

SANTA IS SCHEDULED to appear over the campus in five nights in the dark of Christmas Eve. The

Sagebrush wishes a Merry Christmas and good tidings to all the campus community.

U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

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RENO, NEVADA

5

Tuesday, December 20, 1966

Cigarette In Food ... Was It Cooked?

The University Dining Commons and the Auxiliary Enterprises was under fire again last week when a student found the remains of a smoked cigarette in the noon meal.

The controversy revolves around the act of whether or not the cigarette was cooked along with the food of if a student placed it into the meal while going through the serving line.

Bob Kersey, manager of the enterprise, stated that the cigarette remains would not have stayed in a solid form if it was cooked under pressure with the rice.

"It looked to me as if a student, intentionally or unintentionally, placed the cigarette in the food as he passed through the serving line," he said.

"We are strict about smoking in the food preparation and serving areas. It would be a worth while move to stop the students from smoking while in the serving line, but we don't want the dining commons to be like an army mess hall."

Jim Crane, ASUN Senator, and a witness to the incident said, "It looked to me as if the cigarette went through the cooking process. The brown and soaked appearance of the cigarette could not be occurred if it was not cooked."

"I have heard of many incidents of cigarette and hair in the dining commons food, but to my knowledge this is the first time a cigarette has appeared."

Senior Class Donates to Ingersoll Fund

The Senior Class has donated \$400 to the Mike Ingersoll Memorial fund. The fund, which constitutes the Senior Class fund to the university, is taken from the Senior Class fund. Mike Ingersoll, former president of the ASUN, died Dec. 1965, in a parachuting accident.

The memorial lecture fund was started in his name, but because of lack of donations it may be changed to a scholarship.

Education Board to Decide Future Plans of Neighboring City College

By George Frank

Carson College, Nevada's first attempt at private, higher education, will face a major crisis Thursday when its appeals to the Nevada Board of Education for a renewal of their conditional permit.

Our little neighbor to the south was given a permit at the beginning of the first semester on the condition that it would be renewed before the opening of the second semester in January.

The college, which is running \$30-

000 in the red, will have to convince the board members that they can weather the financial storm.

Faculty members are confident they can circumvent the financial barrier and continue to become one of the prospering liberal arts colleges in the United States.

It has been indicated that all the first semester students will be returning in January. All teachers and professors will also be returning if the permit is granted by the board. The teachers have agreed to work without pay. Since its conception, two years ago, the college has been continually plagued with financial problems. The \$1000 tuition per semester that the students pay is one of the highest in the country.

Despite the financial problems the college has a first semester basketball team with a 14-game schedule. Of the 14 games only two are scheduled at home, in the Carson City High School gym. The team has no official practice or game floor. It has lost all their games to date.

Of the 67 students attending the first semester only 10 per cent are from Nevada. The college anticipates greater in-state enrollment in the future which will take some of the enrollment strain off the University of Nevada and Nevada Southern.

Crane Appointed Symposium Head

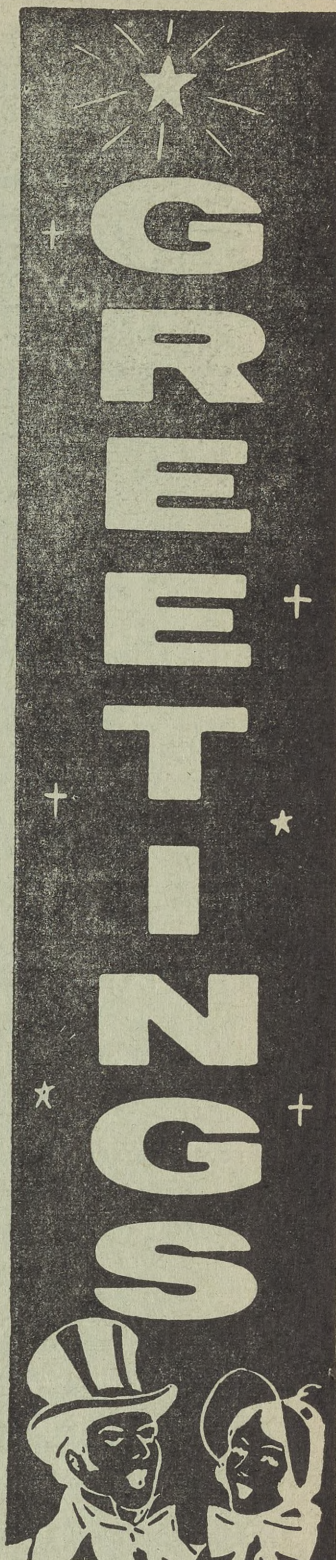
ASUN Senator Jim Crane has been appointed chairman of the Second Chancellor's Symposium, which will be held sometime next semester, by ASUN President Dave Russell.

President Russell said the one-day Symposium was an enormous job for last year's chairman, Lance Sparks, who has been graduated from the university. The Symposium was formed at the suggestion of Chancellor N. Edd Miller, who was named the university's first chancellor last year. It was held in March of 1966.

"The Symposium was a big success last year, and due to the outcome three ASUN Senate committees were formed to get further study to campus problems," Crane a 21-year-old Junior said.

"This year we hope to improve the Symposium a hundred-fold by holding the discussions over a period of many days. We're going to do this to enable more students and faculty members to get a chance to participate in the Symposium," Crane said.

"It still must be emphasized that the only way the Symposium can be a success is if the students themselves participate in a sincere and intelligent manner."



Brown Elected OIS President

Members of the Organization of Independent Students (OIS) met Wednesday night to elect officers.

Mike Brown was elected President. He defeated Phil Saunders and Collins Griffith for the Post.

Originally only the offices of recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and historian-parliamentarian were to be voted upon. A motion from the floor to also nominate and elect a president was passed.

Mara Lea Martin was elected recording secretary and Linda Giossi was voted corresponding secretary.

The newly elected treasurer is Pat Mulcahy, historian-parliamentarian is Bill Dunfield. There was no opposition in any race other than the presidency.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Dan Anderson presents a \$400 check to ASUN President Dave Russell for the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Fund. Other members of the Senior Class committee are, from left to right: Bob Basta, Frank Bilbao, Margie Uhalde and Craig Russell.

Show and Tell . . .

By Bill Magee

The garbage truck has just pulled away from in back of the Gourmet Room, and an average size man with two days growth, soiled "T" shirt, and ill fitting pants comes down the stairs carrying a large box. A wet cigarette butt — a little brown near his mouth — hangs loosely from the corner of his mouth. He plods loosely to the edge of a large pond, puts down his burden, and spits. Across the way, a large brick building sits amid a boundary of asphalt and grass. At one end there is a door which is opening, and out steps a woman who carries herself with a certain amount of grace and a great deal of authority. In her hands she carries a large bag. She proceeds down the two or three steps and walks to another part of the pond.

Preceding her by several hours, the man in the dirty shirt, having just spit, opens his box and begins to throw bread crusts, fit only for ducks and their relatives, on to the water. The pond responds and many quacking ducks flap awkwardly to-

ward their midday meal. As this procedure takes place, people gather around to see the ducks, but leave as a phosphorescent odor begins to spread about. The ducks don't mind, like a lot of other people they are anesthetised to any change.

It is dusk, and the lady has placed the bag on the ground. From across the way, some of the older birds see her and quack happily as they make their way across the pond. The rest follow. They climb the bank and gather around as bird feed, by far superior to bread crumbs, is served. This proceeds until the right amount has been used.

From the windows of the Gourmet Room people observe this ritual and think the lady strange. Some think of ways to successfully satirise this ritual at their next initiation. Others merely observe in silence, anesthetised to any change. In the brick building across the way people say good night, most are anesthetised too, but one contemplates and anxiously awaits an upcoming Symposium. Another re-

flects upon the day as being satisfactory and nostalgic pines for the "good old days" when he was a student.

Across the pond lights in the rooms of the Fairmont, an exclusive hotel for women, begin to come on. This beautiful, to the beholder, edifice has its own rituals, but these are acted out in secrecy. Maybe there are secret tunnels leading to and from some secret place where lovers are content to meet, or maybe the exits, known only to the inhabitants, provide an escape from the dotting world of the Ivy Covered Walls. These girls are well protected, not from the apposite sex, but from themselves. Nonetheless, they manage to escape into the night and find security in strong arms and ecstasy in the lessons of womanhood. The stagnant are anesthetised to any change.

The men? They are too involved in the nocturnal rituals of the Establishment, and some find that they too are learning about manhood. Ecstasy can be felt by a man.

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

Others are anesthetised to any movement.

The governors, too, find themselves involved in the ritual of the night. Some read, some watch their favorite program, while others reminisce of days gone by. Others are anesthetised to any change. There are a few who are vigorously employed thinking of new and exciting ways to communicate with the governed, and attempt to arouse a spark of curiosity, or some brief expression of interest. These men and women, as do the lovers and those attempting to achieve maturity, live a full and rewarding life.

The living are not satisfied with complacency; they want to learn, and they won't stop learning until their minds cease to function. They cry for knowledge, and regard the crusaders with disdain because they can put their time to more valuable use. This is their world. They too witness the ritual of the ducks, but are aware of its meaning. It does mean something. These people, the living, have finesse, they are subtle.

Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

Not necessarily feeble, a Codger is an undergraduate, 25 or more

Male Codgers have 562 members on their side this semester, and female Codgers have 138.

Although the older men outnumber the older women four to one, the lady Codgers have established the fact that they are not husband-hunting as their younger campus sisters are purported to be doing.

But if it appears that Codger-type ladies are more interested in studying for classes than in studying men, there's a very good explanation. All but 22 are married—a little fact I learned from the second part of the IBM report on Codgers.

Another thing that was interesting, although the age span for both male and female Codgers is spread over a 55-year period, the various ages of lady Codgers are fairly evenly spread from 25 to 44, while the majority of gentlemen Codgers

are between 25 and 30.

(Private note to my Noncodger sisters: Last week the number of married male Codgers was established at 161. A bit of simple calculation, using last week's figures, will show that there are 400 unmarried male Codgers to add to your list of potentially eligible men. Since most of these older men are 30 or younger, a goodly share of the 400 can be considered as marriageable.)

But to return to statistics on lady Codgers. Since there were no men enrolled in Home Ec or Nursing, the ladies retaliated by not representing Ag., Engineering or Mines.

Of the 138 Mature Women, four are in Home Ec., five are studying Bus. Adm., 18 are in Nursing, 53 in Education and 58 in Arts and Science.

But when men Codgers are scatt-

ered quite evenly among most of the specialized areas in education, the women tend to limit their fields to about ten. Over half are in elementary education, with the larger share of the balance in languages and social science.

In Arts and Science, where the men are again well distributed in most of the departments, the ladies favor the social sciences by nearly half their number, and the arts, languages and English by the other half.

True to the teachings of their time, the older generation ladies choose the "gentler" fields and leave the "manly" ones to the men.

It would be interesting to compare the Noncodgers with the Codgers in this respect. I wonder if the pattern would be any different?

We have heard much about the

widening acceptance of the opposite sex into occupations formerly limited to one set or the other.

Yet, at least among the Codgers, there are no men in nursing and no women in engineering. There are no would-be male interior decorators enrolled in the school of home economics, and there are only two women in the traditionally male school of journalism.

In spite of the progress we have made—and it surely has been considerable in my own time—how far do we still have to go before an individual may choose a life - work based merely upon his/her desire and ability? How long until an individual's chosen field does not somehow reflect upon his/her manliness or femininity?

I'll get off my soapbox now. Seasons Greetings to all of you.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Comment
From Our Readers

The 3N's

The Sagebrush
Attention: Editor
Dear Sir:

I have learned to form an opinion of something after only brief

exposure to it. I have been living in Nevada for eighteen years.

Please excuse my judgment if it appears shallow or impetuous.

I, too, have found Nevada to be the land of three N's: natural

beauty, nice people, and never-ending entertainment.

Nature has abundantly endowed Nevada with phenomenal beauty. The Sierra Nevada Mountains, fantastic Lake Tahoe, the Bristlecone Pines, majestic Wheeler Peak, Sheldon Game Refuge, Lake Mead, Walker Lake, Pyramid Lake (highlighted by Fremont's Pyramid and Anahoe Island), Lake Lahontan, Mt. Charleston, Lehman Caves, the Ruby Mountains-Ruby Valley natural paradise, Cathedral Gorge, Valley of Fire, Ichthyosaur Park, the Snake Range, and Kershaw Canyon-Ryan are but a few of the notable scenic wonders of our State. Ample recreational opportunities are provided in these areas for the athletically inclined. These include snow skiing, water skiing, swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, hiking, ice-skating, and camping. From ghost towns to Atmospherium-Planetarium, from Indian artifacts to nuclear reactor, Nevada swings. When I go, I go somewhere!

With such a large transient population, I seriously doubt that

Nevada is hurting for exciting people. The faculty of our own University are drawn from nearly every State of the Union, and our student body includes students from many foreign countries. By virtue of our gaming industry and our infamous reputation as a quick-divorce state, our presence is often graced by widely renowned individuals. When I see, I see somebody!

Our "casino character" in Nevada speaks for itself about what we do. In fact, one might become easily overdone and then undone. If the average UofN student were to take advantage of all social activities available for him, he would flunk out in a flash. When I do, I do something!

In summary, I might say: Give me Nevada, anytime.

Sincerely,
George Keele

Students Thankful

Dear Editor,
Have you eaten at the Dining Commons lately, or have you been missing out on all that gour-

met food created by Chief Skippy? If you have been denied an of Chef Skippy's gourmet cuisine may I suggest that you drop in for a truly unforgettable and imaginative meal.

Chef Skippy and his seasoned staff will prepare for you a fabulous meal of the following caliber. The meal begins with mouth-watering salad, accentuated by the chefs own human touch. Using his excellent third grade meat, Chef Skippy will prepare one of his unusual entrees including his well known homemade rolls. Delicious french pastries that make your eyes water will complete his well balanced meal.

With this gourmet dinner on your tray and such a romantic atmosphere, one can be thankful that he eats before the ducks

Sigfried
(Tom Lewis)

★ ★ ★
The past is a springboard . . . not a sofa.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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**From the
End of the Bench**

By Mike Parman



TOP FWC CAGE TEAM . . . May be hard to pick. All are losing against non-league competition. Hayward State, however, must reign a favorite for conference honors. Although losing a few, the Pioneers gave big school University of Pacific a good run.

SACRAMENTO . . . Tall and fast, have lost to College of Idaho and Western Washington, but still have to be given respect for height and hot-shooting ability.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE IS STILL ON ITS TOUR. They have lost to Youngstown, Gannon and Akron in recent games, but by small margins. Akron is rated in the top ten small colleges.

CHICO STATE RECENTLY SET . . . A school record for most points scored in a basketball game—116, over Carson College. Carson's George Winters hit for 43 to set an individual scoring mark in a Chico gym.

RUGBY IS PLAYED BY MORE . . . Than just Englishmen. Sac St. took first place in the Cal preseason invitational rugby tournament at St. Mary's. The Hornets defeated Cal State, St. Mary's and the ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB to win. What's a rugby?

NEVADA GRAPPLERS . . . Are taking a Christmas vacation and will not be back in action until the holiday season is over. The basketball squad has the San Jose games and a Christmas tournament to look forward to.

Nevada Team Suffers Fourth Defeat

The University of Nevada basketball team suffered its fourth straight defeat, 85-47, at the hands of Santa Clara Saturday night.

The Wolves, on the road, stayed close to the Broncos in the first half, using ball control tactics. However, superior height and depth paid off for the Bron-

cos, who notched their first win of the season.

In the earlier parts of the game, the slow-down Nevada offense kept either team from gaining a sizable lead, although the Broncos sputtered to a 42-27 half time advantage.

Five Santa Clara team members broke into double figures,

led by Mike Gervasoni's 21 points.

The game may have been decided on the backboards, where the taller Californians outrebounded the Wolves, 45-28. Nevada was also cold from the floor, firing 33 per cent, compared to 57 per cent for the Broncos.

Guard Bob Gilliam paced the Nevada scoring with 14 points, but he was the only player to break double figures for the Wolves. Forward Rick Waters had nine points.

Nevada defeated the Broncos in Reno's Centennial Coliseum by a six-point margin last season.

'New Society' To Entertain At Carnival

The Jot Travis Student Union Board has announced that Randy Sparks' New Society will provide the entertainment for the 1967 Winter Carnival.

The show will be held February 10 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Cost of the tickets will be \$2.

The New Society will be making their first appearance in the Reno area though Randy Sparks and The New Christy Minstrels have appeared previously at a local casino.

On March 14, 1966 The New Society appeared in Los Angeles at a banquet honoring His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

About the performance, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said, "The Command Performance was superb. Cary Grant, Louis Armstrong, Joey Bishop, Elmer Bernstein, Johnny Green, Henry Mancini and Randy Sparks' New Society were excellent!"

Bob Gilliam Takes Athlete of Week

Bob Gilliam was chosen Athlete of the Week by the Sagebrush staff for the period ending Dec. 18. It is the second time this season the Elgin, Ill., senior has been picked for outstanding play on the court.

He gathered 14 points Saturday against Santa Clara to continue as Nevada's leading scorer.

The basketball game was the only varsity contest over the weekend, with the rest of the teams taking an early vacation.

Officer Joins Staff

Allen V. Mundt will join the staff of the University of Nevada's teaching and resource center. The former training officer at Stead Air Force Base will work in course and teaching development.

Mundt received his B. S. degree from the University of Michigan, and has done graduate work at Michigan and Montana State College. Mundt was a major in the Air Force.

Pack Cagers Face San Jose

Facing one of the rougher basketball teams on the West Coast, the University of Nevada will attempt to break into the win column tomorrow night and Wednesday against San Jose State.

The Spartans, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, have a new coach and a new offensive this season. The Wolf Pack has traditionally had a hard time against the California team in past seasons.

Coach Jack Spencer says the new San Jose look features a fast-break and running game, compared to its old ball-control style.

Nevada, on the other hand, has abandoned its usual fast-break in favor of a slowed-down game this season.

Although winless in four outings, the Wolves' last game, against Santa Clara, found the ball-control style working for the first 12 minutes.

Cold shooting spelled the difference. The Pack has been bothered by low-percentage shooting so far this season.

Nevada has also changed its defense. It now uses a zone defense instead of man-to-man.

Nevada will have to become stronger on the boards if it is to upset the WCAC member.

In a preliminary to Tuesday night's game, a City League contest between Murdock's and Stremmel Motors will be featured.

Frosh Hoopsters Take First Loss; Split with Shasta Junior College

The University of Nevada frosh split two basketball games with Shasta Junior College over the weekend, for the Wolf cubs' first loss of the 1966 campaign.

Friday night, in the Nevada gym, the frosh held off a late rally to defeat Shasta, 67-57. Saturday afternoon at Stead Airport, Shasta slipped past the frosh, 78-75.

Alex Boyd, Dexter Wright and Rollie Hess scored in double figures for the frosh both nights.

Friday, Hess scored 20, Wright 16, and Boyd 15. Saturday, the same combo again found the mark, with Wright netting 23, Boyd 17, and Hess 16.

The frosh now have a 3-1 record for the season.

The team is currently engaging in the three-day Holiday In-

vitational Basketball Tourney at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Both games were nip and tuck, with the visiting squad employing a full-court press throughout the series.

Volleyball Honors Taken by Snakes

Sigma Nu fraternity has increased its intramural point standing by winning the volleyball championship. Sigma Nu's No. 1 team won the final round of volleyball by defeating the ATO's. The Taus took second place. The scores were 15-10 and 15-13.

Volleyball competition ended the intramural fall sports season. Sigma Nu leads in total points awarded with 394. ATO is second with 287 and the SAE's are close behind with 259. Independents No. 3 team is also in the 200 level with 210 points. There were a total of 18 teams entered in intramural sports competition.

Mr. Thorne Tibbitts, intramural director, said 25 teams entered in volleyball competition with 68 games being scheduled, 64 being played.

Tibbitts also indicated 1,045 spectators watched the games. It cost the university \$97.50 to complete the volleyball season.

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girls Hold Saturday Tea

The Crescents held a tea Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Its purpose was to acquaint the Mother's Club of the fraternity with the Crescents and to thank them for their help.

Crescents is a newly formed organization. It is a little sister club to the brothers of Lambda Chi. The group was organized at the beginning of the year and now has 12 members. Another tapping will take place in the spring.

Tana Dale, president of the organization, stated that the women help the men with social functions at the house. They also do things that males are sometimes awkward at, such as shopping for Christmas presents for the underprivileged children's Christmas Party. The latest activity was the Crescent sponsored Christmas Decorating Party. All Lambda Chi active members and guests were invited.

Miss Dale explained Crescents to the guests. Mrs. Dentling, president of the Mother's Club, responded with a pledge of assistance.

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

Jim Kelley Sez-
the Awful Awful
didn't CHANGE..
the Food is Still
DELICIOUS..
BUT;
there are
2 Jim Kelley's
NUGGETS
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Symposium Discussed Housing

(Ed. Note: This is the fourth article of a five-part series discussing the first Chancellor's Symposium held last March.)

Married students' housing, library and research facilities, the bookstore and campus beauty were items discussed by the Facilities Problems Committee of the first Chancellor's Symposium.

No plans have been drawn up for married students' housing. However, the project is in the University Master Plan. "The reason given for this was that married student housing has a much lower priority than a great many other planned buildings on campus," states the Symposium report.

Space has been provided for the housing, but until "adequate funds" can be provided, the project will remain in future plans.

Attention was drawn to library and research facilities. The committee members complained that the library has a "definite lack of books and other facilities."

"The members wanted to know why the library budget is always the first to be cut when it should be the last. It was proposed that the legislature should be approached for needed allocations—rather than the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation as is usually the case," says the report.

The committee members agreed that the library should come first. They decided that "the legislature should be made to see this

fact and recognize the definite problem of the library rather than always cutting the library first."

"The research facilities on this campus are almost unheard-of, and until this situation is remedied, both the graduate and undergraduate programs will suffer," the report stated.

"Chancellor Miller said the administration, the regents, the library staff and the faculty are committed to increasing the library's holdings to at least one-half million volumes within four years, a project that will cost more than five million dollars," says the report.

Here again the problem of funds appropriated by the legislature appears. "The success or failure of this program depends in large part on the availability of funds, especially from the legislature," the report reads.

Pointed out was "the University of Nevada library is considered a leader in such matters as microfilm, photocopy and inter-library loan."

The committee discussed the bookstore. It was agreed that "the store is doing as well as could be expected with the limited space and facilities but it was also resolved enlargement should be begun soon to avoid overcrowding."

The last topic to be discussed was beauty on the University campus. "To improve the cultural atmosphere on the campus, the

panel suggested that a large theater and perhaps a large type of forum building should be considered as additions to the Master Plan," states the report.

Problems not discussed by the committee were dorms, dining commons and parking.

Suicide Center Will Expand

A telephone call for help from Michigan to San Francisco was felt at Morrill Hall.

Because the call was made, the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center is planning to expand communications with the Suicide Prevention Bureau at San Francisco.

A long distance call to a suicide prevention center is not too unusual in itself. What made this call different was that the caller was trying to reach a professional worker who had spent last summer at the Reno campus center.

The San Francisco bureau tracked down the professional worker—Ray Sanders of East Lansing, Michigan—who suggested that the two centers might develop a joint conference program.

Consequently, on Dec. 14, Victor W. Young of the San Francisco center visited Reno and consulted with Director James Nickels and the Morrill Hall staff.

As a result of Young's visit, said Dr. Nickels, a program of regular conferences will be held in which both centers will exchange ideas and experiences in center procedures.

The two centers have been cooperating in referral and transfer of callers, Dr. Nickels said.

He explained that in referral cases, a Reno caller wanting help for someone in San Francisco has been able to get help through Reno.

In transfer cases, a Reno caller who must move to the Bay Area during resolution of his problem has been assisted in transferring to the San Francisco center.

San Francisco has performed the same services for Reno.

Library Hours Set For Holiday Season

The library hours for the Getchel Library during Dec. 20-Jan. 3 have been announced by David Heron, director of libraries.

Dec. 20-27 — Tuesday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 23—Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon

Dec. 24-26—Saturday - Monday

Closed

Dec. 27-30—Tuesday - Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 31—Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Jan. 1-2—Sunday - Monday closed

Jan. 3—Tuesday regular schedule resumes

Doctors to Conduct Examination Of University Health Service

A group of three doctors will arrive at the University of Nevada Feb. 8, to give the health service a complete examination. The doctors will be on campus for three days to evaluate the service and make recommendations.

The doctors will first meet with Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and a student liaison to be named later. The check-up for the health service begins on Feb. 9. A general survey of the health service and its personnel will be made and followed by another meeting with Dean Basta.

Later in the day, a more thorough examination will be made. The health service has only in- and out-patient facilities now.

At noon, a luncheon will be held to enable the survey team to meet with Dr. Wesley Hall, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Medical Association; the chiefs of staff of Washoe County and St. Mary's hospitals, and the physicians on the University's Board of Regents, Doctors Fred Anderson and Louis Lombardi.

During the afternoon, the doctors will meet again with Dean Basta and faculty members including Dean of Nursing Marjorie Elmore, Chancellor N. Edd Miller, Dr. Ruth Russell, and Director of Athletics Jake Lawlor.

John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Brian Whalen, head electrician for the campus, will also be on hand to

report on environmental health safety.

Friday morning, the doctors will meet with ASUN representatives Dave Russell, Daryl Drake, Anne Marie Lesperance, Ann Havrilla, Gary Silverman, Hampton Young, and a member of the ASUN Senate Health Service Committee.

The afternoon will be spent reviewing of the health service and compiling data.

Before leaving the campus, the doctors will give the university a preliminary report. This report will be followed later by a formal report and recommendations for improvement of the service.

English 'Wassail' At Orvis Nursing Toasts Yuletide

The Orvis School of Nursing has received a donation of \$1000 from the Doctors' Wives of Washoe County.

Representing the wives, Mrs. V. A. Salvadorini and Mrs. John W. Callister presented the check to Dean Marjorie Elmore last Wednesday.

The money will be used for equipment to help complete the model hospital ward in the multipurpose laboratory, said Dean Elmore.

Eight local doctors have formed an adjunct staff to the School of Nursing. As soon as the program can be started, the doctors will "make their rounds" in the model ward, giving student nurses a chance to become familiar with the essentials of nurse-doctor relationships in a hospital environment.

Student Headquarters

**HALE'S
DRUG STORES**

**We Cash Your
Checks**

First Meeting of Year Held By Student-Faculty Committee

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student-Faculty Communication held its first meeting of the school year last week in the Student Union Building.

At its first conclave the members decided they should study problems such as freedom of speech, improving the ordering of books from the library, the present advisory system and other topics.

The group, formed at the suggestion of University Chancellor N. Edd Miller, is discussing means of improving relations between the faculty and students.

Chancellor Miller said the

group is more than just a committee dealing with effigy hangings or protest. He said it will deal with improving the channel of communication and is symbolic of things that can be done. However, it will not be a decision-making committee.

ASUN President Dave Russell said students want to get together with faculty and administration in an effort to help improve the university.

Assistant Dean of Women Roberta J. Barnes is chairman of the group.

Members of the group are: Dean Roberta Barnes, Dr. Philip Altick, Dr. Dana Davis, Dr. Robert Harvey, Miss Iona Mowrer, Dr. Charles Seufferle, Dave Russell, Daryl Drake, Marvis Cooper, Bob Basta, Dave Diedrichsen and Hampton Young.

The committee will try to convene again before finals.

★ ★ ★

The Dec. 22 pay checks for students only will be available at 1 p.m. today in the business office of the Student Union Building.

CLASSIFIED AD

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

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

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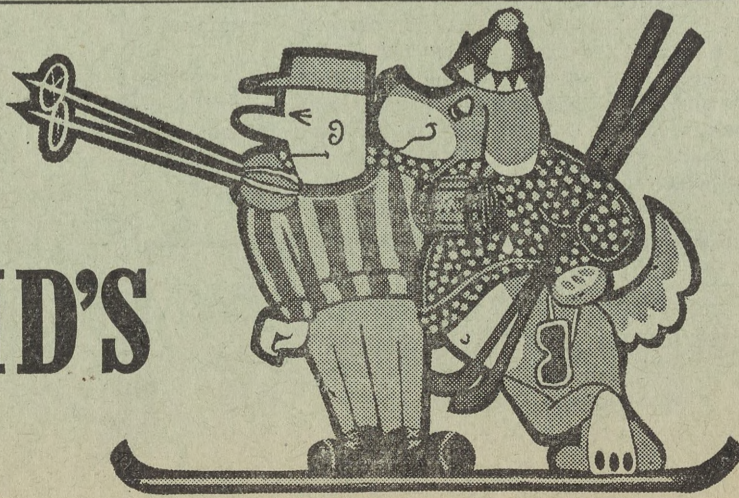
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