

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
DEC 28 1966
LIBRARIES

U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

New Dorm Problems Considered

Major problems involving Nye Hall were discussed Tuesday by the Housing Advisory Committee. The purpose of the committee is to obtain the opinions of students through their dorm representatives.

The primary topic of discussion was the matter of installing private telephones in each room of the new dorm as well as in White Pine and Juniper Halls. These would replace the intercom system now used in the dormitories.

Dean of Students Sam Basta has consulted the committee to find out what the students want. He will then make a recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Questionnaires were handed out in the dining commons to obtain student opinion. The results showed that 52 percent were in favor of telephones, although only half of the questionnaires were returned.

Bell Telephone claims that this lack of support of the system is because many students don't understand the situation. At a university where voting was mandatory, only 51 percent voted in favor of telephones, but once they were installed, over 90 percent of the residents agreed that it was worthwhile.

The service will cost \$3 a month per persons in Nye Hall, \$2 in Juniper Hall, and \$1.50 in White Pine.

Telephones have the advantage of convenience. Bell Telephone's syntrex system makes it possible to send calls without the use of a switchboard. A person may call direct within the dorm, or dial a prefix to get an outside line. Incoming calls are also direct.

But to many students, 27 dollars a year is a sizeable amount. Some students consider it expensive for the amount of use they would get out of it.

A crosswalk connecting Nye Hall and the campus was also discussed. Plans are being made for a crosswalk and a push-button activated traffic light on Virginia St. The crosswalk will be located in front of Nye Hall, and a fence will be built on the sidewalk on each side of the street to prevent people from crossing at the wrong place.

ASUN Senate Holds Quorumless Session

The ASUN Senate held, or rather did not hold its last meeting of 1966 Wednesday night.

Confusion started when the roll call showed that there were not enough members present for a quorum. The legislative body lacked three members. There were seventeen absentees. Three-quarters

of their entire membership constituted a quorum.

A discussion was held to determine whether the meeting could take place. It was decided that the body could form a committee of the whole and conduct business if there was no call for a quorum.

Daryl Drake, ASUN first vice-president and chairman of the ASUN Finance Control Board, reported that a contract had been let for the publication of the *Brushfire*, the campus literary magazine. The amount of the contract was \$1,200.

Gary Silverman, president of Senate, then entertained a motion for the adjournment of the Senate because of the lack of a quorum. Bill Maupin made the motion which passed.

New Dorm Set For Completion

Nye Hall is going through the final stages of completion. It will be open for residency for the spring semester next month.

Ed Pine, director of physical plant said "everything is arriving on schedule, so we shouldn't have any trouble meeting the deadline."

The remaining work consists of laying the carpets in the rooms and putting in the furniture. Then hall carpets will be laid, the lounge area finished, and beds put in the rooms.

The rooms on the fifth and sixth floors are ready for furniture, and carpets are being laid on the seventh and eighth floors.

Occupants will be able to move in after Jan. 25. This will enable students to move during semester break. The new building has a capacity of 560. "Hopefully", said Bill Adams, director of housing, "the bare minimum in Nye Hall will be 500 men."

There will be an open house held for students in February.



'A Medieval Christmas' continues in the Church Fine Arts Auditorium at the University tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Dorm Telephones Topic of Monday Meeting

Telephones will be the topic of a meeting to be held Monday in the Education Auditorium at 6 p.m. A vote will be taken to decide whether to put telephones in Nye, White Pine, and Juniper Halls.

Ed Pine, director of physical plant, says that if the decision is delayed it will involve a major problem in meeting the deadline.

According to Dean of Students Sam Basta, "we are concerned about those who don't want telephones or can't pay for them". He expressed the need to please more than a majority of students.

All students who are affected by this decision have a chance to express their opinion and vote at the meeting. There will be a Bell Telephone representative present to answer any questions.

Palatable Packaging of Religious Drama -- 'Medieval Christmas'

Review of A MEDIEVAL CHRISTMAS (University Theatre, December 15-17, 8:00 P.M. Directed by Robert Ericson, Technical Director Robert Ware.)

By Virginia Frost

The Christmas season permits, among sundry emotions which see equally little use except on special occasions, nostalgia. In the milieu of general gladness, mankind is willing to open its heart backwards as well as sideways, to love its past as well as its present though it may dismiss both as rather unlovable at any other time of year.

Last Christmas University Theatre went Victorian with Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. This year it has taken another giant step backwards with *A Medieval Christmas*, a double bill composed of the Towneley Cycle *Second Shepherd's Play* and the Coventry *Christmas Miracle Play*. Both are medieval cycle plays,

religious drama belonging to the era when the Christian Church was in the process of enticing pagan customers to her wares by putting Christ in palatable packaging.

Medieval religious drama is special. Sometimes the characters are real people, greedy and gossipy and fallible. At other times they are cardboard pageant figures created solely to serve the allegory. A successful production of these two plays should make the most of the blend, bringing the rude world of the *Second Shepherd's Play* to full-blown primitive joy and fear and anger, extracting from the Coventry play the spellbinding force of ritual which was luring humanity to worship a long time before the birth of Christ.

The university production captures neither mood. The Coventry with the actors chugging through their versified speeches like runners out of breath. Some of them

play especially sounds a false note, may well be, from the effort of negotiating a rather demanding set, but it is more likely that they are simply embarrassed for the language they are speaking.

Granted that the poetry is not the best (probably squeezed from under the skullcap of some poor cleric who knew he wasn't Chaucer). But it is not enhanced by the confused half-hearted treatment it gets here. The problem is largely that the pageant form is not accepted as the style of the production, and the audience never gets a chance to accept it or not. Some of us might have, given the opportunity.

The *Second Shepherd's Play* has its moments, but the performance suffers from a difficulty somewhat similar to the Coventry malady. The actors are little more masters of the pastoral than of the pageant. The primary conflict over the theft

of a lamb is often carried off as unconvincingly as the attempt to establish the fact that it is cold out. Mack the thief (Bruce Matley) and his wife Jill (Carolyn Bourie) approach the hearty comic spirit of the play at times, but one still feels that the lines breathe life into the characters, rather than the other way around.

Deserving of mention are Bob Trimble's Herod, a Coventry character, and Howard Hoffman's Daw, the irascible rustic of the *Second Shepherd's Play*. Trimble has an archetype in his hands (a favorite of medieval audiences) and manages a spirited and legitimate portrayal of a tyrant possessed by fiery rage. Hoffman's character is outstanding for the fact that it appears to be indigenous to its medieval moor at times when its fellows are as uncomfortable there as if they had been plunked down from outer space.

Editorial . . .

Ruin Formals

Last week, Christmas formals were disrupted by a police crack-down on student identification. Complaints of dances being ruined were common. "It reminded me of a high school dance," one fraternity president stated.

Police closed bars, checked and re-checked

IDs, and marked off limits within which those 21 or over could drink. Such stringent action on the part of the gendarmes was annoying to students who worked hard on the dances and paid to attend them.

In college, boys and girls are expected to become men and women—in other words, be mature. Since alcohol is such a powerful social factor today, college students should learn how to handle it. We learn from experience, and the only way to handle liquor is through experience.

Some people will argue law enforcement is

necessary. We agree, however if the same rigid enforcement used at the formals were used with the speed laws, traffic would be virtually halted.

How often are police stationed by cigarette machines in the dorms and the Student Union to prevent juveniles from using them?

It is pointless for police and the university administration to merely demonstrate their power to enforce laws. Selective enforcement of drinking laws has been used effectively in the past. We suggest the program of selective enforcement be continued.

Show and Tell . . .

By BILL MAGEE

The University of Nevada is unique in the fact that so little interest can be built up over any good controversial subject, or if any sides are chosen, those views which are the most conservative and dogmatic seem to prevail. Is it possible that the University, which seems to take pride in harboring the student from any constructive and enlightening debate, feels that its student body should not be contaminated by an alien thought or being? A Communist coming to talk to students would probably draw such a cry from the bowels of the administration and faculty, a horrified few who forget a university is a center of learning, that an outsider would think someone had been torn asunder by the forces of evil, if not the Devil himself.

It is not for the student to judge

his Masters, for if he were capable of doing so, then the student should be teaching the classes. If the Student is capable to teach, why is he in school? He is in school for the primary purpose to draw upon the minds and experience of those he tries to judge. A young man between the ages of 18 and 21 is not capable to nor has he had the experience to feel superior to his professor. This person might be highly intelligent, but that does not give him the prerogative to judge his superior; and until the time a student has proven himself to his peers, he can not judge those above him, although he can dislike them.

The above is not a "good controversial subject," nor is ROTC or any other subject that attempts to break apart that which serves a useful and constructive purpose. The reader may now ponder this

thought and decide for himself what is truly argumentative. This returns us again to the original problem of a university being a center of learning. It is while the student is in college that he prepares himself for the world awaiting him, and he is going to have an awfully rude awakening when he finds out what is there. The Ivy Covered Walls do not protect him from the harsh realities of life, and he cannot return to the fraternity house reeking of beer and cigarettes. The slob that he might have been in college cannot survive in a world which is run by a society which finds him disgusting. The center of learning should then expose this person to all the outside world has to offer, and it has lots to offer. The center of learning should, if it is to fulfill its goal to educate and prepare the student for his life's chores, expose to the most infinite degree and tear

This space is devoted to the opinions of any student or faculty member

down all walls that protect the student. All ties should be broken, and maximum exposure insured.

This may seem to those who are the protectors of the old college spirit, and to those who revel with delight and sickening nostalgia when they remember the Alma Mater, rather cold and calculated. It is. But the Student cannot have someone hold his hand all the time. The objective of the University is to provide, for those who care, an education that will prepare them for what lies ahead.

It is not to be done without feeling and finesse. Then, it is the job of the University to make men of boys, women of girls and attempt to make gentlemen out of slobs. It must provide a maximum of exposure. No amount of protest from anyone is going to change the complexion of what waits outside the Alma Mater.

For Your Information

NOT AN APOLOGY, BUT AN EXPLANATION

Recently I was accused of having a negative attitude on the student evaluation program. The accusation was nearly correct, with the exception of praise for the person or persons who were responsible for initiating the program. There are tribulations connected with the organization.

The pros and cons of the program have been worked to the point of

exhaustion via editorials, discussion, stories and comments, but I had to put it in print one more time for clarification.

When accosted, I had so many points to bring to view that I had to condense them into a statement. It is as follows: I do not think the average student (I use average as a substitute for majority) is equipped or capable of evaluating a person whose main purpose is to teach him to be capable of evaluation.

by George Frank

To solidify my stand, I continued with a personal experience.

When I was first introduced to journalism, I worked for a small town paper, whose editor I detested when I started my apprenticeship. He was articulate and wanted the best from me. I can remember walking from his desk to mine mumbling (softly) under my breath.

If I were asked to evaluate him now, he would appear to be a hero. But if a year ago I was given the

same opportunity it would have been a different story. It is evident that I failed to respect his knowledge of journalism.

If the editor had been lenient, a reversal of opinion would have occurred.

This is just one example and very personal. But I expect in the future my hero may be slain by my criticisms. As I learn the trade I will become aware of his faults, but first I must learn.

SAE Selects Five for Little Sisters of Minerva

Five new members of the Little Sisters of Minerva were tapped last week by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Five girls were chosen from among 17 candidates. Four are sorority women and one is an independent: Carolyn Polish, Pi

Beta Phi; Mary Morrison, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dolores Munson, Delta Delta Delta; Lois Ann Lewis, Gamma Phi Beta, and Jeanette Wiley, independent.

The Little Sisters organization promotes better relations for the SAE house and act as hostesses

at many of the fraternities' functions. Each year they also help in organizing a fund raising drive for the fraternity's treasury.

The women's auxiliary was started in 1958 and was the only group of its kind in the country. The girls are selected by secret ballots cast by each SAE member, and initiated into the organization the following semester. Members stay active in the LSM as long as they remain in school.

At present there are 22 Little Sisters. Another tapping is scheduled for next semester to replace those who graduate.

Santa Found in Dorm

Santa Claus made an early appearance on the university campus last week.

The jolly old fellow was found hiding in the closet of Manzanita Hall's trunk room on Dec. 8. The dorm residents found him at the end of a scavenger hunt held following their decorating party.

First floor residents dressed as elves gave clues to women who went on a thorough search which led to Santa's discovery.

U of N Booklet To Be Made U of N Graduate Wins in Moot Court

Ed Parsons has been chosen chairman of a committee to form an ASUN student handbook.

The last handbook was printed in 1963-64.

ASUN President Dave Russell says, "One of the main objectives of the student handbook is to inform freshmen about the university and what to prepare for."

The handbook is a guide to student activities and contains information about the ASUN. The book also includes information about the student affairs office, student government, organized bodies on campus and different living groups.

Campus rules, regulations and explanations of violations are listed.

There are photographs of the members of the student government.

In general, the handbook includes anything affecting the student body on campus.

The handbook will be distributed at registration next fall.

University of Nevada graduate, Steve Morris, who now attends the University of Texas School of Law, won the regional competition of the National Moot Court in Oklahoma City.

The competition was against ten other law schools in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma. Morris and his two team members will attend national competition in New York City in December.

While at Nevada, Morris won the outstanding speaker trophy and was speaker of the year. He was on the debate team for three years.

Gravity Map Made

A gravity map to aid mineral exploration and covering parts of the Tonopah, Lone Mountain, Baxter Springs, and San Antonio Ranch quadrangles in Esmeralda and Nye Counties, has been made available at the Bureau of Mines University of Nevada.

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 358-4411. Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.00 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.

STAFF: Marty Bibb, Dwight Connelly, Jim Marshall, Louise White, Katha Wight

- HAMPTON YOUNG Editor
- SUE REYNOLDS Managing Editor
- GEORGE FRANK Assistant Editor
- DAVE FREEMAN Feature Editor
- MIKE PARMAN Sports Editor
- JENNIFER JENNINGS Social Editor
- SUSIE BRUCKART Political Editor
- ED REYNOLDS Photographer
- BOB CORKERN Business Manager
- JOHN GLENN Advertising Manager
- PAUL VLAUTIN Circulation Manager



\$500 Given to Journalism Dept. To Establish Sierra News Co. Grant

An initial gift of \$500 has been presented to the Department of Journalism at the University of Nevada for the establishment of the Sierra News Company Grant in Journalism.

The presentation was made by Sol, Ella, and Ronald Savitt, owners of the Reno newspaper, book, and periodical distribution company, to Theodore Conover, department chairman, yesterday.

In establishing the grant, Savitt said, "We have been involved in the newspaper business for many years and desire to help further the goals of journalism

education at the University of Nevada."

The Savitts have operated the Sierra News Company for over 34 years.

The grant is being made in memory of Ray T. Richey, a Sierra News Company employee for over 20 years, who died Nov. 11, 1966. Mr. Richey was a familiar sight on Reno streets for years as he made his daily rounds of deliveries and collections for the company.

The Savitts asked that the grant be used "as a supplement to the regular expenses of the department, to benefit the department and its students, and to help contribute to the profession of journalism."

The funds will be used for scholarships, guest lectures, research, publications, student activities, and other department activities.

32nd 'Messiah' Will Be Dec. 18

The 32nd annual presentation of "the Messiah" will be held Sun. Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. in the university gymnasium.

The program features the University Community - Symphony Choir. The four soloists featured are Dana Stafford, soprano; Barbara Eiseman, alto; Merle Puffer, tenor and Chalmers Musgrove, bass.

Mr. Harold Goddard is directing and Dr. Keith Macy is conducting.

"The Messiah" was composed by Frederick George Handel in 1741. "The Messiah" is high on the list of most frequently heard oratorios, according to Dr. Macy.

"The Messiah" is an annual presentation by the music department. The Reno area looks to the presentation as a Christmas tradition, according to Dana Stafford, music student at the university.

Mines Receives \$1,500 Scholarship

The Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, was presented a \$1,500 scholarship and equipment fund from the American Smelting and Refining Company, Dean Vernon E. Scheid has announced.

This is the latest in a series of grants made in recent years by major mining companies to assist deserving students at the School of Mines, and to support the School's research and study programs.

According to F. G. Hamrick, president of the ASRC foundation, qualifications for the scholarship include superior grade standing and leadership in the student's chosen field of mining, metallurgy, or geology. ASRC has also indicated a desire to discuss career possibilities with its scholar upon graduation.

The growing demand for trained technicians and research specialists has stimulated keen interest on the part of the mineral industry in student preparation for professions within the earth sciences.

Geophysics Jobs Want Manpower

More than 90 per cent of the jobs available to college graduates in geophysics will remain unfilled next year.

According to a survey released by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, there is an acute shortage of geophysicists. The Pacific States and Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Reporter, says the number of geology and geophysics majors is increasing, but not fast enough to eliminate anticipated shortages.

By the end of 1967, it is possible that the number of graduates will fill only about 10 per cent of the available openings.

The report points out that major oil companies provide almost 45 per cent of the job opportunities, while universities, colleges, federal and state agencies account for another 35 per cent.

In greatest demand are new graduates with Master's degrees who have had field courses, and have stressed advanced geological science in their academic work.

While the domestic departments of major oil companies continue to be the largest present employers of geologists, this segment of the geologist population is not increasing, according to the AAPG report.

Study Published

Dr. Paul M. Hollingsworth, associate professor of education at the University of Nevada, has written a study on improvement of listening for adults. The two year study was published in the Journal of Communications.

Hollingsworth has also studied the listening effectiveness of students in elementary, junior and high schools.

Rusty Moyer

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Independents Elect Five

Five members of the Organization of Independent Students, representing all off-campus independents, were elected recently in the Jot Travis Student Union.

The five were named to the group's executive council.

About 20 people were present to select a committee that represents some 1,000 students. Mike Brown, president of the O.I.S., said that the independents apparent lack of enthusiasm to partake in student affairs stems from "lack of communication." He said that many are not aware of the O.I.S. or its activities, and therefore do not attend the meetings. Brown didn't attend the Wednesday meeting.

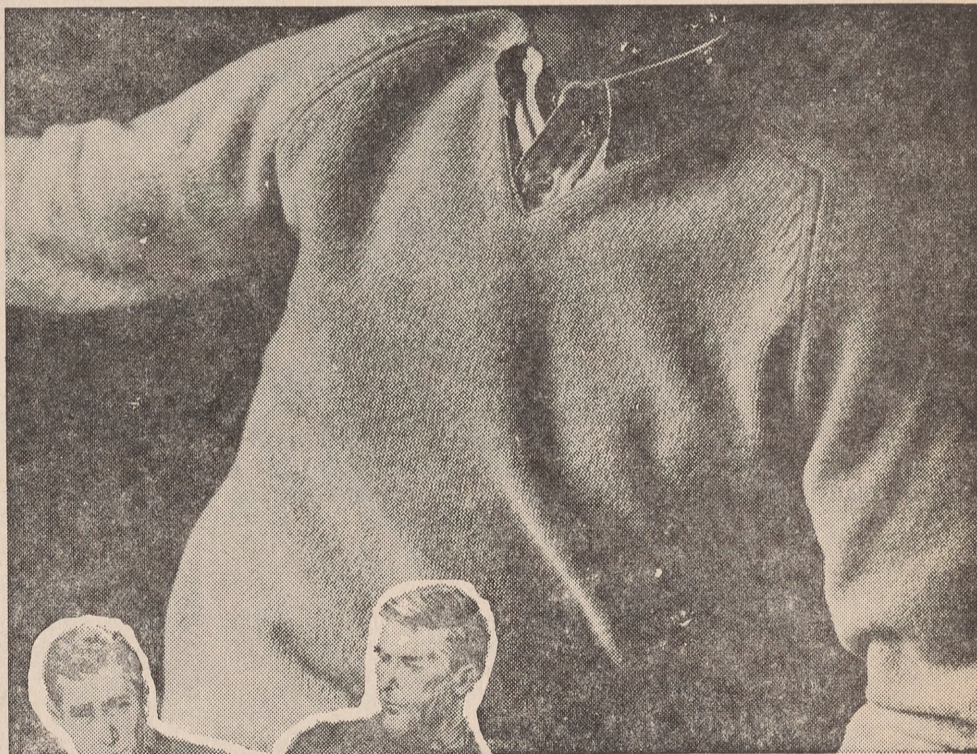
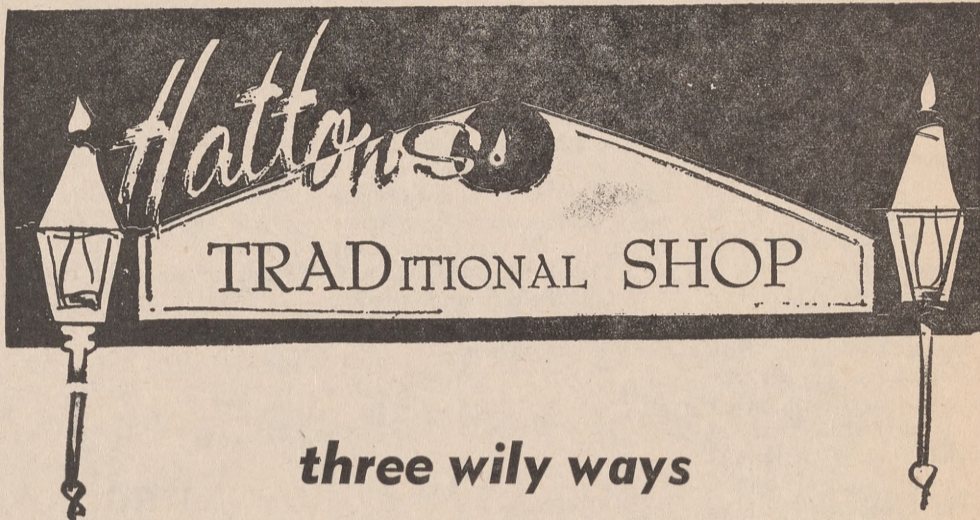
George Keele, freshman class president, conducted Wednesday's meeting. Keele does not represent off-campus students in the O.I.S., but at present there is on one who does. Acting under the authority of President Brown he was able to fill in, in a semi-official capacity. "We are going to have to play it by ear until we get things organized," said Keele.

"We are going to try and amend the constitutional by-laws so that representation will be equal," said Keele. This requires the approval of 2/3 of the executive board, or a petition signed by 20 per cent of the members present at an O.I.S. meeting. That

places the decision for such a move in the hands of the on-campus representatives, since they comprise 4/5 of the executive council.

The five people elected at Wednesday's meeting are: Phil Sanders and Peter Ecklin, freshmen; Mary Corica, sophomore; Robin Frazer, a junior, and Valerie Keele, a senior.

Election of four O.I.S. officers will take place tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The offices open are: treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and historian. Candidates must have a 2.2 grade point average and at least 30 credits to be eligible.



to win his heart this Christmas!

he's the best thing in your life . . . doesn't he deserve the best thing in sweaters? at Hattons from 16.00

UNIVERSITY MARKET

"The Biggest Little Market in The Biggest Little City in The World"

Owners — James E. & Mary G. Worden

GROCERIES — LIQUORS — MEATS

FREE DELIVERY

USDA CHOICE MEATS

Cut & Wrapped for Home Freezes

KEG BEER — PICNIC PUMPS FURNISHED

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sundays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

MONEY ORDER SERVICE

1000 RALSTON

322-4311

Go ahead . . . flatter him, spoil him, with a gift from Hattons TRADitional shop . . . just a short walk down Virginia to the corner of Second St. What about Royal Lyme, men's cologne; the pizaazz of a gimlet in a bottle designed for a Victorian patriarch! . . . maybe a Gant shirt, or a traditional tie, with the traditional tie tack . . . authenticity, quality . . . our hallmarks!

Professors Leaving 'Ivory Tower' for Active Life

By Charles Dromiack

Remember the popular portrait of the college professor? The absent-minded recluse, secure in his ivory tower, unaware of the buzzing, fast-moving world outside the ivy?

The portrait is changing, with the traditions and taboos of academia falling as fast as autumn leaves.

"The college professor today commands a great deal more respect from the public than he did 30 years ago," says Dr. Robert C. Weems, dean of the University of Nevada's College of Business Administration.

"The professor of those days was looked upon as both an oddity and a genius," says Weems. "It was felt that his thoughts and work would have little practical effect on the public."

Professor Today

Today, the college professor is a vital force in American life. Booming enrollments fill the classrooms with millions of the nation's best minds, and the professor is there to help shape and influence the college student.

His influence doesn't stop at the classroom door. Professors of today are sought after by business, as consultants and advisers. They are planners and policy makers at the highest levels of government. They are active and vocal in political campaigns. They write best-selling novels as well as learned papers for their professional journals. Newspaper columns, television shows, radio programs—all are part of the professors' new exposure to the public.

The demand for "brain power" started during World War II, when the federal government was searching for the best minds available. Scientists, physicists, chemists, and engineers were the main targets. But also in demand were sociologists, psychologists, mathematicians, specialists in foreign languages, and economists.

And for the last 20 years, government, business, and industry has gone back to the well to tap this campus source.

Changing Image

The result? A changing image, better public understanding of the profession, and increased stature for the professor.

Says Dr. Robert McQueen, associate professor of psychology at the University: "When I was in school, both as an undergraduate and as a graduate, the majority of the professors felt as if they were prostituting themselves if they worked as advisers off campus."

Today, says McQueen, government and community looks to the faculty as a valuable work force.

"There's no stigma attached to involvement. The professor has his shirt sleeves up and is helping the state grow. For example,

psychologists help the Nevada State Hospital and other state agencies through counseling and testing."

"We regard our activity outside the campus as a real public service," says Dean James Anderson of the College of Engineering. "For example, our professors serve on boards which test engineers who seek licenses in Nevada."

"Members of our faculty are working on heat transfer problems for the Navy and certain projects for the Atomic Energy

Commission."

"Government leaders in Nevada could call on us more. They do not utilize our knowledge and training as much as they could."

College Involvement

The College of Business Administration is also involved in projects of direct benefit to the economy. Booklets dealing with the problems of small business, Nevada's freeport law, economic research and interest rates, have been published by the college and are distributed nationally.

The University's public involve-

ment extends to many other areas: nursing, mining, agriculture, and sociology, are just some of the fields with programs designed to help the general public.

What does research do to the professor's work in the classroom? "I think research is an essential part of being a good teacher," says University Chancellor, N. Edd Miller. "Research keeps a man aware of the changes in his field, and can't help but sharpen his work in class."

Educators across the country agree that teaching vs. research

is one of the most important issues facing the profession.

And while there are mixed feelings, most college-level teachers regard research as essential to professional growth and ability.

Knowledge Burst

"We are in the midst of a 'knowledge explosion,'" says Dean Anderson. "Things change so rapidly that what's 'new' to day is practically out of date before it's off the drawing board."

"The number of University of Nevada professors doing research has tripled in the last two years, and I think there is a fine balance of publishing and teaching," says Dr. Anderson.

"Maybe one man in eight would be doing research 20 to 30 years ago," says Dr. McQueen. "Today it's closer to seven out of eight."

"Nearly every department on this campus is cooperating with the state or the federal government in some way."

"I think emphasis on research is inevitable. The college campus is a storehouse of knowledge and surely the best single place to find good minds in almost any field must be a University," says McQueen.

Teaching Center Used to Aid Student Teachers

By Chris Hessel

Have you ever viewed yourself on television? This reporter experienced this while visiting the teaching and resource center at 10 Artemisia Way.

Dr. Calvin Reed, of the College of Education, and I sat before an ampex video trainer camera and were filmed while we held a conversation. After five minutes of filming, we viewed ourselves on a 23-inch television screen.

What is the reason for viewing yourself on television? Self-analysis is the answer.

This television is used in teacher education. The students prepare short teaching lessons using teaching aids and deliver them before the camera. Afterwards, they view themselves so they can make any corrections to help them improve their teaching ability.

This method of self-analysis assists future teachers in four basic ways:

1. It provides an opportunity for individuals to view themselves in a teaching situation.

2. Individuals can correct and improve their teaching behavior.

3. It helps them to develop the skills of teaching.

4. It develops confidence and poise needed for teaching.

The goal of the teaching and resource center is the improvement of a child's education through teacher education. It contains the latest developments.

The center includes a language lab, reading clinic, science and math room, and a social studies room. The rooms contain material connected with the subject to give the students an impression of what their future teaching will be like.

The center is part of the College of Education. It was opened in October and plans are being made for its expansion next semester.

All students interested, are invited to view the center and examine the latest equipment used in teacher education.

DSP Will Initiate Seven--Banquet to Follow Rituals

Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi will be initiated into the business fraternity Jan. 5, according to Guy Sunderlin, chapter president.

The initiatory ritual will be presented in the afternoon at a private home. A banquet will follow in the evening at the Santa Fe Hotel in downtown Reno. Approximately 30 persons are expected to attend.

The pledges include: Dave Bianchi, Bob Guernsey, Leo Humphreys, Lief Wade, Pete Eckland, Bill Harvenrider and Bill Lynch.

To qualify for admittance to the group, a student must be a business major of sophomore standing and have a minimum C grade average. The fraternity is an international organization with nearly 65,000 members in the U.S.

The pledges are currently participating in a practical business program consisting of a local business tour. The students should thereby gain a practical

background in business procedures.

The fraternity will select its annual Rose Queen next semester. It will serve as assistants in the annual Intercollegiate Business Simulation Weekend to be held on the Nevada campus in April.

Founded at the University in 1959, DSP is also scheduling an anniversary dance in the near future.

Club officers include: Guy Sunderlin, president; Chris Watkins, first vice president; Jay Gore, second vice president; Alex Hossocks, treasurer; Terry Matzkin, secretary; and Mike Pollard, chancellor.



Armanko Office Supply Company

Social and Business Stationary

BOOKS - GIFTS - GREETING CARDS

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

152 North Virginia Street

Phone 322-3424

Dance
THE DOOR
18 years old and over

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16—9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Girls Before 9:30, \$1.50

THE DOOR

Admission \$1.75

308 South Sierra

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Let's hear it for the cheerleaders!

Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company Inc.

Shoshone Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

970 S. Virginia

Reno

322-3464

Boxing--Six Minutes of Fast Action... But Fans Seldom See Real Effort

Boxing at the University of Nevada has had a long and colorful history, filled with memorable battles, knockouts, knockdowns, draws, and now and then a bloody nose. This is what the fan sees in six minutes of action.

What he does not see, however, is the 10-15 hours a week that goes into the six minutes of action and decision.

It's not like Friday night game of bridge. You don't just show up and hope your partner can pull you through if you make a couple of mistakes.

In the ring, you're out there all alone. If you make a mistake, it's a lot worse than getting triumphed. Dumped is the word in boxing.

The average boxer shows up each day about 3:30 p.m. and climbs into his sweats. Then he runs. One mile . . . if he's lazy. Usually he heads cross country for a nice two or three mile jog that carries him up hill and down. By the end of the run, it seems like its mostly up.

Most of us would call this more than a good day's exercise. A boxer calls it a warm-up.

It's time to shadow box and get limbered up. Two to three

rounds. Then it's time to punch either a heavy bag or a medicine ball held by another boxer. Three more rounds slip by.

Now comes time for a few sit-ups off the inclining board. Few means somewhere around 50 or more.

Now then, you'd think it was time to slowly climb into a nice warm shower.

But now it's time to spar. That's box talk for moving around with an opponent in the ring. Just like a regular match, except the rounds are longer and there are more of them. At least three, although some of the team veterans go at it for as many as six rounds.

Try jumping around in circles for about nine minutes, swinging as hard as you can, and then rap yourself over the head with a hammer periodically.

Then, if you may, the speed bag is available for use. It's the one you always see them hitting in the movies. This gives you timing, although you may be too tired to notice it.

And then comes the boxing match, and the expert shouting "Hit em, Hit 'em, Boy, is that guy rotten. I could do that well myself."

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SPORTS

Frosh Team Faces Shasta In Pack Gym

The University of Nevada freshmen basketball team will try to make their season record 3-0 Friday night at 7:30 when they meet Shasta J.C. in the Nevada gym.

The freshmen hold two wins over Lassen J.C. by scores of 70-62 and 91-77.

Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Wolf Pack will play Shasta J.C., at the Stead Air Force Base gymnasium.

Freshmen coach Frank Bruno says his starting line-up will consist of: Rick Johnson, center; Alex Boyd, forward; Dexter Wright, forward; Rollie Hess, guard; and either Dave Wray or Dick Morris at the other guard position.

Following Saturday afternoon's game with Shasta the freshmen will travel to Hamilton Air Force Base in California to participate in a three day Freshmen Invitational tournament.

Byrom 'Most Inspirational' At Nevada Football Banquet

The University of Nevada football team honored junior half-back Jack Byrom earlier this week as the "most inspirational player" for the 1966 football season. Byrom came to the university from Gardnerville.

Nevada players also voted honors were: Joe Sobeck, the most valuable defensive lineman, Mike Cole; defensive lineman, Dennis Flynn; and defensive back, Doug Carder.

The announcements were made at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Wolf Pack Boosters. The event was held in the Garden Room of the Riverside Hotel. The affair drew a record turnout of fans and football players.

Ty Cobb, managing editor of the Nevada State Journal, was the guest speaker. A brief rundown on football history at the University of Nevada from 1898 to 1966, and a comparison between gridiron teams of the mid-30's, the 1940's and the present were cited by Cobb.

The University of Nevada's 1948 football is, according to Cobb, the most outstanding gridiron team at Nevada in the last 35 years. This team set 11 national records.

Highlights of Nevada football history were also stated. Some of which were: the 0-0 tie with California's "Wonder Team" in 1923, the first airplane flight made by any football team (to play USC in 1927), Marion Motley's 105-yard run in 1941, Tom Cashill's national record (45 yards) drop kick against the Cal Aggies in 1932, and the win over St. Mary's in 1934.

Cobb said that today's football is better than the past's because of new techniques in coaching, superior equipment, and the unlimited substitution rule which helps develop specialists.

He also said there was no fair way of comparing teams and individuals of the past with those of the present.

Wolves Invade Santa Clara

The University of Nevada basketball team will attempt to get its first win in four outings this Saturday night when they meet the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara.

The Santa Clara ball club will have a big front line with several men standing 6'6". Freshmen basketball coach Frank Bruno stated that the Broncos are a good all-around ball club. They play steady ball and are strong.

Santa Clara belongs to the Western California Athletic Conference. They play such teams as the University of San Francisco Dons, St. Marys, Pepperdine and Loyola.

The probable starting line-up for the Nevada Wolf Pack will be: Dan Briggs, center Rick Waters, forward; Joe Madigan, forward; Bob Gilliam, guard, and George Shoenberger, guard.

The Pack will probably play a very deliberate game, almost a semi-stall pattern.

In last week's outing guard Bob Gilliam hit 17 points.

Mike Gerivosini, guard for the Santa Clara Broncos, averaged 18 points per game last season. He stands 5'10".

FWC Teams Roll Up Cage Victories

Several Far Western Conference basketball teams recorded victories over non-conference foes during the week.

In Wednesday night action, Hayward State defeated highly-regarded Adams State of Colorado, 87-61.

Chico State hosted Carson College and coasted to a 103-83 win over the newly-formed Rangers.



NEVADA PITCHER Fred Dallimore was recently named 1966 Baseball All-American.

HAMILTON
Opticians

Phone
FA 3-0397

"Prompt and Courteous Service Always"

31 West Second Street Reno, Nevada

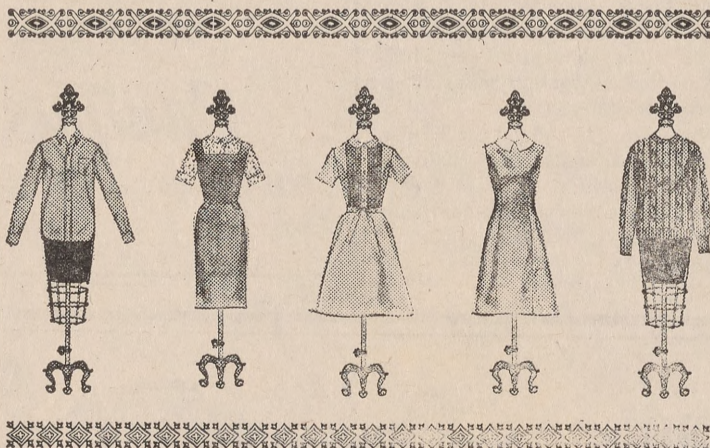
Hattons

VILLAGE SHOP

psst! . . . to the men!
. . . she's dying for a Villager
for Christmas . . . next time
you're downtown, stop in!

123 N. Virginia

peek into your closet . . .



ask about
Hattons
student accounts . . .



are you ready for anything . . .?

we are . . . from finals to formals . . . Hattons Village Shop is literally brimming with great looks . . . for the partying season now and forever later . . . the classic styling and quality workmanship of our Villager collection will assure that your investment is not only the prettiest but the brainiest buy you ever made!

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens . . . like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does rechilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

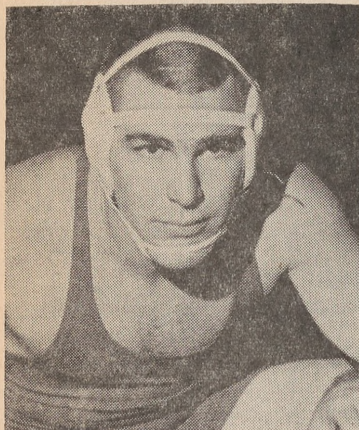
You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud®. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So . . . it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

Budweiser

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

Wolf Pack Wrestlers Win First Match As Tigers Bow



Larry Stiff

The University of Nevada wrestling team broke into the win column last week when they defeated the University of Pacific 21-18.

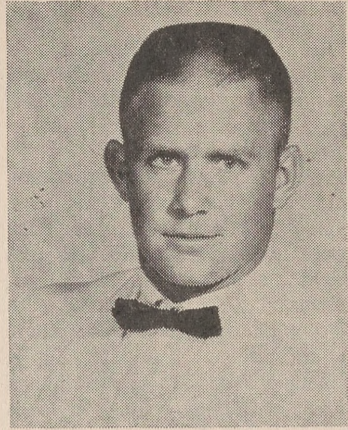
The Wolf Pack lost to the Humboldt State Lumberjacks 22-18. Wrestling coach Bill Daniel stated that Nevada could possibly have beaten the Lumberjacks if the Pack had men wrestling in the 123-pound and 130-pound divisions. As it was the Wolf Pack mat squad forfeited 10 points in these divisions.

Heavy-weight Larry Stiff, who was the standout performer in a previous match with San Jose, injured his knee at Humboldt. He had injured his knee earlier in the season and it was doubtful if he would wrestle in last week's matches.

167-pounder Roy Kriezenbeck went undefeated in four matches. Kriezenbeck defeated the 167-pound conference champion from Humboldt State 2-1. Kriezenbeck was the only Nevada wrestler to go undefeated for the four matches.

Terry Moreland, 145-pounder, wrestled a 250 pound heavy-weight from the University of Pacific to a draw. Moreland was filling in for heavy-weight Larry Stiff who was injured at Humboldt State.

The Nevada Wolf Pack lost the two remaining matches to Southern Oregon, 25-9, and to Oregon Tech 25-9.



Roy Kriezenbeck

Coach Bill Daniel says he was pleased with the progress of freshmen wrestlers Mike DeHart, Butch Kennedy, and Ted Boyett.

The University of Nevada wrestling team's next match will be held in the gymnasium Jan. 6. The Pack will meet the University of California at Hayward.

Chico Nails Carson In Mid-week Game

Carson College is still looking for the first basketball win of its short history after dropping a 103-83 decision to Chico State College. Chico is a member of the Far Western Conference.

Forward Tom Fitzsimmons continued to lead the Wildcat scoring effort this season, as he poured in 24 points against the Rangers. CC forward George Winters scored 22 points to continue as his team's leading offensive star.

Carson, trailing 58-34, at the half, was plagued by poor ball-handling. The Rangers suffered 36 turnovers to the Chico squad. Poor ball control has bothered Carson in earlier games this season.

Attempt to Explain Bethlehem Star

The Atmospherium - Planetarium of the University of Nevada is currently presenting a special Christmas showing of the "Star of Bethlehem" through Dec. 31.

The showing consists of an astronomical explanation of the phenomenon, and it will try to explain the Star of Bethlehem. The presentation is based on astronomical findings of 7 B.C.

The "Star of Bethlehem" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, with an extra program at 2 p.m. Sundays. Evening showings are at 8:30 p.m. every night except Sundays. The Atmospherium is closed Mondays.

Menotti Opera To Be Featured

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian Carlo Menotti will be presented by the music department Monday, Dec. 19. There will be performances at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a modern opera dealing with a poor boy, Amahl, and his gift to the Christ child.

Amahl is played by Deanna Merrill. Other members of the cast are Rosemary Olsen as Amahl's mother; Kim Allen, Keith Skogsburgs and Joseph Battaglia as the shepherds. Other parts will be played by music students.

The presentation will be held in the fine arts auditorium. Admission is free.

Science Toys To Be Shown

The Fleischmann Atmospherium - Planetarium at the University of Nevada is presenting a special display of scientific toys which will run through Dec. 31.

All toys should interest children and adults alike. The toys, which consist of a luminous cardboard starfinder, an elaborate mechanical planetarium, telescopes and microscopes (which include dissecting tools and specimens) communications kits, and many chemistry sets. This show is intended to stimulate interest in the sciences and to gain knowledge of sciences.

The toys, which are not for sale, are being shown not only to arouse interest in science, but also to increase attendance at the Atmospherium's Christmas Show, "The Star of Bethlehem."

Fall Initiation Held By Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity from all disciplines of learning, held its annual fall initiation recently.

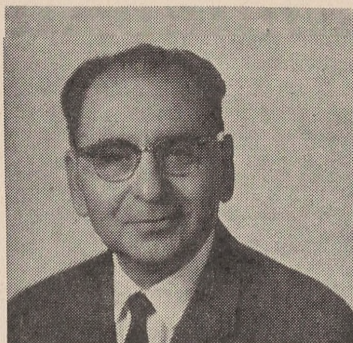
They are: David Baba, Richard Banis, Sally Bankofier, Robert Basta, Peter Baum, Willard Behm, Harold Brent, Mabel Brock, Patrick Brymer, Richard Cinani, Marvis Cooper, John Cory, Tana Dale, Daryl Drake, Robert Dugdale, Michael Ekstrom, Ronald Finucane, Louise Fletcher, William Gilstrap, Terrance Graves, Valerie Keele, Sally Kees, Richard Kline, Barbara Kruger, Ann Marie Lesperance, Julia Lewis, Sherrill Locke, Jane McCarthy, Marilyn McKinnon, John McManus, Alden Miller, Edward Pearce, Linda Reardon, Bonita Reinheller, Katherine Silsbury, Marjorie Uhalde, Nikol Walters and Twylla Whear.

Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, chairman of the political science department, presented a talk on "Reapportionment in Nevada—End of an Era."

Bahai Club Meeting Tonight Will Hear Iranian Speak

Dr. Jalil Mahmoudi of the University of Utah's sociology and language departments will speak tonight on "A Sociological Ap-

an agricultural economist and as an interpreter by the departments of Agriculture and State. Dr. Mahmoudi speaks five languages: Persian, English, French, Arabic and Urdu.



Dr. Jalil Mahmoudi

proach to Religion." The Bahai College Club is sponsoring the speech in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

A native of Iran, Dr. Mahmoudi has over thirty years of experience with the Iranian and U.S. governments, as well as educational and industrial institutions. He studied at the University of Cambridge and completed his Ph.D. in sociology and Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Utah.

He has received recognition as

Christmas Play To Be Presented

Keeping with the Christmas spirit the drama department will continue "A Medieval Christmas" on Dec. 16 and 17. The play will be presented in the fine arts auditorium at 8 p.m.

The production consists of two plays: "The Second Shepherd's Play" and an untitled play dramatizing a biblical Christmas story. Both plays were written over 500 years ago.

In keeping with the medieval theme Elizabethan costumes will be used instead of the customary robes of biblical times. According to Carolyn Bourie, a member of the cast, the Elizabethan costumes are "quite darling."

For reservations call 323-2081, Ext. 486, or 323-8195. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. University students will be admitted free with I.D. cards.

Dorms Will Give Christmas Parties For 30 Children

Thirty underprivileged children will be guests at Christmas parties sponsored by two women's dorms on Dec. 19.

Juniper Hall will host 25 children at its annual affair. Every two suites of girls in the dorm will sponsor a child by providing gifts for Santa Claus to give the child. Blue Key members will assist the women in providing transportation for the children.

Santa Claus will also make an appearance at Manzanita Hall's party for five children. Barbara Mote is chairman of the 6:30-8 p.m. event, which will feature Christmas carols and refreshments.

Artemisia Hall will provide gifts and other holiday treats for two children, according to Kathy Suhr, dorm president.

OF COURSE IT'S
UNCLE JOHN'S
PANCAKE HOUSE
FOR PANCAKES
But have you ever
tried his chili size?



3655 S. Virginia Street

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

GIRLS—3 rooms for rent: access to TV, washer, dryer, meals (if desired). \$10 a week. 1050 Roberts St.

FOR SALE—Component stereo system. EXCELLENT sound. Sacrifice \$100. 322-7530.

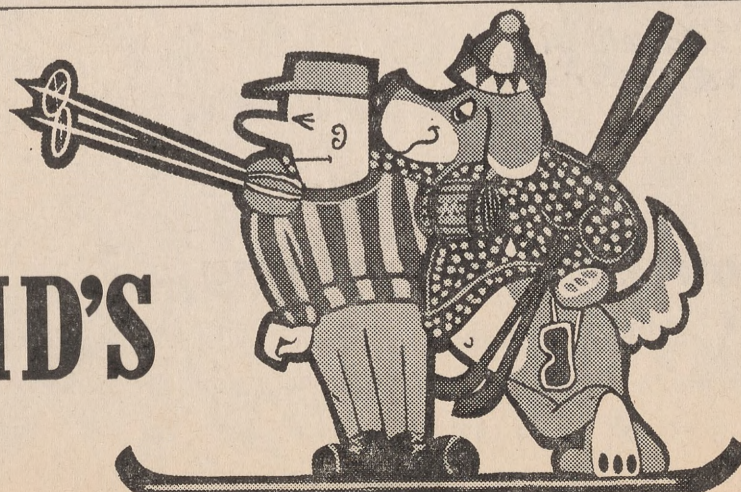
ELECTRIC SHAVERS 20% off, GE radios \$6.95 up, lighters 1.50 up, portable Sony TVs 15% off, Kreisler lighters 15% off, lay-away hair dryers, vibrators, phonographs, thermometers, barometers, altimeters, binoculars, clipper sets, walkie-talkies, Kodak, gift items galore. Shaver repairs and parts. Jack Crampton, Electric Shaver Specialist, 30 West Second St., Uptown Reno, Phone 322-6501.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

60 E. Ninth Street
Get That
X-mas Cut!

ERNIE CHOQUETTE, Owner

Everything
but the snow at
GRAY REID'S
Ski Center



RENO AND CARSON CITY