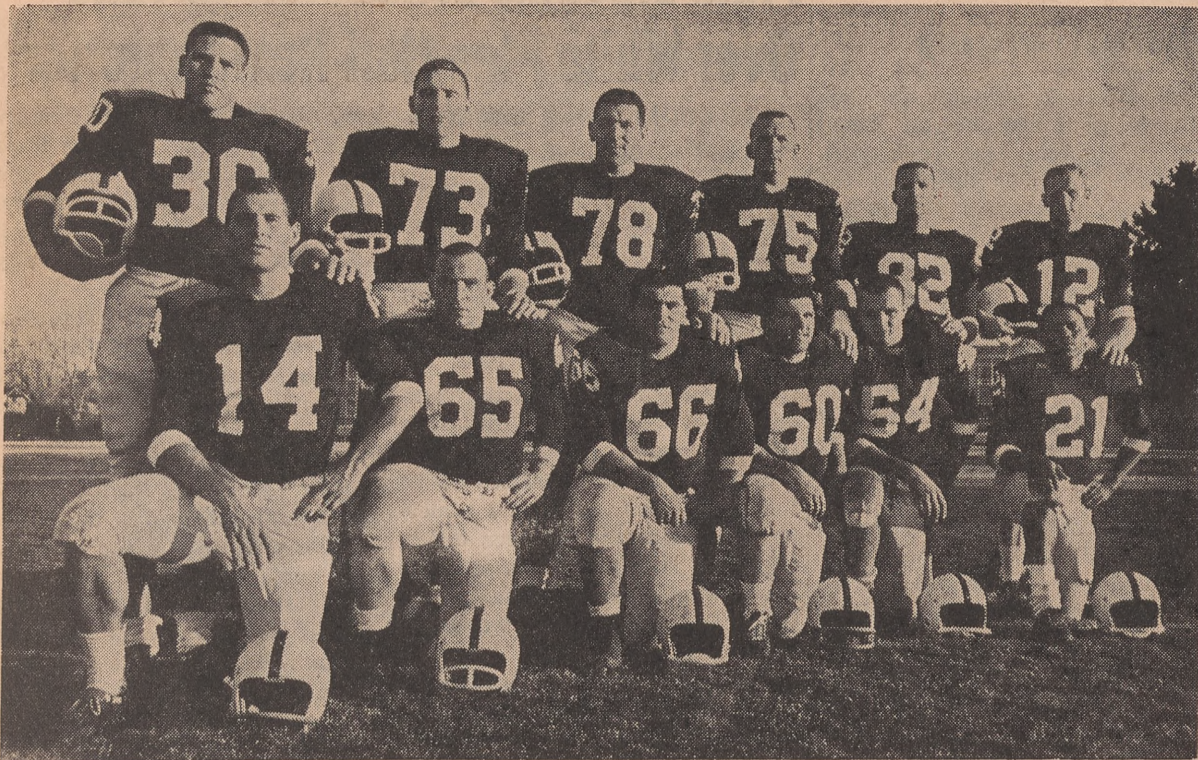
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**CALVIN CAMPBELL:** a Bakersfield J. C. transfer who became one of Nevada's greatest halfbacks.  
**JACK RENWICK:** a two year veteran as Wolf Pack field general.  
**DICK PINION:** one of the conference's finest line backers. A two year letterman at guard and linebacker.  
**TONY KLENAKIS:** a two year veteran offensive guard, and the strength behind Nevada's potent right end sweeps.  
**JAY CARTER:** a giant 235 pound tackle who played for three Wolf Pack teams.  
**BOB EZELL:** the passing wizard who quarterbacked many drives, and was the best second string QB around.  
**JIM BRONSON:** a three year stand by at the center position.  
**BOB PEDERSON:** a track stand out who made good his first year in Nevada football.  
**TONY WHEELER:** a two year letterman at fullback.  
**GARY BUSCH:** a big glue-fingered end who caught passes for Nevada for two years.  
**MIKE CHRISTOPHER:** another one of the big Nevada receivers with two years at the end spot.

FWC STANDINGS

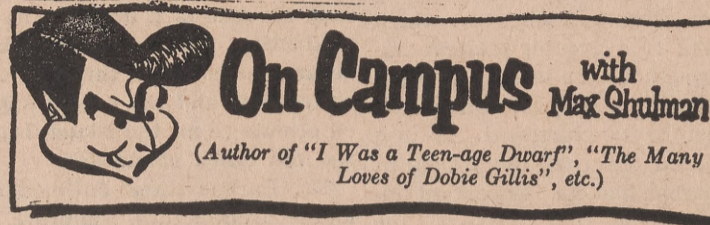
TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied	P.F.	P.A.A.
San Francisco State	2	1	1	61	55
Nevada	2	2	1	65	55
Chico State	2	2	0	64	80...
Humboldt State	2	2	0	46	29
Cal Aggies	2	2	0	36	38...
Sacramento State	1	2	0	59	74

RESULTS

Cal Poly 19, Nevada 6.  
 San Francisco State 28, Sacramento State 7.  
 Chico State 20, Cal Aggies 14.  
 Humboldt State 51, Whitman College 0.

SCHEDULE

Idaho State at Nevada (non-league, Mackay Stadium 2 p. m.)  
 Chico State at San Francisco State  
 Cal Aggies at Sacramento State  
 W. Washington at Humboldt State



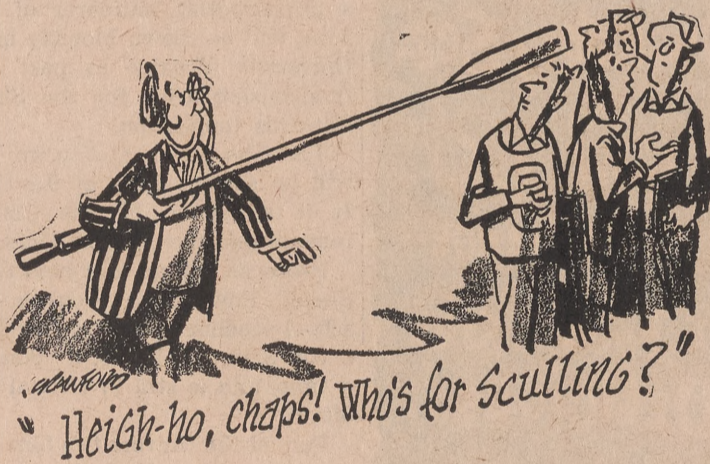
GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-dooody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously. "Because Marlbors have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Shulman

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Campbell Named Athlete of Month

Calvin Campbell, University of Nevada's fleet senior halfback, has been named October Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

The 5-foot-8-inch, 170-pound Campbell has been the mainstay of Nevada's running attack all season. He has scored exactly half, or nine, of the Wolf Pack's 18 touchdowns and has averaged close to five yards per carry.

Originally from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Campbell played at Bakersfield JC before transferring to Nevada last year as a junior.

He is acclaimed by many, including coach Dick Trachok, as possibly Nevada's best running back since the 40's.

Ketron, Lee Lead Nevada Runners

Doug Ketron and Ron Lee set a new course record of 24:14 as Nevada defeated Humboldt 21-36 last weekend for the Wolf Pack's first cross country victory this season.

Bud Formen placed fourth in 24:30, five seconds off his best time. Tom Beardsley was sixth and Al Maher eighth in the grueling 4.6 run.

Two meets remain on Nevada's schedule: the FWC championships at Davis Saturday and the NCAA regionals at Fresno the following week.

Coeds Sing Monday

The women of Manzanita hall will present a musical production—"An Evening with the Classics," Monday night at 8 p. m. in the faculty dining room.

"Old-time favorites" will be featured, said Diane McGihen.

Mavericks Try Basketball

By ROYCE FEOUR

The Mavericks, occupying third place in overall intramural point standings after participating in only two sports, hope to continue their success in the double-elimination basketball tournament which got underway Wednesday.

The Mavericks, one of five independent teams taking part in basketball, captured the softball championship and placed third in the free-throw contest.

Sigma Nu was the first game in the 12-team bracket for the Mav-

ericks, who were scheduled to meet the Newman club in the second round last night if victorious in the first game.

Badminton, cross-country and volleyball teams were not fielded by the Mavericks, who are participating on a limited basis for the first time.

The team roster includes Paul Kautz, Bruce Barton, Tom Andreason, Mike Copenhaver, Leland Smale, LeRoy Sacchini, Dick Trelease, Roger Dieleman, John Doyle, Dave Stanley, Dale Barkman, and Luke Whalen.

Distance Men Vie For Championship

By TOM DYE

Nevada's cross-country team travels to Davis Saturday for the Far Western Conference championship meet.

The Wolf Pack appears to have a good chance of winning now that Doug Ketron and Ron Lee have joined the team; Lee was the individual winner last year and Ketron finished third.

Newcomer Bud Formen is also a threat and should place high, while Tom Beardsley, Al Maher and Max Coffee are also stand-outs.

Nevada finished second to San Francisco State last year, but the

toughest competition this year should come from Sacramento State. Pete Darnell of Chico State and Craig Spillman of San Francisco State are two top runners that Nevada must watch in the 3.8-mile race.

Bar Not "Off Limits"

Rumors that a downtown collegiate hangout—Henry's Corner—was being put off limits by the University to students, were squelched Wednesday by Elaine Mobley, dean of women.

She said the University "has never been in a position to put any place off limits."

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Volleyball Sign Ups!! - November 20th

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NEW GYM - 4:00 - BE READY TO PLAY



# Sport Slants . . .

By DOUG BRUCKNER  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

**POMONA, CAL.** — There have been a lot of laughs on this trip to cover the Wolf Pack's stab at pulling off a tremendous small college upset. The game wasn't one of them.

The fog was so thick at the end of the second quarter it looked like we might not see any more of the second half than the bench. The way it turned out I wish the mist had obscured everything. It would have made it easier to take.

Nevada threatened twice in the second half, moving the ball well, and apparently headed for the endzone. The biggest thrust stalled on downs at the five yard line.

If the game was depressing, the drab little home of Cal Poly made up for it.

I thought Gerlach was hurtin' until I saw Pomona.

The team didn't even spend the weekend here. They bunked at a swank motel in Riverside. Even at that they missed most of the action. Inglewood will never be the same after the Nevad-Anns and band members' "pool party." Somebody told me the music groups even made a good time out of a flat tire in the middle of the Mojave Desert.

I came to this game with several members of a group called "The Stags." They describe themselves as an anti-sex league. According to the club rules if a member talks to a girl he draws a fine. If he dates her he's on probation. If he kissed her he's all through.

Soon they are going to order sweatshirts. They are planning on putting "Stags" on the front and horns on the back.

The "Stags" are a Cal Poly group. It is one of the few places an organization like this could survive. One of the boys told me a cute girl went to Cal Poly last year, but she had to drop out. She found that she could have more dates if she didn't have to bother with classes.

We drove two miles through "downtown" Pomona after the game, and the most exciting place we could find was the Betsy Ross ice cream parlor. They had American flags on the hot fudge sundaes.

I graduated with a guy named Claude Fligg. He pulled a 3.8 on pre-engineering, and wore a slide rule like a sweater. Claude messed up. He picked West Point instead of Cal Poly. There's not much social life at West Point, but he wouldn't have been bothered at all in Pomona.

## Independents Win Free Throw Contest

Alpha Tau Omega's lead in the Kinnear trophy race was sliced by 20 points last week when the in-

dependents edged them in the free throw contest by one point.

Carl Bossieux, off-campus Independent, edged ATO pledge Kirk Kinne in the tight intramural contest. Bossieux sank 24 of 25 free throws, beating Kinne's 23 of 25 tosses.

Intramural basketball began last Wednesday night and will run through January 17.

Five sports now completed show ATO leading with 160 points, followed by the independents with 122. The Mavericks have compiled 110 points, ten more than Artemisia Hall. Sigma Nu follows in fifth place with 77 points.

Never throw mud. You may miss your mark; but you must have dirty hands.—Joseph Parker.

# Pack Meets Idaho State



PASS-SNAGGING DOUG LINDE, a 154-pound Pocatello, Idaho, sophomore, will help the Bengals from the Land of Potatoes in their game with Nevada tomorrow afternoon.

## Nevada Tries Big Time Tomorrow In Mackay Finale

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack plunges back into big time football tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

In its final game of the season the Wolf Pack will face a team that has met Idaho, Drake, Montana State university, and Montana State.

"Idaho State has a big, beefy line and a fine quarterback," said Nevada coach Dick Trachok. "If our kids play right, we will win," he added.

Trachok said spirit is high for the game because a win over Idaho State would give Nevada a winning season and an impressive upset over a major college.

The Idaho State Bengals present a 42-man travelling squad, of which only 15 are from the state of Idaho. The Bengals roster is dotted with Pennsylvanians, and Ohioans.

The Idaho crew's most impressive showing thus far was a stunning 33-14 victory over the Missouri Valley conference champion, Drake University. The Drake team had rung up seven wins in a row after an opening 14-7 loss to powerful Iowa State.

Big guns for the Bengals are backs Stan Brown and Bill Jencks, with passing and running threat Bill Loehr at quarterback. Ends Kent Dean and Jack Williams give Idaho a formidable passing attack.

## ... Medal of Honor

(Continued from Page 1) ing the medal in July, 1862. It was first awarded in March, 1863.

Although over 20 million Americans have served in time of war since the first medals were awarded, only 2,200 soldiers have earned the honor through actions and displays of courage "above and beyond the call of duty."

The display is on a nation-wide tour as part of the Centennial program of the medal. The program stretches from July 12, 1962, to March 25, 1963—100 years after the creation and the first awarding of the Medal of Honor.

## HARMON FORECAST

The rugged Idaho State Bengals will close Nevada's 1962 grid season on a losing note, according to predictions of this week's Harmon Football forecasts.

Harmon picks Idaho State by a 17-13 count over the Pack.

Arizona State college is picked over Eastern New Mexico by a 20-19 nod.

Cal Aggies are picked to dump Sacramento State 20-16, and Whittier is tabbed to continue their unbeaten sting with a 35-6 route of Redlands.

## Nation Sees Band, Except Reno

The U of N Wolf Pack, forty-thousand football fans, and television and movie cameras were on hand Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum to watch the University marching band and the Nevad-Anns drill team.

The occasion was the nationally-televised NFL game between the Rams and the Colts.

Unfortunately, Reno viewers were unable to watch the game, as KOLO-TV, the Reno CBS affiliate, found it impossible to carry the game. An estimated 20 million persons saw the contest on television.

The drill team received compliments from spectators and band members on their performance,

one of whom said the Nevad-Anns had improved "6000 per cent."

The band and drill team now start preparations for their Dec. 15 appearance in Kezar stadium in San Francisco for a 49er's league game. The theme of that performance will be Christmas.

## Realists Scan Unions

The Reallist Alliance, in a meeting held last Friday, outlined a program of discussion topics for the rest of November and into December.

Members and other interested students will be discussing labor unions at their next meeting.



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## FOOTBALL FORECASTS

### MAJOR COLLEGES

Alabama	17	Oklahoma	17
Georgia Tech	9	Missouri	8
Duke	26	Oregon State	37
Wake Forest	0	Colorado State U	0
Iowa	20	Stanford	31
Michigan	8	San Jose State	13
Iowa State	26	Washington	17
Kansas State	6	U. C. L. A.	6
L. S. U.	23	Washington State	23
Mississippi State	7	Idaho	0
Northwestern	21	Wisconsin	39
Michigan State	20	Illinois	7
Ohio State	22	Wyoming	20
Oregon	21	Brigham Young	16

### FAR WEST COLLEGES

Arizona State	20	Pacific University	0
Eastern New Mexico	19	Los Angeles	24
Claremont	33	San Fernando	8
Cal Tech	0	Occidental	18
Colorado Mines	21	Pomona	0
Colorado College	6	Puget Sound	21
Davis	20	Portland State	7
Sacramento	16	San Francisco	25
Eastern Washington	14	Chico State	13
Idaho College	13	South Dakota State	29
Idaho State	17	Colorado State	0
Nevada	13	Whittier	35
Lewis & Clark	25	Redlands	6
Pacific Lutheran	0	Willamette	18
Linfield	39	Central Washington	7



# 'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Football is going out tomorrow at Mackay Stadium. Watch for a delegation from the society for preservation of the stadium to put in appearance. Basketball is next up and Wolf Pack fans are glad to see Bill "Big Dipper" Robinson back after paying his respects to Uncle Sam.

Good news! Nevada's 1962 Homecoming Queen has still another talent. Judy spends her fall weekends hunting pheasants around her home country.

**The Interfraternity Bean Feed is coming up Monday and the student union has bolted everything damageable down. The frats are warming up their voices with the old familiar "rank" songs.**

One Nevada fraternity had a new actives banquet recently. One alumni of the group tried to walk a bridge railing over the Truckee River, near the Holiday, and found the water only four to five inches deep.

Thetas Sally Shank and Kay Lott can be seen nightly sitting on the sorority front porch in their baby dolls. It seems the gals have a bad habit of getting locked out.

**Tau pledge George Peeks joined the fatality corps recently as he is now engaged to Theta Nancy Franklin. A wedding is planned in January.**

The Tri-Delt's prof night didn't go over too big with the faculty when the pledges served coffee. Somehow, the sugar bowls got filled with salt. Dean Basta was the first to notice the strange taste.

Diane Strum was so happy at turning the voting age last week that all she could say to her sorority sisters was "umb-boy".

Winnemucca Harlan Heward gave his pin to Pi Phi Jeanne Tachoures last week.

Sigma Nu Bob Barengo has trouble getting Kay Parks and Dee Bus's names straight. Seems the Snake is dating both quite frequently.

Former Sagebrush editor Toddy Watkins is experiencing the pleasure of campus life.

The Kingston trio returns to the area in February. They'll be at Squaw Valley on the 3rd of that month for a skier's holiday.

Jack "Happy Jose" Ross and his sextet are back at Harrah's Reno, alternating with Harry James.

If you want to see three gals do the twist like you've never seen before, then take in the Kim Sisters at Staline. It's probably the greatest lounge act on the circuit today.

Ted Lewis is now at the Nugget Circus Room. Big Bertha is practicing up for a skating routine for a "Carnival on Ice" coming soon.

Something new comes to Harrah's South Shore room after Belafonte on November 27th. Don't miss the "Flower Drum Song" which runs through Christmas.

A "Viva Les Girls" act comes to the Riverside following Martha Raye. The Golden Hotel is being rebuilt.

## ... Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1) that will be given away. The gifts were donated by local merchants.

The new queen will receive the rank of honorary colonel in the brigade, and the attendants will be named honorary captains.

Some of the dignitaries on the guest list are: Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong, university president; Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, executive vice president; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Theimer, commanding general, XV Army Corps.

Also on the guest list are Mayor and Mrs. Bud Baker of Reno; Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Richards of Sparks; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jack LaGrange, state adjutant-general; and Col. and Mrs. Howard Haberman, commander, U. S. Army military district, Nevada.

Chairman of the ball is Richard Benson, working with Wayne Kolodge, UNCOC president.

The ball climaxes another big publicity push by UNCOC, including a "bomb run" over campus with leaflets, and a battle between UNCOC, including forces on campus.

## ... Seven Coeds

(Continued from Page 1) 19-year-old resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sally has brown hair and brown eyes, and is interested in tennis and piano.

Vickie Smith, a 19-year-old art student from Elko, represents White Pine hall. Recently crowned the "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi," she stands 5-foot-8-inches, with red hair and blue-green eyes. Her hobbies include horseback riding and outdoor sports, while she is interested in fashion design and modeling.

Andree Walker of Pi Beta Phi, is 19-years-old, and is a resident of Reno. She is 5-foot-5-inches, with brown hair and hazel eyes, and majors in nursing. Interested in music, her hobbies include skiing, swimming, bowling and tennis.

If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot.—John A. Dix.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Friday, Nov. 16:

—"The Cave Dwellers," University play; Fine Arts theatre, 8 p. m.

### Saturday, Nov. 17:

—Football, Nevada vs. Idaho State; Mackay stadium, 2 p. m.  
—34th Annual Military Ball, Mathisen's hall, 9 p. m.

### Sunday, Nov. 18:

—LDS Institute, 7:30 p. m.  
—TUB Movie, "Compulsion," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.  
—Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian center, 7 p. m.

### Monday, Nov. 19:

—English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.  
—IFC Bean Feed, dining commons, 6:30 p. m.  
—Film classic, "M," University theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.  
—Manzanita hall singing, faculty dining room 8 p. m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 20:

—German conversational group, Nevada room, student union, 12 noon.  
—Spurs, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.  
—Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.  
—"The Soul Hunters," film, Fine Arts theatre, 8 p. m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 21:

—Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.  
—Rifle club, Rifle range, 7 p. m.

### Thursday, Nov. 22:

—Thanksgiving Recess

## Campus Christians Slate Discussions

The Campus Christian association is dividing its members into discussion groups that will devote their time to probing areas of special concern to collegians.

Groups will be established to discuss social and political concern; Bible study; sensitivity; "saints

and sinners skeptics"; and worship study, Pastor Don Thompson, advisor, announced Wednesday.

Sunday's program includes a meeting at 7 p. m. at the CCA house that will include talk on "Science and Religion; What is their Relation in Our Day?" The talk will be delivered by Dr. William Scott of the physics dept.

The social and political concern group will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday, and the sensitivity group will meet at 12:30 p. m. the same day.

### Smoking Out At Film

Either smoking at the Sunday night movies will be discontinued, or the movies will be discontinued, said the College of Education Wednesday.

### ... "Cave Dwellers"

(Continued from Page 1) stage of an abandoned theatre because all buildings are caves, and because the theatre is the cave at its best—the last arena in which all is always possible."

It was first presented in New York City in October of 1957, and has been considered Saroyan's best.

Reservations may be made through the University theatre box office from 1-4:30 p.m. The performance is free to students with cards, \$0.65 for those without, \$1.25 for faculty and staff.

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