

ROTC Editorials
Get Reaction
From Cadets
— Page 2

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SAGEBRUSH

President Armstrong
Writes Significance
Of Kennedy Death
— Page 2

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 24

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, December 6, 1963

Annual 'Messiah' Is Sunday Night

Handel's "Messiah" will again be presented to the community by the University's music department next Sunday night in the old gym.

The traditional Christmas oratorio that has pleased area audiences for more than a quarter of a century will be directed by Dr. Keith Macy, professor and chairman of the music department.

Madrigal Meal Is Tuesday

The traditional Madrigal Dinner held at the dining commons each year is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The musical feast, under the direction of Prof. Jerald Reynolds, will feature many tasty holiday dishes as well as Elizabethan entertainment.

The Madrigal singers, sponsored by the music department, will sing Christmas carols and madrigals while seated around the Madrigal table.

Singers this year include: Francis Baker, Eloise Ekker, 1st sopranos; Ruth Rahman, Dana Stafford, 2nd sopranos; Candice Galster, Sheridan Cathles, Anne Flower, altos; Joseph Battaglia, George Lundgren, tenors; Marvin Hogge, Paul Hickman, Gary Farnsworth, and Prof. Reynolds, basses.

A special attraction this year will be a recorder choir directed by Prof. Felton Hickman, also of the music department. The recorder is an ancient wind instrument popular in the court of Queen Elizabeth I.

Prices for the Christmas meal are \$2.70 for adults, \$1.35 for children under 12, and \$1.25 for University students with dining commons meal tickets.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting the music department, extension 438.

The University of Nevada Symphonic Choir will combine their 130 voices with the 45-piece University-Community orchestra in this year's performance of Handel's immortal work.

Soloists in the "Messiah" are Ruth Rahman, soprano; Shelby Squier, contralto; Joseph Battaglia, tenor; and Jerald Reynolds, baritone.

The century-old oratorio has been presented to audiences of thousands in the area since 1927. Similar performances of the "Messiah" are being staged throughout the world as the unofficial Christmas season opener.

The "Messiah" was created in 1741 by George Frederick Handel in Germany.

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

Dr. Macy has said, The Messiah is the most popular oratorio in existence. "It is one of the major productions given by choral organizations in the United States."

"It is my hope that people in this area will become so familiar with the Messiah, that in the future the audience will be able to sing along with the choir."

Admission to the 8:15 p. m. concert is free as a Christmas gift from the University to the community.



PRESIDENT ARMSTRONG

Panel Discussion Is Rescheduled

A "Meet the President" panel discussion, first scheduled for November 26 but canceled because of President Kennedy's death has been rescheduled. President Charles J. Armstrong will answer questions submitted by four student leaders on Thursday, December 12 at 7:30 p. m.

The program has been planned by ASUN President Jim Acheson and he has submitted several questions to Dr. Armstrong. It is open to all students and faculty who may have an opportunity to ask questions if time permits after the panel has quizzed the President.

The four panelists will present the questions formally at the meeting. There will also be a few additional impromptu questions from the panel.

The panel will include: Acheson, Larry Struve, ASUN first vice-president; Dave Cooper, senator and Student Union Board member; and Pat Rogero, Sagebrush editor.

ASUN Holes To Be Filled

The ASUN executive committee will meet Monday, December 9 at 4 p. m. to nominate student judicial council justice, a senator from the college of arts and science, and a senator from the school of mines.

Anyone interested should apply in the ASUN office before 4 p. m. Monday. The nominations will be presented to the ASUN senate Wednesday night.

Qualifications for justice are: Regular enrollment at the University and in good standing, minimum grade average of 2.2, upper-class standing in the respective college, and no present or previous violations of the Social Code on the persons permanent record.

To qualify for the ASUN senate a student must be a member of the ASUN and have a minimum grade point average of 2.2.

Pub Board Picks Forum Editors

All that remains for the ASUN Forum now is to appear on campus. The editorial board of the opinion journal was selected by the publications board Wednesday.

Dave Cooper, who has been one of the leading exponents of the journal since the idea first arose, will serve as editor. Cooper is a junior, serves on senate, and is a member of the Student Union Board of directors.

He will be assisted in the secondary position by Steve Gomes. Jim Benesch will serve as business manager. Also elected to the editorial board were Senior Men's Senator-at-Large Keith Lee, and ASUN President Jim Acheson. They will serve as representatives from the publications board. The Sagebrush editor will be on the board in a non-voting, advisory

capacity. A faculty advisor has not yet been selected.

Cooper said the campus can look forward to the first publication of Forum on Tuesday, February 4. He said he would request first contributors to keep their articles short so that a great diversity could be printed.

Sophomore student Gary McPike also ran for the position of business manager. The vote for that position was tied and Board chairman Larry Struve cast the deciding vote for Benesch.

It was discovered late yesterday that newly-elected Forum business manager, Jim Benesch, is ineligible for the office because he has lower than a 2.2 grade point average. A new business manager will be voted on by the Publications Board.

High Schoolers Invited To Campus

A program, initiated to interest superior high school students from the Reno area in the University, will be held Saturday, December 14 on campus.

It has been planned by ASUN President Jim Acheson and was one of his major campaign platforms. Many top quality students seek their college training outside of the state. Acheson feels that through the program he has set up prospective college students may take another look at the University of Nevada.

The "Get Acquainted with the University" program will begin at 2 p. m. and end about 5:30 p. m. Everything from the sciences to the arts will be included in the program, with selective areas of the University playing a major role.

Approximately 175 senior students from Reno, Sparks, and Wooster high schools have been invited. They will view the nuclear

reactor, the computers, and electron microscopes. For those not so intensely interested in science, the program will include discussion with professors and students representing various departments at the University.

Dr. Donald Tibbits will speak to the group on the University, while Dr. David Hettich, chairman of the Honors committee will speak on the Honors Program. They will speak in the Scrumham Engineering-Mines auditorium.

The afternoon will wind-up with a show in the Atmospherium-Planetarium. Acheson has asked about 25 faculty representatives from various departments in addition to 35 to 45 students to help with the program.

To get the names of the outstanding students, Acheson contacted the high school principals who provided him with a list of names of those students with high scholastic achievement.

Young Asked To Publications Board

The Publications Board Wednesday moved to request that University Executive Vice - President Kenneth E. Young appear at its next meeting.

The motion came after discussion by the Board of the Sagebrush. Publications Board is the official publisher of the Sagebrush and all other campus publications.

Dr. Young, in a letter written to the Sagebrush editor, charged the Board with "abdication of its responsibility". The letter said, "The Board is for all practical purposes rubber-stamping the selection of the editor and all other staff, is exercising only nominal control over budgeting, and has set up no policy guidelines for the editor. The editor therefore has to as-

sume entirely too much authority and responsibility."

After the letter, which was critical of the Sagebrush, was read in its entirety, considerable discussion followed. The Board felt that it should take a more active part in its role as publisher.

The main theme of Dr. Young's letter centered around what he felt was the reason for an advisor that an official advisor was not needed and the Publications Board, in part could fulfill this purpose with more active participation.

Dr. Young's appearance was requested so he could express his position vocally on the Sagebrush and the Publications Board.

The Board will probably not meet again until next semester.

49 Dorm Frosh Off AWS 8 o'Clocks

Forty-nine freshmen dormitory women did not receive any "cinch" notices at mid-semester, and, as a result, have been taken off the freshman hours set up this semester by AWS.

Adopted as an aid to study, the freshmen women living in dormitories were put on 8 o'clock hours during the week to terminate at mid-semester if they received no D or F notices.

"The new AWS policy has been accepted very well so far," said Elaine Mobley, dean of women.

"Many women have expressed the fact that the hours have helped them considerably."

All freshmen women will have regular hours during the finals—giving period in January according to AWS President, Mary Rossolo.

Next semester the second-semester freshmen will have their regular hours. It has not been decided yet whether or not the incoming freshman women next semester will be put on the 8 o'clock hours.

Reports on the total number of "cinch" notices issued this mid-semester were not available at the registrar's office.

Student Judicial Council To Ponder Two Cases

The Student Judicial Council met last night in their first official capacity this semester.

The court heard two cases involving student conduct on campus. Results of the student action are not yet known.

The campus judiciary is headed by Jill Black, chief justice. Other justices are Bob Alward, Joan Westfield, and Sue Rhoades. Mr. James Hatthorn, dean of men, acts as advisor to the court.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone: EL 8-4411.

Second Class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.



PATRICIA ROGERO Editor
LINDA CHAMBERS Assistant Editor
TOM DYE, TIM ANDERSON Sports Editors
DUNCAN KNOWLES Feature Editor
SUSAN MOSS Social Editor
CAROLE HUEFTLE Business Manager
DAN HANSEN Advertising Manager
BUD SORENSON Photographer
PETE JENSVDL Circulation Manager

STAFF: Doug Bruckner, Dennis Golden, Susan Anderson, Jim Bernardi, Art Zetka, Sybil Cobb, Sig Rogich, Jim Simmons.

Editorials

AWS RULING DID NOT WORK

Last semester the AWS council passed a ruling requiring freshmen women to be in their rooms at 8 p.m. three nights a week. The rise in academic standards and the seriousness of freshman women's poor grades were cited as the reasons for the ruling.

With this in mind, the ruling was made with good intentions, but apparently it has not worked. Only 49 freshman women living in the dormitories did not receive cinch notices. This does not say much for the effectiveness of the decision and the AWS council should reconsider its action for the welfare of those women.

Many things seem to have been overlooked in the restrictive requirement, which at first seemed quite reasonable. Now that it has proven ineffective, it can be looked upon in a new light.

Some students have a difficult time studying in a group. Everyone will admit that a dormitory suite is not exactly an ideal place to study, especially for courses which require a great deal of reading. Many freshmen are taking survey courses in which intensive reading is required. Other classes demand intensive concentration.

The library, which should be the ideal place for pouring over the books, is open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. A freshman coed cannot study there because she must be in her room. The library is the place where reserve books (most on loan for only two hours) are kept. Many professors require such reading. Term papers and theme research must also be done in the library — English 101 and 102 demand this.

This ruling may have forced the dorm coeds to do their fooling around in the afternoons when they are most alert. They may have planned to study after 8 p.m. But then the dorm is buzzing with activity and then it is easy to talk about subjects not necessarily academic in nature. A bedroom is also a great tantalizer to sleep.

It seems that what these freshmen coeds need is not restriction through hours, but counseling and guidance in adjustment to college. For many women, the step from high school to college is a giant one. For these women it is a serious and sometimes traumatic experience. Many of them do not know how to study, how to use a library, or how to take good class notes.

There is an entire administrative office dedicated to such a task. The University and the AWS council are interested in keeping these women in college. The council's attempt at solving the freshman grade problem has not worked. Perhaps a required course without credit in learning how to study would be more conducive to the problem.

Other Editors

Editorial From The University Of South Carolina Gamecock

Student Senate passed a resolution last week calling for the recognition of academic freedom as the basic principle upon which the University and the student body will grow. We hope this resolution will neither be overlooked nor disregarded in future tests on our campus.

The University of Pennsylvania is presently embroiled in a major battle over this very issue—academic freedom on the college campus. The conflict began when the Law School Forum invited Alabama Gov. George Wallace to speak at Penn this month. They later rescinded their invitation, however, deciding it would be risking civil chaos if they sponsored him. Angered and upset by the rebuff, Penn's campus newspaper, *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, re-invited Wallace and defended his right to speak at Penn in a series of editorials.

By October 24, the University of Pennsylvania's administration stepped in and withdrew the use of campus facilities for Wallace's address, stating that his presence "would not be in the best interests of the community." By this time the students were up in arms to support their views and their newspaper, and the "right of academic freedom. While most Penn students, no doubt, disagreed with Wallace's views, they felt they had the right to hear his ideas. The resulting action was a mass student demonstration two weeks ago before 1,000 visiting parents at the Annual Parent's Day. The effect of this demonstration on the university's decision is not yet known.

With the passage last week of Carolina's bill on academic freedom, the development at the University of Pennsylvania should be carefully watched, for it is inevitable that a similar situation will develop on our own campus. If such an instance should evolve at USC, we hope we will be able to avoid emotions and recognize the right of academic freedom—the right to hear diverse opinions, regardless of our views.

THE PODIUM

TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

by **CHARLES J. ARMSTRONG**
 President University of Nevada
 Guest Columnist

ALTHOUGH WE realize that it will be many years before the long perspective of history can take full measure of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, there are some things which are immediately apparent, and of very great concern to all of us, as we attempt to regain our balance and to look to the tasks ahead. First and most terrible is the fact that his assassination was the ultimate expression of the forces of hatred, bigotry, intolerance and immorality which have been unleashed in the world as never before. That this could happen in America, in the year 1963, is our everlasting shame.

IF WE ARE to prevent these cancerous forces from destroying our country, we must, each of us in his own way, resolve to do everything in our power to fight them, to speak out against them and to denounce them for what they are. If the monstrous events of the Four Dark Days are to have any influence for good, then surely it must be that they dwarf into insignificance our petty concerns of the moment, and throw into bold relief the important, the fundamental, the enduring concerns of the human race, with which our young President was in all his public and private acts most intimately involved, and to which he was most deeply dedicated. Ours must be the responsibility to see that these concerns be not forgotten.

ABOVE ALL, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a young man, and he spoke most particularly to the young generation—you, the students—and in his Inaugural Address he summoned you, and all of us, to a great crusade for human rights and for human freedom. The splendid words of that address will, I fervently hope, haunt us in the years to come, so that we may never forget them.

JOHN KENNEDY always had a very special interest in young people. I remember that when I first met him, it was at a reception at the Governor's Mansion in Carson City in November, 1959, when he was a Senator. As it happened, the University was in recess at the time, and Senator Kennedy's chief regret, as he said to me, was that he would not have an opportunity to speak to the students of the University. Last summer, on June 19, the day he sent the civil rights legislation to Congress, I was among a group of educators invited by him to the White House to discuss these matters. At the reception following the meeting, I had opportunity to greet the President and to remind him that we still hoped to have him come to Nevada to speak to you. He remembered the previous occasion very well, and said that he very much wanted to come. Early in November I sent him a formal invitation on behalf of the University to give our Commencement address on June 1, 1964. Had he lived I am sure he would have been with us.

AND NOW, it is my hope that you, the generation of Americans to whom John Fitzgerald Kennedy most especially spoke—and that all the rest of us, who shared in the pride of his leadership—may now and here rededicate ourselves to the completion of the noble task which he set forth.

THAT HOPE is best expressed by a tribute to President Kennedy written a few days ago by John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England:

"All generous hearts lament the leader killed,
 The young chief with the smiling, radiant face,
 The winning way that turned a wondrous race
 Into sublimer pathways, leading on.
 Grant to us life, that though the man be gone,
 The promise of his spirit be fulfilled."

LETTERS

ROTC Is Good Thing

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Mr. Dye's editorials of November 22 and December 3 are surprising if a second look is taken. On the surface it would be assumed that Mr. Dye is acting as a spokesman for the masses of those unfortunates being herded into compulsory ROTC courses.

But under closer analysis a far different picture comes to light. During the school years of 1961 through 1963 enrollment in the Advanced Course has increased by 26% or from 54 to 68. During the same period, enrollment in the basic "compulsory" courses has actually dropped by .03% or from 717 in 1961 to 692 in 1963. Also, the total male enrollment in the University during the same period has increased by only .05% or from 1706 to 1806.

In light of the above figures it becomes fact that ROTC at the University of Nevada is becoming more popular rather than unpopular or a target of sit-ins and hunger strikes as suggested by Mr. Dye. Further, such action to attempt to "force" the administration and Regents into a course of action—dropping compulsory Eng-

lish, PE or ROTC—is not an acceptable, appropriate, mature manner for University students to make their views known.

Taking a closer look at the accomplishments of the Advanced Course student, it is noted that of 31 schools represented at the annual ROTC Summer Camp, held at Fort Lewis, Washington, only 47% of the University of Nevada students placed in the upper one-half of camp in 1961, whereas 63% were in the upper one-half last summer.

Particularly interesting in view of the one-half of one percent increase in male enrollment from 1961 to 1963 is the fact that the number of students graduating and receiving commissions in 1963-64 will be 71% higher than 1961-62 (36 vs 21), and the number accepting Regular Army commissions has increased at an even greater rate (8 vs 3).

Perhaps Mr. Dye is not the "Voice of the Oppressed" as he might believe himself to be. In light of the above facts there seem to be those, large in number on campus, who feel the present ROTC program is fulfilling a need, not only a personal one to those who are participating in the pro-

gram, but also a patriotic one for this great nation of ours. And, most students at the University are more than proud of their ROTC Brigade, and the significant overall improvements in the ROTC program in the past two years. This pride and enthusiasm is particularly felt as the Sierra Guardsmen flash in drill, the Military Ball becomes an ever more colorful event, and Governor's Day, a spring parade of skill and competence with our own ROTC band.

DAVE HAINES
 RICK MILES
 BOB ECHEVERRIA
 JIM BARATTE

Playboy Subscription?

Military Ball posters displaying drawings of uncovered females were quickly censured by the office of Dean of Women.

Maybe they were right. Why show drawings when photographs can display a woman's more obvious assets to a greater degree. Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. I'm only wondering when the Student Union is going to subscribe to Playboy Magazine.

WILLIAM BROADHEAD

(Continued on Page 8)

Civil Defense Confab Held In Douglas County

A civil defense conference on maximum survival in a nuclear attack or any national emergency was held three weeks ago in the Douglas County Courthouse, Minden, Nevada according to Ted Bergevin, Douglas County Civil Defense Director. Mr. Bergevin said that the University of Nevada Statewide Services, conducted the conference to acquaint local officials and community leaders with Douglas County civil defense needs.

The conference included: why civil defense is necessary today, why Douglas County must be

concerned about civil defense, a report on the shelter program and the supporting elements thereof, namely emergency operating centers, warning, communications, radiological monitoring, training and education and financial assistance programs. In conjunction with the conference, plans were discussed for enrollment in the new University courses to train instructors in Shelter Management and Radiological Monitoring.

Similar conferences have been held in Reno, Carson City and Yerington and future conferences will be held in Winnemucca, Elko, Tonopah, Ely and Las Vegas.

Calendar Meeting Set For Thursday

The bulk of the Spring social calendar will be discussed at a meeting of the Calendar Committee Thursday, December 12. The meeting will begin at 4 p. m. "prompt" in room 106, Ross hall, according to Marsha Deming, AS-UN second vice-president.

All social chairmen and living group representatives must attend to schedule and social activities they might have in mind for the Spring semester.

Anyone else interested in scheduling something on the calendar is asked to see Mrs. Deming in her office in the student union. The composition of the social calendar is one of the main duties of the second vice-president.

Profs Write Paper

The official publication of the American Chemical Society, "Analytical Chemistry," has printed an article by four University of Nevada researchers.

Dr. Walter B. Dye, agricultural chemist emeritus, Dr. Clifton Blincoe, agricultural chemist, Erich Bretthauer, former graduate student, and Dr. H. J. Seim, former associate professor of chemistry, are the authors.

The article is titled "Fluorometric Determination of Selenium in Plants and Animals with 3,3'-Diaminobenzidine". It deals with research to improve methods for selenium measurements.

Spring Rushing

All four sororities on campus will have spring rush next semester. Women who plan to rush should clear their eligibility through the Dean of Women before Christmas vacation. This was announced by Jo Barrett, Panhellenic president. The council, composed of sorority presidents and rush chairmen, has not yet decided whether spring rush will be formal or informal. The decision will be made at the Panhellenic meeting late in January after grades are out.

Budget Heads Regents' Meet This Saturday

Consideration of the University of Nevada's working budget for 1964-65 will head the agenda when the Board of Regents meet on the Reno campus Saturday, Dec. 7.

Other items to be discussed will include a financial report for the past fiscal year, bid openings for construction projects, personnel recommendations, a proposed history of the University of Nevada, and acceptance of gifts.

The 9 a. m. meeting will be held in President Charles J. Armstrong's office in the Clark Administration building. Presiding over the day-long session will be Board of Regents chairman Archie C. Grant of Las Vegas.

Five Go To Confab

Five members of the Jot Travis Student Union Board journeyed to Berkeley for a Regional Conference of Student Union Boards.

Those making the trip are Clark Santini, Union president, Dave Cooper, publicity director, Bud Olsen, special events chairman, and Ted Marston and Jon Benson.

They are attending the conference at the University of California which began Thursday December 5 and will end Saturday December 7.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems common to operating Student Unions.

Student Headquarters

**HALE'S
DRUG STORE**

6th and SIERRA

*We Cash Your
Checks*

Gold n' Silver Cafe

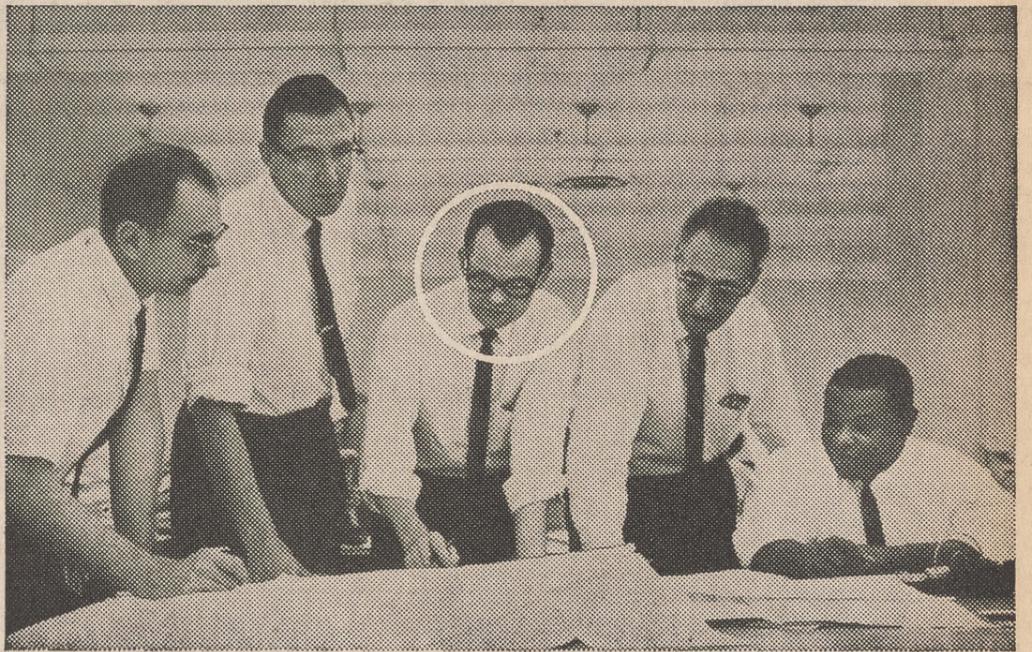
790 West Fourth Street
Reno, Nevada



MAJOR GENERAL J. E. THEIMER, center, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, visited the ROTC Department this week. He met with Executive Vice President Dr. Kenneth E. Young, right, and with Professor of Military Science, Colonel Robert L. Gundlach.



John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress



He has it at Western Electric

John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. And with his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems equipment engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line link pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer-

controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now, not only for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM 

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities • Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U. S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. • Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. • Gen. Hq., 195 Broadway, New York

Riverside Flower Shop

25 South Virginia



*We have Flowers for
Hospitalized ex-Skiers*

Nevada Delegation Preps For Model United Nations Meet

In approximately four months a meeting of the Model United Nations will be held. It will be the 14th Session of the Far West and will be on April 15-18, 1964. The past month and one-half has been spent on developing a competent delegation for the U. of N. A basic study of the frame work and the charter of the U. N. and last years University participations has been made. Last year two delegates were sent to the session, but this year plans are being made to send a delegation of seven plus a faculty advisor.

This year the U. of N. has been chosen to represent Ethiopia. A study will be made of the country and its foreign policies it maintains as a member of the African bloc. Much of the needed information will be at hand from two Ethiopia students that are attending school on the U of N campus.

Some of the topics to be discussed for this year's session will be: International problem around the globe, space, the agrarian reform in Africa and many other topics. Of these topics one will be chosen by judging panel as to which resolution will be selected for the actual delegation. All of this should be completed some time in February.

Experience for the group will be gained when the delegation travels

2 Poetry Readings Before Christmas

Two more poetry readings will be given before Christmas vacation. Monday, December 9, Dr. Freiberg, of the English department, will read selections of his own poetry.

The following Monday, December 16, Mr. Robert Strane, of speech and drama, will be the reader. Using materials from Shakespeare's plays, Strane will present an intergrated program showing how different types of people use power.

"Men attempt to gain power. Some of them gain it, and in so doing their characteristics may undergo drastic and startling changes. Some of them are thwarted, and this may also shape their character."

Poetry readings are held every Monday at 4 p. m. in the Fine Arts lounge. They are held in an informal atmosphere and last for about one hour. Guest readers from the student body and faculty members read the poems.

Anyone interested in hearing poetry read aloud may attend the gatherings.

Statewide Services Go Over To New Quarters

Statewide Services of the University has moved from the basement of Stewart Hall into more efficient remodeled quarters in the Clark Administration building, formerly the Clark Library.

Dr. J. Patrick Kelly is dean of Statewide Services, which includes correspondence study, the evening division, off-campus division, technical education and audio-visual instruction. Recently added was Special Projects and Institutes and Civil Defense.

Dr. Andres Johnson, director of evening division says, "The great need for larger accommodations was brought about by the addition of the entire Civil Defense department and the Special Projects and Institutes, with their personnel."

He also pointed out that the Special Projects Division is a busy one as the division is responsible for coordinating conferences, workshops, institutes, seminars, and clinics on and off campus.

els to the University of California for a preliminary regional conference. This will be done at the delegations own expense. The final session will be held at Spokane, Washington.

Students, who would like to participate are encouraged to contact Miss Valerie Shinovae, instructor in the political science department.

PKP To Initiate New Members

Initiation ceremonies will be held for thirty-one seniors and nine graduate students into Phi Kappa Phi, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The forty students were elected to the national honorary society Wednesday, November 20. The traditional Phi Kappa Phi dinner will be held in June.

Students are selected on the basis of scholarship superiority.

Those to be initiated are: Bruce Beardsley, Fianna Beeghly, Jill Black, John Bromley, Leolia Farrington, James Fawcett, Diane Freeman, Marilyn Holze, Larry Hutchings, Patricia Jack, Ron Jevning, Richard Newton, Icyl Santos, Mark Sorenson, Larry Struve, Joan Westfield.

Jim Acheson, Edward Arteaga, Andy Gotelli, Jack Elwee, Frank Brunetti, Phillip Ron Gallagher, Carole Gribble, Rosemarie Haenel, Linda Phillips, Mary Pichhi, Nancy Watson, Richard Tinch.

Bonnie Barnard, Elizabeth Parkhurst, Wendy Stewart, Thomas Burns, Edward Houghton, Jack Stevens, James Benson, Hazel Hardy, Betty Moore, Len Trout, and Bill Rose.

Block N Sets Meet

There will be a Block N meeting Wednesday, December 11, at 7 p. m. in room 100 of the New Gym. All new football lettermen are invited to attend. Important business will be discussed.

Greeks Will Dance Into The Christmas Season

With holiday season just around the corner, fraternities, sororities, and dormitories are planning their annual Christmas dances.

Tonight the women of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain their guests at the Lancer, while the members of Pi Beta Phi dance at the Mapes Skyroom. Tomorrow evening will see the men of Sigma Nu and their dates at the Riverside hotel, while the Theta Chis will be entertaining their guests at the Lancer.

The four - Dorm dance will be held Friday December 13 at the Elks Club.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have decided to have an informal Christmas dance at the SAE house instead of the formal one planned for the Mapes.

Next weekend the members of Delta Delta Delta will hold their annual Christmas dance at the Lancer Friday evening. The wo-

men of Gamma Phi Beta will also hold their dance Friday night in the Mapes Skyroom.

Saturday night the men of Alpha Tau Omega will hold their dance at the Lancer and the members of Lambda Chi Alpha will dance at the Rosemount Lodge.

Saturday night the men of Phi

Sigma Kappa will hold their annual dance, highlighted by the crowning of a "Moonlight Girl", at Monaco's. Candidates are Jan Pierce, Delta Delta Delta; Michele Arrington, Gamma Phi Beta; Cheryl Griffin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Muriel Ellis, Pi Beta Phi; and Lani Lane, Independent.

Special Maps Offered Here

A new interpretation of the geology and structure of the central Diamond Mountains, on the border between Eureka and White Pine Counties, is the subject of a map recently published by the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada. The new publication is the result of a nine-year study made by Dr. E. R. Larson, professor of geology at the Mackay School of Mines.

The new map is printed in three colors and includes a textual de-

scription of the stratigraphy and structure of the quadrangle, with six cross-sections showing the extent and attitudes of the various rocks that make up the range.

Number 20 in a special series of maps being prepared by the Nevada Bureau of Mines on the geology and mineral resources of the State, the new publication, entitled "Preliminary Geologic Map and Sections of the Diamond Springs Quadrangle, Nevada," is available for 75 cents from the Nevada Bureau of Mines.

Idaho Convention Features Tucker As Key Speaker

Dr. Thomas Tucker, chairman of the department of school administration and supervision at the University of Nevada, was the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Idaho State school trustees association. The meeting of university educators was held at Idaho State University in Pocatello last month.

The title of Dr. Tucker's speech was "What Constitutes a Good Education." In the talk, emphasis was given to "characteristics that are deemed desirable in the American citizen."

Dr. Tucker was on the staff at Idaho State University for five years prior to coming to the University of Nevada in 1955.

At the university, Dr. Tucker also serves as director of school surveys and director of teacher placement bureau and is executive secretary-treasurer to the Nevada School Trustees Association.

A mind all logic, like a knife all blade, cuts the hand that uses it.

Commercial

HARDWARE CO.

Did You Know ... "WE RENT"

FLOOR SANDERS ... POLISHERS ... SAWS ... DRILLS
CEMENT MIXERS ... STAPLERS ... LADDERS
TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

500 East Fourth Street FAirview 9-0231

NEW DESERT STAR[®]

BY Artcarved[®]



Designed for you, forever

This is the look college women adore...styling as timeless as love itself, yet with a knowing contemporary flair that makes it very much "today."

It's the kind of look we've designed into Desert Star... newest of the famous Artcarved engagement rings. Like all Artcarved rings, it's styled to stay beautiful...guaranteed in writing for permanent value. See new Desert Star now at any Artcarved jeweler listed here. It's designed for you.

®TRADEMARK

Pauline Flinn's

Best Beauty Salon

	Reg.	Student
• Permanent	\$25.00	\$15.00
• Hair Coloring	10.00	7.50
• Shampoo and Set.....	3.50	3.00

"We're not satisfied unless you are"

109 E. 7th Street FA 3-9779

PARTY TIME AT

The Wedding Shop

254 WEST FIRST

FORMALS
COCKTAILS
DRESSY DRESSES

UNIVERSITY LAUNDROMAT

now has

DRY CLEANING

\$1.50 PER 8-lb. LOAD

Next to Wolf Den on 9th St.

See Desert Star only at these Authorized Artcarved Jewelers

NEVADA

Carson City — CONNOR'S JEWELERS

Elko — WALTER H. BLOHM

Las Vegas — M. J. CHRISTENSEN

Reno — R. HERZ & BRO., INC.

Sparks — W. R. ADAMS & SON

Debate Teams Back After Tough Tourney

Five teams from the University of Nevada Debate Squad went to Humboldt State College at Arcata, California last weekend for the Western States Speech Association Debate Tournament. One hundred schools from 14 western states were expected to participate, but about 40 of these schools did not go.

"Still, it was the largest and toughest tournament Nevada went to this semester," said Kenneth E. Mosier, assistant debate coach.

Two of Nevada's five teams entered semi-finals competition. They were Bill Isaef and Ken Muller, a Junior Men Division team, and Barbara Hardin and Rita Holland Wilkinson, a Senior Women's team. Muller and Isaef won five of their six preliminary rounds.

The schools they defeated were Montana State (Bozeman), Utah State University, Willamette University (Salem, Ore.), Stanford University, and a second debate against the University of Utah. The University of Utah, which won third place in the Jr. Men's Division, defeated Muller and Isaef once in the preliminary debates. In the semi-finals, Muller and Isaef lost to the University of Santa Clara, who later won first place in the Jr. Men's Division.

Barbara Hardin and Rita Wilkinson won the first five of their preliminary debates, but lost the sixth. Their sixth debate was against the University of Oregon which went on to win first place in the Senior Women's Division. In the semi-finals, the University of Puget Sound, which took home the second place trophy in the Sr. Women's Division, defeated the Nevada team.

Muller and Isaef and Hardin and Wilkinson both were awarded Special Distinction Certificates for their participation in the semi-finals. Only the top five percent of

the teams at the tournament received certificates or trophies.

Barbara Hardin received a Special Distinction Award for Interpretative Reading, which was an individual event.

The other three teams from the Nevada Squad were Steve Morris and Larry Struve, Larry Hutchins and Bruce Wilkinson, and Kathy Wick and Maureen O'Neal.

The next tournament will be at the University of Redlands in January.

Boxing Match Poor Turnout Is Explained

"Folks who normally would go to a sporting event did not feel like doing so during this period of mourning," said Ernest Orchard, Executive Director of the United Fund of Washoe County, which sponsored the boxing card in the University gymnasium two weeks ago.

Orchard believed that the Kennedy assassination of November 22 was largely responsible for the poor turnout of only 1,100.

"Also the promotion of the sale of tickets just stopped entirely when the tragedy happened," Orchard pointed out. "Considering this, I think the turnout was pretty fair."

A capacity crowd of 3,700 had been expected to attend the bouts in the University of Nevada gymnasium. The United Fund had expected to net \$12,000. The amount obtained from ticket sales had amounted to \$5,042.

One of the featured contestants, Eddie Machen, world-ranked heavyweight, donated \$500 to the fund through his manager Walter Minskoff.

'Alice' Production Put On Entirely By Students

The annual presentation of the Children's Theater this year will be "Alice in Wonderland". The tale of a little girls chase with a white rabbit appeals to youth as well as children. It will be given in the Fine Arts theater Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15.

Performances will be given at 1:15 and 3:15 both days. The play is being entirely directed and produced by students. This is the first campus play production which is entirely done by students.

The cast includes: Matson Sewell, as Alice; Dick Pollman, White Rabbit; Bill Mann, Mad Hatter; Carole O'Conner, March Hare; Paul Guisti, Doormouse; Mike Keenan, Caterpillar; Mike Thompson, Tweedledum; John Duty, Tweedledee; Carole Sanderson, Duchess;

Jan Neilsen, Cook; John Gascue, Frog; John LaRue, Mock Turtle; Barbara Hardin, Queen of Hearts; Ralf Kunhnert, Red King; Carolyn Webster, White Queen; Ron Gold, Knave of Hearts; and John Gaynor, Executioner.

The cast began rehearsal three weeks ago in preparation for the production.

PEM's Plan Party

PEMS will hold a Christmas party for its members Sunday, December 8, in the New Gym, 4 to 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served, and there will be entertainment.

The women will play a game of volleyball and exchange joke gifts at the party.

Nevada's Student Nurses Await Capping Ceremonies

The traditional Convocation "capping" ceremony for sophomore nursing students will be held December 8 at 3 p. m. in the Education Auditorium.

The Convocation or "capping" ceremony is in honor of sophomore students who have completed their year and one half successfully. These students receive their caps as a reward for their work and as a sign that they are qualified to continue the study of nursing.

Students are not allowed to wear the school's nursing cap until they receive them at the Convocation.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge is said after the caps have been awarded. Replicas of the Florence Nightingale lamp are lighted to

signify the lamp of knowledge. The pledge originated in 1893. It was first administered in 1893 at the Farrand Training School, Harper Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Sophomore students to be capped are:

Constance Biglin, Jean Briel, Lee Bloomfield, Heather Bushing, Priscilla Choy, Roger Courson, Sue Craven, Nancy Englehard, Mary Anna Godwin, Shirley Heinen, Carolyn Hicks, Karen Isbell, Nancy Johnson, Barbara Jones, Gretchen Kaiser, Karen Phillips, Jeanette Phoenix, Roberta Porterfield, Nancy Puglsley, Mary Swallow, Claudia Treharne, Jacqueline Uithoven, Marjorie Uehling and Jeanette Wilde.

COME AS YOU ARE
The best drive-in
Food and Drinks in town
RENO FROSTOP DRIVE-IN
550 West 4th Street

RENO FROSTOP
Salutes
Mystery Guest No. 8

A FREE STEAK SANDWICH
will be yours if you
bring in this coupon
and ID Card

New Mystery Guest Next Week



Rissone's

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS



Complete One-Step Service for
We Honor Student Courtesy Cards

WILLARD BATTERIES, AUTO SEAT COVERS
COMPLETE SHEL LSERVICE AND
EXPERT LUBRICATION
COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

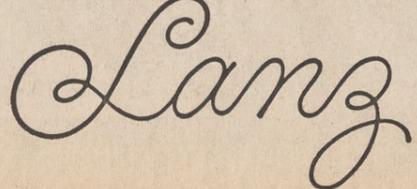
— TWO RETAIL LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU —
11 E. FOURTH—FA 2-9409 141 N. FOURTH—FA 3-5422

For . . .

Holiday Party Fashions

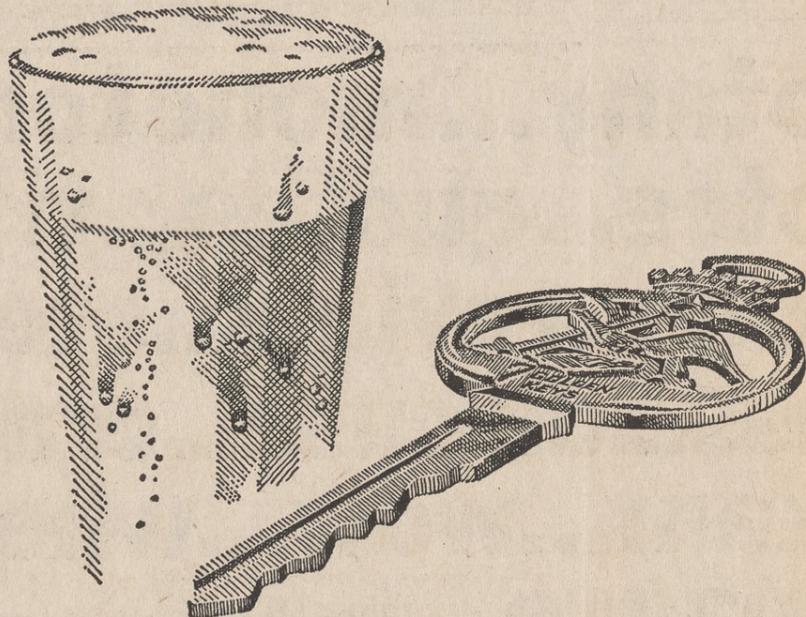
Sizes 5 to 16
\$24.95 to \$39.95

Long Formals or dressy
Cocktail
Dresses



221 N. Virginia St.

One of the seven golden keys to brewing Budweiser®



NATURAL CARBONATION

Budweiser is naturally carbonated by a costly second fermentation called "krausening" (adding a portion of beer from the first fermentation instead of pumping carbon dioxide gas back into it). One more of the seven special things we do to make your enjoyment of Budweiser even *greater!*

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA



Nevada Men Solve Their Parking Problem The Easy Way

By ART ZETKA

The campus parking problem that plagues most students who live on the "other side of the tracks" was solved last week by a few Nevada men commuting in a ten-foot car. They picked it up

and put it in the small unmaneuverable space.

On school-day mornings caravans can be seen circling the University area in the never-ending search for a parking place. However, it is still not considered a

valid excuse for missing or being late for classes.

Students with longer cars or less strength have another solution to the space race. If one can manage to get just the rear of his car in the vacacny and keeps it in re-

verse while stepping on the gas, he can get a little more room. If he wants more, he can clear out a few more feet by going forward with great speed.

This, unfortunately, is not legal and must employ violence. The former solution, a peaceful one, is not always possible.

Other solutions are offering Walking To School as a credited P. E. class, taking a bus, or riding a bicycle. An added attraction—they save gas money.

Opera Auditions Terminate Today

Today is the last day for auditions for the University's major musical production to be presented in the spring. If there are enough people trying out for the musical, "Three Penny Opera" will be presented March 2 through 7. If the auditions are not successful, there may be no production at all.

Tryouts are open to anyone in the University community, in addition to townspeople. Time of the audition is 3:30 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 10 p. m. in room 102 of the music wing of the Fine Arts building.

Those trying out should bring their own sheet music, an accompanist if possible, and should be prepared to sing two different types of show tunes.

Mr. Robert Strane said even if an interested person cannot sing he should tryout anyway since not all of the roles are musical. "Three Penny Opera", he said is actually a play with songs.

Ex-Neavda Editor Links Goldwater With Underworld

by MIKE NICKLANOVICH

On December 13 "The Green Felt Jungle," a book by former Nevada journalist Ed Reid and Ovid Demaris, will be published by the Trident Press of New York.

On February 13 Senator Barry Goldwater is scheduled to speak on the Nevada campus.

The Las Vegas Review Journal recently reported that the book tells of Senator Goldwater's close affiliations with two alleged underworld figures, both murdered in recent years. At a press conference in Pittsburgh on Nov. 15 Goldwater denied the accusations.

Reid is a former Sunday editor of the Las Vegas Sun. He won a Pulitzer prize in 1951 for helping to expose a \$20 million gambling empire in New York. He was author of the best seller "Mafia" in 1952.

The Las Vegas newspaper said the book charges that Las Vegas gambling is controlled by organized crime syndicates, and that Goldwater was a long time friend of Gus Greenbaum, former manager of the Riviera casino, and Willie Bioff, convicted extortionist. Both had homes in Phoenix, Arizona, Goldwater's home town.

The authors say that Goldwater's brother, Robert, "still gambles regularly" in Las Vegas, but the senator, "since Gus (Greenbaum's) death and his own personal 'high hopes,' has steered clear of the town except for brief quiet visits."

Greenbaum and his wife were stabbed to death in their Phoenix home in 1958. The book says Gold-

water was among the mourners at their funeral.

At the recent Pittsburgh press conference Goldwater said that he had known Greenbaum when Greenbaum ran a grocery store in Phoenix before going to Las Vegas.

Sen. Goldwater said the allega-

tions in the book "wouldn't have any affect on a presidential campaign" if he decides to seek the Republican nomination.

"It's trash and the American people don't want to have anything to do with it. In fact, it might even be libelous. We're looking into that."

QUINTETTO BOCCHERINI ENTERTAINS

An Italian string ensemble, Quintetto Boccherini, entertained a Nevada audience last night in the dining commons.

The performance was the third presentation of the 1963 Artist-Lecture series, sponsored by the Public Occasions committee.

The string ensemble featured Luigi Boccherini's quintets and other music written for strings. Boccherini has been called Italy's Mozart.

The Quintet is composed of Pina Carmirelli, violinist; Arturo Bonucci, cellist; Nerio Brunelli, cellist; Filippo Olivieri, violinist; and Luigi Sagrati, violist.

Last night's concert was part of

the group's fourth American tour.

Next in the Artist-Lecture series is Phillip Hanson, noted actor, who will be here in February. He will present a reading of Shakespeare's "Villians and Fools" in the State Building.

Past presentations of the series have been Eudice Shapiro and the West Opera Company's "Madame Butterfly."

Gamma Phi Initiate Two

Jeanette Stoddart and Marilyn Winall were pledged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority Monday night in special ceremonies.

Christmas Shopping? ...

Stop in for a

TONY'S SANDWICH

Tony's Delicatessen

150 West 1st St.

FA 3-0521

botany... monotony
notes... quotes... trig
...dig... review... stew
fuss... discuss... cram
exam... wow... whew
...pause

things go better with Coke



TRADE-MARK®

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Sweaters Pants Plain Skirts	CLEANED and PRESSED	Men's Suits
59¢		108

10% CASH and CARRY
20% OVER \$5

THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS

655 North Virginia

Reno, Nevada

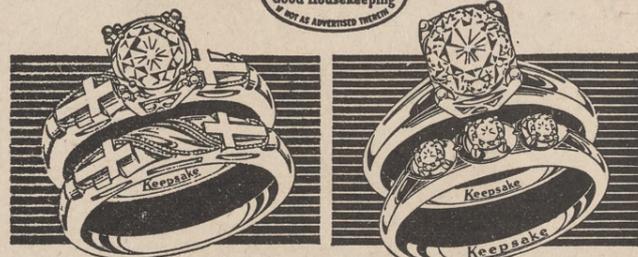


THE TRADITION FOR GENERATIONS

For seven decades a Keepsake Diamond Ring has been the perfect symbol of love. The center diamond of every Keepsake engagement ring is a "Guaranteed, Registered, Perfect Gem."



Lifetime trade-in privilege



ALLEN \$200.00 WEDDING RING
PEMBROKE \$400.00 WEDDING RING
\$25.00 WEDDING RING \$87.50

Rings enlarged to show detail. Prices include Federal Tax.



VIRGINIA AT SECOND - PHONE FA2-1493

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 6:

- Basketball, Nevada vs. U. of Alaska, College, Alaska.
- Theta Christmas dance, Lancer, 9-12 midnight.
- Pi Phi Christmas dance, Mapes hotel, 9-12 midnight.

Saturday, December 7:

- Basketball, Nevada vs. U. of Alaska, College, Alaska.
- Sigma Nu Christmas dance, Riverside hotel, 9-12 midnight.
- SAE Christmas dance, Mapes hotel, 9-12 midnight.
- Theta Chi dance, Lancer, 9-12 midnight.
- 4-Dorm Christmas dance, Elks Club, 9-12 midnight.
- Nurses "Car Wash", Raley's parking lot, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday, December 8:

- Canterbury Society, St. Stephen's church, 7:30 p. m.
- PEMS Christmas party, New Gym, 4 to 6:30 p. m.
- Nurses Capping ceremonies, education auditorium, 3 p. m.
- Open house, Juniper and Manzanita halls, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Monday, December 9:

- Poetry Reading, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.
- TUB movie, "Ox Bow Incident", Fine Arts theatre, 7 p. m.
- AWS-Spurs Christmas party, Travis lounge, 7 p. m.
- Career Panel, Travis lounge, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, December 10:

- AWS lecture, Dr. Marilyn Horn, Education auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- Madrigal Dinner, dining commons, 7:30 p. m.
- German Conversation table, TUB snack bar, 12 noon.

Wednesday, December 11:

- Senate, Aggie Conference room, 7 p. m.
- Christian Science meeting, 200 Getchell library, 3 p. m.
- Art Forum, 139 Fine Arts, 7 p. m.
- ASCE movie, "How to Reload Fired Cartridges" and "Miracle Bridge Over Mackinaw," 101 SEM, 12 noon.
- Block N, 100 New Gym, 7 p. m.

Thursday, December 12:

- AWS Council.
- Calendar committee, 106 Ross Hall, 4 p. m.

Agriculturists Are In Print

Dr. J. H. Robertson, head of the plant science division at the University of Nevada, and Allen Bruner, Range Management graduate research technician, are co-authors of an article appearing in the November issue of the "Journal of Range Management," the official publication of the American Society of Range Management.

The article, entitled "Halogeton—Concern to Cattlemen," deals with the study of halogeton poisoning in cattle. Halogeton is a common plant in Nevada which generally grows on disturbed range soil and is poisonous to cattle and sheep. Range Management specialists state that Nevada alone loses several hundred head of cattle and sheep because of it.

Five Nevada Profs Attend Cal Confab

"New Curriculum Developments in the State of California" was the topic Thursday as the five-member staff of the University's elementary education department consulted with education officials in Sacramento.

The staff of elementary education is headed by Dr. Calvin H. Reed, professor of education.

Other members are: Dr. R. D. Willey, acting dean of the college of education, Dr. Stinson E. Worley, assistant professor of education, Mrs. Marlene Butorac, lecturer, and Miss Mary E. Schwartz, instructor.

AWS-Spurs Party Set

The AWS-Spurs traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children will be given Monday, Dec. 9, at 7 p. m. in the Student Union.

Six Reno children, ranging in age from two to nine years, will be greeted in the Student Union by a Santa Claus and given presents bought with joint funds of the two organizations.

Spurs will act as hostesses for the event and refreshments will be served. All women students are invited.

Nurses To Wash Cars Saturday

Members of the Nevada State Student Nurse's Association are sponsoring a car wash Saturday, December 7, at the Raley's parking lot, 1575 South Virginia Street. A wash may be obtained from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the cost of \$1.25 per car.

The students in the Orvis School of Nursing are offering the car wash as a fund raising measure to send delegates to the annual convention of the National Student Nurses Association to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The University of Nevada's Orvis School of Nursing has only been represented once before, in 1962.



best news since Christmas vacation! match a darlene sweater with a darlene skirt or slacks, regularly 14.95 each — pay only **25.** a set!

\$5 saving! minklam or bulky sweaters, slim or pleated, flannel slacks! . . . use your Student Charge Card!

darlene
THE FINEST FULLY FASHIONED SWEATER

Laser Lecture Delivered Here

The promising laser, new light energy device, was the subject of two lectures delivered by Dr. Robert C. Rempel, president of Spectra Physics, Inc., when he visited the campus last month.

His lectures dealt with the theoretical and applied aspects of the gas laser. A helium-neon gas laser was demonstrated. Dr. Rempel's visit was sponsored by the department of physics and the Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Rempel substituted for Dr. Arnold Bloom, also of Spectra Physics, Inc., Mountain View, California. The latter has been called to a NATO conference in Paris. Dr. Rempel is a graduate of Pomona College and received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University. Before he was in his present position, Dr. Rempel was a consultant and research physicist with Varian Associates of Palo Alto, California.

Geology Professor Speaks About Recent Trip To French Alps

Featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Geological Society of Nevada was Dr. E. R. Larson, professor of geology and chairman of the geology-geography department of the Mackay School of Mines. Dr. Larson reported on his recent trip to the French Alps.

Earlier this year Dr. Larson spent several months in research and class study at the University of Grenoble on the western margin of the French Alps. He surveyed the structural features of alpine areas in France, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland.

The purpose of the trip was to permit first-hand observation of the structural style of the region for comparison with some of the deformed areas of the Basin and Range province of Nevada and neighboring states.

An extensive photographic record of structural features of the French Alps was compiled by Dr. Larson for further study and class-

room use at the Mackay School of Mines.

Dr. Larson also described the Bern Geologic Congress, which he attended.

Dr. Malcolm J. Hibbard, professor of geology, was elected vice-president and program chairman of the society for the 1963-1964 year.

Monday Final Day Of Career Panels

The fourth and final Career Information Panel will be on Monday December 9, in the Travis Lounge at 4 p. m.

Senior and graduate students are invited to participate. Mr. W. E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids and graduate placement, said this is the final opportunity for seniors and graduate students to secure pre-recruitment career information before the recruiting season starts in February 1964.

The panel will be made up of representatives of the Bank of America, Harrah's Club, Montgomery Ward, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Mercury Report Published By Bureau

A report on the recovery of mercury by leaching of cinnabar ores has been published by the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada.

Nevada has been a producer of mercury since the late 1870's and, although the amount produced has varied greatly with the market

price of mercury, production has been continuous over the years. Nevada is the second largest producer of mercury in the U. S. From 1956 to 1961, the value of mercury produced in the State averaged over \$1,500,000 per year.

John N. Butler, metallurgist at the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory, Mackay School of Mines and author of the report, states that the process has certain advantages over the established furnace methods for recovery of mercury. Health hazards are eliminated; higher recoveries of mercury can be obtained; and the cost of treatment is lower for some cinnabar ores.

Plasma Physic Papers Presented By Prof

Dr. Friedwart Winterburg, associate professor of physics, recently delivered two papers dealing with plasma physics before a meeting of the American Physical Society in San Diego.

Dr. Winterberg came to Nevada last year from the Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. He received an M. S. degree from Frankfurt in 1953 and pursued doctoral studies at Gottingen and the Max Planck Institute receiving his Ph. D. in 1955. He was a student of the great Heisenberg of "Uncertainty Principle" fame.

Jim Kelley Sez

the Awful Awful didn't CHANGE..

the Food is STILL DELICIOUS..

BUT;

there are

2 Jim Kelley's NUGGETS NOW!

★
at CRYSTAL BAY
the TAHOE
NUGGET
and the
RENO
NUGGET

Classified Ads

FOR RENT new 2-bedroom spacious apartments. 10 blocks from the University. Wall to Wall carpet. Drapes. Built-in kitchen. Unfurnished or will furnish. \$45 per month per student. Call Darling Developments: 329-8846.

J&J AUTO BODY
290 Sunshine Lane, Reno
Call FA 9-2865
1958 CHEV. BISCAYNE 2-dr. sedan, clean, radio, htr., new tires, original finish. 1000 mi. unconditional guarantee. \$895.
1956 FORD 2-dr. hdtpr., radio, htr., new tires, very clean, \$565.
1955 AUSTIN HEALEY completely reconditioned, radio, htr., new paint, motor completely overhauled. 1000 mile unconditional guarantee, \$1095.
1960 CADILLAC 4-dr. DeVille extremely fine condition, radio, htr., new tires, air conditioned, 1000 mile unconditional guarantee. \$3495.

MG MIDGET for sale. 1962 with hardtop and canvas top. \$1700. FA 2-3114.

MEN'S DORMITORY

1 Block from University
1059 N. Sierra St.
Available Nov. 10
Lounge, Kitchen Privileges,
New Furniture
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
\$50 per mo.
FA 3-2685

ROOMS FOR RENT: Rooming house, 1311 Terrace Dr., kitchen privileges. Phone: 329-5078.

Letters To The Editor Continued

Students Bring Charge

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In his editorials on the ROTC program Mr. Dye has shown us its proper place within the University curriculum. It was a clear and forceful statement, but it was wasted. When will the proponents of change realize the futility of their present labors?

Nevada's students belong to the old, unrealistic, "best-years-of-our-lives" tradition and are dedicated to an animalistic hedonism. In this they are ten years behind the rest of the nation, where students are dedicated to **fundamental truths** and animalistic hedonism. These students get things done.

Certainly compulsory ROTC must go, but it will not yield to a frontal attack for a good while yet. Before there can be the necessary support for such an attack, the temperament of the University must change. There is not much time, for at any moment the nation as a whole may react against its decade-old quasi-intellectualism and the University will become fossilized in its present form, which is anti-intellectual.

The change could be made in time, however, if the leaders of the campus, the "in" people, would cling to such recent shibboleths as "true patriots protest violently the injustices perpetrated by their country", carry paperbacks by Camus in their pockets, and picket. At the start, these leaders could secretly confide to a few friends that they were doing it all as a joke, thereby protesting their position as leaders in case their radical actions didn't catch on with the rest of the students.

Very likely they would catch on though, and the University of Nevada would enter a new era. With much ado the entire student body would rebel against compulsory ROTC. Even when the eventual reaction to this new era, this dangerous flirtation with Communism, set in, it might nonetheless be said that students running rampant over the benign, long-suffering institutions of our land had found one target, at any rate, which deserved its destruction—compulsory ROTC, truly a cancer to any university, no matter what its policies or persuasions.

TOM WHITEHEAD

Cadets Defend ROTC

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Criticism of required ROTC pops up periodically, as in the two recent Sagebrush editorials. No one can deny that this is a healthy situation for we should take a critical look at everything in our lives with a view towards improvement. ROTC is even being constructively criticized by Department of the Army, which in conjunction with the other services, has developed a new program which is presently being considered by the Congress. If this legislation is approved a University would have the choice of a four-year program or a two-year all-Advanced Course program. Whether the first two years will be required or not will continue to be a matter of free choice to individual schools.

If the possibility exists that this University would go to voluntary ROTC under the new program in the future, what, then, would be the objection to changing to a voluntary program now? The answer to this question is that Nevada does not now have sufficient enrollment to support any all-voluntary ROTC program! Last year the ASUN tabled a motion for voluntary ROTC when it realized that withdrawal of the only Senior ROTC unit in the state on the basis of insufficient enrollment would deprive Nevada students of: 1) the most convenient and surest meth-

od of obtaining an Army commission in conjunction with their education, 2) the only means for students so motivated to obtain a Regular Army commission outside of attending one of the service academeis, and 3) the commissioning program with the shortest active duty requirement (2 years as opposed to a minimum of 3½ years for any other program).

When the new program is offered (probably Fall, 1965 at the earliest), Nevada will have a somewhat increased enrollment, thus broadening the selection base, and the new program will have many side benefits (increased pay, scholarships, etc), enabling it to attract a sufficient number of qualified students. In the interim a sufficiently broad selection base should be maintained by keeping the required Basic Course thus motivating many students, who would not otherwise realize the interest and opportunities of the Army, to enter the Advanced Course. It is, in great part, these students, whose interest is developed while in the Basic Course, who keep enrollment sufficiently high to make retention of the ROTC unit at this University economically feasible.

So much for completely practical considerations. Let's now consider other reasons why this University has chosen to have a required ROTC Basic Course, as it has chosen to have required English, physical education and political science courses. In those who are willing to apply themselves, ROTC helps develop leadership potential, physical and mental coordination, and the ability to work with a group. These abilities are essential not only in the military service, but in civilian life as well, for those who would utilize their education to the fullest extent.

Additionally, when required to serve in the Armed Forces (and the vast majority who do not rush into marriage will so serve), it is a moral requirement of good citizenship to serve in capacities commensurate with abilities. Completion of just the Basic Course will place a man far ahead of his contemporaries in any service who have not had ROTC training. University dropouts have found that, by having had the Basic Course, they can enlist in the Army Reserve or National Guard as privates first class, thus putting them from six months to a year ahead of their contemporaries. Those with prior ROTC training are the first to be picked for positions of added responsibility.

To those who are waving the banner for voluntary ROTC we say—turn your energy towards your classes, including ROTC, for there is much to be learned. That this program is of considerable value, and should be required, also has been determined by the Board of Regents, a group of highly dedicated and respected community leaders whose combined judgment, experience and education cannot be taken lightly.

RONALD T. BANTA

Cadet Colonel (. . . and formerly a somewhat reluctant Basic Course student)
 RODNEY K. STUART
 Cadet Lt Colonel (and veteran of 4 year's Air Force service)

If you would be loved, love and be loveable.—Franklin.

McCoy Cops Turkey Trophy

Gary McCoy, University of Nevada freshman, placed first in the "A" competition at the annual Turkey Trophy giant slalom held at Squaw Valley Sunday.

Skiers from the University of Nevada and Sierra College gave a preview of their 1962-1963 intercollegiate rivalry.

McCoy, 20, beat three competitors from Sierra College by taking the 40-gate course in 52.9 seconds. The slalom course was set up in the Gold Coast Area of Squaw Peak.

McCoy is from Mammoth Mountain, California, and just missed making the United States Olympic ski team this year.

SAGEBRUSH PICKS

—Friday, December 6—

Nevada over Alaska
 Montana St. over North Dakota St.
 Orange St. over San Francisco St.
 San Jose State over Portland S. F. State over Fresno St.
 Southern Oregon over Chico St.

—Saturday, December 7—

Alaska over Nevada
 Fresno St. over Sacramento St.
 USF over California
 Idaho over Whitworth
 Pepperdine over San Francisco St.
 S. F. State over Cal Poly (SLO)
 Nevada Southern over L. A. State
 De Paul over Cal Aggies

—Monday, December 9—

Creighton over Idaho St.

Other University of Nevada skiers who placed were Dennis Agee, who finished fifth, Chris Mazzola seventh, Bud Sorensen fifteenth, and Lane Monroe who finished nineteenth.

OPPONENT INDEX

Monday, Dec. 2

Idaho 86 Nevada 73
 Toledo 76 Cal Aggies 47
 UOP 79 California St. 65
 Nevada Southern 66 San Diego Navy 54

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Montana St. 68 Nevada 54
 San Francisco St. 78 Santa Clara 70
 USF 77 Sacramento St. 39
 Southern Oregon 61 Humboldt 47
 Creighton 72 Hardin-Simmons 58
 Miami 101 Tampa 85

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

1½ Blocks from SAE House and Aggie Building

304 East 7th St.
 (Corner Evans and 7th)

AMPLE PARKING

GRANADA

60 W. FIRST ST.

FRI.-SAT.

IT'S A WOW OF A WEEKEND



PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND

STARRING TECHNICOLOR

TROY DONAHUE
 CONNIE STEVENS
 TY HARDIN
 STEFANIE POWERS
 ROBERT CONRAD

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



1:00 - 4:55 - 8:50
 PLUS ACTION BONUS

JAMES GARNER
 EDMOND O'BRIEN



"up periscope!"
 TECHNICOLOR
 A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

2:45 - 6:40 - 10:30

MEN!



In plastic!

Old Spice
 DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

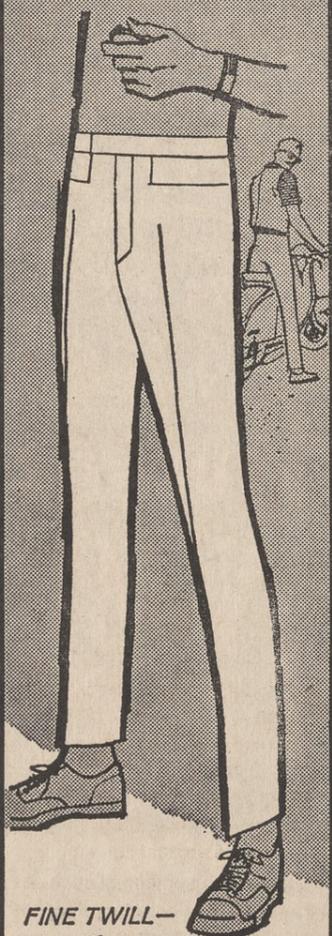
Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

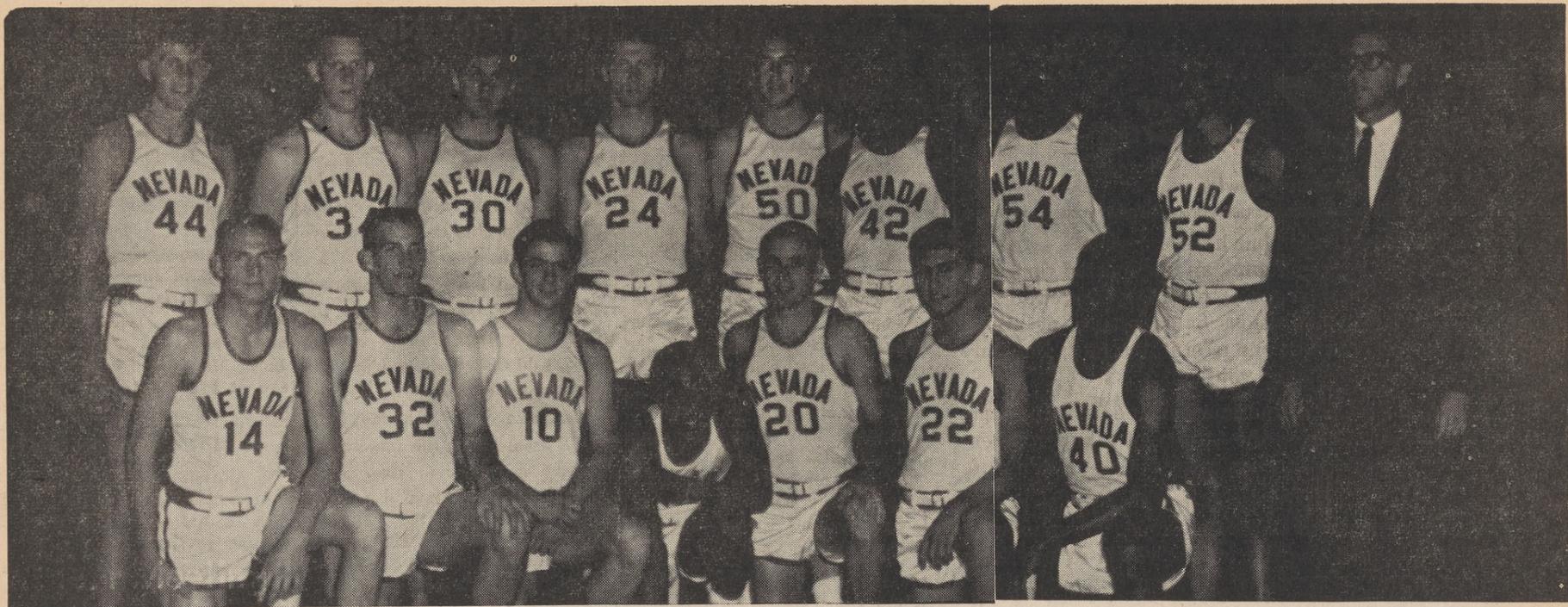
SHULTON

Racers slacks

Concourse winners!
 Extra slim with the new dropped front pockets.



FINE TWILL—of 100% cotton:
 Sanforized Plus for easy care, \$4.98
 AT YOUR FAVORITE SOFT GOODS EMPORIUM



THE NEVADA BASKETBALL TEAM that will open its home season December 10, is pictured here, from left to right, starting with the top row: Harlan Heward, Bob Schebler, Frank Forvilly, Jim Simmons, Bill Nicholson, Larry Moore, Bill Robinson, Bill Owens. Bottom row: Dan Keller, Tom Andreason, Dan Decker (no longer with team), Gerald Rogers, Bob Donlan, Mike Olivas and Nap Montgomery.

The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE
Associate Sports Editor

BASKETBALL SQUAD STARTS SLOW

Although Nevada has started out the season slow by losing three games in a row, the Pack should still have a successful year. The Wolves have been playing teams in a much tougher league.

Starting out the season in this manner is nothing new for Wolf Pack basketball teams. Last year they started out slow losing to Regis, San Francisco Olympic Club, and Creighton. Despite this, the basketball squad roared back to defeat high caliber Portland. The Wolves climaxed their comeback by downing USF 76-74 in the New Gym. Many people feel that the Pack would have gone on to win the conference championship if it had not been for the loss of Harlan Heward and Bill Robinson.

Two years ago the Pack also had its early season troubles and came on strong during conference play and finished with a 8-4 conference record good for second place in the FWC.

When Nevada took their Midwest tour during 1960-61, they also had trouble winning. They faced such national powerhouses as Bradley and Indiana that boasted such All-American players as Chet Walker and Walt Bellamy.

These top ranked teams ran over Coach Jack Spencer's cagers but they must have profited from the experience. The Silver and Blue team posted a 9 win one loss record to win the FWC championship.

The Wolf Pack will probably benefit this year from playing highly rated teams such as USF, Creighton and the University of Miami.

It seems that the Pack pulls off an upset, or near upset against some top team every year. Last year it was USF, the year before it was Creighton. This year, perhaps Nevada will upset Miami. The game will be played in Reno and the Pack is dangerous on its home court. Undoubtedly, Miami will be rough because they are one of the top independents in the south.

When this present Nevada team jells they should be good. Because of the new players this year, the Pack needs practice in playing together as a team. Two junior college transfers could be the key to Nevada's success. Guard Mike Olivas from Fullerton J. C. is taking the place of star playmaker Joe deArrieta who has used up his eligibility. Olivas appears to be an excellent ball handler and defensive man and should be an asset to the Silver and Blue.

Newcomer Bill Nicholson should give Nevada some added board strength. Nicholson is a rugged 6-foot 5 inch forward who is an outstanding rebounder.

Nevada's trio of returning veterans, Harlan Heward, Bill Robinson, and Bob Donlan, plus two outstanding players from last year's Frosh, Nap Montgomery and Larry Moore should give Nevada a nucleus of a winning squad.

Last year the Pack had a 6-6 record in the FWC and an overall record of 11-13. They should improve on both these marks.

Nevada Tackle Receives Honorable Mention

University of Nevada tackle Dick Sisul received honorable mention honors on the Associated Press Little All American football squad.

Bob Griffin, a guard from San Francisco St., earned second team honors, and Dale Weishahn, Cal Aggies tackle, made the third team.

Other Far Western Conference players receiving honorable mention included Sacramento State's tackle Gary Quattrin and fullback Bob Lazark, San Francisco State's tackle Ted Freeman, and Cal Aggie quarterback Dick Carriere.

Skiers Plan Trek To Mammoth Slopes

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 an organizational meeting to plan the trip will be held in room 215, Mackay Science.

The newly-activated club is now selling ski club cards in the Student Union at \$1.50 for new members and 1 for old members. Discounts will be given to card holders at local ski areas on lift fees.

Fran Archuleta was elected president of the skiers at their last meeting. Other officers are Preston Funkhouser, vice-president, and Jan Meyer, secretary-treasurer.

Pack Loses Two; Gains Experience

The University of Nevada basketball team is losing games, to good teams but at the same time is gaining valuable experience that will probably pay off when they settle down to conference play.

Last Monday night at Moscow, Idaho, they ran into a hustling Idaho team and dropped an 86-73 decision.

Nevada's Bill Robinson and Bob Donlan paced a comeback by the Pack in the second half which enabled the visitors to come within five points of the winners. In this stretch, Donlan, who had been shut out in the first half, netted 17 points after the intermission.

Robinson led the Nevada attack with 21 points. He was followed by Donlan and Nap Montgomery who accounted for 10.

Idaho's 6-8 junior Tom Moreland led the Vandal attack with 26 points. Tom Whitefield of the host team finished with 18 and Don Sower had 14. The Vandals led at halftime, 42-31.

The following night at Missoula, the Pack commenced to lose their third in a row, this time to Montana St. University. The score was 68-54.

The Grizzlies took advantage of a cold shooting Nevada team and got enough help from the offense to claim the victory.

As usual, Bill Robinson was high point man for Nevada with an even 20 for game honors. No other Wolf Pack player finished in double figures, as the team hit only 35 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Leading the scoring for the winners was Keith Law with 14 points, 12 of them in the second half. He was followed by a couple of sharp-shooting guards, Gary Ptck and Tim Aldrich, who each netted 13.

Montana St. led at halftime, 32-25. The Wolves put on a spirited offensive thrust in the second half, driving to within three points with nine minutes remaining. But at this point, the Grizzlies' defense tightened.

CCUN Now Plays Soccer

Saturday morning soccer is a new activity for members of CCUN (Collegiate Council for the United Nations).

Every Saturday morning, weather permitting, CCUN sponsors an hour of soccer playing on Mackay Stadium from 10 to 11.

Sports

Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, Associate Sports Editors; Jim Simmons, Assistant.

U of N Offers Course For Mount. Men

A course rarely found in American university curricula, mountain climbing, has been offered in the evening division of the State-wide Services by the University of Nevada Physical Education Department for the past year.

Dr. Philip C. Bettler, research associate in physics and Dr. Richard C. Sill, associate professor in physics, have announced that with the addition of a second semester the course now offers beginning and intermediate mountain climbing.

"We love to climb mountains ourselves," one of the professors said, "and there is some formal reason to do so, we get too busy to get out. We know mountain climbing is being done by some of the student body. Some of this climbing may get the students into trouble and give mountain climbing a bad name. We hope to spread knowledge of proper and safe techniques of mountain climbing throughout the campus."

The course sequence is as follows: The first semester has some laboratory and field trips and deals with general principles and techniques needed by the rock climber, cross country hiker, explorer and trail hiker. It includes principles of wilderness travel. The rock climbing that it introduces is what the hiker should know for his own safety. Some mathematical and physical principles are discussed, but the student is not held responsible for the mathematical theory. The principles are demonstrated and the student is given experience in their use. Leadership is stressed.

The second semester will carry these subjects further and add techniques of rock climbing and winter mountaineering for more serious climbers.

The second semester will involve more laboratory and field work than class work.

Both semesters satisfy university physical education group requirements and may be taken by regular day students as well as the public at large. Students who

Wolves Encounter Alaska Tonight

The University of Nevada basketball squad opened a three game set this weekend against the University of Alaska Nanooks in College, Alaska. The Wolves play the second game tonight against the Nanooks at 8.

Nevada has lost all three of its road games thus far this season. USF beat Nevada 88-64, Idaho St. downed the Pack 86-73, and Montana St. won 68-54. P.U. (the Dipper) Robinson is leading the Wolves in scoring with a 21.7 point average for three games. Stellar guard Bob Donlan is runner-up with a 14 point average.

Alaska coach William Watterson has 10 lettermen back from its last year's squad, which won 24 games and lost 18. Alaska uses a man to man defense and a single offense.

Two veterans will lead the Nanooks offense, Franz Spencer and Jonathan Springer. Sencer is a six foot 4 inch forward who was the leading scorer last year. Springer was the leading rebounder last season although he was only a freshman. Springer is also six foot four and will alternate at center and forward.

Coach Watterson also expects help from newcomers Bill Bettis, a six foot guard and six foot forward Gordon Styken.

It is difficult to tell how tough Alaska will be because they face such unknown teams at Fort Wainwright and Sportland - Tiki Cove.

The Wolf Pack will again depend on seven players to carry the offensive load. Donlan and Robinson will start along with Harlan Heward, Mike Olivas and Bill Nicholson. Larry Moore and Nap Montgomery will also see a lot of action and may even start.

Nevada will finish their road trip Saturday night with another game against Alaska. The Pack will then be at home for its next two games against San Fernando St. and the University of Miami.

have taken the first semester and have passed with a C or better are eligible for the second semester. Other students must have the consent of the instructors. Further details may be had from the instructors or Dr. George A. Broten, professor of health, physical education, and recreation.

Dr. Bettler is a member of the American Alpine Club and has participated in a number of notable first ascents in the United States and Canada.

The 7th Son

duncan knowles

Each of us, at some time in our lives, experience a change of fortune, a swing of the pendulum, an unexpected flicker in a grey-hazed world. After years of plodding, searching for completeness with spotty imitations of happiness, events of recent weeks bring me back to one irrefutable fact: The only true happiness lies in knowing yourself.

The loss of the President and another good friend in the same weekend shakes me from the fatuity of a ludicrous existence. The death of one often has a way of re-kindling life in another, and though it bears grief, it must be so.

Psychiatrists, organizers of the emotions, tell us us with increasing urgency that you can't love anybody or anything until you first learn to love yourself. There is much to be said for this theory.

To love your neighbor as yourself is not much of a Christian injunction if you think of yourself as a spiritual bum or a moral hobo.

As a discerning sage once said "self hatred will get you nowhere, kid."

So the pendulum has swung, the bells have tolled, the seed is sown.

Some have profited from the experience while others must face their mirrors through more personal spurs. But let us pray that someday it will come to us all.

On to the social ramble . . .

FALL FROLIC: Professional gardeners use dead leaves for fertilizer during the cold season. I'm sure there is no parallel in ATO's piling of bushels of leaves on the Pi Phi's front porch and walk one night last week. The Taus, men of action, doused Pam Plath, Susan Taylor, Jodie Muller, Lyndell McGue, Karen Phillips and Karry Devincenzi with water and feathered them with leaves. The house mother had the girls clean the leaves away at 11:15 P. M. The girls . . . tired, wet, dirty and cold . . . went to sleep content with a job well done.

Come morning and lo and behold . . . guess what? The leaves were back and I don't have to tell you who put them there . . .

POINT COUNTERPOINT: Next door at Kappa Alpha Theta a late night bucket brigade was formed to shower returning girls and their dates. Michelle Maupin and Joel Glover, Kay Park and Tom Seeliger were literally dumped on. Carolyn Webster caught it two nights in a row. But revenge is sweet. The second time around Carolyn caught the girls on the second story porch and blocked the exit, with shaving cream in hand . . .

Revenge can be messy also . . .

FUNGI FARM: There has been no report of more algae in the Theta showers recently. Perhaps due to poor farming techniques. With a little pressure the Thetas might get a farm subsidy from the Department of Agriculture . . .

OUR HERO, THE GOURMET: The Sundowners dined at the Gamma Phi house Wednesday night with great enthusiasm. Lane Monroe, new Downer, proved his greenness by spilling salad all over in his lap. He smeared the table with mis-handled butter and topped his meal by eating half of Chris Gang's dinner.

The Downers took the Gamma Phi's out for beverage after dessert. All the 'Downers, that is, except Lane who was last seen plundering the kitchen . . .

TISKET a TASKET: The center of intellectual stimulus has shifted from the campus proper to the Delta Delta Delta house. Specifically, Vickie Snyder's room. There, each evening, Vickie and her sororal sisters can be seen pitting their prowess and intelligence in an exercise in manual dexterity. Though the activity bears a strong resemblance to a game I once knew as "jacks" I'm told my information is wrong.

But when you hear the same story again and again you begin to wonder . . . and I wonder . . .

THE SUPERIOR MALE: Sybil Cobb, Toni Gale, Toni Martin, Steve Maze and Doug Bruckner shared a ride to California for Thanksgiving vacation. In mid-mountains a flat tire halted the journey. Neither Maze nor Bruckner cared to tangle with the highly technical procedure of changing the tire. The boys stepped over the road's edge and fell down a ravine.

The girls in the meantime climbed atop the car and began a soft shoe routine for passing motorists. Most waved but none stopped and who says chivalry ISN'T dead . . . ?

IDLE STATISTIC: California has 132 unmarried men aged 18-29 for every 100 women aged 16-24 . . . The highest ratio in the nation except Nevada which seems to be the exception in everything . . . Grab your girls, fellas, get 'em while you can . . .

Open House Is Sunday

Juniper and Manzanita dormitories will hold an open house Sunday, December 8 from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Following the open house the women will sponsor a social which should last until sign-in time, according to Sharon Domenicci, Juniper president.

The women in the various suites will compete for a prize for the best decorated room. Men will be permitted in the rooms during the open house hours.

Refreshments will be served in the Juniper hall lounge and the social will also be held there.

The open house was previously scheduled for November 22, but was canceled due to the death of President Kennedy.

Gamma Phi Hosts Sundowner Meal

The women of Gamma Phi Beta honored the men of the setting sun Wednesday night with a dinner at the women's residence on Sierra Street.

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students, was present at the Sundowner, inspired supper.

Entertainment followed the dinner with John Winn at the Gamma Phi piano. Tom Burns vocally provided accompaniment.

The campus goodfellowship group announced plans for a Valentine's dance in February. Their annual Gobbler's Ball, scheduled for Nov. 23 was cancelled this year due to the death of President Kennedy.

Dr. Horn To Speak

Dr. Marilyn J. Horn, associate professor of home economics, plans to speak on American and French Couture, plus a fashion forecast for 1964, in a lecture next Tuesday.

Dr. Horn is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and will speak at 7:30 p. m. in the Education Auditorium. Refreshments will be served and all students are invited.

Kirkpatrick Not Member of Student Affairs Board

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick is not an advisor to the Student Affairs Board as reported in the December 3 issue of the Sagebrush.

In the last issue the Sagebrush reported a story explaining the function of the Student Affairs Board, said that Kirkpatrick was a non-voting member.

Dean Sam M. Basta and Dean Elaine Mobley are the non-voting, advisory members of the Board. Kirkpatrick had attended a meeting at which the Helix publication was discussed. He offered comment, but does not serve as a member of the Board.

Dr. Kenneth Kuttler Writes Article

University research in the detection of anaplasmosis carriers among cattle is the subject of an article by Dr. Kenneth L. Kuttler, associate veterinarian, published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

It reported results of work to compare the reliability of two methods of diagnosing carriers.

Dr. Kuttler is now on leave for an assignment in Africa where he is continuing his study of the disease.

SAE Little Sisters

Six Universities of Nevada coeds were chosen Monday night as Little Sisters of Minerva. The Little Sisters of Minerva are affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and elected by the active members and the Little Sisters.

The women chosen were Judy Schmidt and Judy Grossenbach of Delta Delta Delta, Marilyn Walker of Gamma Phi Beta, Elfrena Sewell of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Janet Mayer and Judy Charbonneau of Pi Beta Phi.

Juniper Holds Party

A Christmas party for 25 children will be sponsored by the women of Juniper hall, Sunday, December 15 from 7 to 9 p. m.

The children's names are given by the Nevada Welfare Bureau and they come from Black Springs and the Lemon Valley area.

Dick "Moose" Armuth an old hand in the Santa Claus business will pass out gifts. The gifts are provided by local merchants, the dormitory, and individual contributions from the women.

Western Stables

RALPH & CHERYL, Mgrs.

HAY RIDES
TRAIL RIDES

Special Attention
To Beginners

Phone FA 2-3886
3094 Lakeside

NICK MANSFIELD, Owner

Armanko Office Supply Company

Social and Business Stationery

BOOKS - GIFTS - GREETING CARDS

152 North Virginia Street Phone FA 2-7084

T
Hattons
TRAD
11 WEST SECOND **SHOP**

too good a deal! we're
extending our special
holiday prices on

natural shoulder
suits

• **save \$10**

on suits reg. 59.95
to 79.50

• **save \$15**

on suits reg. 85.
to 99.50

• **hurry!**

