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WOLVES-ST. IGNATIUS ON HOWE COURT TONG

SUPREME COURT ANNUAL MEETING Engineers' Yell Again Heard in Gow House JUDGE TO SPEAK HELD BY NEVADA FOR OBSERVANCE PRESS: LINCOLN DAY HONOR E. D. BOYLE

Schedule For Semester

TENTATIVE PLANS

To Feature Later Lecture

Judge E. A. Ducker, of the supreme court of Nevada, will deliver the ad- Emmet D. Boyle, in the form of University of Nevada on February 12 Mines will be sponsored by the Nein observance of Lincoln's birthday. vada State Press Association accord-The talk, is to be given at 11:25 o'clock ing to the decision reached in their building. Judge Ducker, as chief Saturday at the journalism labratory justice of Nevada in 1924, administered at the University of Nevada. the oath of the university to the graduating students of that year.

The Lincoln birthday speech comes of Nevada committee on lectures and the association.

Ice and Snow in Labrador."

Dr. Grenfell there is unfolded one will close on April the

Chief Longlance, an Indian celebrity, general adherence to newspaper standwill speak at the university auditor- ards. ium sometime in the latter part of There was also discussion on a Mark for this address.

there will be others scheduled later Nevada, in the semester.

SEISMOGRAPH IS BEING REPAIRED

Years Of Service Has Worn Out Delicate Instrument

After five years of faithful service, the seismograph in the mining building, better known as the jigglegraph has stopped running. It has measured earthquakes, the distance and shocks, for so long that at last the delicate mechanism has worn out.

Dr. J Claude Jones, professor of geology, believed he would have to send to Germany to replace the parts, but discovered Fred Herz, a Reno jeweler, is a maker of fine instruments. by Mr. Herz.



Most of my sisters aren't card sharps

Indian Celebrity On Papers Of State Enter Contest For Quality

HALE PRESIDENT

Hardships in Labrador Scrugham Gives Talk On Cooperation At Banquet

A memorial to the late ex-Governor dress before the student body of the scholarships in the Mackay School of in the auditorium of the Education second annual mid-winter meeting last

vada, as a prominent man in all state affairs, as one of the leading pubas the first of three lectures which lishers of the state, and as a univerhave so far been arranged by Samuel sity graduate, merits some such tri-B. Doten, chairman of the University bute to his memory, is the belief of

The Association also accepted an The second is to be delivered on invitation from the Western News-February 24 at 8 p. m. by Dr. Wilfred paper union, a feature press associa-T Grenfell of the Ellison-White cele- tion, to award prizes to the best newsbrity bureau and will concern "Midst paper in the different time classes in the state, that is, dailies, weeklies and In the presentation of the lecture bi and semi-weeklies. The contest from Sidney, Australia, which will of the epic stories of work and ser- newspapers judged will all be issued team debated the Oxford team when of the epic stories of work and service in a wild and inaccessible land on the same date. The University
the latter visited Australia last year.

Will Ten of Fill ged nature since 1892 to carry medical contest and their decision is to rest semester have been scheduled with the and surgical aid to the dwellers in on the following points: policy of University of Southern California, paper, "make-up" of the paper, and

February or early March, according Twain Memorial, which is to be in to a wire received recently by Presi- the form of a house built over his dent Walter E. Clark of the Univer- cabin now at the exposition grounds, sity. No subject has been announced and a nation-wide gathering of Mark Twain relics including the Enterprise Although these lectures have been presses now at Virginia City, used definitely secured it is possible that by Twain while he was employed in

> Harold Hale of Elko was re-elected president and W. C. Black of Loveock was re-elected secretary. D. E. Williams of Fallon was elected vicepresident to fill a resignation. At a panquet at the Golden Hotel, two peeches were delivered; one by Govrnor Scrugham who spoke on "Coperation in Nevada Newspapers," and ne by H. L. Lang, labor editor of the Jewish Daily Forword, who spoke on 'Comparative newspaper values."

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS SPEAKER

Election Held After up this work, according to University Gorman Gives Short Talk

Charles H. Gorman, comptroller of The machine is now being repaired the University, was the speaker Tuesday evening before the Commerce used in the carrying on of the Uni-Miss Luethel Austin has returned versity busines. Since Nevada is a and has taken over her classes in the land grant college there are a numand has taken over her classes in the land grant college there are a num-English department. During her ab-sence Professor H. W. Hill and Miss sence Professor H. W. Hill and Miss state origin which must be taken Elizabeth Barndt took charge of the care of, and previous to the present comptroller's administration seventeen sets of ledgers were refuired. Gorman instituted a new system which greatly simplifies matters and provides a triple check on all outgoing and in-

coming funds. Following the talk a business and social meeting was held in the busi- Sunday will be held the following day, ness department of the Education building. Wilma Blattner, '26, was elected secretary and treasurer to fill yesterday. the vacancy made by Marion Dereemer, ex-'28, who did not return this semester. Discussion on the adness or economics majors into the club

LEACH LECTURES TO MEN IN HALL

Professor R. H. Leach, master of Lincoln Hall, gave an illustrated lecture on Hawaii last evening in the library of the men's dormitory. Beginning with views of a steamer NORTH GOES EAST TO leaving San Francisco harbor for

Honolulu, Mr. Leach conducted his audience by means of lantern slides through many of the principal scenes of Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii.

Hell once more! After a prolonged ENLAR nd unbroken silence the Engineers ave broken loose again and have shaken the Gow house on its solid shaken the Gow house on its solid foundation. When it was decided that oeds were learning to say naughty words the Engineer yell was placed on the shelf to be used on meeting ights only.

Consequently, a new and expurged wind spasm was invented to blast the peace of the Dining Hall. However,

Just how long it will be until the Engineers decide to have another meeting night, the Gow house shall

"Hi there waiter Steam more beer We're a bunch of Engineers Bevel Gears Devil Gears What the Hell Engineers."

Governor Boyle, as a citizen of Ne-

Three Debates Now On Schedule; Many Trying Out

Members of the university debating squad who are now working for intercollegiate league debates are try-Debates to be held in Reno this with Arizona, and the women's con-

test with the College of the Pacific The number of would-be debaters enrolled in the class has almost tripled the number formerly registered. indicating abundance of material and good prospects; according to Professor

Reno Organist Directs Group; Williams Resigns

The cry for more music on the campus has been heard, and Paul Ralston at present organist at the Majestic Theatre, has been selected to direct he orchestra. Professor E. E. Wiliams, who has been orchestra leader or the past year, was forced to resign because of illness.

Ralston promises to capably take officers, having had experience before as an orchestra leader, and being an experienced organ and piano player. Fourteen students have registered

DAY IS CHANGED

Commencement instead of being held the Wednesday after Baccalaureate

was also a feature of the business given by the Baccalaureate speaker throat. will be given Saturday evening, May 8.

No prizes or scholarships for under- GRADUATE DEPARTS FOR classmen will be announced at Commencement as has been the custom, out instead notices will be mailed dur ng the summer to the winning conmade at the usual time.

WORK FOR GAS COMPANY

Harlow North, 24, left recently for ment station. of interest to be found on the islands Fall River, Mass. where he will enter the employ of the Fall River Gas A few pictures of Molokai, the leper works. He will be connected with the men representing eighty colleges re- forward visual education, and was in- plans to cut error to one mile per seccolony island were shown as well as advertising department. North was cently met at the Hotel Pennsylvania strumental in backing the historical ond and says measurements of speed Power Company while in Reno.

GRABBERS

Wednesday night was scheduled for a meeting and "Hefl" broke loose Group By Taking Over Plays

ELECTION HELD

Too Many Hill Clubs Partially Active Is Opinion

An increase in activities with the surpose of giving greater service to the Campus throughout the present semester was the policy outlined by the Buckgrabbers, service organization of the University, at a banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday

In pursuance with their new policy the Buckgrabbers have worked out a plan with Campus Players, the Hill dramatic club, whereby the service organization will take charge of all future productions of the Players, selling the tickets and handling the advertising. It was thought that by handling the business of Campus Players, through specializing the Buckgrabbers will be able to push productions more effectively than the campus actors have in the past.

ing to get a debate with the team from representatives of the Rotary, one that will be long remembered," so Riwanis, and other Reno service clubs promise those in charge of the annual Grace Bassett, is another activity that the Buck- celebration of the Engineers, which

Members of the Hill organization will also give talks on the University. its activities and its problems, before those clubs in the belief that a spirit of closer co-operation between the downtown business men and the students of the Hill may be engendered. Under the impression that the Campus was being rapidly over-organized in practically every activity, the Buckgrabbers are pursuing their new policy of revived activity in order to crowd out new groups which have sprung up with but little sanction. The service organization believes that the other older groups should take the organization.

naming of Ian Mensinger, '27, as vice- In the early evening the engineers Education building. president, and Laurence Baker, '26, as will gather at a banquet until ttime

R.O.T.C. GRANTED

Department Approves New Uniform; Soon wow-a real knockout. To Appear

Cadet promotions in R. O. T. C. have in the course, and others who are in- been made for the ensueing semester. terested in the work will be able to The men who have received commisregister up to January 26. Orchestra practice is scheduled for 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

The men who have received commissions are: captains, G. C. Cooley, '26, E. S. Braun, '26, J. R. Bonner, '26, and Thursday of each week. Next week it will be in running order and will again take up its duties after the short vacation.

The club met in the comptroller's office where Gorman explainable and a good turn-out is expected for the system of accounts which is the first practice under the new leader.

Ball, '27, F. Hagmeyer, '27, P. Heisenberg, '28, P. 27, J. Malina, '27, and R. Coleman, '27. semester was held Friday, January 15, 1926. It was in charge of the follow-

Battalion Commander—Capt. Cooley. Battalion Adjutant-Lieut. Scott. Commanding Co. A .- Capt. Brown. Commanding Co. B.-Lieut. Ball Commanding Co. C .- Capt. Bonner. Band under Capt. Kent. New Uniforms

Monday, according to a ruling passed the specifications for the new army zation; that the Campus has outgrown by the University faculty in meeting uniform so the near future will see the Association and is at a point of the officers on duty here, and the development where a separate wom-The change in schedule will make Cadet corps wearing the uniform coat en's organization serves only as a bar Commencement this year May 10, with the lapel collar together with stiff rier between better cooperation of the while the regular Baccalaureate ser- white collar, white shirt, and black men and women. visability of taking sophomore busi- mon will be delivered Sunday, May 9. tie instead the present uniform caot The annual Phi Kappa Phi address, with the high collar buttoning at the as to what would be necessary should

EASTERN SCIENCE SCHOOL

Marc Le Duc, '23, left Reno Wednestestants. However, all prizes for members of the senior class will be will resume his post graduatte work CHALONER SENDS in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Le Duc was forced to give up his work last year and return to Nevada on account of his health. While here the portrait of John Armstrong last year. he was connectted with the research Chaloner, donor of a fellowship to

the Interfraternity conference.

"MONK"

Ray Fredericks, former captain and star forward for the Wolf Pack, who showed them how to shoot baskets at the College of Pacific and expects to repeat tonight.

FEATS OF CRAFT

By Committees On Preparations

this year will be March 13.

Chairmen for the several committees have been appointed and they reported preliminary plans at the Engineers meeting Wednesday evening. A parade through the downtown district will start things off with a bang, concluding the parade the remainder of the visitors to go through the different laboratories where they will be able to see a few of the latest inventions in engineering lines, and also to see some very interesting experiments performed by the students.

Big Day The afternon committee promises stand which it has taken in order to some real high class entertainments to be presented under the direction of Watson rid the Campus of the evil of over- which they are arranging so as to the Hill players are being held on Fredericks (c) ... Guard keep things moving all afternoon, thus Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Clover An election held resulted in the doing away with any lagging moments, this week in the auditorium of the be presented in way of amusement acts in about three weeks. for the dancers.

The publicity committee will begin Campus and the townspeople are well informed as to their day. According to Gerald Fowble, '26 president of the Associated Engineers, this Engineers Day is going to be a

Coming to few definite conclusions The first battalion parade of this as to the abolishment of the Associated Women Students, Interested listeners and talkers discussed the matter for several hours last Wednesday afternoon at a meeting called by the

Discussion concerning the A. W. S. brought out the arguments that there was nothing definite for the organization to do, and interest was difficult to maintain because of this and be-The War Department has approved cause of the lack of a national organi-

Only vague suggestions were made A. W. S. be abolished. Reference was SUMMERFIELD APPOINTED made to the methods used by other universities, of electing a woman vicepresident of the student body, who has many of the powers given at Nevada to the president of A. W. S. NEV

CLARK PORTRAIT

department of the University experi- Mackay School of Mines, and has it Three hundred college fraternity with several thousand dollars to carry more accurately than ever before. He Lost City in Southern Nevada,

JESUITS COME WITH SAME TEAM AS LAST YEAR TO ADD SCALP

Clashing for the second time this season with a non-conference team, the Nevada Varsity will meet St. Ignatius in a series of two games tonight and tomorrow night in the University Gymnasium. Plenty of spectacular floor work and speedy passing are promised by both teams in making one of the snappiest series yet played by Nevada. Although the game will not effect Nevada's conference standing, the very stiff competition offered by the Ignatians should be invaluable to the Wolves from the standpoint of experience and team work.

St. Ignatius invades Nevada territory with an enviable reputation and a string of victories to her credit. The only games she has lost this season has been to the University of California Bears. Their series with the Santa Clara Varsity resulted in a sweeping victory, for they more than doubled their opponents scores in each of the two games.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR THIS TERM

Work Already Started Plan To Purchase Of New Curtain For Auditorium

> vacancy made by the withdrawal from seen," was in speaking of the style of Delta Delta sorority house.

past semester.

Final tryouts for the one-act plays Bream

These include tryouts for new stusecretary and treasurer of Buckgrab- for the dance. The dance is to be dents and those who had not the opgiven at the Gym, and will wins up portunity to tryout last semester. the day in a fitting manner. Besides Casts for the one-act plays will be dancing the committee in charge is chosen and practice will begin immearranging for some novelty stunts to diately as it is planned to present the

The publicity committee will begin to function immediately, as the engineers are determined to see that the Compute and the tourseasely are the computer and the com TO CHEM CLUB

Dean Explains Method Of Making Gold Artificially

"Modern Alchemists" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Maxwel Adams to the members of the Chemistry Club last night, in the Chemistry building.

Dean Adams explained at some length the methods by which scientists of today are succeeding in what the alchemists of old strove for without success; the transmutation of base metals into gold. The process consists essentially of

powerful electrical current and cracksuccessfully accomplished the resulting element is pure gold, since the wind of spirit. composition of the two is different only by this one electron.

there is little likelihood of the gold market being changed considerably by it," said Dr. Adams.

Y. W. FINANCE CHAIRMAN

"The process is so expensive and re-

quires so much technical skill that

Lucille Summerfield, '28, was ap President W. E. Clark has received affairs and was a delegate to Asilomar show the proper interest. The appoint-

Prof. Albert A. Michelson, of the hanging in his office. Chaloner has University of Chicago, is building an also presented the state of Nevada apparatus to measure speed of light of accurate.

equalled chance to compare this years

Nevada Varsity with that of last year.

Wolves in Condition

condition this season. Last Satur-

day's game found them at the

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official in the series tonight and to-

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The lineup is as follows:

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Same Team

They are practically the same team that came up to Reno last season. That year they had whipped St. Mary's and Santa Clara and confidently expected to add Nevada's scalp to their collection. Sports dope was upset however, when the Wolves ended their season by winning the two games by scores of 29 to 16 and 26 to 221. Experience since then has done much to make the invaders more formidable than ever. Even so, it will be an un-

top of their stride. Coach Martie's Engineers' Day this year "will be George Sears, '26, will nead Campus lege of Pacific was one of the prettiest Players, Hill dramatic club, while lege of Pacific was one of the prettiest 28. will fill the exhibitions of basketball I have ever the University of Marion Deremer, ex- playing demonstrated by the Pack '28, according to the result of an Since that game the Wolves have not election held Wednesday night at the given a sign of letting down in their | speed and it begins to appear that they

A committee was vested with the have now hit their stride. If so, Nepower to purchase a curtain and hang- | vada should have the satisfaction of ings for the auditorium stage of the wading through a highly successful Education building following the ap- season. proval by President Walter E. Clark of the project. Four weeks has been set as the probable date when the new curtains will be installed. The fur- | ceded to be among the best, will be an nishings are being donated by Campus Players to the University out of the morrow night. proceeds of productions which that organization has staged during the Nevada

Hill Newspaper Folk

Are Awarded For Long Service Italic N's, the journalism award for

aithful work on The Sagebrush, were awarded to Eva Adams, '28; Marion Bernhardt, '28; Earl Bannister, '27; Florence Hunley, ex-'28; Marvin Robinson; Katherine Ryan, '28 and Tom Wilson, '29 in the regular meetng of the A. S. U. N. this morning. An amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution was voted and passed upon which makes it necessary for a student to play in 60 per cent of the basketball games during the season before being awarded a Block N. Proposing that the business man-

agers of University publications maintain a complete set of books which are to be audited periodically by the finance control committee, another amendment was introduced. "Red" McIlwaine, portraying "John

Burke-Drafted" sent the audience bombarding mercury atoms with a into roars of laughter and several members of the basketball team spoke ing off one electron. When this is briefly. The meeting was turned over to the yell leader and ended in a whirl-

BUSINESS STAFF

Appointments were made Tuesday to the business staff of the 1926 Artepointed finance chairman at a regular misia by Russell Coleman, '27, busimeeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet ness manager, from among those who which was held Tuesday afternoon at have been trying out during the past Manzanita Hall. She will have charge semester. These appointments are but of the candy booth in Stewart Hall tentative, according to the business this semester. Miss Summerfield has manager, and changes may be made been actively interested in Y. W. C. A. in the staff if those appointed do not

> Assis ant business managers-Peter Gignoux, '7, Maxwell Ball, '27. Associate business managers-Marian Bernhardt, '28, Margaret Morrow,

27, Donald Kirkland, '27. Advertising managers-Charles Renwick, '27, Norman Haight, '29, Susbut still they are good at holding some from Kauai another island in the in the employ of the Truckee River for the seventeenth annual session of pageant presented last summer at the of light now are not within 20 miles anne Cole, '28, Tillie Evansen, '27, Marian Green, '29, Lois Hesson, '28.

SPRING PRACTICE PRIZES OFFERED WILL BEGIN SOON

FROSH TO PLAY IN PRELIMINARY

Coaches Shaw and Phelan have not set a definite datte for spring football practice but it is probable that they will put out a call for men early in April. Football equipment for those practicing is being ordered now. Coach Shaw says that he expects a large turnout for these practices which will be on theory as well as field work. The schedule for these practices has not been decided, but two lectures and two field practices per week are plan--NEV-

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BY 'BRUSH FOR NAME CONTEST

New Hall Is Nameless; Suitable Title Must Be Given Soon

Only one week is left for the namng of the new hall. Have you sent a formal rushing tea at the home of sideration. in your contribution?

Keen interest is being shown in he naming of Nevada's new hall. Tames are pouring in daily to the Sagebrush office. There are some uggestions such as "Dolls' Den" and 'Midnight Follies," but most of the ontributions are in a serious tone. The contest which closes January

25 is open to university staff members as well as students, alumni and faculty members. The contributor's name and address on a separate sheet of paper should accompany the suggested title. Names can be mailed to The Sage-

brush or left at the office or in the red box in Morrill hall. The winning name will be decided at the next regular meeting of the board of regents and a cash prize will be awarded the winner of the "Name

the Hall" contest. ---NEV-The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

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Truckee River Power

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces Miss Frances Gray as their new house mother for this semester. Miss Gray has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe.

Members and pledges of Sigma day evening with an informal dance at the chapter house on Evans Avenue. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Miss Louse M. Sissa acted as chaperon.

and Gladys Caffarata.

guests at exchange dinners last Thurs- enced drummers in the band. day evening: Edith Piddicord and Vida Kitchen to Sigma Alpha Omega; Donna Dove and Ellen Harrington to STUDENT INJURED Pi Beta Phi; Lucile Blake and Florence Benoit to Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Fuller and Evelyn Nelson to Beta Delta: Genevive Spencer and and Barbara Bulmer and Helen Medi govich to Delta Delta Delta,

nome of Barbara and Beverly Bulmer home. on Ralston street Saturday afternoon from four to six. The affair was in music and songs during the afternoon.

Members and pledges of Delta Delta his credit. Delta will entertain Friday and Saturday afternoon with card parties at the chapter house on Sierra street, beginning at two o'clock on each afternoon.

Alpha Tau Omega members will be host Saturday evening with an informal dance.

Last Saturday afternoon Manzanita Hall association was hostess at a card party held at Manzanita Hall from 2:0 to 6 o'clock.

During the afternoon a special program was presented, including "Ganzonette" and "I Heard You Go By, sung by Dorothy Crandall accompanied by Miss Cornelia Williamson, and "Goodbye Summer," by Margaret Browning, Dorothy Jane Larson, මණිතමනම් මණිතමන් මණිතම මණිත Gwendolyn McLeod, Mary Rand, Gerine Harvey, Flora Jones and Go "Picking Daisy Petals" "Corporal Punishment," two pianologues, were given by Dorothy

ing of refreshments.

Friday afternoon from four to six clock, Sigma Alpha Omega sorori'y members and pledges entertained with formal rushing tea in honor of their 'rushees." The tea was held at the home of Helen Medigovich on Ralston Laverne Lamaire rendered several

musical selections during the after-The guests included: Cecilia Sullivan, May Abbott, Sanford, and Eliza

Regular initiation took place at the Delta Delta Delta house on Saturday evening, January 16, beginning at 12 o'clock, midnight, at which time the following pledges were made members: Mabel Aljets, Evelyn Anderson, Lucille Baker, Dorothy Eaten, Mildred Hughes, Margaret Fuller, Jessie Leonard, Ruth Stretter and Genevieve Wil-

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UNIVERSITY BAND BRUSH RUBBER

Alpha Epsilon were hosts last Satur- Professor Kent Says Band Is Prepared For Events

Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained at university band are now under con-

Mrs. Chas. Norcross on Ridge street "The trouble," says Professor C. H. last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 Kent, director of the band, "is that covery on the market. This is at pres-Bill Clinch entertained the there is doubt as to whether such a ent controlled by the British owned guests with "Remember" and "Ida, I concert would be properly attended Malay plantations. Do." Kathleen Malloy sang several and appreciated by the students. There songs, and Helen Hibbert accompanied is no doubt about the capability of her at the piano. Mrs. J. H. Gray, and the band as there is plenty of talent Mrs. Vinton Muller, patronesses of Pi and ability in it and a concert may Beta Phi, and Mrs. Clay Hampton, the be given to find out the reaction of

housemother, were among those pres- the students." Only two members were lost from The following rushes were enter- the band last semester and eight more tained by Pi Beta Phi: Mabel Mariana, were added with the beginning of this Henrietta Schwab, Cecilia Sullivan, semester, most of whom had had previous band experience.

Prof. Kent also announces that the Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain with band will play at the basketball game an informal dance Friday evening at in the university gymnasium when the the home of Jack Howell on Hill St. Nevada hoopsters tangle with St. Ignatius Saturday night, and that Sorority chapter houses had as their there are places for two more exxperi-

DURING PRACTICE

Patricia Harding, '29, of Sparks suf-Marion Grigsby to Gamma Phi Beta; fered a broken ankle and a misplaced knee joint while practicing basketball in the gymnasium last week.

The injuries were painful, and she Sigma Alpha Omega members and will not be around for some time, acpledges held a social afternoon at the cording to word received from her

Van Trefelthan, aged 11, of Predthe form of an informal tea, with mont, Calif., is said to be the highest! ranking Junior Boy Scout in the United States. He has 22 honors to

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the plant took place pricks a bubble Plans for a campus concert by the which has cast its shadow as far as the British Isles and has caused even the "Financial Gazette," of London to speculate on the influence of the dis-

A survey of the possibilities of the state has been carried on by J. M. Ryan under the auspices of the Agri-

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George Lyon, Jr., aged 76, of Nelson, Neb., has enrolled at Harvard Unuiversity to continue studies he was forced to give up as a boy.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Frank Morrill, '27, has withdrawn from college and is going into busiess for himself in Reno. Frank Samuels, '26, will be the bratory assistant in the experimental

ation in the future. F. W. Wilson left Monday evening to chased by the bureau of mines.

anuary 29 inclusive English, and dramatic instructor re- a system which will eliminate all dust turned to the campus this week after in the laboratory when crushing ore ner protracted siege of illness.

Rena Semenza, '26, who has been ill for the past week has recovered sufficiently to again attend classes. acre, '27, motored to Yerington Friday, eturning Sunday.

and his wife spent last week-end in widely used in crushing ores and is Berkeley, where Dr. Hill attended a rapidly replacing the older types, such conference of the California Olive as the stamp mills, Chili Mills, etc.

Growers association. Emory Branch, '27, Granville Leavitt, 28, and Vernie Penrose, '28, spent the eek-end in Truckee.

Alice Grace Yordi, '28, was the guest Betty Sue Shaw, '28, at her home n Fallon last Friday and Saturday. "Flip" Ross, '27, has returned to encoll in the College of Arts and Science. Carlton Ferguson, er-'29, of Fallon recently made application for admitance to Annapolis.

Dr. Henry Albert, director of the State Hygienic laboratory has been ill during the past week at his home. Miss Jessie P. Pope, assistant professor in Home economics is leaving shortly for Columbia University where she will take her master's degree.

William M. Hoskins, associate professor of chemistry has been ill at his home for the past few days.

Howard Westervelt, ex-'23, and Francis Heward Westervelt, '24, are n Seattle where he is studying at the University of Washington. Chester Breau, '29, will not return

o Nevada this semester. Beau's home s in Wisconsin "Bill" Dennis, '28, of Pomona, Cali-Agricultural College, and Clifford so at once. Dennis, '27, of Vallejo, California, is now enrolled at the University of

Alden McCullum, '28, is working in the Floriston Paper mills.

Under the direction of O. T. Rockund, superintendent of shops, the machine shop class is rebuilding one of the flotation machines, belonging to the metallurgical department. This chine is known as the Janney flota-The original design was such that the driving shaft entered through a stuffing box at the bottom of the agitation compartment. When operating, this compartment was filled with a mixture of fine ore and water to form pulp, and when he pulp was agitated it would, at the same time work down into the stuffing box, and in a very short time cut

necessity for replacing those parts. Poor Shaft Sometimes this shafting would not last through two laboratory periods, if an ore with very hard and sharp particles was used in the test

the shafting so badly as to cause the

In rebuilding it is to be driven by a shaft entering the top, and supported on a very neat steel framework, and the entire machine mounted on a stee

When completed it will probably be the best flotation testing machine in the laboratory. The class will have finished it so as to be in running order on engineer's day.

business or economics, met Tuesay evening in the business department of the Education building to continue discussion begun a week ago, on the advisability of joining a national business fraternity. Blacker, instructor in the department and a member of Delta Sigma Chi, addressed the meeting on the steps to be taken in petitioning such an organization.

It was decided to hold another meeting Tuesday, January 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Education building for the purpose of forming a local group which can better handle the preliminary steps. All men of the two upper classes are requested to attend if interested in such a proposition,

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NEW GRINDERS,

The first running of four of the new machines in the metallurgical abora-Franklin Koehler, '28, was a week- tory took place this week. Included nd visitor to his home in Yerington. were two new crushing machines in Dorothy MacDonald, '29, visited her the sampling room, one of which was other in Virginia City last week-end. purchased by the Mackay school of Professor V. E. Scott and Professor mines, and the other, which was pur-

attend the farm bureau meeting to On the first running of these maheld in Las Vegas, January 25 to chines it was evident that some dust removing system would be necessary Miss Luethal Austin, instructor in and plans are now being made to add by the dry method.

Ball Grinders The other two, which were also operated for the first time, were the Joseph Leavitt, '29, and Roy Whit- Hardinge mill and the Dorr classifier. The Hardinge mill represents one of the latest types of ball-mill grinding Dr. H. W. Hill, Professor of English, machines. This type is now being

The unit is so arranged that the ore passes from the ball mill to the classifier and any ore which has not been crushed fine enough in its passage through the grinding mill is automatically removed from the discharged pulp and returned to the mill has been reduced fine enough over- ers college of Columbia University in John W. Read, ex-'29, of Reno, and flows the classifier, and passes to New York where she will complete valuable minerals can be saved. -NEV-

The last day on which students can register at the University of Nevada for the spring semester, or on which they can add new courses to their schedules will be Tuesday, January 26, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, who requests that all students wishing to make changes in their schedfornia, has matriculated at Davis ules by registering in new courses do

Subjects can, however, be dropped without failure until February 16 which is six weeks from registration week. This permits students who enroll in more hours than they can conveniently carry to drop courses in which they are delinquent without a failure in the course

Up to date the number of students registered in the University of Nevada is 760, thirteen of whom are special This number is not as grea as the total number registered at this time last year, there being a decrease

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Edition of the Sagebrush, which wili come out some time in February.

the smallest line of type must be done of the school of mines. by the feminine members of the staff. vomen's editor will preside at the copy desk, while Ada Moore will in all probability be sports editor. Those of the women who hold editorial board posi-

departments. Gilberta Turner, '26, who will fill the editorial chair for one week, has sent out a call for something new in features and ideas, and the women are working together to keep all of their "brain throbs" a deep secret until the time comes to divulge them.

tions will have charge of their regular

-NEV-HOME EC. PROFESSOR TO DEPART FOR COLUMBIA

Miss Jessie Pope, assistant professor in home economics expect to eave for further grinding. The ore which to leave this week-end for the teachother machines in the mill where the her studies for her masters degree. Miss Pope's mother and sister will spend the winter with her in New

OPALS GIVEN TO MACKAY SCHOOL

Two opal specimens have been preented to the Mackay school of mines Governor J. G. Scrugham. These specimens were brought from

mine in the northern part of Humboldt county. One opal, taken from taff meetings, and dashings for extra this new mine brought a return of opy presage the traditional Women's \$2,000, proving the value of the gems "Small stones, however, are usually found, but this industry may become Women will understudy the men in of some importance in Nevada, esseveral positions during the next few pecially in the Humboldt section," weeks, for everything from "adds" to states Professor J A. Fulton, director

Esther Summerfield, '26, last year's The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad



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DISGRACE?

ONIGHT the Wolf Pack goes on the home court in the Out of their I first local game of consequence. The Gym is only Fraternity houses a short distance and there is plenty of room for the entire stu- AND are trying to dent body. Now, glance at the big cartoon to the right and Lincoln Hall ask yourself, "Is Nevada spirit that low?" The answer: "It AND is!" Can't you break loose for just two nights, get up there in the Gymnasium and show that you are a Nevadan—just New kind of once?

This column has been carrying editorials all year about Hill spirit, it's getting tiresome to those who do go to the rallys and games. This is the last time The 'Brush will talk about it. If Because it would you want to disgrace Nevada—it's up to you.

TAKING STOCK

SHOULD A. W. S. be abolished?

This question was propounded in the Y. W. C. A. "taking ANY WAY YOU AREN'T ELIGIBLE TO TRY FOR THE PRIZE. THAT'S stock" meeting Wednesday, when all women's organizations were subjected to a scrutiny of their usefulness in an attempt weren't connected with the to do away with any dead organizations.

The Associated Women Students national has affiliation and at its annual conferences finds that on other campuses it is an active and useful organization. If the proper interest and cooperation were shown by the women of this Campus it would also justify its existence here, for it has a series of worthy pro-

First of all, the association offers a scholarship each year to the woman receiving the highest average for the year. This is encouraging high scholarship and scholastic effort among the women. Secondly, it maintains a sponsor system by which women are appointed to "Big-sister" all new women during their first trying weeks on the hill.

Thirdly, it upholds campus traditions among the women through the women's upperclass committee. In the fourth place, through its membership in the Nevada Federation of Womens' clubs, it keeps the University in contact with influential women throughout the state and indirectly with the na- the only ones that keep a memory tional leaders of women's clubs.

All of these assets are valuable even in their present quiescent state. If all of the women on the Campus were to pull together wholeheartedly to further these projects, such a question as that proposed at Y. W. would never need be suggested again.

MILITARY

66 OMPULSORY DRILL is destructive to every sort of they probably copied it. It's entitled: Cliberty in school and college," an eastern student paper said recently.

That this is a somewhat radical view of the situation is evident from a brief consideration of the matter.

In the first place, why should compulsory military training | Should I venture forth in a night be any more detrimental to personal liberty than any other required course in the University? We don't hear these people crying about required English or required physical education

Secondly, if a university is a Land Grant college, as Nevada It's just as she left it there, is, two years compulsory drill means a matter of several thousand dollars a year, to the University for it is on these conditions that the grant was originally made.

The cry of the dissenters seems to be the hard-boiledness of the military, but this cannot justify the statement that "where the military is in high favor, the university hardly ever amounts to a damn," which the above paper asserts.

Nevada has compulsory military, and the military officers are in-high favor, except perhaps with a few disgruntled frosh who objet to early morning drill, yet no one who knows is heard to make the above statement about this University.

Another trouble with the world is the over-abundance of self-made grouches.

HOSE of you who have noticed the new women's dormitory have probably also noticed the new model fire escapes. They are nicely enclosed and close to the ground. Quadology suggests that we christen the architect who designed them: "The Coeds Friend." Maybe he was young once AND went to college AND stepped out with one of the Manzanita dolls AND brought her home late AND found the door locked AND tried to reach the fire escape AND couldn't AND tried to balance the doll on his shoulders so she could reach it AND got caught by the night-watchman, who wanted to know what he was doing AND told him that they were "just practicing for a play" AND maybe the night watch-man didn't believe him BBB

AND you don't have to ork in a jewelry store to be a night watchman

BBB AND coming back to the subject of he new dormitory, we wonder if they will put in a telephone, or let the one telephone in Manzanita Hall do for both dormitories.

We know of seven Different fellows That have moved So we suggest that

Somebody invent a Window shades for The side of the Be too bad to Have Lincoln Hall

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that the absent-minded girls aren't end, in the merriest, most exciting

And you couldn't exactly call an examination blue book a memory book,

DO YOU KNOW THAT There are more collegians in the University of Owensmouth, Minnesota than there are students?

BBB Next on the program we have a little stanza sent in by somebody who was too modest to sign their name-"NAME IT AND YOU CAN

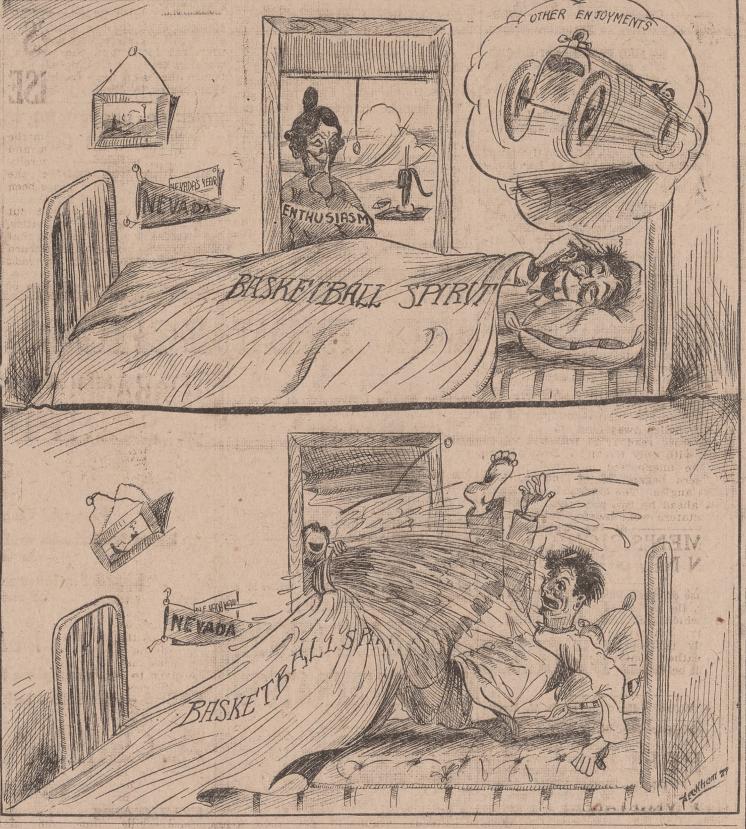
HAVE IT" "VERSE OR WORSE" The fire is dead on the hearth That would test the heart of the bold? She has gone and left me alone I'm weary and heartsick. Oh why Did she go away when I need her If I don't find her soon I'll die. I've wandered around in the kitchen Oh where will I find a new cook?

Oh where? Oh where? Dear Casper: If you were at a brawl and your woman was cold and the lights were turned out and the chaper-

ones were asleep-what would you-"Willing But Wondering"

It all depends upon what you mean by "cold."

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I can wonder at the thing that drove Till the castle fell; it was builded afar And I've nothing left but the searing

With my head bared to the sky above I can thank my god for the gift of love

For I cry to the stars in the velvet That even if its over, I once had you. -NEV-

CHANGE Babylon is empty now And Purple Tyre is dumb

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land Auditorium on January 16 and tained their lead throughout although wondering what it was all about. In the Pacific men had trouble with their the second half they continued their ed between the two institutions since shots. The Wolves defense was not rush by staging one of the most briltheir break two years ago caused by working good and allowed the Tigers liant offenses ever seen on the Stockthe inability of the rival institutions to get many close shots at the basket, ton courts and literally swamped their to agree on scholarship requirements. most of which they missed. In addi- opponents. In the first game the bears led tion to this the Pack had trouble in throughout with the Trojans unable to locating the basket on their long shots fathom their five man defense. Bill although Bream and Fredericks had showed up to great advantage in the Wiggins was high point man for the fairly good luck on their short ones. first game, worked to perfection in The passing was not up to standard the second one as did the duplex sonals in the second half. In the end and coupled with the fast play the guarding system introduced by Coach the Bruins romped to an easy victory Wolves had trouble penetrating Pa- Martie. Time after time the ball went

Second Half Thrilling fense of the bears but were again favor of the Wolves and with the not to be outdone, trotted up the floor unsuccessful. The final score was 32 start of the second half the Pack be- and caged four baskets of his own. to 12 with the Blue and Gold on the long end of the count. Bill Higgins gradually pulled away from the Tigers tered 14 points to their opponents 6 was again high point man with 13 till the score read 19-13 in favor of and the game ended with them on the ming class for University women has points to his credit which was alone Nevada with only five minutes to go long end of a 22-14 score. Clover and not been abandoned has been made when the unexpected happened and Fredericks tied for high point honors by Elsie Sameth, head of the Physithe Tigers began ringing the hoop with eight points apiece while Wood cal education department. The class from all angles. The game ended with led for the Tigers. The lineup for will be held if thirty women will sign Pacific ahead by two points 22-20 but both games was as follows: the spectators went away determined

WOMEN'S PICNIC IN NEAR FUTURE

Because of the sudden change in the weather, the W. A. A. picnic at Alum Creek which was to have been held Saturday, January 16, has been indefinitely postponed. If weather conditions permit, the hike will be held sometime in the near

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The second game started off much two pretty shots from angles but once stopping them. They passed Pacific In the first game the Wolves started with a rush and at half time were out with the opening score and main- leading 10-8, with the far famed Tigers

The short pass, which had not cifics defense they made only a medi- unhindered through the entire Pacific ocre showing during the first half. | team to be caged by Fredericks, Bream or Watson. Goodale played a whirl-At half time the score was 11-10 in wind game at forward and Clover,

3	Pacific	X	Nevada
	Stark	Forward	Bream
	Stolz	Forward	Goodale
	Easterbrook .	Center	Watson
	Truman	Guard	Fredericks
	Wood	Guard	Clover
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With the first signs of warm weather the coast tracksters have begun their training for what will probgun their training for what will probably turn out to be the most strenuofficials at the Reno-Carson game, Special offer to those mentioning is season yet held on the Pacific played on the Carson court, Friday

The Stanford and California athletes Mitchell and E. Adams refereed the have already begun to get their Sparks-Gardnerville game, and the nuscles in shape and despite the fact same night at Reno, M. Mills and G. both teams have lost most of Turner officiated at the Reno-Fallon මුතුලල ගමනම මෙහින මෙහින මෙහින මෙහින මෙහින මෙහ ere also busy getting the kinks out of their legs despite the hostile weather and the same condition exists at Oregon and other Northwestern Universities. Soon basketball will have to give way to track and field and fans can prepare themselves for the best season ever experienced, according to coast writers.

Cups for the interfraternity baseball, track, and tennis tournaments to be played off this spring have been ordered and should arrive in a month, according to the interfraternity council. When received, the cups will be placed on display in the Library to engender spirit in the tournaments. The cup won by the Sigma Nu fraternity in the past basketball tournament will also be exhibited.

The cost of the cups is being born by the eight fraternities, Lincoln Hall, and the Independents who are expected to participate in the coming ournaments. No dates have been set or the meets yet.

LITTLE BIG GAME The contemplated change in the date for the annual Little Big Game between the Santa Clara Broncos and the Fighting Saints has been made and the two teams will meet on November instead of on Thanksgiving Day as was formerly the custom. The change was made because the officials of the colleges believed that the crowds would be larger on a Saturday than on a holiday.

he 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 25-St. Ignatius, here. Oct. 2.-College of Pacific, here. Oct. 9-Fresno State at Fresno. Oct. 16-Stanford at Palo Alto. Oct. 23-Santa Clara at Santa Oct. 30-St. Mary's, here (Homa-Nov. 6-Davis Aggies, here. Nov. 13-California at Berkeley

Livermore Cowboys completely out shows the result. Pelony starred for classed the Southwestern Savages in Sparks and the efforts of Imelli made a game on the Livermore court last most of Douglas' points. Excellent Saturday night. Although the South- teamwork was a feature of Sparks' erners put up a good fight, they were playing and their defense had no diffiforced to bow to a stronger team whose culty in stopping the attacks of the passing was almost perfect.

Being able to carry the pall up to the basket, it was easy for the Cow-E., recently received a letter from the boys to sink their shots while the Director of Physical Education and longer tries of the men from Okla-Hygiene for Women at the University homa were not effective. At half of Washington complimenting the time the score was 20 to 13 in favor local W. A. A. for the work it has been, of the winners.

The Savages, from the Oklahoma Last semester W. A. A. sent out State Teachers College, who met and news letters telling of its activities, defeated the Nevada Varsity in two games, two weeks ago, have been the director at Washington learned called home for their mid-term examinations. They were forced to cancel several games on their schedule but have made an enviable record on their western trip. They have been defeated only twice; by the Brigham Young University of Utah and by the Livermo Cowboys.

While e coast, the Southerners ook the casure of such teams as the Stockton Amblers and the San Francisco Y. M. I. These are rated s two of the fastest and hardest ighting outfits around the bay. The slow and easy method of the Savages baffled the coast squads as they could not seem to figure out their quiet style of play.

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treated for frost bite.

GAME IN SNOW ly. So far almost enough have signed Using a football painted red two up to form the section but without United States Army teams played a the money it is impossible for the defootball game in a deep snow near Nome Alaska recently. There were The women of the Campus have been asking for a class and instruction several delays in the game when the in swimming and life-saving but there polar bear mascot tried to eat the

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Sparks High school won both the oys and girls games last Saturday at Sparks. In the boys contest plenty of speed and form were demonstrated Winning by a score of 38 to 21, the by both teams, the score, 23 to 15, Gardnerville men.

defense while Robinson was the out- Gardnerville, Sparks, and Fallon seems standing player for Sparks.

ELKO VS. WELLS Elko High school defeated Wells Saturday night by a score of 15 to 9 which they made eleven points. This men.

was the only point in the game in which no spectacular speed was shown by either team. Elko had one week of practice previous to this contest.

SPARKS VS. WINNEMUCCA Sparks boys team easily defeated Winnemucca at Sparks last Friday night by a score of 26 to 15. It was Winnemucca's first game of the season and the resulting poor team work disorganized their game. Occasional brilliant bits of speed were demon strated but the game was slow as a

TONOPAH VS. OVERTON Tonopah boys defeated the Overton squad by a score of 28 to 20 in Tono pah on January 16. The game was hard fought from start to finish with numerous fouls called on both sides. Overton made 7 points on free throws The girls game was one of the fast- in the first half alone, and it was not est of its kind played this season with until the last five minutes of play that a score of 33 to 22 in favor of Sparks. Tonopah forged ahead and shot four Taylor and Springmeyer were the baskets. The recent hard series in mainstays of the Douglas attack and which 'lonopah defeated Yerington,

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to have tired them.

Chaffey High school and Junior Colat Elko. Wells showed strength but lege of Agriculture, Ontaria, has addwas unable to locate the basket. Elko ed to its curriculum a course in the won, due to a last minute rally in art of cookery for boys and young

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THE PERILS OF PANDORA

CHAPTER III (Wherein Pandora finds herself un- | Pandora Is derground with an evil villain; looks Suffering into the magic screen and sees a gang of thugs torturing Dickie Randall). submarine F-63 climbed on deck they toward the closest island—easily five found that the craft was awash and miles away. the salten spray tossing from an angry Pandora, flimsy mantilla wrapped

face and arms.

"I must," replied the dauntless captain, "it is for the good of humanity dora had fainted. and if something should happen to me Jolly Tar

Pipes Up "Say, Cap, you needn't be worried There ain't no sharks this far north,' piped up one of the old sea dogs that was numbered among the trusty crew of the F-63. The captain turned on him with a scowl and the man frisked curiosity and naivete of her illustrous him to finish his statement just as he plunged overboard into the icy waters of the heartless Pacific.

As the little crowd gathered against the chain rail the swimmer came up a few yards distant and with a wild flourish of one arm and a ghastly white face struck off on his perilous trip toward the Golden Gate.

By this time three members of the crew had the canvas lifeboats on deck and unfolded. As soon as the bracing was made secure they launched them and all climbed into the fragile boats. With frenzied rowing they just managed to clear the treacherous swirl as the F-63 up-ended and sank from sight forever-another ghost hulk add- took a step forward.

ed to Davy Jones' salvage yard.

Shivering from the intense cold and trembling from lack of food the in-As the crew of the United States trepid sailors put about and headed

sea slapped them in the faces. The about her bare shoulders, rich brown heroic captain began at once to peel curls in disarray, sat in the bow of off his jacket and had one of the one of the boats. She clenched her engineers rub lubricating oil on his trembling underlip with her tiny white teeth, closed her fists and thought-"What are you going to do?" gasped thought of Dickie Randall, her girl-Pandora in dismay, "you surely are hood hero; thought of the Captain not going to try swimming on a day of his half spoken declaration of love. A warm glow came over her, her eyes closed and she knew no more. Pan-

When she opened her eyes again -I-I want you to know that-that she was lying on a silken couch and was clad in a luxurious silk kimona with a heavy golden dragon embroidered across the front of it. She looked around and found herself in a dimly lighted room, evidently of Oriental design. Silk was everywhere, draperies hung from the ceiling in long folds, ancient weapons were placed here and there about the place and below deck. Pandora with the same queerest of all was a festoon of spun glass which intermittently changed namesake rushed to the captain to ask color. The air was heavy with the fragrance of a drowsy incense.

Masked Figure

but did not feel alarmed, she felt in- side of the room. stead sleepy and tired, but just as She is Forced she was closing her eyes again the To Go With Him glass festoon flashed red, a door at ure who walked to the side of her open doorway. The panel slid closed Dick Randall, Four burly looking couch and beckoned her to advance. silently and the two proceeded down ruffians were heating branding irons

but her eyes betrayed her true feel- electric globes.

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'Hi, there. Heard about the mining building mystery?" "No, didn't even know there was

"Well there is." "Come on. 'Tell us then, don't be so slow."

"Gimme time." There is a mystery in the mining building. The entire mining staff s greatly puzzled about it all. Dr. Claude Jones, as is his custorn, weighed at noon Tuesday. But custom failed him. Instead of being within a quarter of a pound of his usual weight-

But anyway the mining staff presents this question, What was it that worried Jones so much Monday night that he lost ten pounds before Tuesday noon?

"Say," said Pandora, mustering her more or less." courage, "who do you think you are, ing something that could be used as

"Come," said the person behind the mask and as Pandora looked into the two glittering eyes which showed cated a frosted glass screen under through the slits in the hood, she felt whose translucent surface a light was herself slipping. She arose and with a last effort tore her gaze from the baleful eyes and rushed for an ugly of the box-shaped apparatus. There looking double-edged sword which was Pandora wondered where she was resting against a drape on the other ures. Two men were suspended by

The figure sprang into action at Being Tortured the far end of the room slid open once, grasped Pandora's two wrists plainer Pandora recognized one man silently and in stepped a masked fig- and shoved her forcibly through the a narrow corridor smelling of damp in a portable force of which one man

"Come," said the hooded figure and stairway leading downward for some one and they pulled the iron from the distance and then into another corri- fire and advanced toward Randall. dor. Pandora's masked escort stopped blank wall of earth. There was a voice was paralyzed. Suddenly a great

swung inward. hold Pandora found herself looking eries swinging in a wid manner. The down a great hall. The place, like rumble continued and a great clod of the room she had awakened in, was earth broke through the silk streamdraped with silk. It was brilliantly ers of the ceiling and crashed to the lighted and at the far end on a raised floor. A servant came rushing into dias sat a man in flowing dress wear- the room crying: "Master, Master, it ing the hat of a mandrin. As the is an earthquake," Things went black girl stepped closer she saw that the and Pandora crumbled to the floor. man she supposed to be a chinese was an American Indian. With a slight fore him and he waved the masked

figure from the room. "It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to my domain, Miss Patterson. I trust that you will find your quarters comfortable, and that your urroundings will be pleasant."

Pandora was taken with surprise. How did this bronze-skinned man with an evil face, dressed in Oriental splendor, know her name.

"I can assure you that I should like very much to know where I am, and why I am here," she retorted. 'You have already been made aware of your whereabouts," he answered,

"and as for the reason, you will soon know if you do not now." "Yes, it looks very much like a cheap movie studio or a trashy museum, and if you don't return my

clothes and let me out of here imme diately I shall call for assistance, she said, stamping her dainty foot. "Call for help, my dear Miss Patterson, call as loud and as ong as you wish. There is little chance of anyone hearing you three hundred feet

Mystery In

Underground Dire Pandora had suspected that she was in some kind of an underground dive, and said nothing.

Randall?" he asked the girl. "Knew him? Is he-is he-oh, tell me, please, what has happened to

"Not yet, but come here and watch this magic screen, and you shall see



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Elmer Pendell, instructor in busi- the wary things eluded.us. ness, sociology, and economics, when interviewed for his version of his reent jack rabbit hunt, gave the fol-

"Saturday afternoon, two-thirds of the staff of the economics department, that two-thirds, including myself, Elmer Pendell, and William R. Blackler, in company with the whole Phychology department, including Professor Young, were the guests of the Brizard boys on a jack rabbit hunt.

Dry Lake Reached "They escorted us east of Dry lake, where we left the car. A start was then made in skirmish array. By the time we reached the first ridge 200 rabbits were just out of gun shot About 2000 were seen on the trip,

He continued, "We valiantly purordering me about. I don't know you sued each rabbit. Thirteen were shot and I'm not going anywhere unless I by the entire crowd. The brains of get some more clothes." She looked the said departments were no match wildly about the room intent on find- for the brains of the jack-rabbits, and

Randall Is

Pandora stepped up on the platform and looked to where the Indian indiplaying. Suddenly her captor threw a electric switch fastened on the side their thumbs from a ceiling.

"Who are you?" she asked suavely, earth and faintly lighted by small was turning the blower. Faint voices seemed to come from the screen. The passage suddenly ended in a "That's hot enough now, Mike," said

Pandora was held as if by some evi her suddenly before what seemed a charm. She wanted to shriek, but her single clap of the hands and a door rumble was heard and the figures on the screen disappeared. Pandora felt As the two stepped across the thres- dizzy and looked up to see the drap-(To be Continued)

"Dr. Young, through superior phych-

logical learning captured five. The rest of us brought home enough for

After concluding his wild tale, Penlell announced that the three had seen respective offices next day, which was

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