will be held next week. If interested

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Dempsey Appears Before Students at A. S. U. N. Meeting

Tonight and Tomorrow Night in the

Former Heavyweight Champ Gives Students Helpful Advice in Talk

Resolution is Passed Favoring Change of University to Mackay Avenue

Greeted by loud applause when he appeared at the meeting of the Associated Students this Morning, Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, accompanied by his manager, Leonard Sacks, and Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, interrupted the routine business of the A.S. U.N. to speak to University students.

Dempsey followed his statement, "I'm still a fighter," with a famous Irishjoke popular with him. He urged students to study and get all they could from college, explaining that he realized the value of an education, having left school before he had fin-ished the grammar grades. He urged that the self-confidence and education gained in school experience was in-valuable to persons in the public eye, as he often feels "embarrassed and bashful" when addressing groups. Dempsey expressed his willingness to help anyone with his 'small knowledge of boxing" if he could.

with a number of college students on the steps of the Education building preceding his entrance into the audi

Announcement was made of the committee for the Mackay Day celebration in the spring, the next big event of the University year. It consists of Fritz Wilson, chairman; assisted by Jim Wallace, Ed Recanzone, Ed Bath, John Winters, Edge Farnsworth, Lawrence Zoebel, Verna Selmer, and one other member to be appointed by the A.S.U.N. Executive Committee in the

near future.
Phil Daver, chairman of the Haseman Memorial committee, reported that a petition being circulated to col-lect names of students who wish to contribute fifty cents of their \$10 blanket deposits to erect a memorial to the late dean of men, Charles Haseman, would be completed in a few weeks. A considerable portion of the student bory is represented on the petition, but those who have not signed it and wish to do so will have an opportunity when the petition is placed in men's and women's dormitories, and fraternity and sorority houses. When the petition is taken out of circulation in a few weeks, the committee will make a report of the total amount of money subscribed by those students signing the petition, and the form of memorial to be erected will then be

decided and plans completed.

A resolution confirming the desire of students to honor Clarence H. Mack-University benefactor and donor strictly observed and they are to last the recently completed Mackay twelve minutes only. The student who Science building, by naming the thru resolution, Fritz Wilson explained that it could be placed before the city council for consideration, since University students' wishes would be for versity students' wishes would be fav-orably received by Reno council members, he believes. The idea of naming Center street and University avenue "Mackay avnue" has been discussed for some time, and the city council is ex-

pected to take action on this suggestion soon. The resolution follows: WHEREAS, The City of Reno has recently completed construction connecting Center street and

University avenue, and, WHEREAS, The Council of the City of Reno is now considering a name for the thoroughfare in its entirety, and,

WHEREAS, The State University is located at the head of said thor-oughfare and is the recipients of gifts from its benefactor, Clarence

H. Mackay, and, WHEREAS, We believe said gifts to have been, in addition, of indirect value to the City of Reno,

NOW THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, That the Associated Students of the University of Nevada request the City Council of Reno consider seriously naming the aforementioned Mackay Avenue.'

Further action on the problem of renovating the old Nevada Historical society brick building into a student hands of the students. The graduate manager will probably be placed in immediate control as custodian, acting union headquarters, to include publication and A.S.U.N. administration ofthrough the finance control. fices, was revealed when the recent Starting conservatively, the finance control board plans to build up the action of Finance Control on the esti-mates submitted was set forth. A center gradually as funds become contractor's estimate of approximately contractor's estimate of approximately available, so that in a few years the \$1100 was submitted to the Finance students will have a comfortable and committee, which did not accept or well furnished building. If the plans reject the bid, but asked that addi-of the present senior class are carried tional bids on the proposed remodeling be secured before final action be taken.

out, a sum of about \$500 will be available secured before final action be taken. able this spring. The class intends to Following the acceptance of a bid, the work is expected to start immediately turn its blanket deposit over to the fund for this purpose. in preparation for occupation of the

A few "reminders" to the sophomore vigilance committee and the men's up-

Graduate of Nevada Has Picture Appear

uate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1926, appeared in the recent Christmas number of "Hawaii," the wearing of "upperclass" cords.

Last week after a session of skating on Washoe lake, Professor Young was set for Thursday, January 28, when returning to his car when he fell over seven new men will be taken into the

which gives information concerning the winner of the intra-mural volley—Hawaii, describing its many scenic attractions, and giving facts concerning and giving facts concerning the winner of the intra-mural volley—tractions, and giving facts concerning the winner of the intra-mural volley—tractions are the has resumed his classes on the campus, but must confine all his gest the organization for the past semester than the committee on admission—all will considered in the winner of the intra-mural volley—tractions, and giving facts concerning the winner of the intra-mural volley—tractions are the has resumed his classes on the campus, but must confine all his gest the organization for the past semester than the committee on admission—all will considered in the winner of the intra-mural volley—tractions are the committee on admission—all will considered in the committee on admission—all will be committee on admission its economic and commercial life.



appeared before the student

He gave several college stu-

body this morning and gave a short talk on the value of a college edu-

dents a "break" by allowing them to pose with him for campus photo-

graphers.

Contest Sponsored

Geo. Washington Bicentennial

Commission Behind

Movement

An oratorical contest, sponsored by the George Washington Bicentennial

students of the University of Nevada sometime prior to February 22. This

contest is to be held in commemoration

of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and is to be supervised by Professor Chas.

The student winning the university contest will represent the University

of Nevada in a regional competition

the place of which will be decided later

and the winners in the regional con-

tests will compete in a national one

The person taking first place in the

state contest will be awarded an offi-

cial silver medal; the person placing

second will receive an official bronze

medal, and a certificate of award will

Variety of Topics Given

as subjects for this contest, among which are: "Washington the Man of

George Washington's Military Ability,'

"The Spirit of Washington," and six

or seven others on the same general

wins in one contest is to give the same

Repair Work Will

Pans for the renovation and equip-ping of the Nevada Historical Society

building will soon be started and the

building will undoubtedly be ready for occupancy in the fall semester of 1932,

according to Bernard Hartung, gradu-

ate manager.

Members of finance control will begin a personal survey of the building Tuesday and plans for work will be started at that time. The board feels that the building should be substantially

tially equipped so that it will be a

permanent gathering center.

Present plans include offices for the

publications, graduate manager, stu-

dent body offices, and a lounging room

for the students. Control and respon-

sibility for the building will be in the

to the committee, and two students who are invading the strictly senior

privilege of wearing a moustache are

to be advised of their offense and suit-

Student Building

Vision,"

A number of topics have been chosen

"Development of

be given the one taking third place.

to be held at Washington, D. C.

For February 22

State Oratorical

Cash Prizes Offered for Best Humorous Stories Written For Next Edition

Work on Publication Will be Done by Same Staff That Made Last Issue

The next issue of the Desert Wolf will appear February 15 with an added feature in the form of a short story contest. According to John Mariani, editor, competition will be strong for student representation in the maga-zine, and cash will be offered for the three best stories entered in the con-

Most of the work on the new publication will be done by the staff of the December issue although some new nembers may be selected from present tryees. Definite arrangements for all the content of the issue have not yet been made, but it is planned that special journalistic articles shall be

contained in the magazine. This is the first contest of its kind ver to be held on the University of Jevada campus. All Nevada students are eligible to enter the contest and all are urged by Mariani to do so.

Rules for the contest follow:

1. Stories must be no longer than 2. Stories must deal with college sub-

3. Stories are to be preferably hu-4. Stories must be handed in by Jan-

Greeks Add Names To Membership As Rushing Nears End

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega Lead at End of Second Week

With the opening of the semester the number of student living in the various fraternity and sorority houses members taking up their residence in the different houses. Kappa Alpha Theta takes the lead of the sororities with four new house girls, Pat McCul-Catherine Slaven, Elaine Hunter, and Theresa Jauregui; while the Al-pha Tau Omegas lead the fraternities an addition of five new members in the house, Darrel Berry, Aubrey Loux, Dave Hill, Hob Hansen and Gor-Originality of these talks is to be strictly observed and they are to last

don Burner.
The Lambda Chi Alphas have three more in their house, Jim Wallace, Sam Arentz, and George Lemon. The Beta Kappas follow with three also, Edward Usnick, Frank Estes, and Vernon Aurke. The rest of the fraternities have an addition of one each: Herman Freudenburg for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Reed St. Clair for the Delta

Helen Webb, Dorothy Ernst and Ruth Steward are now living in the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Theresa Glennon at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Among those who have no new house members are the Gamma Phi Beta and and Beta Sigma Omicron sororities **Start This Spring** and the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Professor Wilson Attending Ogden, Utah, Stock Show Graduate of Nevada

Professor Fred W. Wilson has been absent from the university this week attending the annual Ogden livesock show at Ogden, Utah.

This is the third livestock show Pro-fessor Wilson has attended during the past six weeks. In November he was a judge of sheep at the Arizona state fair, and was head of the livestock department at the annual Great Western livestock show, held in Los Angeles the first week in December.

As chairman of the Nevada livestock show board, he was invited to be present at the annual show in Ogden which opened Tuesday of this week. He is who would know Nevada as it was expected back to resume his teaching in the days before the Civil War. by next Monday.

has been officiating and helping Governor Dern of Utah to preside over the annual Utah show.

BROKEN ARM SUFFERED BY PROF. YOUNG

be in a cast for several weeks.

BRUSH EDITOR ILL AS PRESS GRINDS ISSUE

Joseph Robert Jackson, editor of the **February Number** Sagebrush, is confined to his home and his bed, we suppose, in Sparks Washoe County, Nevada, with a severe vinter ailment. The prominent University student had been attending the ehearsals of "Berkeley Square" during the last weak and the constant vigi weakened his condition so that he was usceptible to the attack.

The kindly editor granted an interview to the Sagebrush this afternoon and said that he hoped to be on his feet again soon. When asked if there were anything he would like to have done for him, he said that he was sorry he had no dictation for any of his secretaries, but would be prepared the next time he was bedridden.

Seventeen men were required to sit on the unfortunate newspaper man's chest when he saw a tramp discard an old Bull Durham tobacco sack, but after he was quieted he openly de-clared that he would rather have an old rusty top off a Crisco can anyway

Physicians in attendance at the bed-side said that Joe would be out and brush would have to go on without him this week. "Well, Joe, we made it, and will have

one to your recovery just as soon as the opportunity affords itself."

Graduate Manages Copper Property In Cuba Territory

Dudley Homer of the Class of 1910 is in Charge of Huge Corporation

Located in the province of Pinar del one hundred miles west of Havana, is found one of the most famous copper roperties in the world, called the Minas de Matahambre. It is managed by Dudley Denison Homer, a graduate of the University of Nevada in 1910. Since his graduation 22 years ago Homer has risen to the general managership of a mine probably unsurassed in modern equipment and methods. The Minas de Matahambre has a steam turbo-generator power plant, shops, a foundry, docks, transportation and shipping facilities, and operates its own ore ships.

Included in the well-laid-out mining system is a concentrator with a daily capacity of 1500 tons of ore. If the material which is run through the concentrator is one per cent ore it would take 150,000 tons of ore daily to turn out 1500 tons of concentrates. This is an enormous output and ranks the equipment with the best and largest of its kind to be found anywhere.

Graduates in 1910 Homer entered the Mackay school of mines in 1907 and was graduated

conferred upon him. After his graduation from the University of Nevada, Homer received experience in Salvador and Nicaragua in Central America as well as practical

work in the middle western and west-

ern parts of the United States. The biography of Dudley Homer, because of his outstanding work in the field of mining engineering, was featured in the current issue of the "Explosives Engineer." The magazine is plosives Engineer." The magazine is investigation.

from Smith from Las Vegas in which is selected for a forthcoming Campus selected for a forthcoming Campus selected for a forthcoming Campus satirical-burlesque comedy. The play, based upon the adventures of a typical un-state vokel in New an engineering publication and it is quite a tribute to get into its pages. The article gives a detailed account of

his life and work.

Homer has a wife, who goes with him on his traveling ventures and three children. The family lives in Cuba, but also has a summer home in Somersville, Conn.

Attends California

William Malloy Writing Thesis on Carson Valley for His Master's Degree

Preparing a document of importance to the history of the state of Nevada, William Doyle Malloy, who graduated with the class of '27 here, is attending the University of California, doing graduate work at that institution for his master's degree.

The thesis for his degree is entitled "Carson Valley from 1857 to 1860," and is of particular interest to those by next Monday.

Nevada's other representative at the show is Governor Fred B. Balzar, who it affords a graphic description of the state's early history.

It also contains copies of letters to the San Francisco Herald by an unknown correspondent who wrote under the title of "Tennessee" and told of the activities in the Genoa district.

Scabbard and Blade Discuss Initiation

In Scenic Magazine

A picture of Harold Coffin, a gradate of the University of Nevada with late of the Unive

of which Coffin is editor.

"Hawaii" is a tourist publication which gives information concerning the winner of the intra-mural volleywere absent last semester.

Phi Kappa Phi Day **As New Tradition** Is Plan Of Group

March 4 or 11 Decided on as Day When Society Will Give Recognition

Diligently and without must special public notice, the real students of the University of Nevada go about their asks and applaud with the rest of the student body when athletic heroes receive their letters for service. Authorities believe that as much notice and commendation should go to the student as to those who excell in physical prowess

In view of this fact, the members of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, lead by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, president plan to establish, as a campus tradi-tion, a day set aside for the acknowledgement and approbation of high cholarship.

On this day a speaker, prominent in intellectual and cultural circles, will be called in to talk informally and interestingly to the assembled student body. The big feature of the day will be the announcement in the meeting of those elected from the student body for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. The list of those appointed will be kept strictly secret until the assembly per-

od. Those chosen will receive a badge to be worn during that day until the official initiation in the evening. The speaker of the morning will be nvited to give a special address to the ncoming members at the initiation.
President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark
have invited the initiates and members of Phi Kappa Phi to be their guests t a reception following the ceremonies. The date has not been definitely set, but it has been planned to set either March 4th and 11th aside for

Such a Phi Kappa Phi day is ob-served in a similar fashion on the campuses of other institutions and has proved to be an added incentive for extra effort to be extended along in-

tellectual lines, it is said.

Engineer Visits Hoover Dam Site For Power Survey

Smith Studies Probabilities of Electro Chemical Plant in Dam Territory

The belief that a large electro-chemical industry will develop at the Hoover damsite when the power is available, has led Alfred Merritt Smith, '08, of the state bureau of mines to go down to Clark county, Nevada, to make mineral survey of that area. Director mining engineering in 1910. The degree of engineer of mines was also fined to such minerals as could be used at the dam.

Because of the probability of an elec-

tro-chemical industry growing up there, it is important to know what raw materials are available which will University of California would be pracbe needed when the time comes.

Director Fulton received a letter a success financially, Director William from Smith from Las Vegas in which Kelly Collonan so stated that he has

849 Students Are **Attending Classes** At Present Time

Although the number of students registered this semester does not approximate the total of 977 of the second semester last year, the ranks of the University will swell considerably if the ratio of increase remains con-stant until the last student completes registration. Nine hundred seventyseven was the highest number of stu-dents enrolled in a single semester in the history of the University.

At present there are 849 students registered, an increase of 75 since the end of last week, while a large number of completed registrations, 503 are men and 346 are women, an even ratio with the figures of past years, according to | Monday night. the registrar's records.

Thursday the freshmen totaled 223, sophomores 269, juniors 166, seniors University 117, graduate students 47, unclassified Jackson St students 15, and specials 12. A decrease in enrollment is observed in each of the classes except seniors, there being only 100 in that class last year. An increase is shown in the number of graduate and unclassified students.

Indications for a large registration this semester are promising, officials say, contradictory to the slim expectations caused by the current slump in prosperity throughout the country. is very unlikely that the record figure of a year ago will be reached, but the number of cards still out will swell the total to average number.

ployed by the local theatres.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Director William Kelley Collonan announces that a reading of the coming campus production, "June Moon," will take place next Tues-day night in the education auditorium. Members of Campus Players, Junior Campus Players, and anyone else who is a student of the university and is interested in being cast in this play, should be there.

Thursday afternoon, January 21, tryouts for the play will be held in the education auditorium from four until five o'clock in the after-

Those students who are interested in this play should closely watch the bulletin board for further announcement, and should not fail to attend the initial meetings.

Former Star Will Referee Moragan **Two Game Series**

Jimmy Bradshaw will Again be Seen on Nevada Basket **Ball Court**

James (Jimmy) Bradshaw, the greatest all-around athlete Nevara has ever known, will again be seen on the basketball floor tonight and tomorrow evening, this time not as a player, but as a referee

Bradshaw will be remembered by nany as the person that helped make athletic history during the three years he played on the varsity teams here. He was a member of Nevada's basketball team of 1920 when its members were heralded "the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Champions for 1920."

Not only did he make his name

known in the sport world as a basketball player, but he also won fame on the football field. Because of his shiftiness on the field, he was given the name of "Rabbit." His wide runs could always be depended upon by the his fourth all-American eleven and by Malcolm McClean to fill the quarter position on his all-western squad. Bradshaw's gaining record of 3120 yards for

two season was never contested.

Bradshaw graduated with the class of 1922, and he is at present freshman football coach and assistant coach at Stanford University.

Collonan Selects **Broadway Comedy** For Presentation

With Little Theatre at California

tically assured if "Berkeley Square" is

The play, based upon the adventures of a typical up-state yokel in New York's tin pan alley, the music writing district of the city, called for polished acting and humorous appeal.

Written by Kaufman and Laudner two of the outstanding playrights of the aptitude test last semester will the present era, it consists of seven not know how they came out, comes enes and requires several sets.

date March 15, and says work on the production will begin almost immercial committee of the Medical Assodiately, pending completion of arrangements for the proposed Califor-

Stray Greeks Add Three New Men To Membership

of late cards are not yet returned to Initiating three new men into their the registrar's office. Of the number organization, Stray Greeks, newest

Jackson Stephens, Chi Psi from the University of Illinois, and Dr. Paul Michael, Alpha Delta Phi, of California and McGill. These men are all registered students at Nevada, having been made members of their social fraternity previous to coming here.

The officers of Stray Greeks for the coming semester are Al Burns, a member of Theta Kappa Nu, president, and John Bryan, a member of Kappa Sigma, secretary-treasurer. There are twelve men comprisong the membership, five of whom live at 701 Lake street. It is planned that all of the members shall live in the same home

president for the fall semester.

State High School Forensic Tourney Rules Are Given

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No Champions Will be Named in Speaking or Acting Contests this Year

Schools to be Divided into two Group for More Even Competition

For the first time in the history of the Nevada state high school forensic tournament, this year there will be no state champions in any of the divisions of the speaking or acting contests. This is due to a new ruling of the committee of coaches which makes the rules for the tournament, Robert S. Griffin University of Nevada debate coach, announced recently.

The forensic tournament is an annual events for all Nevada high schools and takes place on April 7, 8 and 9. Each high school in the state may send a team of orators, actors and dramatic readers, chosen from the students of the school, to the univer-sity where they compete against each other for silver trophies in each type of contest.

Formerly all schools were placed in the same class and the winner of each division was adjudged the state cham-pion in that field. This year the schools have been divided into two classes according to enrollment, and will compete only with other schools in the same group, thus giving the smaller institutions a better chance to come home with some honors. As there will be no single winners, there will be no state champions, but only class

A" and class "B" winners.
"This new ruling," Mr. Griffin said "is expected to create much greater interest in the tournament. While the exact number of schools competing this year is not known, the officials of the tournament feel confident that several schools will be represented this year that have not been formerly.

Questions for the debaters will be elected by the schools themselves. The Nevada team for yardage. In 1921 he was selected by Walter Camp to pilot mitted to the schools and each one will select three subjects for discus-These subjects will then be sion. voted on by the member schools of the tournament. In this way the subject chosen will be a popular one.

Last year a proposal was made to include any of the nearby California schools that cared to send a team. It was decided to allow them to send representatives to the contests, but they would not be considered in the competition for prizes. Susanville high school was the only one to take advantage of this offer. However, this year more schools may send teams as

a matter of display.

In order to afford the high school debaters a chance to see other teams in action, the College of the Pacific de-baters are scheduled to meet the Nevada squad on the second day of the

Medical Aptitude Test Results Will Not Be Given Out

Examination Given Pre-Med. Students Last Semester for Advanced Schools

Those pre-medical students who took the aptitude test last semester will the report from Professor Collonan has set as the tentative Frandsen, head of the biology departciation of America. The tests were sent in by Professor Francisen, but when he receives the report of the standings, they will be kept in the strictest of secrecy, with not even the students who took the test knowing

The examination was given here last semester to seven students. The University of Nevada was among about 600 other American universities, in giving this examination to those premedical students expecting to apply for admission in a medical school in

Professor Frandsen stated that on a whole the students did very well in the examination a year ago, but a organization, Stray Greeks, newest men's social group on the campus, held of the individual could not be made The men who were initiated were Eddy Lewis, Kappa Sigma from the University of Southern College of the State of their first meeting of the semester last public due to instructions from the listed in the "A" group, or the highest classification of the association. The aptitude tests were adopted by

the Association of American Medical Colleges in October, 1930, and were administered throughout the United States for the first time last year. The contents of the test contained the following parts: pre-medical information, scientific vocabulary, compression and etention; visual memory, memory of content, and understanding of printed material.

The tests are used by the admissions officers of the medical schools as one of the criteria in admitting students The student's scholastic record in his pre-medical training, his character, at some time in the future, provided a the consesus of opinion of those suitable location can be obtained.

deciding whether he will be admitted.

Ancient Publication Lighting Equipment Mining Graduate is Engaged in Ala Dug Out Of Cellar Donated For Dept. Richard Brown Becomes Mgr. of Gold Mining Company Recalls Old Times

Sorority Derbies Unheard of in Days When "Student Record" with 'Brush

Accounts given of Nevada Wins Over Prominent Coast Teams of Today

BY KAY HANSEN

A ghost from out of the past has arisen in the form of the old Student Record, University of Nevada publication of over three decades ago, developed now into the present day Sagebrush, while the printed sheets of the old newspaper turn yellow with age in the basement of the Mackay mining

Publications by the students then were much different than they are now. Straight news was practically unheard of. A reporter writing campus items dwelt at length on the appearance of the lake reflecting clouds at noontide; or, as in the case of football stories, a write-up on a game with California in 1900 had a perfect "lead" describing the sunny day and the few clouds on the western horizon, while six paragraphs later it was discovered that Nevada won the game with a last minute touchdown.

An 1893 issue has "How to Write an English Composition" featured in headlines on the front page. The principal team was the debating team, and one edition has a hot two-page write-up on the respective merits of Dante and

Sorority derbies were unknown, and according to the items in various editions, there was a chaperon in the par-

stead of "necking" in the rumble seat.

In all articles a "femme" or a "skirt"
was instead a "lady" and a "member broad shouldered athletes with his hair parted in the middle to make the curls droop coyly over each eye, should he had the energy to hold it.

chance to wink or throw a snow ball Holcomb's Barber Shop, on the cor-

An 1895 issue featured an article on home economics, then a new subject in the state university. The reason it was scissors ground one dime. Sunderadded to the course of study "is beicause a woman's place is in the home, and she should be proficient in the art of darning socks and baking biscuits, preparing for the blissful day when she will enter into the state holy matrimony, the goal of every true

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"Prof." N. E. Wilson, '91-'06 Nat Wilson, '13 Tim Wilson, '23

A complete set of illumination

cal with that used by Stanford university. It is a very valuable addition by the electrical department, for with mester and the electrical department. conceivable from interior lighting and has very nearly completed the wo modern indirect lighting to street his degree as engineer of mines.

be offered. It is planned to have all equipment installed as soon as possible in one of the lecture rooms for use next fall. Thus lighting effects can be demonstrated during lectures.

Perhaps a few of the grads will re- horses by the day, week or month. member when Miss Bardenwerper ruled with an iron hand at the girls' dormi- a few years make. Since those old, tory, and played chaperon at the days, when there were but five buildchurch socials, and on gay bicycle rides ings on the U. of N. campus, there have when a few of the co-eds forgot their inhibitions, bravely domning a dozen bition. Skirts have come up and gone or so yards of black sateen bloomers

with Santa Clara, and "the great battle closed with the score standing eleven past." kissing a college man is a thing of the to six in our favor." Later, in December, the Nevada team won in a close game with California Normal, in which Brule, quarterback on the Nevada team, "was tackled by California's half back, and both splashed into Orr ditch Brule made the touchdown under three feet of running water." Perhaps such lor of the women's dormitory when-ever Miss Brown received callers, and a bit of cool refreshment on our presan engaged couple "spooned" of an ent goal line would have increased the evening in the parlor on the sofa, in-

"Should Private Citizens Feed the Tramps?" This was a question for big of the fair sex." They didn't have legs, but "limbs," and blushed coyly when a college man, one of those big broad shouldered athletes. Tramps?" days when depression was unheard of, when a tramp was an object of curiosity, and anybody could have a job if

ner of Second and Virginia, advertised

Even the "Prof"

Astounded! Familiar as he is with the theories of economics, the dear old "Prof"

hardly prepared for this.

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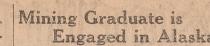
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equipment has been received by the electrical engineering department of the University of Nevada. It was do-General Electric Company and is valued at \$1500. ka. He will sail from Seattle January ued at \$1500. The equipment is practically identi- has received, will take charge of the

Brown took graduate work last seto the electrical department, for with mester and had started this semester it almost any illumination installation when he received his appointment. He has very nearly completed the work for

lighting may be obtained. Drawers, tables, fixtures, reflectors and innumerable lamps are included.

Aftr being graduated he obtained a job with the Henry W. Gould company installing quicksilver furnaces in This equipment was donated with the express understanding that an illumination engineering course would be offered. It is planned to have all

to order for college men at fifteen dol-lars per suit, and the Opera House Stable, B. L. Shufelt, Prop., boarded

What a whale of a difference just down, as has the cost of living; peg to pursue this manly sport.

In 1899, according to an article in have vanished, never to return, and, most important of all, having to swallow a soup-strainer moustache while with Santa Clara and "the great bath".

Engaged in Alaska Brambila Receives Standiford Card

Colonel Robert M. Brambila received a Christmas card from Colonel and Mrs. W. R. Standiford addressed to the student cadet corps at the university the remainder of January: rtly before the holidays.

Colonel Standiford is now stationed t Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, there he is commanding the eleventh infantry, one of the few peace-time giments existing.

For three years the colonel was stationed at Nevada as professor of mili-tary science and tactics. Last spring was given t two months' leave and rdered to report September 1 at the fort where he is now stationed. He

On September 20 Colonel Standiford or officers. He is now occupied with the routine duties at the fort

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misia will continue to be announced by Editor Elbert Walker this semester

Delta Delta.

January 2 bers of organizations to watch the Phi

January 13 and 14— Alpha Tau
Omega and Beta Kappa.
January 15 and 16 — Delta Sigma izations that have not had special

January 25 and 26 — Alpha Delta Theta, Beta Sigma Omicron and Delta Walker.

January 27 and 28 — Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta

Members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet ments. Following is the schedule for Scabbard and Blade, and Coffin and the remainder of January: Scabbard and Blade, and Coffin and Keys may have their special sittings

Lambda and Lambda Chi Alpha.

January 18 and 19—Phi Sigma Kapor of the publication and who have not had their pictures taken before, must January 20 and 21—Sigma Nu and do so before the deadline which is Sigma Phi Sigma.

January 30th. No exceptions will be made to the rule, further stated Editor

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sleds are stored in the lodge and are available for those wishing to take part in winter sports on Galena creek. February 4— Beatrice Bollschweiller is the W.A.A. member in charge of WaNeVa, and permission may be obtained from her for use of the lodge. The key can be procured from Mrs. Mae Simas at the

CAMERA SHY STUDENTS ARE

Are athletes afraid of cameras? The yearly checkup on identification photographs show that there are no less than ten members of various University of Nevada athletic teams that are extremely reticent about posing for pictures that are required for registration. Athletes are by no means the only shy ones, as the record in-cludes about 69 other students on the campus who have avoided the ordeal.

"Lack of knowledge of registration requirements can excuse some of the freshman offenders," Dean Adams says, "but it is surprising to see the numbers of sophomores, juniors, and even seniors whose names appear on

Since a number of students register late it is possible or some to complete registration without the customary photographing, and it is for this reason that lists are posted and students notified periodically that such a procedure is necessary for complete student records and for the student's picture to appear on his diploma.

The camera shy students who have ineffectually been summoned to smile wanly while the shutter clicks down to preserve not only the portrait but a placard bearing the student's name compose a very air cross section of the student body as a whole.

Those found on the list were: Angelo Aiazzi, Grace Amonette, Howard Arthur, William Backer, June Baker, Walter Baring, Marcelle Barclay, Ma-tilda Belmonte, Setliffe Bourne, Harry Bradley, Cora Bryant, Billie Burke, Fern Bushing, Tom Cahill, Jess Christensen, Norman Clay, Richard Cooke, Jack Davenport, Brendon Donovan, Jack Douglass, Fred Eikelberger, Francis Ferguson, Ruth Finley, Mrs. Foster, Florence Frohman, Valeria Fuller, John Fulmis, Dan Gilbert, Fred Crisham, Earl Handley, Ethel Hanson, Lois Hanson, Kenneth Harbster, Francis Hewitt, dance. Edna Kicks, Milton Howard, Mildred Huber, John Jacobs, Bernon Janes, Helen Jenkins, Dorothy Kallenbach;

Mynor Kiby, Virginia Kirkley, Lois Lamerton, John Lee, Thelma Lewis, Fransden Loomis, Briton McFetridge, (optional ins Leo McGeanor, Theresa Modarelli, pha Epsilon formal dance (opional instead of the 29th). Amounda Nellson, Budgey May, John line O'Connell, Douglas Olsen, John May 6—Senior ball.

Jauer, Mrs. R. Peterson, Robert Phil- May 7—Phi Kappa Phi banquet and Fred Roerts, Pearl Romwall, Robert Rossier, Jean Sauer, Magnus Sherrup, Cliford Shuey, Mary Sourwine, Earl Springer, Oliver Sturla, Donnie Sullivan, Alfred Theis, Earlin Toler, James Tonkin, Marvin Turner, Merwin White, John Wilson, Katherine Wright, and Ross Young.

Junior Student is Still in Hospital

Al Sutherland, junior student, has been unable to attend school this semester due to injuries received in au automobile accident December 24. His injuries at first were believed to be of a minor nature, but proved to be more serious. With his ankle broken and a badly wrenched back he is confined to St. Mary's hospital and will not be allowed to return to his home for several weeks yet.

SOCIETY

Florine Frank, Mary D'Armond, Agnes D'Armond, Mary Gates, Mary Burt, Armonda Neilson, and Esther Warner. With a Spanish Party
Beta Sigma Omicron sorority enter-

tained at a rushing party Monday af-ternoon with a Spanish fiesta at their

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SOCIAL DATES ARE GIVEN FOR SEMESTER

was drawn up at a meeting held last Monday by representatives of the vaious campus organizations.

The following is the complete sched-

January 5-Blue Key get-together January 9-Alpha Delta Theta re-

ception and dance. January 15—Phi Sigma Kappa dance Lambda Chi Alpha dance. January 16 — Sorority's preferential

dinners. January 22-Delta Sigma Lambda dance; Delta Delta dance.

January 23—Beta Sigma Omicron

open house. (2-5 o'clock). Gamma Phi Beta dance. (tentative). Sigma dance. (tentative).

January 29—Assembly. (11:25 o'clock) Winter sports equipment, skiis and Alpha Tau Omega dance. Sigma Alpha January 30-Open

after the women have gone to the lawyer the results will be known, and February 4—Delta Delta Delta Jinks. February 5—Debate with Marquette University; Beta Kappa dance; Sigma sorority life will settle back to normal Nu dance; Lincoln Hall dance.

February 6-Open. February 8-Debate with Pittsburg

University. February 12 - Lambda Chi Alpha lance; Delta Sigma Lambda dance. Manzanita Hall Association dance. February 13—Delta Delta Delta for

February 19-Assembly for Washington's Birthday address; Sigma Phi Sigma dance. Pi Beta Phi dance;

Kappa Alpha Theta dance.

February 20 — Phi Sigma Kappa as the first rushing event of the dance (tentative); Beta Sigma Omicron dance (tentative). February 22 — Debate with Oregon

State College. February 27 — Alpha Tau Omega and Jean McIntyre danced and Abadance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

March 4—Phi Kappa Phi day. 11:20 several popular numbers. address; 8:00 initiation, address and reception; Sigma Nu dance; Lincoln Hall Association dance.

March 5-Pi Beta Phi dance (tenta-March 11—Gamma Phi Beta dance; Sigma Phi Sigma dance; Delta Sigma Lambda formal dance; Beta Kappa

March 12-Frosh glee.

March 18-Lambda Chi Alpha dance; Phi Sigma Kappa dance; Sigma Alpha ning. Epsilon dance; Alpha Tau Omega

March 19-Mackay day.

March 25-27—Easter recess. April 1—Delta Delta Delta dance; Beta Sigma Omicron dance; Sigma Nu dance; Women's physical Ed. spring festival.

April 4—Debate with University of Southern California. April 7, 8, 9—High school forensic tournament

April 8—Phi Sigma Kappa formal dance; Lincoln Hall formal dance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance; Debate with College of Pacific.

April 9—Alpha Tau Omega formal dance (tentative) April 15-Pi Beta Phi formal dance; Beta Kappa formal dance April 16—Sigma Phi Sigma formal

dance (tentative). April 21, 22, 23-High school home April 22—Gamma Phi Beta formal

Lambda Chi Alpha formal April 29—Sigma Nu formal dance (tentative); Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dance (tentative); Delta Delta

April 30—Sigma Nu formal dance (optional instead of 29th); Sigma Al-

May 8-Baccalaureate Sunday. May 9—Commencement day.

chapter house. Pink rosebuds and dainty favors decorated the luncheon Entertainment during the aftables. ternoon composed of piano duets by Marjorie Fay and Melba Fowler. Dancing and bridge were the diversions of the afternoon. Those complimented were Misses Elizabeth Fray, Ruby Bliss,

Former Student Visits Sigma Phi

Julian Epperson, former student at the University, has been visiting at the Sigma Phi Sigma house for the past few days. Epperson is employed

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Pi Phis Entertain

Rushees at Supper

Miss Donna Anderson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has returned to

her home in San Francisco where she

will attend art school this semester

Misses Frances Hilborn and Doris

Welsh were week-end guests at the

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at a buffet supper in honor of the rush-

ees at their new chapter house on Sierra street. During the luncheon the

varsity quartet sang, and Mary Adeline

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Silence Reigns As

Three Nevada Grads ... Group to Present Rush Period Ends

Natalie Lippman Secure

Nev., Cal. Schools After a comparatively calm week of Three graduates of the University of prority rushing, silence reigned on the Nevada with the class of 1931 have secured teaching positions in Nevada campus today. The last informal party was given last night and there and California schools, according to will be silence until the women are word received by the school of educalled for to be taken to the formal preference dinners to be given tomor-

Graduates who have been placed are Amy Yarrington, teaching near Eure-ka, Nevada; George Blum, at Arthur, The second semester rushing has been exceedingly quiet and uneventful Nevada, which is located near Elko after the large "crop" of rushees the and Natalie Lippman, in San Mateo county, California. given two informal parties, and these only lasted for two hours, and three

More positions may have been filled by Nevada graduates, however, as the school of education has not received complete of all graduates that have secured positions.

were Misses Eileen Haffey, Wilma by the Lloyd K. Hillman company in Chansolar, Adeline Belmon, Margaret Waymire, Rae Warrington, Dorothy Gorden, Blanche Keegan and Leone

Mothers' Club The Delta Sigma Lambda mothers

Beta Kappa onnounces the pledging of Wesley Kennedy of Lovelock and club is entertaining at a card party on the evening of January 20. Reservations may be had from Mrs. A. P Nelson or Mrs. Fred Vonsild. Kappa Alpha Theta held a dinner Tuesday night in honor of Miriam

Clark, Leone Clark, and Jane Coffer Picnic in Honor of Rushees
In the series of rushing parties Delta
Delta Delta entertained Tuesday afteridea was adopted, small tables being noon with a picnic idea. Their chap-ter house was decorated with pines placed about the room for the diners. During the evening Margaret Martin grass floors, and flowers to resemble an outdoor picnic ground. Refresh-ments were served in dainty picnic boxes after the playing of several games. Misses Enid Harris and Blythe Bulmer sang several duets and Mr Phillip Mann sang several solos and Ray Hackett entertained with piano Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Harold Hickey of Las Vegas and Roy Caldwell of Reno. selections during the afternoon. honored guests were Misses Jane Gray Coffer, Leone Clark and Marjorie An-

Miss Jean Rowe was a dinner guest Thetas Entertain Rushees at the Tri Delta house Saturday evening.

In Cabaret Style
A "night club" supper was given by

Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday evening

Campus Scandal Amy Yarrington, George Blum,

In the face of opposition, members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society for women, decided at a meeting at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday evening to continue presenting the scandal show which D. A. L. used to give, but to change the nature of the production so that it would 'not "lower the dignity" of the national group which was the nature of the obections offered by those who were oposed to the scandal show idea.

Berry McAnally was placed in charge of the show which is to be given early in April, and is to be responsible for writing the script for it, she is to be assisted by Marjorie Miles and Blythe

in honor of the rushees. Entertainment during the evening consisted of a dance by Misses Jean McIntyre and Margaret Martin, and duets were sung by Abagail Hackett and Virginia Wheeer which were presented in cabaret style. Those complimented were the Misses Wilma Schofield, Miriam Clark, Leone Clark, and Jane Coffer.

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ling "snow-flowers," deep wells of in- from possibilities of theft. stood the Clark cabin.

into use More domesticity was lent to the sit- Christmas.

uation when the bread ran out. A supply of dry yeast made possible a treat in the form of home-made bread. Katheryn W Visits Sister Trains Couldn't Run

Impossible to get out of their snow the week-end at Carson City visiting country to any outlying post save by with her sister. Saturday evening she the use of skiis, all communication was officiated at the Yerington-Gardnerstopped. Trains did not run from ville high school girls' basketball game Truckee to Tahoe City during the en- at Yerington.

mas vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Cut off from all means of communication save skiing, from Christmas eve mobile, the way they had gone, the until New Year's eve, the president entire family was forced to return by was forced to remain away from work train, Dr. Clark departing first. The in Rene to which he was anxious to family automobile stands in the yard return.

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digo made by the sunlight shining on the snow, and trees laden to the point the Clark family resembles that of of breaking with heavy cloaks of snow homestead holidays of years ago. Logs tood the Clark cabin.

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the organization are Juanita Johnson Mary Baird, Marion Nichols, and Mar-

ing eligible to membership.

following the ceremony

Position

Wolf Basketeers Vie with Gaels in Two Game Series

Saint Mary's Five Arrives for Contests in Fine Shape After 8 Victories

Martie Expects Wolves to Give More Experienced Invaders Plenty of Trouble

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Wolves will open a two game series with a hardened and experienced quintet from St. Mary's University. It is expected that the games tonight and tomorrow night will be the toughest on this season's schedule. The Gaels arrived this morning, and spent the afternoon in making themselves acquainted with the local gym by going through light practice. Coach Doc Martie, although not over

optimistic as to the outcome of the games, promises that the invaders will be given plenty of battle by his boys both tonight and tomorrow night. The opponents are acceeded a slight edge over the local varsity because of the greater experience of the individual players, and because they have played over a dozen games so far this sea-son, and should be at the peak in their team work and ability.

The Gaels' feature victory of the season so far was scored against the Stanford team two weeks ago when they defeated the Indians 38-24. Fred Caviglia, amazing sophomore forward, scored 21 points to emerge far in the lead as high point man on his team. During the holidays Coach McNally took his aggregation on a barnstorm-ing tour in which is played six games ramento Y.M.I., 37 to 32. They defeated the Mare Islanders, Chico State, Marysville Phi Delta Kappa, Ramblers, and the Stockton Amblers. Since that time they have been deteated by the Athens and the Olympic

Although Martie has issued no statement as to who will start tonight's game for the varsity, it is expected at the Presidio of San Francisco.

In the University of Nevada and other western colleges have been announced by headquarters of the ninth corps area at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Nevada Representatives Elected that he will open with one of the combinations that worked against the Will receive their training at the Pre-Terrible Swedes last Saturday. Griffin sidio of Monterey during the period of and Bob Bankofier will probably start at the guard positions, with Vic Car-

The Gael tentative lineup is as follows: Callan and Caviglia, forewards; Lang, center, and Curran and Aragni, guards. Callan captains the visiting

The Saints play a nice offensive game, most of their defeats being suffered because of poor defensive tactics. Because of the visitors' aggressiveness the games tonight and tomorrow night will test the Wolf shifting zone defense with a drive that it has never before had to face. The play is expected to be much more spectacular ship, firing a small arms weapons and home engagements with weaker pected to be much more spectacular than that against the Swedes last week because both teams play hard and fast. The local varsity has a record of two wins and one defeat, while the visitors have won eight out of twelve contests.

Smp, mag combat exercises, as well as maneuvers and drill.

With the return of Edward Usnick and Fred Nelson, the class in military 54 now numbers 18, according to the colonel. Robert Mitchell, one of this conference for Nevada is that conference for Nevada has never won a Far West-

speed, as the visitors will put the fastest team that St. Mary's has had in eight years on the floor tonight. The of whom are enlisted in regular service. Graduate of Mining Wolves this year make up the rangiest team that Nevada has had in the history of its basketball, and size has not been sacrificed for speed. Al-though the visitors are an experienced aggregation and at the peak of their season, the varsity is expected to hold them down with superior size, upon which Martie's shifting zone defense largely depends.

Women Practice For Rifle Matches

After-vacation rifle practice by wom-en trying out for the women's rifle team was begun Tuesday in preparation for the inter-collegiate matches to be fired next month and the first two weeks in March.

For the first time since the organization of a women's rifle team at the University of Nevada the women are shooting in a sitting position as well

Negotiations for matches between nine teams in various parts of the United States have been completed so far, and seven other University teams have not yet completed arrangements

for firing with the Nevada team.

The groups which the Nevada women will compete against are located at the University of Washington, University of South Dakota, University of Maryland, Michigan State college, University of Kentucky, Kansas State Agricultural college, University of Wichita, Carnegie Institute of Tech-nology, University of Idaho, University of Michigan, Northwestern university, University of California, University of Maine, Louisiana State University, and

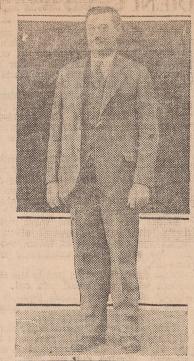
A. & M. college, Cornell University, and University of Oklahoma.

Only approximately five of the universities will send scores for both sitting and prone positions, and the Nevada women will shoot two or three matches a week

Women competing in the inter-collegiate matches and making high scores will receive Circle "Ns" and membership in the rifle team. Present officers for the team are Cora Henricksen, manager, and Myra Sauer

Dora Clover, graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1931 is children's instructor at San Pablo playground in San Francisco. She is also attending the University of California and is residing at the International house. Miss Clover is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta soror-





Nevada's basketball mentor, who has been responsible for the success of the Pack hoop squad for the past nine seasons.

Summer Training Camps Announced For Army Officers

Instructions for Nevada Men Will be Given at Presidio in San Francisco

for the Wolf Pack. Of these men, only one, Dick White, captain of the Fresno team, was declared ineligible Location and dates of the 1932 summer training camps for men enrolled from further conference play. Followin the first year of advanced military ing this trouble the head coach of in the University of Nevada and other

at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Men from the University of Nevada June 21 to August 1. but nothing of the like arose and instead two Nevada representatives were

at the guard positions, with Vic Carroll at center. Martie has four men who have been showing up fine as forewards in Bledsoe, Gould, Roy Bankofier, and Farnsworth.

Seven men from the University of Nevada representatives were elected to very responsible conference positions.

Roert M. Brambila, professor of military science and tactics. They are conference and two Nevada representatives were elected to very responsible conference positions.

The only advantage that the University of Nevada derives from mem-George Davis, Arthur Chloupek, Robert HoHrschman, Wayne Van Voorhis, Fred Needham, Paul Nichols and Robert Anderson.

guards. Callan captains the value quintet; he is an aggressive player, accurate shot, and moves like a flash.

These men are now registered in military 52 and the summer training camp work is required of them before camp work is required of them before they may go on with their work next year. The government pays all their expenses and allows them the same

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U. OF N. SONGS TO BE HEARD IN BROADCAST

One or more University of Nevada songs will probably be heard all over the nation on January 25. The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast the Nevada chapter of "The Parade of the States" on that date.

While it is not certain that any university songs will be used, this has been the almost invariable custom in other state programs, which usually feature both state and university songs. With Nine Teams

feature both state and university songs.

Professor T. H. Post and the Rotary
Club have sent handbooks of university and state songs to the broadcastsity and state songs to the broadcasting station, and it is from among these

> Rouel J. Taylor, graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1924, is instructor in music in the Sacramento Junior College in Sacramento. He was formerly connected with the Yuba County Junior College

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California conferences, Fresno State Teachers will in all probability remain in the Far Western conference, of

which Nevada is the only university represented, for the remainder of 1932.

consideration at the Southern con-ference meeting but due to finances

and the high cost of sending teams from Southern California to Fresno their application was not accepted.

The Far Western conference, which is made up of Nevada, Fresno, College of the Pacific, San Jose State Teach-

prior to the Fresno-Nevada football

game on Nevada's annual Homecoming

day, which resulted in a 31-13 victory

ing this trouble the head coach of

Fresno is quoted as saying that last

Nevada Representatives Elected

Charges of professionalism were to be brought up at the last Far Western

conference meeting against Nevada

The only advantage that the University of Nevada derives from membership in the Far Western confer-

ence is that in track and field sports

the Pack is able to send every year to the conference meet at Sacramento

a very representative team and during

the last six years have won three con-ference meets and placed among the

Nevada Basketball Good

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school of mines in 1925, is now teach-ing in the Pasadena Business College

in Pasadena, Calif. Keesling was con-

nected with the United Verde Copper Co. in Jerome, Ariz., until the com-

pany was forced to close because of the low price of copper. In a letter to Director John Fulton

of the Mackay School of Mines Kees-ling said he intended to return to

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Stellar guard on the Nevada squad, who is playing his fourth year, Salsof the Pacific, San Jose State Teachers, California Agricultural College, and Chico State Teachers, has been under fire for its laxity in eligibility requirements of its participating athletes. During the 1931 football season the question of the eligibility of ten Fresno football players was raised by Nevada athletic directors three days prior to the Fresno Nevada football bury is considered one of the most accurate passers on the team, and will see plenty of action during the

Nevada Scholar is Number Four Man Of Oxford Shell

Fred Anderson Gets Position After 104 Mile Trip on Thames River

Fred M. Anderson, '28, and Nevada's ng shell, according to word received here this week from England.

Anderson is rowing number four po-

made the famous 104 mile trip down the Thames river from Oxford to London, England. This trip has never before been attempted, according to the report. The return trip will be made the latter part of this month and it will be necessary for the eight men to pull up stream against a strong

Anderson is a medical student at Oxord and has received several scholarhips under prominent surgeons. Last year he received a first in St. John's college. This is the highest average that can be attained by students. He now in training at the Guy hospital n London

While at the University of Nevada Anderson was the editor of the Sage-brush, president of the Lambda Chi high school, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson of Carson City.

School Teaches Now Frank Estes who have been employed by a local concern for the past year has renewed his studies. Estes is Frank Keesling, Formerly with member of the Beta Kappa fraternity

Frosh Basketball Quintet Scores Wins in Two Games

Sparks and Stewart Defeated in Fast Games Over Week-End

Yearlings Meet Yerington and Reno Tonight and Tomorrow

The season opening for Frosh basketball successfully began in Sparks on Friday, Jan. 8, at which time the Wolf Cubs succeded in defeating the Sparks high in a game plainly showing the raggedness of early season, by a score of 19 to 11.

Tonight and tomorrow night the freshmen are scheduled to meet Yerington and Reno, respectively. These games will be played as preliminaries to the Nevada-St. Mary's contests, and should go far in proving what sort of

Coach Scranton's boys should dispose of Yerington with comparative ease. The game with the Red and Blue of Reno, however, will undoubtedly be hotly contested until the final gun, as "Herb" Foster's men are a constant threat to whomever they play. Very little is known as to the strength

Ayer, Stark and Chiatovich. Starting lineup for the freshmen will

probably be as follows: P. Leonard, Rhodes scholar to Oxford in that year, and F. Leonard, forwards; Phillips has earned a seat in the Oxford row-center; Arobio and Cashill, guards.

ition in the Oxford shell that recently in Sacramento, but makes frequent rips to Reno.

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Scroll met last night in Artemisia Hall, at which time the organization voted to bid Frances Armbruster, Dorothy Ernst, and Helen Montroes Ernst, and Helen Montrose, for mem-bership. Regular election of the group

The following night the Indian Bucks those women who have proven them-selves eligible during the senior year from Stewart were "taken on" at the U. of N. gym in a preliminary game to the Swedes-Nevada contest. This are chosen game was also featured by some very rough and tumble tactics on the part of both teams. The frosh, however appeared to like this sort of contest very well, and again came out on top; this time by a score of 17-12.

Frosh Play Reno

mettle the frosh are made of this year

of the Lyon county team but it is certain they will put up a tough battle. Probable individual stars for Reno are

Walt Sellman, '28, was a visitor in Reno over the week-end. He is living

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Olsen Swedes Cop **Game From Wolves**

Nevada Varsity Shows Strong Defense but Offense Fails to Click

In a most spectacular display of basketball skill, Olsen's Terrible Swedes defeated the Nevada Wolves 24 to 16 in a hard-fought basketball contest last Saturday evening.

Playing an excellent defensive game which forced the visitors to score most of their points from the middle of the floor, the Wolves held the visitors in check until five minutes before the end of the first half when three baskets in succession gave the visiting Missourians a 17 to 9 lead at half time, and their final margin of victory.

In the second half Nevada played the Swedes on even terms, with each team scoring seven points. Bob Bankofier and John Griffin, stellar Nevada guards, checked the scoring of the Swedes during the second half and the final score of 24 to 16 was the lowest score made by the Swedes in their present barnstorming tour in which they have won 36 out of 39 games. Failure of the Nevada offense to

function at opportune time was the reason given by Coast Doc Martie for the defeat of the Wolves. On numer-ous occasions Nevada lost the ball on bad passes when they had an opportunity to score.

Barnard, six foot seven inch center for the visitors, secured the tip off most of the time, and scored nine of his team's points. His extreme height gave him a decided advantage over the other men on the floor. Bankofier's close guarding, however, forced the lanky center to miss many of his shots. The starting lineup for Nevada placed Bledsoe and Gould at the forward positions, Carrol center and Griffin and Bob Bankofier at the guard positions. These men are all over six feet in

height, which is probably the tallest team ever to represent Nevada. Few substitutions were made until near the end of the game when practically the entire Nevada squad was given a chance to show against the

Swedes.
The lineups follow:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Bledsoe, r.f.	2	0	4
Gould, l.f.	3	0	6
Carrol, c.	. 1	0	2
Griffin, l.g.	0	2	2
Bankofier, B., r.g.	1	0	2
Substitutions — Hill,	Lee,	Guffi	cey,
Farnsworth, Salsbury,	Leigh	nton,	R.
Bankofier, Hackett, and	Curr	an.	
SWEDES			

Silverwood, l.f. Barnard, c.

Former Wolf Stars Beaten by Swedes In Slow Contest

Visiting Barnstormers Exhibit Scientific Passing Type of Basketball

Last Friday night Olsen's Terrible Swedes defeated the Wilson Cubs, a team composed entirely of ex-Nevada varsity basketeers, in a contest which called for little effort on the part of the visiting barnstormers. The final

score was 28 to 13.

The local club opened the game by dropping the ball through the hoop twice before Olsen's outfit could get that the host three windows are consider recovered.

Sundays 12:00 M.—Youth Conference, Dr. Daniel Poling; 6:00 P.M.—Our Government by David Lawrence, editor United States Daily. started, but the visitors quickly recovered control of the contest and forged steadily ahead. The Swedes played a very slow type of basketball on offensive tactics, but on guarding they worked very much faster, as was shown by the small score that the local aggregation was allowed.

Jack Gilmartin, coach at Virginia City, played center on the ex-Nevadans team. Barnard his opponent, held an eight inch advantage in height on him but despite this fact the Cubs received the tip-off a goodly share of the time.

Speed Weaver and Jake Lawlor played the guard positions during the entire contest, while Al Lombardi, Jud Dakin, John Fulmis and Oscar Freitag alternated as forwards. Lawlor was varsity captain in 1929, while the other members played last year.

The visitors displayed a clever passing attack combined with accurate shooting ability, in which Silverwood was the main feature. The first half ended with the Swedes leading 10 to

When the squads trotted back on the floor for the second half Olsen's outfit began to take things its own way. The Cubs made but two baskets during this period, while their oppon-ents rolled up 18 points in nine baskets, ten of the latter being scored by Silverwood.

Weaver was high point man for the Wilson Cubs with six points.

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National Student's Federation Sends Broadcast Over Columbia Network

Radio broadcast features of the National Students' Federation sent over the Columbia network daily, and obtainable in Reno from station KOH include numerous specialties which should interest the undergraduate, according to an announcement made in the current issue of the "World Student Mirror," house organ of the federation, of which the A. S. U. N. is a member. The broadcast hours are as follows-

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9:30 a. m.-International broadcast. 4:00 p. m.—The world's business— Dr. Julius Klein; Mondays 1:30 p. m., National Student Federation of Amer-Tuesdays 4:30 p. m., Kaltenborn Edits the news; Thursdays 4:30 p. m., Kaltenborn edits the news; Fridays, 5.30 p. m., march of time dramatization of the week's big news.

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The Wolves have played three games to date, none of them conference conests, and are practically starting their The St. Mary's aggregation which plays here tonight and tomorrow night, has played almost every strong team north of the bay region and expects to carry the bacon back to the hills of Moraga when it returns from Reno. Perhaps the Wolves will give these invading basketeers some real competition; more than they have experienced so far.

Although the varsity has been rather weak on offense in the games played so far, Martie has been concentrating on this branch of the game every day during the past week and should be able to put a quintet on the floor that can score consistently.

National Contest For Playwrights Started By Group

Future playwrights of the University Nevada now have their chance to stinguish themselves by taking part the Zeta Phi Eta national play writing contest, according to Professor A. E. Hill of the English department. ontributors from the university must be resident graduate or undergraduate students. Entries must be accompanied by a letter from an offocial of the university stating that the author is

enrolled in the university. Plays sent in must be original, oneplays which have not been published or produced, and adaptations from stories will not be considered. Acting time must not exceed fortyfive minutes.

Judgment will be made on literary merit and possibilities of dramatic Saturdays, 4:00 p. m., the political production. Judges for the contest will be nationally known playwrights selected by the grand council of Zeta

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Twenty Students On Dismissal List

Those who have been careless in observing library rules have been duly notified by Miss Thea C. Thompson, head librarian, this week. Twenty students have been dismissed from the library on account of overdue books and fines, while eighteen are subject to dismissal for misconduct.

The following are dismissed on account of overdue books: Bill Clark, Clifford Devine, Fred Roberts, Laurena Stewart, Minter Harris, Edna Jensen, Anne Sullivan, Vlue Trevitt.

The following are dismissed on account of fines: Samuel Arentz, Richard Cooke, Phillip Daver, John Dolan, Eunice Eason, Lloyd Guffrey, Geraldine Harbert, Jane Harcourt, Holyce Scruggs, Leona Sellman, Doris Shaver Cy Wainwright.

The following are subject to dismissal on account of misconduct: Jean McIntyre, Abagail Hackett, Alonzo Priest, Jack Hill, Dwight Nelson, Tony Tesone, Bill Backer, Dorothy Haight, Margaret Walker, Ruby Bliss, Anna Nelson, Ben Turner, Roy Bankofier, Viola Huyck, Doris Shaver, Beth West Jean Rowe.

The Swedes play a very scientific type of basketball, but games of this type do not appeal to the majority of sporting fans. It seems that most basketball spectators would rather see a game where both teams dash back and

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE VIEWS PRODUCTION BERKELEY SQUARE

By MRS. M. B. WHITE A gratified audience almost filling the Granada theatre viewed the first campus dramatic production, "Berke-

ley Square," on Wednesday evening. The players sustained the atmo-

lovely lighting effects, stood out almost as pastel portraits against the exquisite settings of that time. Collonan Outstanding

The leading character, Peter Standish, was portrayed in an almost fin-ished manner by William Kelly Collonan, director of dramatics on the cam-Patricia O'Connell. "Berkeley Square" proved a suit-vehicle for his versatility. His ability to create atmosphere is almost professional in manner. Geraldine Harbert gave a sympa-

Helen and Kate. Outstanding talent was remarked in those depicting even

the minor roles of the play.

Great credit goes to the staff, without which the production could not have been such a success. The 21 weeks spent in faithfully reproducing the Queen Anne interior well repaid those who had part in its construc

Community Orchestra Plays The inter-act music was furnished by the University-Community orchestra under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post. A variety of classical number were presented and well received by nose present.
The financial and dramatic success those

of "Berkeley Square" should prove not only an encouragement but also an incentive to its producers and to the

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dramatic department. Such productions reflect creditably on the University and create enthusiasm and interest among the people of Reno for campus activities. Let's have more!

The staff consisted of the following: sphere of England in the late eight-eenth century unusually well. The dif-sistant director, Walter Clark; general ficult feat of transferring their au- manager, Fred Trevitt; promotion, Wydience back and forth between the man Evans; stage manager, Herbert twentieth and eighteenth centuries was Peck; house, Delbert States; advertisaccomplished with such facility and ing and publicity, Joseph Jackson; adunobtrusiveness that one felt himself vance sale, Dan Trevitt; art, Parnel games are plas belonging to each period as it was Balthasar; head carpenter, Wayne rious classes. Van Voorhis; master of properties, The quaint and picturesque costumes George Davis; mistress of wardrobe, of the Queen Anne period, mellowed by Margaret Martin; secretary, Katherine Wright.

Assistants to Miss Balthasar—Dorothy Cooper, Dorothy Rose, Elizabeth Young; assistants to Mr. Van Voorhis, John Gianelli, Delbert States, Gordon Kleinpeter; assistants to Miss Martin Mary A. Thompson, Marjorie Cannon,

Maid, Elsie Kibbee; Tom Pettigrew, Clifford Devine; Kate Pettigrew, Edith McLaughlin; Lady Anne Pettigrew. thetic and convincing interpretation of Anita Louise Sourwine; Mr. Throstle the character of Helen Pettigrew, the John Thurston; Helen Pettigrew, Gergirl who is loved by Peter Standish. aldine Harbert; the Ambassador, Wal-Her sister was portrayed particularly ter Clark; Mrs. Barwick, Blythe Bulwell by Edith McLaughlin. Miss Mc-mer; Peter Standish, Wm. Kelly Collo-Laughlin's voice and enunciation were nan; Marjorie Frant, Helene Turner outstanding in their merit. She used Major Clinton, Gordon Kleinpeter all the necessary vigor and fire which Miss Barrymore, Marion Stone; Duch was the personality of Kate Pettigrew. esse of Devonshire, Helen PerLee; Lord Clifford Devine played well in char- Stanley, John Mariana; H.R.H. the acter as Tom, the rough brother of Duke of Cumberland, John Bryant.

Practice Underway

With approximately thirty-three women signed up for basketball, practice for that sport is scheduled for from o'clock until four on Tuesday Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Basketball for women on the Nevada campus is neither an intra-mural nor an inter-collegiate sport, although games are played off between the va-

Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant director of women's physical education work, is in charge of the practices, and Genevieve Wolf, '34, is the sports manager

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"Call It Mackay Avenue"

The step taken today by the Associated Students of Nevada toward re-naming University avenue to Mackay avenue was a most sensible one. This will be the first time the city of Reno has been given the opportunity to honor the man who has given so much that Reno might have the University of Nevada as it

Nevada's greatest benefactor is deserving of at least this recognition. The street that leads to the heart of the institution of which every Nevadan is justly proud, could carry no name that would be more justly bestowed than the one proposed.

It was not so long ago that the area which is now covered with lawn, sidewalks, flower beds, trees, and stately buildings as nothing but a desolate sagebrush patch. The improvement has been gradual, and is not complete at this date, but what is there in 1932 symbolizes the heart of the great man, who gives freely that the young men and women of this vicinity might reach the better things in life. The people of Reno realize this as witnessed by the number of students who are registered from the city of Reno alone, some of whose parents are, or have in the past, taking part in the government of the Biggest Little City. This fact is not only recognized in the city, but all over the state as well, and not only in this state but in California.

That Mr. Mackay's efforts have been taken advantage of is evidenced by the facts that there are successful Nevada bred men all over the world, in Alaska, Cuba, South America, South Africa, China, Japan, Canada, Mexico and all over these United States. That students all over the West will still tage advantage of opportunities offered at Nevada, is showed by the ever increasing number of registrations.

When the city fathers consider the resolution as presented by the students of the University of Nevada, the outcome is inevitable. -K. E. J.-H. E. U.

Four Per Cent Beer

Two deans in an eastern university recently went on record as favoring legislation which would make possible the manufacture and sale of four per cent beer. Their contention was that such a step would bring the students into closer harmony, and would tend to decrease student consumption of hard liquor.

This week the student angle was heard from when Representative Robert Clancy of Michigan declared that "college students throughout the country are drinking bad liquor, and some are even selling it to pay their way through school."

Clancy is a former student at the University of Michigan and he gave his testimony before a senate committee holding hearings on bills to provide for four per cent beer. He presented testimony from present day students at Michigan and elsewhere relative to the widespread drinking of hard liquor.

There is much to be said for the remarks of Clancy and also for those of the two deans. For one thing, they show that the element favoring beer includes men of high rank in educational circles. It includes men who would be inclined to look with disfavor upon a movement which would be harmful to the younger generation. It indicates that these men do not feel prohibition to be successful, that they feel it has a detrimental effect on the younger generation, and that they favor four per cent beer as a possible solution to the problem.

While student drinking is not as decidedly widespread as it is believed to be, it is one of the problems continually being faced by the administrative officers of most of our institutions of higher learning. The administration has not failed utterly in coping with the problem, but it has never succeeded in bringing forth a solution which would solve the problem, nor even one which would adequately regulate student conduct.

This is largely because the administration is often in the dark concerning the activities of its undergraduates in the field of alcoholism. Some students take their drinking seriously, and imbibe behind closed doors. Only the more inexperienced display themselves in public violently enough to excite suspicion. And even these cases do not always come to the attention of the proper authorities, because they cannot always be proved.

Now They Dangle Greenbacks

Editors of college newspapers who object to the compulsory feature of military science is colleges should be extremely careful to avoid being hoaxed by organizations which offer prizes for editorials on disarmament.

The latest stunt of one particular group, "The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council," has been the offer of prizes for the best published student editorial on "How Stu- AD WOLF HOWLS dents Can Help World Disarmament." To DEAR EDITOR: be qualified for the prize, an editor must publish the editorial in his own paper.

This is a sizeable lure and it is almost tramping we do about the campus. Nor enough incentive to make any editor turn do they realize how we must walk anti-militarist if he does not stop to think as icy and slippery as the more highly of the causes and consequences of such an sung Manzanita lake. Perhaps if they act. The disarmament council must have be- knew they would put up some kind of an organized squawk on whoever is lieved this before the greenbacks were dang- in charge of the sidewalks, as we would this campus go unnoticed and their

Each editor, naturally, is entitled to his own opinion regarding compulsory military.

Show is cleared, but distant a hundred feet have packed the center path into a frozen streak. It is very difficult to remove the packed were difficult to remove the packed to the pa He also has a right to his own views on the snow when once it is frozen, so as matter of compulsory military training in precautionary measure of sofety, it is somewhat of a failure. It wouldn't be a bad idea to have the walks of the sheet, he very often confuses the two prob- campus street from the bulletin board lems, which are entirely separate ones. He sible, at least early in the morning attacks armaments through compulsory mili- after a night snow fall. tary training, and thus the effectiveness of both arguments is largely lost.

And all too often he is taken advantage of by propositions of the kind described pressed students realize that a book is pressed students realize that a book is pressed to "press the course" has grown above. Such propositions are decidedly non-ethical and are apt to do more harm than good to the cause of world peace.

Tonight Nevada's basketball quintet faces every semester, have done their "good deed a day" by switching texts as usual, the powerful St. Mary's aggregation in what promises to be the most exciting basketball series of the current season. Coach Martie and his boys deserve the most loyal support of the entire student body and with the student bod dents cooperating with the yell leaders, the time something was done. old time Nevada spirit should prevail through- need a book for a one-hour course? out the game. Nevada has more than an even Secondly, even if the text should not chance of winning this important series from why is there no way of getting one this scrappy outfit from Moraga Valley.

Historians have noted in the lists of win- are none of the simplest general-course ners at the ancient Olympic games that when-way of getting them second-hand. It ever any part of the Greek world was doing has come to a point where it is "mortsome thing memoriable it was winning at gage the farm to buy new books," or go without them. Olympia, but when it stood stagnant it won there is one in almost every university except this one. There is a college style except this one on every campus that

such names as Homer, Socrates, Thucydides, ation. It is possible there to trade in Plato and Aristotle of the ancient Grecian or to buy used copies of current texts, civilization, which in many ways was remark- away due to lack of an outlet ably similar to ours, the ancient Greeks themselves said of the Olympic victor, "He has reached the summit of human attainment; to rise higher he must become a god."

The records of the winners at Olympia for more than a thousand years tell the inter- as the all important factor of univeresting story that when Sparta was at its peak in the years around 700 B. C., Spartans were consistent winners at the games; during the will not consider the joining of the stage, singing its swan song. No longer are fraternity men a thing of awe to the independents. In fact there are many who will not consider the joining of the stage, singing its swan song. No longer are fraternity men a thing of awe to the independents. In fact there are many who will not consider the joining of the stage, singing its swan song. No longer are fraternity great artistic and liaterary age at Athens, same. Fraternities are looked up from 480 to 4400 B. C., the olive crown was as a luxury, not a necessity; and in these hard times no one can afford won regularly by Athenians, and when Alex- anything but the necessities. andria in Egypt became the intellectual center of the ancient world from 270 to 130 the inability of the sophomore class B.C., in those years their athletes' names ap- to discipline the frosh. That was a peared on the favored scroll.

Athletic teams are, after all, somehow in- deal more than warnings to put dinks on the frosh. Why don't you give up, dicators of the health of a university. Where sophomores? You know very well you we find athletic teams sunken in an abyss and your vigilance committee cannot handle the ten or twelve new freshof despair and discouragement, forlorn and men. without hope, usually we find a school uncertain of its direction and function. But Haseman memorial gone? It was not where we find tight-chinned, alert, driving long ago that a petition of contribuathletic teams, brimming with the bright en- keen to do something for our late thusiasm of youth, we find also a school that has drawn a fine bead on its high purpose its notal regarding same in other words, we are now letting and is shooting straight at it.

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Although our elders scoff at the generally accepted practice of every student riding to school in a car, they be justified in doing.

Snow is cleared, but usually after

DEAR EDITOR:

The mutter about books that always needed to "pass the course" has grown est-to-God GRIPE.

The profs, whose boy scout activities seem to consist in changing texts

In the first place, why should one be changed—an almost vain hope True, there is the bulletin board, but is there ever anything for sale ever posted there that one could use? There

And it is interesting that while we revere book exchange on every campus that many of which here are merely stowed

A. W. "NERTZ"

From all indications the fraternity

very severe letter the second year class had printed, but alas, it takes a good

Where has the enthusiasm for the





By the Hon. Harkimer Bottlehound rate by the middle of this week so It is the desire of this column during the coming semester to let nothing of and now, by gum! Everybody come importance in the private lives and over to my house for dinner some loves of the students and caperers on time—do! noblest efforts go unsung. Egad!— it shall even take it upon itself to wander into the affairs of the faculty and if the editor don't censor too which now goes on unnoticed.

a big bowl of cherries for the gander and woe betide those who have the abdominal viscera to laugh first and then try to caper without the knowledge of the editor of this column. The operatives are out and the dirt is already flowing in, far too rapidly to take care of it all at the present time, but it will all get in eventually—THE TRUTH WILL OUT!

The war on the mice is on, and none other than the dean of women it the head of the movement to rid Manzan. ta hall of the dangerous beasts. have it on good authority that the greater part of her time is given to chasing them back in their holes. Suggestions ranging from ground glass to baseball bats as sure death to the marauders have been turned in, but afternoon. Hartung (the G.M.H.) has a gorgeous likness of Bruce Thompara are welcome.

pair have battled so evenly that they rate the first notice in this column this semester of g-g-great lovers. The principals are none other than Red Ayres and Frances Fuller. Incidentally

is now 1932 and the opportunity only comes every four years, if I remember my chronology correctly. Pan-Hell dance affords the only op-portunity for the men to get out with-

Both the 2:15 Tuesday and Thursday and the 2:45 Monday and Wednesday

A truly soul-disturbing situation has developed in these here parts this week when it was discovered that Faye Lewis has a strange habit of trying to say "prunes" in such a way that the lips ought to pucker up invitingly. The result so far is a mess, but perfection only comes with practice, so anyon with ideas on the subject might re lieve the mental attitudes of her fu dates by showing the said Tri

Wilbur D, "Dodgkisses" Hannibal has seducive way of ending letters to his sweet kid in Washington, D. C. He advocates such phrases as "be sure to kiss the dog for me." In the first place—what dog would stand for it?

Who was the woman behind the ciano at the dance given by the Alpha Delts last Saturday?

At the time of this writing a loving car Bryan, Bull Mohorovich, Earl Seaborn and Ben Turner in his office Call and see it, everybody—it's really worth while! The title is "Efforts."

and Frances Fuller. Incidentally There are several more really good Caldwell and Fern Walts will articles to go in but some ought to be

the movement drop in a typical Ne- Sameth, head of the women's physical vada fashion.

leap-year dance for the long-sufferng male students on the campus? It girls, show a little life.

sections of dancing under Miss Elsa

education department, will be open to all women wishing to take dancing for How about the Nevada co-eds tossing recreation or credit, according to an announcement made by Miss Sameth.
Clogging will be the main feature
of the Tuesday-Thursday group, and

interpretation, clogging, aesthetic, and

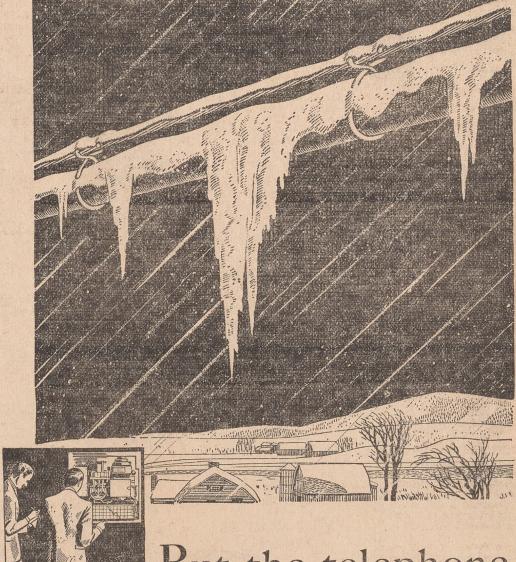
folk dancing will be studied in the Monday-Wednesday division portunity for the men to get out with-out breaking themselves. Come on, en's Athletic association is given for students taking the above classes for recreation

> Ed Usnick, who has been working in Ely, has re-entered the University.

saved for next week. And by the end of that time there will be several more so the campus can be assured of reading matter for at least the opening month of the semester. I thank you.

Junior editors on the Sagebrush staff have for a long time thought that there was nothing to do in the way of work when it comes to put out the weekly edition of this rag There are about three of them that assign stories to their staffs every Monday morning, and call it a week's work. This statuation has continued for one semester and should it still be continued the editor has prom-ised drastic action will be taken. Hereafter, those who are in error and they know who they are, had had better dummy up, and repair to the Sagebrush news room every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons and be prepared to stay from 4 until 6 o'clock.





But the telephone conversation must not freeze

A sudden cold snap might seriously interfere with long distance telephone service were it not for the studies made by Bell System

They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator - operated by weather conditions-which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

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