

28th Annual 'Messiah' Here Sunday



THE TRADITIONAL Christmas-season performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be held again this Sunday in the new gym. Dr. Keith Macy will again direct the 150-voice choir and 40-piece orchestra as the "Messiah" makes its twenty-eighth annual appearance.

Macy to Direct Company of 190

Heading the list of soloists for Sunday night's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be the main tenor soloist of the renowned Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Albert Fallow.

The twenty-eighth campus presentation of the traditional Christmas oratorio will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the new gym.

Dr. Keith Macy will direct a chorus of 150 combined voices of campus and community singers, in addition to the 40-piece University-Community Symphonic orchestra.

Tenor Fallow has sung extensively with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in personal appearances and radio programs. He sang the tenor last year in the "Messiah" and the "St. Nicholas" oratorio by Benjamin Britten, which accompanied the Messiah presentation. It will not be a part of this year's program.

William Carr, baritone soloist, sang the part last year and appeared only recently on campus in the symphonic band and choir presentation of "Elijah."

Soprano Mary Clarke also sang in the "Elijah" and last year's "Messiah." A well-known local vocalist, Mrs. Clarke voiced the soprano part in Verdi's "Requiem" two years ago and has many community performances to her credit.

A former student of director Macy, Shirley Goode, will contribute the contralto parts of the oratorio. Songstress Goode will travel to Reno for the performance from her San Francisco home.

Assisting Dr. Macy again this year will be Harold Goddard, associate professor of music.

"We are using a larger portion of students in the orchestra than ever before," said Dr. Macy, adding that "Under the direction of Mr. Goddard the strings have improved greatly."

Six high school students from Klamath Falls, Ore., playing the violin, viola, and cello, will augment the orchestra.

The century-old oratorio has been presented to audiences of thousands in the area since 1927. The "Messiah" was created in 1741 by George Frederick Handel in Germany.

In 1743 the piece was first staged in London before the King of England who was so impressed with the music that he stood for the final number, "The Halleluia Chorus." Since then it has become custom for the audience to stand for the soaring sounds of the chorus.

The "Messiah" is open to the public free of charge. No reserve seats will be available.

Committee Steers Action on Codes; ROTC Unreported

By SUE MOSS

Senate approved five resolutions from its fledgling steering committee Wednesday night, and heard another delay on the long-awaited report on compulsory ROTC at Nevada.

The resolutions covered the purpose of the committee, suggestion boxes for students, an honor code, senate attendance, and the fate of the library's 2,000 duplicate and outdated books.

The resolutions will result in: —A steering committee that will bring student government down to the "grass roots level" of campus politics, and delegates more responsibility to students.

—Suggestion boxes for students to use in voicing complaints, opinions and suggestions to ASUN senators. The boxes will be placed strategically around campus and will be inspected regularly by the steering committee and the individual senators.

—Study of an honor code for the University by Bob Blair and Marsha Frankovich. Both have attended universities that have honor codes. Miss Frankovich suggested a slogan for blue books, and a test file in the library.

—A plan to distribute the library's surplus and outdated books, possibly to the Peace Corps, the University of Iran, the Carnegie foundation, the Nevada state prison, or some other agency.

Santini's report, proposed in May and due in September, will cover the history of the ROTC program, and the nature of the present situation.

Santini told senators of the need for a continuing file on departmental information — such as ROTC — for senate use.

In other action, Bill Pollard, Lincoln hall senator, was named to the steering committee, replacing Linda Young, senator-at-large. Pollard won the position in a race with Joan Westfield, arts and science senator.

UN Sagebrush



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RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, December 7, 1962

Court Queries Sundowner Charge

In deliberations which saw-sawed around the charge against the Sundowners, the Student Judicial council Tuesday was unable to hear much of the group's case regarding their Nov. 17 Sun Valley party.

The "student court's" hands were tied when both the council and Sundowner representatives questioned the charge against the unrecognized fellowship group.

All cases coming before the Student Judicial council appear for "conduct unbecoming a student of the University of Nevada."

But the original specific charge

against the Sundowners was for "holding an unauthorized party to which University students were invited, damage resulted, drinking was done, and minors were in attendance."

Sundowners argued that the charge should not be brought upon their whole group but only upon those who were responsible for "unbecoming" conduct.

John Doyle, Sundowner president, said his group felt responsible for the damage done to the hall and paid for it "because we rented it." But he said the unbecoming

conduct charges should be brought against "those out of line rather than those sponsoring the party who were not out of line."

James Hathhorn, dean of men, stepped into the hearing room to attempt to clarify the charge, and said it was not against the group but "against individuals, under the name of Sundowners, who are individually and collectively responsible."

Pat White, chief justice of the Student Court, said the Sundowners couldn't be charged because they are not a recognized organization, but that the council would "have to say those responsible for the party" should be charged.

Since it is impossible for an unrecognized group to have an "authorized" party, the word "unauthorized" was stricken from the charge.

Sundowners also argued regarding minors being present at the party. They said Sundowner members invited guests—many of them football players—but that no minors were invited. Any minors there, they said, came with other persons or "crashed the party."

In regard to the question of responsibility, Doyle said the "actions of persons attending the party was their responsibility. We were only responsible for their being there."

He added that neither minors
(Continued on Page 10)

Buckley, Hall to Debate

Firmly-established conservative and liberal philosophies will clash next week when spokesmen for the two schools of thought meet in debate on the Reno campus.

William F. Buckley, Jr., an influential leader of the conservative movement and editor of the National Review, will face liberal Irving Hall, treasurer of the Bay Area Student Committee for the Abolition of the House Un-American Activities committee.

The program is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the dining commons, Dec. 13, sponsored by the student union. Students and faculty will be admitted free; but the general pub-

lic will pay a dollar admission charge.

Buckley, 36, writes a syndicated column that appears in 46 newspapers with an estimated readership of 8 million. He readily admits to the title of "radical conservative."

Hall, 25, is an honors graduate of the University of California at Riverside, and was attending the Berkeley campus as a graduate student in English Literature when the 1960 San Francisco riots broke out against HUAC.

Since the committee uproar, Hall has been on a leave of absence, without pay, to work for the Bay Area student committee. He is completely self-supporting.

It will be the final series in the student union's fall lectures program, said Clark Santini, lectures chairman.

Education Professors To Berkeley Meeting

Three faculty members of the College of Education will attend the Northern California Council on Teacher Education's conference Saturday.

Dean Garold Holstine, Dr. Henry Knapp, and R. De Verl Willey, will be at the University of California, Berkeley, to hear talks on problems in education.

Skorpen to Deliver Next AWS Lecture

Dr. Erling R. Skorpen, asst. prof. of philosophy, will be the next featured speaker in the AWS "Last Lecture" series. He will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Fine Arts building.

Past speakers have been Dr. Wilford Day of the psychology dept. and Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, asst. Dean of Arts and Science and a history professor.

The past two lectures have been well attended.

Weather Research Foundation Topic

Weather modification research of the University of Nevada was discussed by a special National Science Foundation committee on the Reno campus early this week.

Dr. Earl G. Droessler, NSF staff member from Washington, D. C., and program director for atmospheric sciences headed the discussions.

The Desert Research Institute-sponsored conclave heard reports by 13 western scientists as well as the findings of DRI men on weather modification.

Children's Play Skeds 2-Day Run

A traditional children's favorite—"The Emperor's New Clothes," will be presented to the public Saturday and Sunday at four matinees in the University Theatre.

A three-act comedy by Charlotte Chorpenning, the play stars Arthur Hastings and David Hettich as the weavers who plot to embarrass the emperor, portrayed by Ralph Kuehnart.

The play, under the direction of Dr. William C. Miller, has curtain-times set at 1:15 p. m. and 3:15 p. m. both days.

Members of the cast include Vienna Otegui, Judy Garwood, Bob Herron, Don Hackstaff, Jan Aalbu, Matson Sewell, Marj Maple, Dick Rardin, Kathy Worley, Jim Heron and Ron Gold.

The stage crew includes: Jim Bernardi, manager; Robert Ware, technical director; Hardy McNew,

costumes; and Ron Fleming and Pat McDaniel, technical crew.

The play is the latest in a series of University Theatre "Once Upon A Time," productions.

Suggestion Box Placed in Library

A suggestion box has been placed on the Getchell library loan desk by the ASUN library committee, chairman Ron Watson announced Tuesday.

He called the box "the main means of communication from the students to the committee," remarking that improvements have "already been made due to the comments from students."

He said comments might cover needed library materials, the new library code of conduct, necessary services and improvements, and compliments or complaints.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

In a style that harked back to the old days—last year back to infinity—ASUN senators wasted their time battling over a meaningless resolution in their Wednesday night meeting.

The senate, after lengthy debate, approved a resolution defining the purpose of its new steering committee. The resolution said the committee will bring student government "down to the grass-roots level" by delegating more responsibility to students.

It's good to know that student government is coming back to the plain folk, but the terminology is reminiscent of smoke-filled rooms and caucuses.

Maybe "grass-roots" is a good term. It lets the voters on the ground know that his peers still care—that they're coming down to the area where little ideas are fertilized, and grow into tall, healthy ideas.

The second resolution paved the way for accomplishing the trend. It will accomplish their splendid ideal with suggestion boxes, strategically placed around campus. Whenever an idea pops into a constituent's head, he heads for the old suggestion box.

His senator, checking the box with the weekly regularity of a policeman checking parking meters, reads the message and responds to the surge of public opinion.

Except that most suggestions will probably turn out to be solitary complaints, not representative of the majority attitude, it's a good idea. But it's also a fine opportunity for a small, but vocal, minority to push their arguments by flooding the boxes.

Meanwhile, the steering committee, which was formed to channel ideas to senate, will be busy channeling by getting the boxes built.

It's good to know that those above still care.

Some of the testimony introduced in Tuesday's student court Sundowner "trial" was that of a University coed, given to the Dean of Women and then presented without identification.

The testimony was read from a written statement, but the coed was not required to appear herself for fear of "social ostracism," and embarrassment.

Certainly the Sundowner members were embarrassed by her testimony, but the court apparently preferred to make the embarrassment one-sided.

But if a person is willing to give testimony against someone, or some group, then he must stand behind it personally—not duck for fear of "ostracism."

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor,"—or truthful witness either, unless the neighbor knows who is bearing it.

Letters to the Editor

Reader Comments On Women's "Worst Year"

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Thank you for your courtesy in providing a little space for my previous comments on the subject of freedom.

I now find myself concerned with this statement, "The worst possible year for women on this campus." The comment is thought provoking, to say the least.

It reminds me of a letterhead I read too many years ago:

AN ACADEMY DEDICATED TO ADVANCED EDUCATION FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

What, we may ask, did this gentle brain washing accomplish?

A young lady might drink herself under a table but she would be certain to rest her cheek on the cleanly polished boot of her gentlemanly escort, not on the dirty floor.

The gentlemanly escort would refrain from resting his free boot shod foot on the face of the young lady.

The young lady might get mustard on her chin but the dainty hand which held the hot dog would be graceful, with pinkie extended.

This is a thing into which an editor can get his teeth.

Moving quietly from bar to pub, a young gentleman may introduce his lovely companion thus and create hardly a ripple of attention "This is my lady."

On the other hand, a feller may holler "This is my woman."

Just think about the psychological uplift which might be achieved: UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA — A CO-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION DEDICATED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF KNOWLEDGE FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.

Other Editors . . .

Drinking Ban Turns From Social Truth

From the Miami (Fla.) Hurricane:

If the University pretends to be preparing students for life after college, then the ban on alcoholic beverages must be considered totally unrealistic.

Drinking is accepted as a social practice today. For a time, in the 1920's, abstinence was forced upon the American public, but drinking came back. Meanwhile it had driven millions of people into corners.

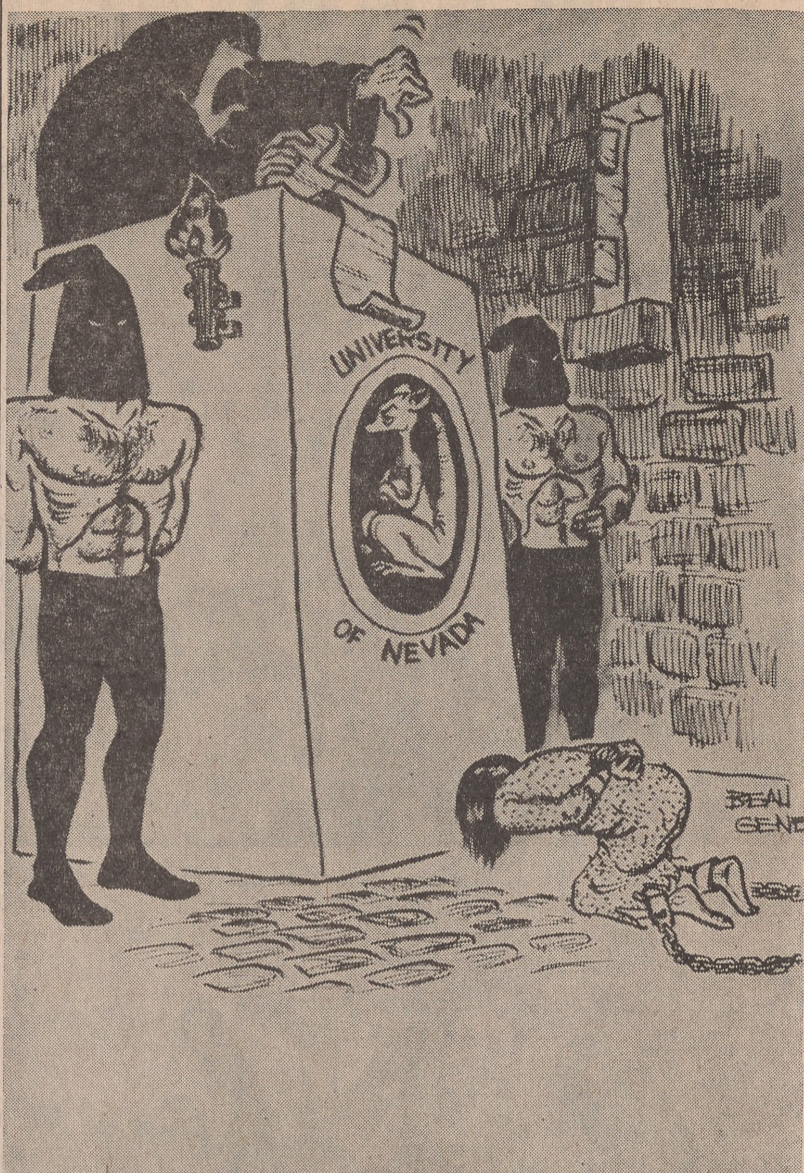
What we have here at Miami is an administrative policy 40 years behind the times. We have been carried back to a period of prohibition long since erased from the constitution.

The outdated ruling has forced students to take their bottles off the campus. And it has forced students who want to drink to take rooms off campus, instead of in dorms and fraternity houses. This hurts the fraternities financially.

In fact, the situation has reached such a critical point that the Inter-Fraternity Council has admitted it cannot keep track of drinking and cannot enforce the stiff code.

All this goes to prove that students will drink—on or off campus. The time has come for officials to face reality. A negative outlook by the administration will only aggravate the situation. A move should be made to end prohibition and bring the students back to the campus.

Beau Gene



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Twenty-three Seniors Named to 'Who's Who' in American Universities

Thirteen women and nine men have been selected for listing in the 1963 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Senior students are selected on a basis of leadership qualities, character, grades, and promise of leadership for the future.

Activities and awards are tabulated on a point system by Dean of Men James Hathhorn, and a list is sent to the national college Who's Who.

Activities of the "campus uppercrust" are:

Judith Armstrong: Kappa Alpha Theta, CCUN; Phi Alpha Theta; symphonic choir, Artemisia; University singers, and Canterbury Club.

Bob Backus: student union board, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Men's upperclass; Wolves Frolic; Blue Key; Phi Alpha Theta; YMCA Youth Leader; intramural sports; Ski club; Sagers; Spanish club; rally and assembly chairman; Philosophy club; freshman class committee; election committee.

Ken Clayton: senator-at-large; senate steering committee chair-

man; Sigma Tau; Coffin and Keys; Blue Key; ASCE; Lambda Chi Alpha; WUS carnival chairman; student opinion committee chairman; Sagers; sophomore class committee; Ski club.

Diana Conton: Gamma Phi Beta, president; Senator; Sagens; Cap and Scroll; Young Democrats; Wolves Frolic; AWS fashion show; student union hospitality committee; WRA.

Tom Cook: Cadet Officers Club (UNCOC); Coffin and Keys; Blue Key; Sigma Nu; Artemisia; Project Mud chairman; Wolves Frolic; Sagers; Ski club; Greek week committee; English club.

Dale Donathan: CCUN, president; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Democrats; Model United Nations; NFCYD; Lambda Chi Alpha; International club; Delta Sigma Pi; Wolves Frolic; Song team; Brushfire.

Joan Gansberg: Delta Delta Delta; ASUN historian; Sagens; Aggie club; Rodeo club; Gamma Delta; Mackay day committee; Artemisia-Manzanita association.

Lynn Gerow: Coffin and Keys; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Blue Key;

senate; Artemisia; Mackay day committee, Homecoming chairman.

Marilyn Kotter: AWS vice-president; German club; Delta Delta Delta; Sagens; Lutheran students association; SNEA; YWCA; Sagebrush.

Mike Mackedon: ASUN president; senate; Phi Alpha Theta; Coffin and Keys; Blue Key; Alpha Tau Omega; Senate; student affairs committee; athletic and eligibility committee; Wolves Frolic; Homecoming co-ordinator; assembly and rally committee; constitution committee; debate team.

Andy MacKenzie: Alpha Tau Omega, president; IFC, vice-president; Blue Key; Coffin and Keys; UNCOC; Sagens; Junior class president; high school relations committee.

Cecelia Molini: AWS president; WRA president; Sagens; student affairs committee; senate; CCUN, president; International club; Symphonic choir; Theta Chi dream girl; WUS Carnival; AWS scholarship; executive committee; Cap and Scroll; Model UN.

Alice Monaghan: Gamma Phi Beta; AWS fashion show, chairman; Sagens, AWS council, Newman club, Pages, Winter Carnival committee, Pan-Hellenic president, PEM's, Wolves Frolic, outstanding Greek woman.

Ellen Murphy: Pi Beta Phi, pres-

ident; Sagens, Cap and Scroll, Pan Hellenic, AWS fashion show chairman, senate, AWS freshman representative, German club, Symphonic choir.

Mimi Patrick: ASUN second vice-president, Cap and Scroll, senate, student union board, Sagens, Pi Beta Phi, Pages, Homecoming committee, Winter Carnival committee, public relations committee, Wolves Frolic, Ski club, YWCA.

Linda Pearce: Gamma Phi Beta, PEM's, AWS council, Little Sisters of Minerva, Wolves Frolic, Pages, TUB hospitality committee, assembly committee, Winter Carnival committee, Pan-Hellenic, Ski club.

Jeanne Sadler: Student Judicial council, SNEA president, Cap and Scroll, Pi Beta Phi, WRA, Sagens, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Aggie club, Pages, senate, TUB dance committee.

Tom Seeliger: ASUN first vice-president, Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key, Sagens.

Harry Walters: Sigma Nu, student union board, Biology club, International Council president, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys.

Toddy Watkins: Sagebrush, editor and business manager; Realist Alliance, AWS judiciary council, Cap and Scroll, press club, Little Sisters of Minerva, Sagens, Young Republicans, senate, public rela-

tions committee, Gamma Phi Beta, Artemisia-Manzanita Association.

Pat White: Press club, president; Student Judicial council, chief justice; Pi Beta Phi, AWS council, WRA, sophomore class committee.

Linda Young: Kappa Alpha Theta, president; senator-at-large, Cap and Scroll, Sagens, press club, senate, AWS council, Pan-Hellenic, Ski club, Pages, Eta Epsilon, Homecoming committee, sophomore class committee, WRA.

Mackedon Pushes Student-Faculty Congress Plan

Plans for a student-faculty congress have been outlined by ASUN president Mike Mackedon. Mackedon proposed the congress in his campaign last spring.

He said the congress, composed of students and faculty members, is "designed to reduce the gulf that exists between faculty and students with the express purpose of achieving a balance between academic and extracurricular activities."

Mackedon expressed hope that the congress would impose a general academic atmosphere. The congress would be selected by senate and would serve as a recommending body to senate and the student body.

Mackedon emphasized it would not be a policy making body.

Sagers Complimented On Homecoming Work

Sagers, mens' underclass service organization, received compliments for their work on Homecoming from Gordon Corn, Homecoming chairman, at their meeting Tuesday night.

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'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Basketball ball is in . . . the fall semester is in the home stretch . . . and after January, panty raids on White Pine would be embarrassing.

AT THE DANCES . . . Theta Linda Phillips received an unusual party favor at the recent SAE Christmas formal. Her date thought it unique to present her with a frog (live, no less). The amphibious creature didn't care too much for the Theta house and has since departed. Also in attendance were Lyle Rivera and Chris Gang, Bob Brown and Nancy Brown, Kent Folgate and Toddy Watkins, Diane Beyer and Jim Gomer. Diane is now wearing the active pin of Mr. Gomer.

Lambda Chis had to turn firemen at their affair at the Lancer. Someone accidentally dropped a match or live cigarette butt into an adjoining fireplace that was stuffed with papers. The blaze was so great it singed several decorations on nearby tables besides filling one of the dining rooms with smoke. Tri-Delt Judy Petersen had a big night. She was named queen of the Yuletide dance and announced her engagement to Hank Philcox, with a forthcoming marriage in January. Dates were Dick Andrews and Suzi Royer, Steve Turner and Judy Settigren, Dennis Golden and Barbara Spaulding, Bill Saxton and Peggy Solomon, Ken Clayton and Anne Louise Cantlon, Bob Henderson and Sally Small, Niel Nielsen and Mary Lou MacKenzie. Dale Wagner received a "big dog" for his efforts during his year as prexy at the house. Harry Culbert, dating the AWS president of Sacramento State college (Donna Arrigone), got a candle, lit at two ends with outlets for more ends.

At the Snake dance, Sigma Nu John Fordham pinned Gamma Phi Prella Ede with a genuine mink belly warmer. Active Art Kess found it amusing to construct log cabins from building blocks at the dinner.

Elsewhere on the hill, did you know we had a barefoot boy prexy? Mike finds it easier to crawl out of side windows than to leave houses by the front door.

Tri-Delt active Carolyn Cademaori had a strange aroma around her recently. So bad, she had to leave the library. Sue Haines and Joanne Gansberg think it could have been her tennis shoes. Carol had the same idea for she washed every pair she had.

Good news! Donna Sanford and Bobby Spears are engaged. So is Doris Fenili and a former U. of N. graduate.

They're cracking down at the Theta house no more phone calls after 11. Reason could be that the gals have a distinguished house guest—their district president.

ON THE ENTERTAINMENT SIDE . . . The Nugget's "Carnival on Ice" is something to see. Included in the act are performers from several foreign countries. Judy Garland comes to Harrah's South Shore in January. Get reservations now for the Kingston Trio when they come skiing into Squaw February 3rd through the 8th. The Hiwaymen are set for the Winter Carnival. There's local talent aplenty hereon the hill . . . the "Classics" do a nice job on "Moon River" and "A Touch of Honey". What about our own Belafonte, Bobby Herron doing a singing bit for the snow carnival too. We still hear positive reports about his Wolves Frolic performance.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . Coed Suzi Royer had the best joke for this week. Remarking on the rules crack-down by the AWS and Dean Mobley, Suzi thought it was very silly. In fact she further expounded on the subject by saying that immorality will happen before 2 a.m.

Editor Names 23 to Yearbook Staff

A 23-member yearbook staff has been named by JoAnne Nelson, editor of the 1962-63 Artemisia.

The June annual will contain eight full color pages, but senior pictures will be in black-and-white this year. Both deadlines have been met, and the book should be issued on schedule, said Miss Nelson.

The staff includes: Donal Ruth Murphy, assistant editor; Gray Poole, photographer; Margie Russell and Nancy Eaman, honors; Carolyn Sprague, Jean Bael and Chris Johnson, faculty; Ted Marsten, Paul Speen and George Ma-

teas, sports; Kay Lott and Sally Shank, student government.

Sherry Harwood, art editor; Joyce Freeman, Phyllis Goytino and Keith Stephe, calendar; Karen Tabri, Thomas O'Donovan, and Sandra Covenstan, classes; Jo Ann Denny, Vicki McMaster and Terry Hackstaff, organizations; and Sue Russell, index editor.

Herb Nichols has been appointed asst. business manager by business manager Jim Richards.

Administration of the national forest reserves was transferred from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture on February 1, 1905.

Sororities Dance In Holiday Spirit

Nevada's four sororities welcome the holiday season tonight and Saturday with the annual round of Christmas dances.

Gamma Phi Beta will hold its dance tonight in the Garden Room of the Riverside hotel, with couples dancing to the music of Jan Savage's band. The dance, with a theme of "Blue Christmas," will be followed by a buffet dinner at the sorority houses.

Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. James Carlson, Professor Keith Yarbrough, Mrs. Katherine Scribner, and Dean Elaine Mobley.

The women of Pi Beta Phi will dance tonight in the Mapes hotel Sky Room to the music of Don Porter's band. Sixty couples are expected to attend.

Delta Delta Delta has its dance scheduled Saturday night at Monaco's, with Paul Jones' band providing the music, and Dick "Moose" Armuth providing the gifts as Santa Claus. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Reed. "Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta women will dance Saturday night in the Mapes hotel Sky Room to the music of Jan Savage's band. The winner of the Theta pledge project will be named. Diane McManus is in charge of the affair.

Dean of Tuba Players to Perform

William J. Bell, known as the "Dean of Tuba Players", will appear as guest soloist in the third annual Winter Concert of the University Symphonic orchestra, Jan. 27.

Bell has played with Toscanini, the NBC Symphony, and the New York Philharmonic orchestra. He was a soloist with Leopold Stokowski, and played the American premier of the Vaughn-Williams, "Concerto for Tuba".

The January concert, under the direction of Dr. John Carrico, professor of music, will include "Chorale and Rugue in G Minor" by Bach, "Crown Imperial March" by Walton, and "The Little Train of the Brazilian Countryman" by Villa-Lobos.

The 72 piece Symphonic Orchestra and Bell will play "The Carnival of Venice", "The Elephant Tan-

go", and "Tubby the Tuba". The program will also include solos by Dr. Herman Chaloff, University of Nevada pianist.

Bell, who has taught in Columbia and Cincinnati, is now instructing at Indiana University. His sister, Alice Bell White, is a member of the University of Nevada staff in the College of Business Administration.

ATOs Donate Trees To Sororities, Dorms

Members of Alpha Tau Omega cut down Christmas trees for the third year in a row last Sunday, providing trees for Nevada's sororities, two dormitories, and the fraternity house.

The strictly legal cutting took place in the South Shore area of Lake Tahoe. The trees were delivered the same day.

PLAY SANTA this year

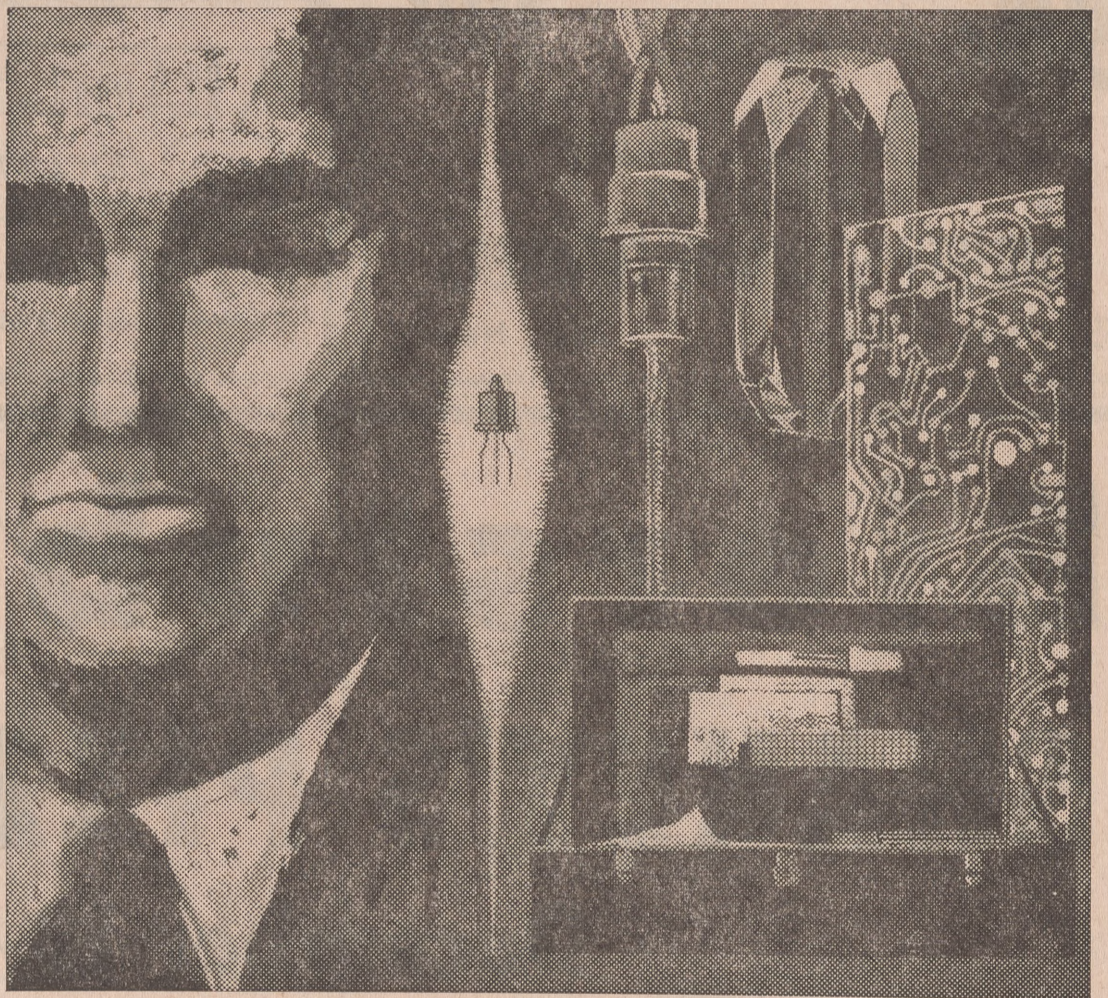
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Those sentimental songs
must have been written for
girls in gowns from
House of 7 to 15

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Electrical Engineers Tour Bay Area Installations

The senior electrical engineering class took its annual fall field trip to the San Francisco-Oakland bay area last week, viewing several scientific installations.

The group visited the Franklin street exchange of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Thursday morning, and was the guest of PT&T for lunch. During the afternoon, they were escorted on a com-

prehensive tour of the Lawrence Radiation laboratory on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

On Friday, the engineers toured the Hewlett-Packard company in Palo Alto, Calif., and lunched with several practicing engineers in the plant cafeteria. An afternoon tour took them to San Jose for a look at the manufacturing division of

International Business Machines.

Engineers making the trip were Lane Abbott, Warren Ronsheimer, Paul Nelson, Reeve Fagg, Scott MacDonald, Allen Wilson, Stanley Bush, Steven Bergman, Kenneth Belden, Calvin Thompson, Virgil Gentner, Lester Armstrong, James Littlepage, Alford Lee and John Wood.

Accompanying the group was Dr. Robert Manhart, chairman of the electrical engineering dept.

Poli Sci, History Posts Available

Assistantships in history and political science are available to qualified graduate students.

The assistantships, worth \$2,000, include such duties as grading papers, proctoring examinations, and helping out on research projects.

Information on the five-to-eight assistantships available can be obtained from Professor Russell Elliott, chairman of the history and political science dept., in room one of the old student union.

Club Recognition Policy Stirs Debate In Student Relations Committee

The ASUN policy on recognition of campus organizations came under scrutiny at Wednesday's meeting of the student relations committee, but was tabled for future discussion when arguments became heated.

Mimi Patrick, ASUN second-vice president, told committee members that her two biggest complaints were:

—The ASUN makes no provision for clubs who do not want, need, or desire recognition, pointing out that "three or four" campus organizations now do so besides the Sun-downers.

—There is no limit set for organization, once an application is filed with her office. "A club can apply and take three years to organize," she said.

The discussion was curtailed after a three-way debate between Bill Lohse, student union president; Mike Mackedon, ASUN president, and Dr. Kathryn Duffy, committee chairman, became heated. The argument concerned alleged

ASUN "babying" of students and their organizations.

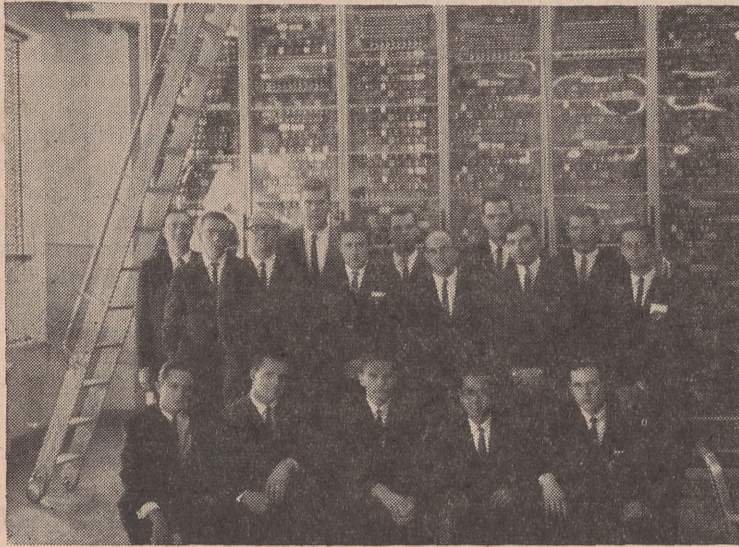
Other items to come before the committee included:

—Introduction of a plan for a "Student - Faculty Congress," by Mackedon. Mackedon said such a group would close the "gulf" between students and faculty.

—Consideration of a "Parents' Day" for the University. The item was referred to the high school relations committee.

—Approval of constitutions for Beta Gama Sigma, honorary business society; Skydivers, the Realist Alliance, and the Campus Christian association.

The Skydivers met some opposition from Elaine Mobley, dean of women, who contended that the sport was too dangerous. However, the constitution was approved by committee vote.



ENGINEERS ON TOUR

University Tests Show Cattle OK

Research findings at the University of Nevada's agricultural experiment station were featured in a Nov. 11 science feature carried in the Washington Post.

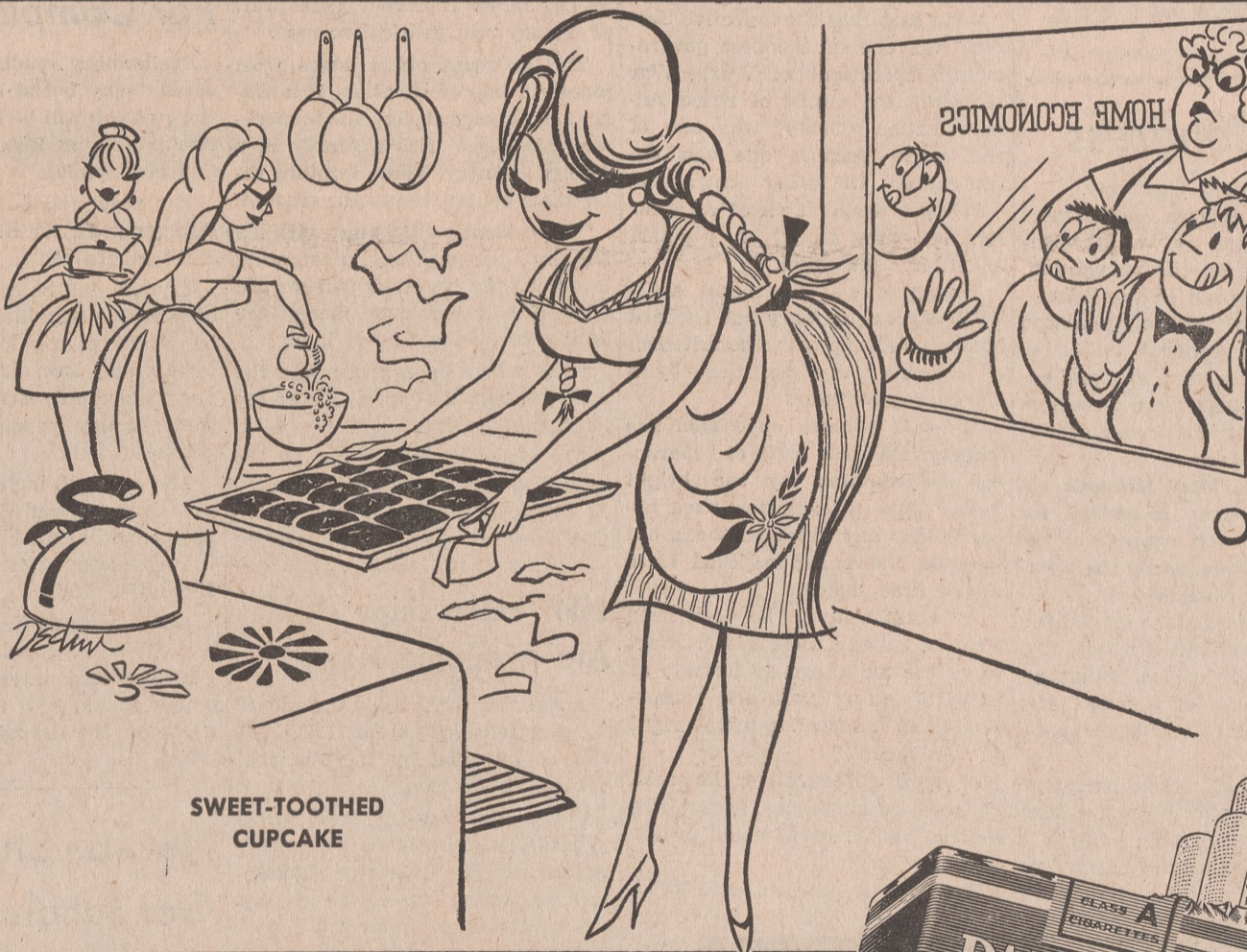
The story, titled "Fallout Peril a Lot of Bull to Cattle," pointed out the effects of radiation on cattle.

In May and November of each year, five cattle have been "sacrificed" to science. Their bones, liver, muscle, thyroid glands, milk and feces are sampled for strontium-90, cesium-137, and other radioactive clues.

"The reproduction rate is normal. The animals are in a satisfactory state of nutrition. There has been no increased incidence of any disease condition," summarized Nate Hazeltine, Post science writer.

The range, where the cattle foraged, was within a half-mile radius of a 1958 atomic test explosion. Plants and forage blossom each spring in the area, except at the center, which may be denuded permanently.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

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Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

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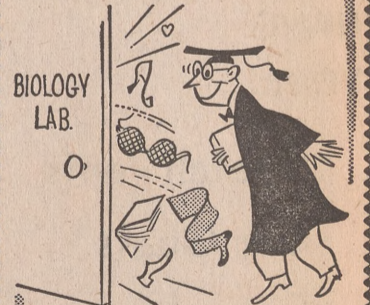


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Dec. 7:

- Gamma Phi Beta dance, Garden Room, Riverside hotel, 9 p.m.-midnight, followed by a Buffet dinner at the sorority house to 2 a.m.
- Pi Beta Phi dance, Sky Room, Mapes hotel, 9 p.m.
- Four-dorm dance, Hidden Valley country club, 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 8

- Children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," University Theatre, 1:15 and 3:15 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta dance, Monaco's, 9 p.m.
- Kappa Alpha Theta dance, Sky Room, Mapes hotel, 9 p.m.
- Lambda Delta Sigma dance, LDS Institute, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 9

- "The Emperor's New Clothes," University Theatre, 1:15 and 3:15 p.m.
- 8 p.m.
- Messiah, new gym, 8:15 p.m.
- Campus Christian Association, Campus Christian center, 7 p.m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10

- Play tryouts, room 130, Fine Arts, 3 p.m.
- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p.m.
- AWS-Spurs Christmas party, student union, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11:

- German Conversation Group, Nevada room, student union, noon.
- Education faculty meeting, room 204, education bldg., 3 p. m.
- WRA elections, new gym, 4 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- Play tryouts, room 130, Fine Arts, 7:30 p. m.
- AWS "Last Lecture," dining commons, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12:

- Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, noon.
- Play tryouts, room 130, Fine Arts, 3 p. m.
- Rifle club, Rifle range, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 13:

- German Conversation Group, Nevada room, student union, noon.
- Eta Epsilon, Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann room, home economics bldg., 7 p.m.
- Buckley-Hall debate, dining commons, student union, 8 p.m.
- Band concert, Fine Arts theatre.

Freshman Attends 4-H Congress

Kassy Murdock, an 18-year-old freshman from Winnemucca, returned to the campus last weekend after spending an eventful and exciting week in Chicago.

She had been there to attend the 41st Annual 4-H club congress.

As the state winner in home improvement, one of the national 4-H awards programs, she was one of 15 Nevada 4-H'ers at the congress.

Her trip was sponsored by the

Sperry-Hutchinson Company.

1500 delegates from the 50 states and Puerto Rico, as well as Canada, took part in the convention, held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The theme of the Congress was "Citizenship in Action."

In addition to assemblies and educational meetings there were special dinners, banquets and parties for the delegates.

On Nov. 28, Miss Murdock attended a special breakfast for home improvement winners at the Hilton hotel arranged by the Sperry-Hutchinson company.

While in Chicago, she visited the Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the International Livestock exposition.

Miss Murdock, a past president of the Winnemucca 4-H club, was ecstatic about her trip, calling it "a wonderful opportunity and very educational."

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CAMPUS
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'Sit Down,' Sez New Frontier

Judd Hits Demos at Campus Luncheon

Walter Judd, 1960 keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, was the guest of the student union at a special luncheon Tuesday in White Pine hall.

Judd, recently defeated for an eleventh term in the House of Representatives after a re-districting following the census, said Republicans must recruit talent from the colleges to maintain their strength.

The Democratic leaders of today, said Judd, were recruited from the colleges for government, while most of the Republicans went into business. As a consequence, he said, the Democrats have wound up running the Republicans.

Big government control is against Judd's philosophy. The spry, 64-year-old Minnesota Republican, described himself as a "Jeffersonian Democrat," favoring limited government. Some of his wry comments included:

"The Democratic party was stolen," forcing him to work for Jeffersonian principles as a Republican.

"The Democratic party is an evil coalition; the most cynical coalition you ever saw because of their alliance with the Southern segregationists.

"The scriptures say 'seek and ye shall find.' The New Frontier says 'sit down, we'll bring it to you.'"

Deploring big government, he pointed out that even Krushchev had to decentralize his operations to improve Soviet production.

Judd said that the Selective Service was one of the best governmental operations of World War II, while the Office of Price Administration (OPA), was one of the worst—because one was decentralized; the other centralized.

"People wouldn't cheat on their son, but they would on a pound of butter," said Judd.

Lashing out at the recent ABC-TV "political obituary" of Richard Nixon, he disapproved the criticism of a former vice president by a "convicted perjurer."

He said Nixon's opposition has largely taken the form of "character assassination by the bright boys," who were bitter "not because Hiss had betrayed them, but because Nixon had exposed them in the first place."

A conservative, he criticized what he called a Democratic effort to create an image of liberals as forward-looking men, and conservatives as "somewhat to the right of Dan Smoot."

A good conservative, he said, wants to go ahead, not backwards, but on fundamental, tested principles, not theory.

Even the Democrats, said Judd,

return to conservative principles when trouble arises, such as . . . "a tough situation like Cuba . . . then they go to the sound, tested principles, and after that they go back to the theorists."

He said he votes with the Democrats frequently, "because they can't always be wrong," and asserted that Walter Baring (D-Nev) "is in as much trouble with his own party as with the Republicans," for the same thing.

The Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps, said Judd, are merely Republican ideas with Democratic labels, pinned on by a public-relations conscious administration.

Three questions must be asked before extending foreign aid to na-

tions, he said, including:

- How much do they need?
- How much can they effectively use?
- How much can they self-respectfully receive?

Hitting his last point, he contended that Americans are "aggressively friendly," alienating under-developed nations with too much aid, and the answers to all their problems.

"They don't want that much that fast," he said, asserting that Americans are "so insensitive that we alienate people . . . we hurt ourselves with our philanthropy."

Judd spoke Tuesday evening to the Reno Executives Club on the subject "The World Moves to a Climax."

Experiment in International Living Draws Students to Germany, Brazil

By TIM ANDERSON

Two University of Nevada students took advantage of a program in international living last summer, one living in Europe, the other in South America.

They were Bob Backus, a senior, who spent two months in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Joan Westfield, a junior, who lived in Mosbach, Germany. Backus is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Westfield belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

"The Experiment in International Living," was introduced last year by Dr. James L. Tigner, asst. prof. of history and political science.

The program offers more than merely a trip or vacation. If a student is accepted for the experiment, he lives with a family in a foreign country. These families offer their homes free to the student.

The student participates with his "family" in everything, attempting to absorb the country's culture. He actually becomes a member of the family with whom he is living.

"The whole experiment was the most memorable experience of my life," said Backus.

The only deterrent might be the cost. The program costs from \$450 to \$1200, depending on the country, however, partial scholarships

are available for students needing financial aid.

Thirty-seven countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East are open to students.

Anyone can apply for the experiment before the final application, March 15, 1963.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Tigner, room three of the old student union building.

Tryouts Slated For Campus Play

Preliminary readings for a University play based on the Biblical story of Job will be held early next week, director Robert Strane announced Sunday.

The play, titled "J. B.," won a Pulitzer prize for its writer, Archibald MacLeish.

Tryouts will be held in room 130 of the Fine Arts building on: Dec. 10, 3-5:30 p. m.; Dec. 11, 7:30-10 p. m.; and Dec. 12, 3-5:30 p. m. Scripts are on reserve in the Getchell library reading room, said Strane.

The cast will include 12 men and nine women, said Strane. Rehearsals should begin Feb. 1, 1963.

Production dates are March 14, 15, and 16, 1963.

Additional and final readings will be held Jan. 3-4, said Strane.

Strane said interested student-actors should sign up for audition times on the drama dept. bulletin board.

NSF Fellowships Are Available Now

Approximately 3,000 graduate Science fellowships for 1963-1964 will be awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Fellowships ranging from \$1800 to \$2200 will be given in mathematics, physics, medicine, biological engineering science, geography, the history and philosophy of science, psychology and sociology.

Application for 1963 fellowships are available through the offices of the president, the deans, or individual departments. Applications must be in by Jan. 4, 1963.

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"How come you have the wrong shoe on the right foot?"

Regents Vote Technological School For Reno, Las Vegas Campuses

A plan for a special technological institute to provide technicians for Nevada's growing space-age industries was approved by the Board of Regents at their meeting in Las Vegas last Friday.

High school graduates would be trained in electronic-data processing, electronics, drafting and design, hotel and motel management, and highway technology. Courses would be offered at both Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

The plan was introduced by Dr. J. Patrick Kelly, acting dean of statewide services. It would call

for \$150 tuition each semester, and courses may be offered in other areas of Nevada if the demand is great enough.

A proposal for a sorority and fraternity row will be taken up at the next Regents' meeting. Under this plan, the University would own the land where fraternity and sorority houses would stand, and the Greek organizations would lease the land.

The Regents reviewed a \$5.8 million building program at the Las Vegas and Reno campuses, with \$3.9 million slated for the Reno campus. A new \$700,000 stadium and field house is first on the building agenda, with \$2.6 million allocated for a physical science building.

Nevada Southern will receive \$1.8 million, primarily for a dormitory-dining facility and for a fine-arts complex.

A 100-acre tract of land was accepted from the city of Elko, but it will be about 10 years before the university will use the land.

Journalism Department Gets Burma Paper

A subscription to "The Guardian," English language daily published in Rangoon, Burma, has been presented to the journalism dept.

Synanon Members Mix Jazz, Talk

Over 200 students were entertained by a Tuesday night jazz concert-panel discussion presented by members of "Synanon House," rehabilitated narcotics victims.

The concert, presented in the dining commons, and sponsored by the student union, was followed by a discussion on narcotics. Proceeds from the event went to the Synanon group.

The jazz group included Greg Dykes, trombone; David Allen; trumpet; Bruce Paulson, piano; and Al Manion, drums. Selections were introduced by Bill Crawford, Synanon director at Santa Monica and a former member.

Crawford led a discussion group during the second half of the program. Panelists included Charles Haimer, director of Synanon in Reno; Ross; and Janis Amador and Candy Latson of the Reno group.

The panel explained the workings of Synanon in the rehabilitation of drug addicts, its beginnings at Santa Monica, and the work of the Reno agency. Questions from the audience followed the discussion.

Dorms Dance Tonight At Country Club

Manzanita, White Pine, Artemisia and Lincoln halls will hold a four-dorm Christmas formal tonight.

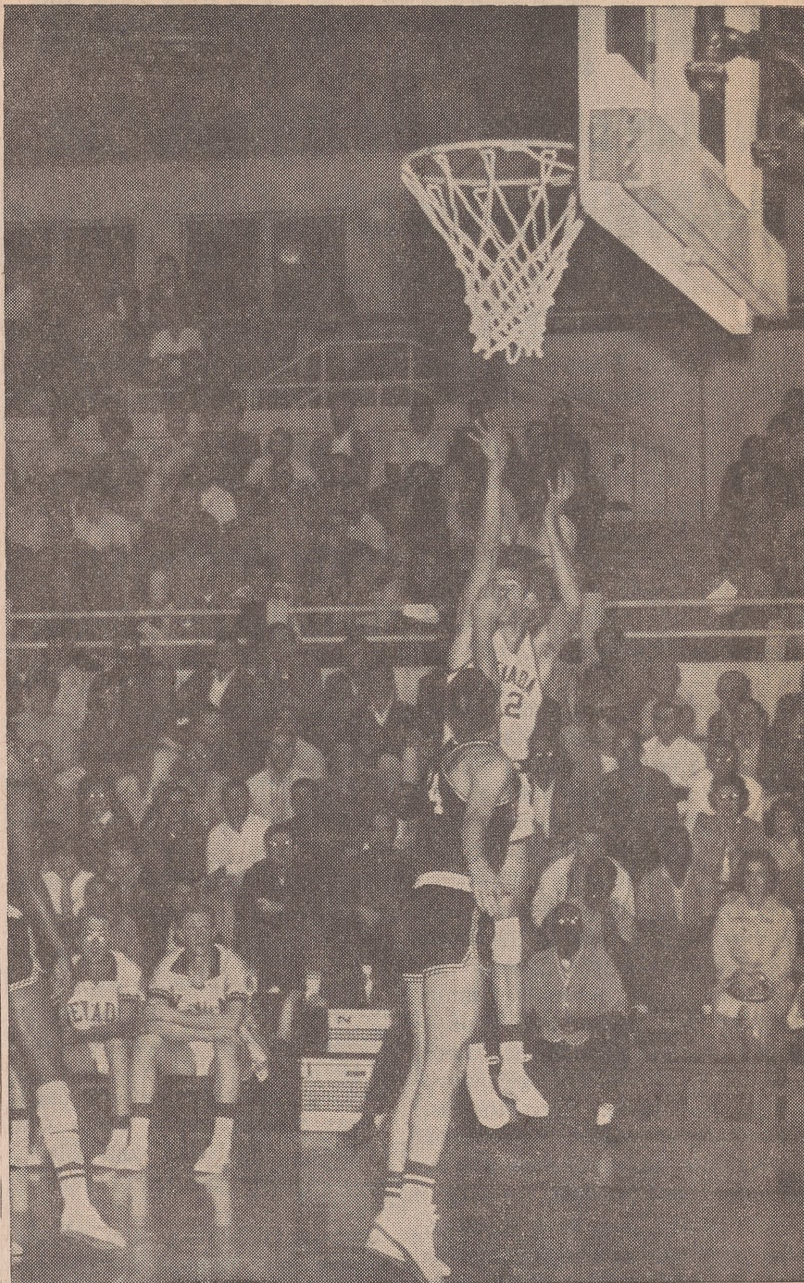
The dance will be at the Hidden Valley Country Club. "The Classics" will play for dancing.

Favors will be given to the dates of the dorm residents.

This is the first year that the living groups have combined for a Christmas formal. The presidents of the four dorms have worked for two months to organize the dance.

The Forestry Branch of the Indian Service of the Department of the Interior was formed in 1910.

SENIOR ROOKIE SEES WEBER ACTION



WHERE'S THE BALL? Wonders Robert Lewis (35) of Weber as Nevada's Paul Speer shoots from the corner during Monday's season-opening game.—Sagebrush photo.

CCUN Members Attend Folk Dancing Night

The Collegiate Council of the United Nations hosted its monthly folk dancing evening last Wednesday night. CCUN members attend the event on the last Wednesday of each month at the Reno YMCA on Booth street. The next evening of dancing will be Dec. 26 at 8 p.m.

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'Dipper' Leads Pack Against Olympics

Tall Men of Bay Area Olympic Club Meet Robinson-Led Nevada Hoopsters

By BRUCE POZZI
Sagebrush Sports Staff

With a convincing win over Weber College (2-1) under their belt, the Nevada basketball team takes on a rugged San Francisco Olympic Club (1-1) quintet Monday night in the New Gym.

The Olympic Club, coached by Carl Minetti, was blasted by the strong University of San Francisco squad in their first

outing, but bounced back to topple Far Western Conference favorite Alameda State 69-55 last Tuesday.

The Winged-O gang from the Bay City will throw substantial height and experience against the Wolf Pack.

Two former California stars, Dick Doughty, 6-10 and Stan Morrison, 6-7, and two Stanford alums, John Arrilaga, 6-4 and John Hendry, 6-3, highlight the Olympic Club starting five. Dick Sigaty of St. Mary's rounds out the quintet.

The Olympic Club's victory over Alameda State earlier in the week is minimized in importance by the fact that Weber, soundly beaten 76-62 by the Silver and Blue—dumped the Pioneers in their two-game weekend win spurge before coming to Reno. Nevertheless, most observers agree that Weber had a better team than what they showed against Nevada.

Wolf Pack Coach Jack Spencer, called the Weber win "an all out team effort," but claimed the team needed work on ball handling and back board control.

Spencer forecasts no change in his starting line up. The UN starters for the Olympic Club will again include: Bill Robinson, Bob Donlan, Paul Speer, Chico Feilback, and Joe deArrieta.

All-Coast Honors To Three Gridders

Three University of Nevada seniors were named to honorable mention positions on the Associated Press 1962 Little All-Coast football squad last week. They were half-back Calvin Campbell, guard Bill Daniel and quarterback Jack Renwick.

Earlier in the week Campbell and Daniel, along with Clyde Roberts, Dick Pinon, and Harlan Howard, were named to first-string berths on the All - Far Western Conference team.

It marked the third time Campbell has been honored for his football ability in a week. He was named to the first team on the United Press International Little All-Coast team last Thursday.

SPORTS

How Nevada Foes Fared . . .

Michigan	81
Creighton	62
Olympic Club	69
Alameda State	55
Portland	72
Long Beach State	70
Regis	82
St. Mary's of Plains	52

White Pine Slates Holiday Open House

White Pine hall holds its third annual open house Sunday, Dec. 9, from 3-6 p. m.

Guests may visit the suites and will be served refreshments in the recreation room.

A Christmas theme will be carried throughout, with competition for the best-decorated suite on each floor.

Army Promotes Nevada Graduate

Charles W. Fulkerson, a 1958 graduate of the University of Nevada and now an assistant professor of military science, has been promoted to captain by the U. S. Army.

Fulkerson, who resides in Reno with his wife (a Nevada alumna) and three children, was assigned to Nevada in September as a first lieutenant. He was stationed in Germany prior to taking his campus post.

During his undergraduate days, he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and commanded the Sierra Guardsmen.

He is a graduate of the Army's Airborne and Ranger schools for infantry officers.

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LXA, Theta Chi Top Cage Ratings; Three Teams Dropped From Play

Two independent teams and one fraternity squad were eliminated from last week's double-elimination intramural basketball tournament.

Artemisia Hall, behind the scoring of Frank Foverly, Ron Gallagher, and Tony Trevino, squeezed by the Mavericks, 49-47.

The loss, coupled with an earlier forfeit to Sigma Nu, eliminated the Mavericks. Jim McGuire, Paul Kautz, and Colin Kennedy paced the losers.

The remaining two games of the evening were decided by forfeit. In the first encounter Lincoln hall out-scored Phi Sigma Kappa, 33-31.

Lincoln hall was charged with using an ineligible player, and were forced to forfeit the game to the Phi Sigs. Phi Sig Ron Beau-bien was high scorer with 12.

Also eliminated was Sigma Phi Epsilon, which failed to show for the remaining game against Theta Chi.

Coed Skiers Meet

Prospective members of the University of Nevada women's ski team will meet today in the Sierra-Nevada room of the student union at noon, Lee Ann Zimmerman, spokesman, announced Monday. Interested women should attend, she said.

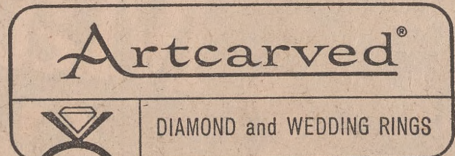


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Bill Daniels Night Scheduled To Honor Nevada Grid Star

Nevada's defensive football star Bill Daniels is leaving for Japan to turn wrestler, but not without considerable fanfare.

Local athletes and other friends of the Wolf Pack four-year veteran are making plans to honor him at a "Bill Daniel Night" Monday, Jan. 7 at 8 p. m. in the National Guard armory.

According to Tony Klenakis and John Genasci, co-chairman of the event, the affair will be strictly stag. Food, drink and entertainment will be covered by a \$3 donation per person.

Daniel, who graduates from the University next month, leaves for Japan Jan. 24 where he will study "karate" under the famous instructor Oyama. After mastering karate—the use of blows with the edge of the hands—Daniel plans to write his master's thesis on the science of physical defense.

The 22-year-old physical education major was named all - Far Western Conference middle guard on defense last week.

According to Klenakis, "Bill Daniel Night" is being held "so

his friends can pay a last tribute to Bill," who will be in Japan for at least two years.

Proceeds will go toward Daniel's passage to Japan.

"All his life Bill has done things for other people. He'd give his last dime to a friend, but he's always giving and never receiving," Klenakis said. "Reno and the University owe this tribute to him."

Tickets may be purchased from Klenakis, Genasci, Bob Backus, Joe O'Keefe, Ray Del Turco, John Prida, Dick Pinon, Tony Wheeler, Andy MacKenzie, John Doyle or Jack Renwick. They will also be on sale at the Little Waldorf.

AWS-Spurs Host Christmas Party

Seven small children will be the center of attention Monday, Dec. 10 at the AWS Christmas party for under-privileged children.

The party will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the student union lounge. All women students are invited to attend.

The Spurs, sophomore womens' honorary organization, will handle the arrangements.

Santa Claus will arrive from the "North Pole" to distribute gifts. Refreshments and entertainment will follow.

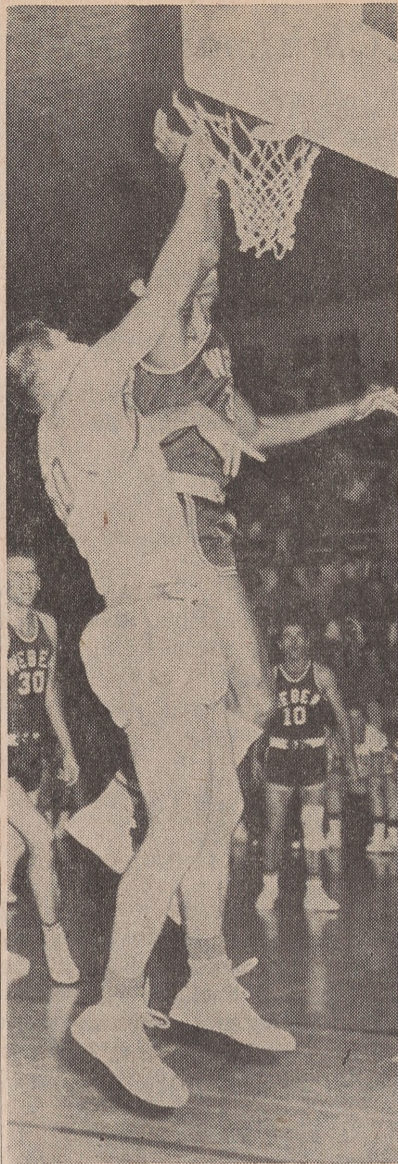
Nevada English Prof Has Story Published

Fred G. Tremallo, University English instructor, has published a story in "New Campus Writing," entitled "Rafferty". It was written while he was a graduate student at Rutgers university.

Tremallo joined the English dept. this year, and has published stories and poems in the United States and in England.

"New Campus Writing No. 4" is a paperback book of stories and poems by Grove Press.

WEBER ACTION



A FIGHT AT THE NET between Nevada's Chico Feilback and an unidentified Weber player was part of the action in Monday night's encounter in the New Gym. Weber's Jim Lyon (33) who scored 23 points looks on.—Sagebrush photo.

Banker to Speak

A representative of the First National Bank of America, Alfred Peevers, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, on Tuesday, Dec. 11. The dinner will be held at the El Borracho at 7 p. m.

Sport Slants . . .

By DOUG BRUCKNER
Sagebrush Sports Editor

A SURFIN' SAFARI

Many students of this University will spend some of their Christmas vacation time riding up and down Main Street in cars. Many others will go home and ride horses into the vast wilderness that is much of the state of Nevada. When I head back to my southern California stomping grounds I'm going to ride a surfboard.

The excitement of riding to shore on glassy, foam topped swells was first discovered by the ancient Hawaiian kings at now famed Waikiki beach.

They trimmed down logs to ten and eleven foot hunks, and put to sea.

In some uncertain year prior to World War II, California beach bums picked up the Island sport and transported it to the dangerous, inconsistent waves of the Golden state coast. There was a big boom in surfboard riding by men in tight trunks and flashy undershirts just before the water ski boom in the early 50's. Action switched from the Manhattan Pier to the Colorado River and the Salton Sea. Until "Gidget" shot the second stage curl in 1959 the waves were virtually deserted.

The movie that boosted Sandra Dee to stardom, and fostered the modern surfing fever hit South Coast screens during Easter Vacation 1959.

If you missed it, and very few young people did, "Gidget" told the story of a skinny blonde high school student who wanted to learn how to surf.

She picked as her instructors a group of handsome, suntanned lads led by Cliff Robertson. The movie had everything, sand, sun, wild beach parties, quonset huts, and most exciting, surfing. Young California jumped on the new fad in a staggering mass. The new surfboard companies that had lazily built boards in the afternoons and surfed in the morning had orders running six months behind. Surfing was in.

Yet the second boom didn't come until the south swell hit the beaches in summer, 1961. For some unknown reason the "phoney" surfer was born. He got his sunshine out of a bottle and poured it on his hair.

He dressed like he thought surfers should, in barefoot sandals, extra large T-Shirts, and faded levis. He bought the surfer's car, the old wooden station wagon which went out of style around 1951.

He did everything that was "surfer," except for one thing. He didn't surf. The sport somehow became commercialized. Drinking mugs, T-Shirts medals, and stickers advertised the fact the purchaser was a "surfer."

The handful of Nevada students who ride the waves on vacations, Lyman Keele, Steve Clifton, Nick Dryden, and others watched the movement from Reno with horror. When we heard the Beachboys sing "Surfin" we knew our sport was hurtin'.

Keele told me of one day last summer when, "one surfer could pass a word on to another, then to another, until that word could be relayed without shouting along the surf line for 10 miles." One day I counted 300 riders at a single South Coast beach.

Only if one has experienced the breathless thrill of a ride to the beach on a rolling wave can he realize why so great a multitude would follow a sport so religiously. One rider of the 20 foot surf in Hawaii told TIME magazine that, "surfing was better than sex."

I don't know whether very many of my surfing colleagues would buy that, but the former sport of the Hawaiian kings has enough to make it the biggest water sport among the outdoor-minded youth of the California coast.

Coeds Demonstrate Basketball Rule

The demonstration of a new womens' basketball ruling to 200 junior and senior high school students and teachers highlighted a Womens' Recreation association clinic Dec. 1 in the new gym.

Two teams from womens' physical education classes demonstrated

the use of two women playing the entire length of the court. The women are termed "rovers." Previously, all women could play only half the court.

The new rules will be used in the WRA's February basketball tournament, said Dr. Jan Felshin, asst. prof. of physical education.

Unofficial Intramural Basketball Standings

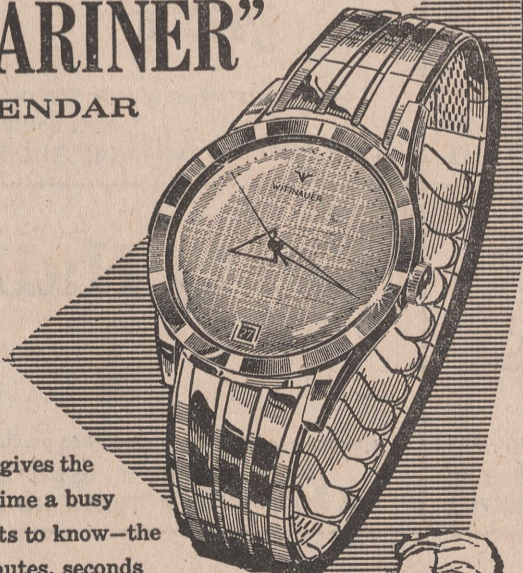
Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	2	0
Theta Chi	2	0
Artemisia	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
ATO	1	0
SAE	1	0
Independents	1	0
Phi Sig	1	1
*Mavericks	0	2
*Newman Club	0	2
*Lincoln Hall	0	2
*Sig Ep	0	2
*eliminated		

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Library Code Aims at Socializers

The three-man ASUN Library committee has drawn up a code of conduct for the library, prompted by repeated complaints of noise and fear of the new Gatchell library becoming a social center.

Efforts to avoid the "Sunday night social hour" include a plan designed to deal with three specific areas of complaint. These are

... Sundowners

(Continued from page 1)

nor anyone else were served alcoholic beverages at the party. "It was up to the individual to get it if he wanted it."

Doyle and other Sundowners said they felt any publicity hurt the organization, not the University.

Unable to hear any meaningful defense from the Sundowners until the area of responsibility is settled, Miss White called for opinions from others who attended the hearing and the party.

Tony Wheeler, 23, an invited guest: "It wasn't the wildest party I've ever been to before. I've seen wilder ones sanctioned by the University. I feel the publicity was grossly over-exaggerated."

Joe O'Keefe, 21, also an invited guest: "There was a lot of drinking but very few individuals were out of hand. I didn't see one fight or any molesting of girls. It was just an ordinary party with people drinking. It could have been held in the parking lot or the Mapes Skyroom."

Dave Stanley, 22, a Sundowner: "I took a girl and saw nothing out of order except that the dress was not formal. I went to the alumni party during Homecoming and it was more out of hand than the 'spodiadi' party at Sun Valley."

Later during the hearing Stanley referred to University-sanctioned activities at which alcohol is served, specifically mentioning an all-dorm picnic where students served themselves from a 15-gallon keg of beer. "And the University knows that 80 per cent of students living in the dorms are under 21," he said.

During the hearing, various references were made to the testimony made by a coed to Dean of Women Elaine Mobley regarding the party.

The council had hoped to establish how closely the young women's testimony correspond to what happened at Sun Valley.

Doyle said he would be able to produce fifty witnesses to testify that the party was not out of line.

The Sundowners had hoped to be able to cross-examine the coed, but Miss White said the woman would be socially ostracized if she appeared before both the council and Sundowner representatives.

Classified Ads

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(1) loud talking and continued random wandering, (2) eating and drinking in study areas, and (3) misuse of smoking areas, the use of chairs for footrests, and the scratching of tables.

Imminent final exams have spurred the committee members, Ronald Watson, Mari Kae Ennis and Sam Vaughn, to draw up a temporary Library Code of Conduct to serve as a basis for a permanent code.

Chairman Watson said the code was designed to be "as positive as possible," and can only work by appeal to the pride of students.

Thetas, Snakes Host Children at Party

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta and the men of Sigma Nu will entertain underprivileged children during the Christmas season, with their annual party scheduled Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p. m. at the Sigma Nu house.

Six children from the Reno-Sparks area will be on hand to greet Santa Claus, who will bring clothing and toys for the children.

They won't go hungry either, with plenty of cocoa and cookies available. Christmas carols will follow the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cate will be special guests.

Dormitory Plans Christmas Party

White Pine Hall's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the hall's recreation room at 7 p. m.

The children, selected by the Washoe County Welfare agency, range from three to six years-old. The children will receive toys from the dorm women.

The highlight of the evening will be the appearance of Santa Claus. Darrell Shone, freshman, will entertain the children with a reading of "The Christmas Story," and singing and refreshments will follow.

The committee in charge of the party includes Janet Rhodes, and Jackie Burr, co-chairmen; George Anne Rice, gift-wrapping; Marilyn Robins, decorations, and Wendy Rentz, entertainment.

Coeds Will Model Nursing Uniforms

Five Nevada nursing majors will model at the District I Nursing Association dinner Monday at the Mapes hotel. Fashions will be replicas of nursing uniforms worn through the years, from Florence Nightingale to today.

TUB Addition Will Cost \$490,443

The new addition to the Jot Travis student union is costing the University and the Travis estate a total of \$490,443, according to a financial statement released Wednesday.

Nine sub-contractors are being employed, under Frank Capriotti, general contractor, to build the two-story addition which was designed by Ferris, Erskine and Cal-ef, architects.

The base bid was \$474,085, which was added to other sums, including: roofing repairs for the present building, \$2,840; air conditioning for both the present and new buildings, \$4,729; and a new transformer and wiring, \$8,789.

The total includes snack bar ren-

ovation, \$15,644; and finishing of the book store area, \$29,924.

Sub-contractors include Earl Games, excavation; Martin Iron, steel; Tuck Supply, roofing; Alpine Glass, glass; Reno Marble, tile; Tom Joyce, floors; Solari and Sons, paints; Savage and Sons, plumbing and heating; and Acme Collins, electric.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA DANCE "Snowflake Serenade" will be the theme of Saturday's Lambda Delta Sigma Christmas formal, scheduled for 8 p. m. at the LDN Institute of Religion on Eleventh street.

Live entertainment and free refreshments are scheduled.

FAirview 2-4645

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<p>THE ANSWER: BMOC</p> <p>Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Not By Bread Alone</p> <p>Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: The Red Pony</p> <p>Submitted by John Graba, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: THOR</p> <p>Submitted by Charles Fugliese, Brown U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thaddle all day?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Study Hall</p> <p>Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Baby Booties</p> <p>Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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