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Morrill Hall Will Have Needed Repair

of Expense to College, Lynch States

as Relief Measure by Committee

Morrill Hall, the patriarch of all buildings on the University of Nevada Annual Faculty pairs, which have been badly needed for some time, are now being made. The work is being done under the direction of J. B. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who stated that the labor is being furnished by the Emergency Relief Committee, state branch of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The university is furthed the labor without cost, and the only expenditure Old Fashioned Dances and poplars and fifty-one elm trees were in connection with the work being done is for materials, Lynch said.

Some of the repairs to be made include new rain spouts from the roof paired.

Brickwork Repaired

of the structure, as the old treads and and sing to the best advantage.

frames and trimmings.

Oldest Building

Hall at one time was the University | The party is under the

Sullivan Named Vigilant Chairman Appointing nineteen men on the spring semester sophomore vigilance committee, President C. McCulloch Work Done Gratis this week stated that all freshines, violators of campus laws and traditions will be given prompt, forceful atten-

Those men who will enforce rules Materials Will Be Only Item this semester are: John Sullivan, committee chairman; Paul Leonard, LaRue Stark, John Majors, Wilbert Peterson, Kenneth McLean, Daniel Toquero, Jack Quaid, Frank Fisher, Ralph Menante, Labor To Be Furnished Free Reed St. Clair, Julius Broiley, Chandler Johnson, Charles Jensen, Leonard Voorhies, Perry Priest, Donald O'Dell, Robert Creps and Robert Maher.



Costumes Will Be Featured

Members of the faculty have been and a new storm gutter around the busy during the past week practicing cornice of the building. Numerous square dances and quadrilles, as well leaks in the roof are also to be re- as old fashioned songs, in preparation poplars would not have imperiled the for the annual Faculty Club dinner tomorrow night.

The brickwork of the building will The university dining hall will be be fixed also, as much of the old mor- converted into an old fashioned dance tar has crumbled away, leaving many hall or cabaret for the affair, The cracks in the walls. A new entrance tables are being arranged in a semistairway is to be erected at the front circle to allow the performers to dance" stated.

risers are almost entirely worn away. There will be every evidence of the After these repairs have been made, depression in the costumes, as well as it is planned to repaint all of the ex- the decorations, for the guests have terior woodwork, such as window been asked to wear old fashioned clothes, and prizes will be awarded for the most "depressed costume."

Morrill Hall has existed ever since No students will be allowed at this the University of Nevada has been in party, and the waiters will be of the Pan-Hellenic Dance



as Students Watch Logging Work on Campus

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

Forty-six majestic Carolina poplar The first student-faculty assembly trees which have bordered the univer- for the spring semester will be held sity quadrangle since 1908 were felled Friday, January 27, at 11:25, when A. this week by workmen of the emer- H. O'Connor, official emissary of good gency relief committee. Because they will from the Dominion of Australia were slowly strangling the elm trees, and a representative of the Australian these poplars, which have sheltered and National Travel Association, will adbeautified the quad for twenty-five dress the assemblage on interesting years, had to be removed.

Planted 27 Years Ago 1908, Clarence H. Mackay planned and ject. built the quad. Walks were laid and

sown to beautify the campus. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and

health of the elms

Logs to Furnish Fuel

to the railroad below the greenhouse, where it will be stacked. This wood will be later cut in four foot lengths for stove wood on the campus," Lynch

He also asserted that approximately fifty cords of firewood will be derived from the cuttings. As the maximum amount of wood used on the grounds each year is about twenty cords, this amount should last nearly three years.





of Its Life

phases of Australian life.

O'Connor, engaged for this address When Miss Sissa and Dean Maxwell by the university committee on lec-Adams came to this institution twenty- tures and assemblies, of which Prof. seven years ago the university pos- A. L. Higginbotham is chairman, has sessed no walks, lawns or trees, such long been a resident in Australia and **IOMOTTOW** as it has now. Two years later, in has an intimate knowledge of his sub-

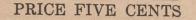
> lawns planted, and seeds of forty-six illustrate his talk, including pictures of the world's strangest animals and birds, surfing on the ocean, scenes of When asked what he thought about giant eucalyptus trees, fern valleys the cutting down of the trees Joe and miles of living coral reefs.

birthday. Professor Higginbotham an-

ranged for presentation at this time. **Band to Play for**

Basketball Games The university band, under the direcfirst appearances this semester at the ruary 28.

college basketball games scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.



Wildcats

Fast Series

Chi Delta Phi Bids **Nevada Wolves** To Be Offered Soon

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society, will send out membership bids to eligible sophomore women this month, it was decided at a meeting held Thursday night. The requirements for membership are an average of 2.0 or above in two semesters of English, and a general average

The society will also hold its annual Scandal Show early in March. This will be the second Scandal Show pre-

sented for the A. S. U. N. this year. The first show was given by Y. W. C. A. last December.



He will show 100 colored slides to Busy Season Ahead for Men erans from Chico. of Nevada Squad, Says **Coach Griffin**

This lecture is the first of a series Dodge and Bryce Rhodes, both fresh- Chico is bringing here a much stronger grounds, remarked that the job should to be arranged for this semester by men, will meet Richard Nixon and Jo- team than the one that defeated the have been done ten years ago, so the the lecture committee. The next as- seph Sweeney, from Whittier college Nevadans last year, while the present sembly will be held February 24 at of California, next Monday at 8:15 Wolf Pack is still not proven to be as 11:25 to commemorate Washington's o'clock in the Education auditorium. strong as the Nevada quintet of last Nixon and Sweeney are representing season. "The wood is to be trucked down nounced that a program is being ar- Whittier college on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that Arthur Acker, former all-American the United States should agree to the basketball player, has won ten games cancellation of the interallied war and lost two so far this season. In debts."

1933 debate season at Nevada includes: lost 43. Willamette university of Salem, Ore., on February 17; Denver university, have no regular captain, but a floor March 22; University of Oregon, the captain is elected to lead the team first week in March; Stanford uni- in each game. versity, February 18, and Utah Agri- During the 1931-32 season Chico tion of Professor Post, will make its cultural college, Logan, Utah, on Feb- won 15 games and lost 9. In confer-

Different Teams different team will represent Ne-Although the band enrollment now vada in each of these debates. This champions. is smaller than last semester, it was year, Robert Griffin, coach of the de- Coach Acker believes that the presexpected. This loss has been offset bate team, wishes to give each debater ent squad at Chico is much better than by a gain in certain instruments which the experience of appearing in com- the one that represented the school have been needed, bass horn and trom- petition against other colleges. Many last season. Only one regular has students of the debate team are inex- been lost from the squad and he was perienced, therefore Griffin does not not a first string player. mester, will be given Saturday, Jan- Fred Dunn, Kistler Rivers, Hugh Ros- expect them to win very many of the The present first string team at uary 28, at the Washoe County Library solo, Ed Parmenter, Jack Williams, contests. He states that if the ex- Chico is composed of Ernie Barker building. The sorority council spon- Reed St. Clair, Ellis Ceander, Fred perience is acquired this year the mem- and Ernie Lambrecht at forwards, sors the dance, and it is the one time Hartman, Robert Best; trumpets-Fred bers of the debate team will be able "Red" Inwin, all-conference choice for to "hold their own" against the va- center in 1932, at center, with veterans Bob Frost and Dick Jenks at guard.



Meet

Chico Has Strong Aggregation Featured by Many Stars

In what may be the toughest spot on their 1933 schedule, the University of Nevada basketball team will meet an invasion of the Chico State College Wildcats in the university gym in a two-game series on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

coast during the Christmas holidays. the Pack is prepared to put up a stiff battle against the clever squad of yet-

Martie's charges have been hitting the hoop well in practice this week and they have shown a skill that prom-Representing the University of Ne- ises well for their chances of success. vada in an intercollegiate debate, Carl Against the Wolves is the fact that

The Chico aggregation, coached by his coaching career at Chico to date The tentative home schedule for the his teams have won 126 games and

The Wildcats, like the Wolf Pack,

ence games the college won eight games and lost two, finishing second to Nevada, Far Western Conference

Lambrecht is the star of the team

on the court, being only in his first

year of college basketball and playing

on the first team. He is a former

Fairfield high school ace and has been

the most consistent scorer that the

Wildcats possess this season. Seven

Mike Gould, regular Nevada center,

other men will make the trip.

framed in with studding. At this time the old fashioned chorus. the faculty consisted of two men teach. ers.

"Main building," was constructed under direction of the late M. J. Curtis, architect, by Burke Bros., contractors. The original cost was \$12,700.

Frosh Quintet Play Lovelock

Defeated by the Pershing county Reno. high school hoopsters on the Loveopponents when they meet them again tubes are fitted with small brass cylthis week on the university court in inders and a different body of oil is sound at 6:45 p. m.

high school team on the eastern court. A week of hard practice and a chance to organize more teamwork should put the team in shape to offer the Pershing boys greater opposition.

Lovelock will bring here a team composed of experienced veterans. They have already defeated the Winnemucca high school hoop squad by forward positions. Oleata and Ankor material. at guards and Taw at center are the

ton will probably start Eiseman and head. Cameron at forwards, Tannahill at |.

mention for all-state center when he The staff hopes that the 1933 Arteplayed for Virginia City. Cameron, misia will be ready for distribution by Tapogna and Lansdon are former Reno Wednesday of senior week. high school players.

of Nevada, as for some time it was the Women's Faculty Club of the unithe only structure. The cornerstone versity. Miss Delpha Wood, matron of the building was laid September 12, of Manzanita Hall, is in charge of 1885, and the structure was termed the affair. Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham, "ready for occupancy" on February president of the club, Mrs. Edmund 15, 1886, although for some time after Leaver, Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. school commenced in March of the George Sears are assisting with the same year the basement and first floors arrangements. Miss Jean Huges has were the only ones actually finished. been working on the entertainment and The second and third floors were only promises a very enjoyable burlesque on

Morrill Hall, originally known as the Department of Physics Has Tester ment.

The physics department of the university has been given a valuable piece of lecture apparatus, designed for the purpose of demonstrating the viscosity Preps Tomorrow recently. The apparatus was presented by James L. Watson of the F. W. because on the campus there is no

The apparatus, although simple, is sale a few weeks in advance, the exact lock court last weekend, the Univer- very useful, Hartman declared. Three date to be announced later, so that sity of Nevada Yearlings will have an glass tubes are mounted in a frame the money cleared will insure the payopportunity to turn the tables on their which may be turned over at will. The ment of expenses.

a preliminary to the varsity contest put in each tube and the tube sealed. with Chico. The opening whistle will The viscosity or "gumminess" of each Getting off to a poor start and and noting the speed with which each oil is shown by reversing the frame noticeably handicapped by their lack cylinder falls. This gives a comparison of ability to play teamwork and hit of the drag which each grade of oil the hoop, the freshmen were far out- will exert on the rapidly moving parts classed when they met the Lovelock of an automobile engine, but does not

tell anything about the lubricating qualities, Hartman explained.

Deadline Announced By Artemisia Editor

a 32 to 21 score, and they are expected Artemisia may have all the material lege, Los Angeles, Calif., which was by Senator Oddie, was won by Bruce from the surface. to go far in western Nevada high ready for printing by April 1, William given all-American honor rating; Me- Moore, junior student at Nevada, who All the articles are on display in school competition. Quilici, the scor- "Bill" Gilmartin, editor, has named tate from Pomona college, Claremont, is enrolled in the college of arts and the Mackay museum. ing ace of the Lovelock team, scored February 15 as the last day for fra- Calif., and the Wickiup from the Uni- science. Moore lives in Reno. game last weekend from one of the 15 as the deadline date for all editorial

In this game, Coach Chester Scran- tral figure being that of a raised wolf publishing the El Rodeo; Southern mester.

cisco. Thnahill received honorable in size from 9 by 12 to 8 by 11 inches. man, Mont.

The freshman team is composed of Miss Florence Shedd returned to about twenty men and they will prob- Panaca after spending several days



The Pan-Hellenic dance, an annual bone in particular. affair, which was postponed last se- The band members are: Clarinetsof the year when the co-eds can choose, Nagel, Bill McMenamin, Darrel Berry, their own dates. According to tra- Robert Parnester, James McNeely, rious colleges in coming years. dition, the co-eds are also to pay the Tom Trythal, Bill Lohse; baritoneexpenses for the evening's entertain- Professor Denning; altos-William Du-

also postponed last semester, will be bones-Tom Morris, Don Butler, Claude given this spring with the students' Hunter; basses-Walter Hargreaves, cooperation. The military unit which Tom Prunty, Arthur Putney; drumssponsors the ball has no available Alvin Jacobs, Dudley Nix, Horace Roumoney to take care of a loss in case loff; saxophones-Walter Matson, Gale of the three grades of gasoline engine the dance is a failure, so the ticket Jesson, Walter Fancher, Leonard lubricating oil, Dr. Hartman announced money must be collected beforehand. Brady. Such an 'arrangement is necessary,

Gray company, Pennzoil distributors in finance control board to handle a loss.

Nevada Yearbook Wins First Place In Yearly Contest

the 1932 edition of the Artemisia, Uni- United States Senator T. L. Oddie. probably go back as far as the early at center.

astic Press Association.

won honors in this contest are, La En- attending the University of Nevada. gold is very high grade and is believed Flournoy substitute at forward. In order that the staff of the 1933 cina, publication from Occidental col- An appointment to Annapolis, made to have been among the first ore mined

18 points against the freshmen in the ternity and sorority pictures and March versity of Idaha, S. B., Pocatello, Ida. William Cashill, former student at large samples of ore and other things Western colleges of larger enroll- the University of Nevada, also received which cannot be put into cases, Direc-The cover for the new year book, versity of California at Berkeley, with who was appointed by Senator Oddie, the minerals and to make them more other outstanding member of the vis- which has already been completed, is its book, Blue and Gold; University of has sophomore status, although he is accessible for the inspection of visfinished in black and silver, the cen- Southern California at Los Angeles, not attending the university this se- itors.

Last year's Artemisia was one of the of California at Los Angeles; the Uto- will be given the appointees in San center and Tapogna and Lansdon at largest ever to be put out on the Ne- nian, University of Utah yearbook; the Francisco, and the date is to be anvada campus, but because of the lack Buzzer from Utah Agricultural college nounced later by those in charge. Eisenman is a former star player of finances it is the opinion that this at Logan, and the Montana, yearbook at Lowell high school in San Fran- year's annual will have to be reduced of the Montana State college, Boze-

CO-ED IN HOSPITAL

expected.

The Military Ball, an anual formal, Graves; oboe-Russel Dunn; trom-

Tickets for the Military ball will be on Appointments Made by Nevada Congressmen

Three Nevada men received principal The ox teams, after bringing the ore they will be able to fill the shoes of

and alternate appointments recently down to Ophir, would haul granite, Bankofier and Griffin, last year's to West Point and Annapolis, United from the granite mine theer, and tim- starting guard combination.

versity of Nevada yearbook, won first Robert S. Palmer, junior student sixties, Fulton said.

New tables are being built to display

ments which won honors were the Uni- an appointment to Annapolis. Cashill, tor Fulton stated. This is to preserve

Campus, published by the University Qualifying examinations for entrance

S. A. E. ELECTS OFFICER

Junius Dixon, senior engineering geles. student, was elected president of Sigma Donnie Sullivan '34, popular Uni- Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the weekly for thirteen hours at academic work recommended Lohse. versity of Nevada co-ed, underwent meeting held last Monday night. This in the school of civil engineering. an operation for appendicitis at a local office was left open when Raymond Johnstone is a former student of Los was listed on the honor roll last sehospital last Sunday night. Her con- Poncia failed to return to school this Angeles Junior college and was an mester in post-graduate science work. ably all see service before the game in Reno. She is a member of Beta dition is reported as good as can be semester. Sd Martinez was elected honor student while attending that in- He accepted the position and began house correspondent.

Professor Denning; altos—William Du-brow, Hubert Peck; piccolo—Fred Mackay Museum

> Phil Gillson has given the Mackay has been suffering from a slight illmuseum an assortment of old minerals ness, which may keep him off the and relics of early Virginia City days, court this week-end. If it does, Ne-Director John A. Fulton, of the Mackay vada will be placed in a tough spot. school of mines, announced this week. Stowell, the second string center, while Among the relics are included an old a capable man, has not the experience

> wooden insulator from the first tele- of Gould. graph line that ran to Virginia City For guards, Martie will probably from the Washoe grade up over the start Carroll and Curran, the combina-Jumbo. Gillson also presented a num- tion that has started for him at that ber of ox shoes which were worn by position in most of the games so far the ox teams when they were employed this season. Both have had plenty to haul ore from Virginia City to of high school experience, and are Ophir, or Franktown as it is now playing their second year on the varcalled.

sity. It is doubtful, however, whether

Competing with seventeen other co- States army and navy training acad- bers back to Virginia City to be used For substitute guards, Martie has educational institutions in the United emies. The appointments were made in the foundations of the mines. The Hackett, Holt, Bankofier and Calla-States, of from 500 to 999 enrollment, by Congressman Samuel S. Arentz and telegraph insulator and the ox shoes han. Olayton Phillips also substitutes

In the forward positions the Wolves class honor rating in the contest spon- in electrical engineering, was appoint- Some specimens of gold ore which will probably have Bledsoe and Hill. sored every year by the National Schol- ed to West Point by Congressman are thought to have fallen from the Bledsoe, a wary veteran, is well on the Arentz. He is the son of Prof. and ore wagons were found by Gillson way to high point honors of the team Other western universities which Mrs. Stanley Palmer and is at present along the route they followed. This for the season. Lee, Guffrey and

Lohse Named **Tonopah High Athletic Coach**

Fred Lohse, graduate from the University of Nevada with a B.S. in chemistry and four year track man, has been engaged by the Tonopah high school to instruct chemistry, geology, geometry and coach all athletic activ-

The Tonopah high school, lacking a tracted while at his home in Los An- cation at the University of Nevada asking for a man equipped well enough

> Lohse made four letters in track and work in his new capacity last Monday.

William J. Johnstone, leader of the ities of that school. honor roll last semester, has been unable to return to the university be- coach and instructor for the second cause of an attack of influenza con- semester, wired to the board of edu-

HONOR STUDENT SICK

Johnstone received a 1.03 average to take over the position. The board stitution.



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John Lee '33, night editor of the

University of Nevada Sagebrush, is

working on the staff of the Sacra-

mento Bee. His position on the Brush

has been filled by John McNamara,

senior journalism student

that Slavin and Clark still have their Fridy night orgies...by going to the show...she being the last one to come in that night... after only going "for a ride"... that this is going to stop right now..

Chris Kocontas has reentered the university this semester. Due to football injuries, he was forced to withdraw early last term. Kocontas is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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costs and the plant that gives sity, at gym.

Any criticism that has arisen because of the reduction of the size and content of the Sage- Mary's, at gym; Lambda Chi Alpha; brush should be well thought Sigma Phi Sigma; Beta Sigma Omi-cron; Alpha Delta Theta; Manzanita; out before being spread about debate, Stanford. the campus.

The spirit of cooperation Tuesday, 21-Debate, Willamette should be manifest throughout University. these trying times, and if such an attitude is maintained by Sacramento; Delta Delta Delta forevery one connected with this mal; 11:25, Washington's birthday aspublication and the entire A. S. U. N. membership then the Sacramento; Military Ball. Sagebrush will coninue publication.

Verse Speaking Class Makes Plans

Groups to Be Entertained Chi Alpha. by Campus Speaking Choir

Holding the second meeting of the semester, the campus verse speaking choir, under the direction of Lionel "Bob" Scott, met in the Education Delta Delta; Alpha Theta. building last week and discussed plans for presentations in the future, at a U. N. number of different functions.

A number of fraternal city organizations will be entertained by this campus speaking choir, during their particular luncheon hours. Some of the organizations at which Scott intends to entertain will be the Lions club, Elks club and Kiwanis club, all of Reno. Also, he will have his group perform before some of the student body meetings.

Scott said that in this club everything in the line of speech will be encouraged, and smoking is prohibited while writing will be very scarce. In other words, improving your voice through a pleasure method is the main aim of this group.

The meeting consisted in reading for expression, "The Bells" by Edgar Allen Poe and "Out Where the West Begins." Also, as one of the poems to be given for entertainment, the group read "The House That Jack Built," in a quartet formation.

Those who have signified their intentions of becoming members are Adelyn Rotholtz, Dorothy Shogren and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Menke. Others are expected to join later one, and all new members are more than welcome, according to Scott.

Steele Houx '35 has reentered the university this semester, after withdrawing last term. Houx is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pacific; Manzanita Association. Wednesday, 15-Play. Thursday, 16-Play. Friday, 17-A. S. U. N. 11:15; St.

Sunday, 7-Mejii Japanese univer-

Saturday, 11-A. W. S.; College of

game; Lincoln Hall.

Beta Kappa; Pi Beta Phi.

per will be submitted next Saturday, 4-Fresno, at gym; Alpha

the most economical service Friday, 10-A. W. S.; College of Pa-

will be assured publishing the cific, at Stockton; Kappa Alpha Theta;

Saturday, 18-St. Mary's, at gym; Delta Delta Delta formal.

Wednesday, 22-Lincoln Hall smoker. Friday, 24-California Aggies, at sembly

Saturday, 25-California Aggles, at

March Wednesday, 1-Debate, Utah. Friday, 3-A. S. U. N. 11:15; debate, University of Oregon; women; Lincoln Hall, Saturday, 4-Open.

Sunday, 5-Alpha Tau Omega Snow Carnival.

Friday, 10-A. W. S. 11:15; Lambda

Saturday, 11-Frosh Glee. Friday, 17-A. S. U. N. 11:15; Beta Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta. Saturday, 18-Alpha Tau Omega. Tuesday, 21-Debate, Denver University.

Friday, 24-Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Saturday, 25-Mackay Day; A. S.

Tuesday, 28-Play. Wednesday, 29-Play. Thursday, 30-Play. Friday, 31—Beta Sigma Omicron formal.

April Saturday, 1-Lincoln formal. Thursday, 6-High School tournament.

Friday, 7-A. S. U. N. election; High School forensic tournament. Saturday, 8-High School tourna-

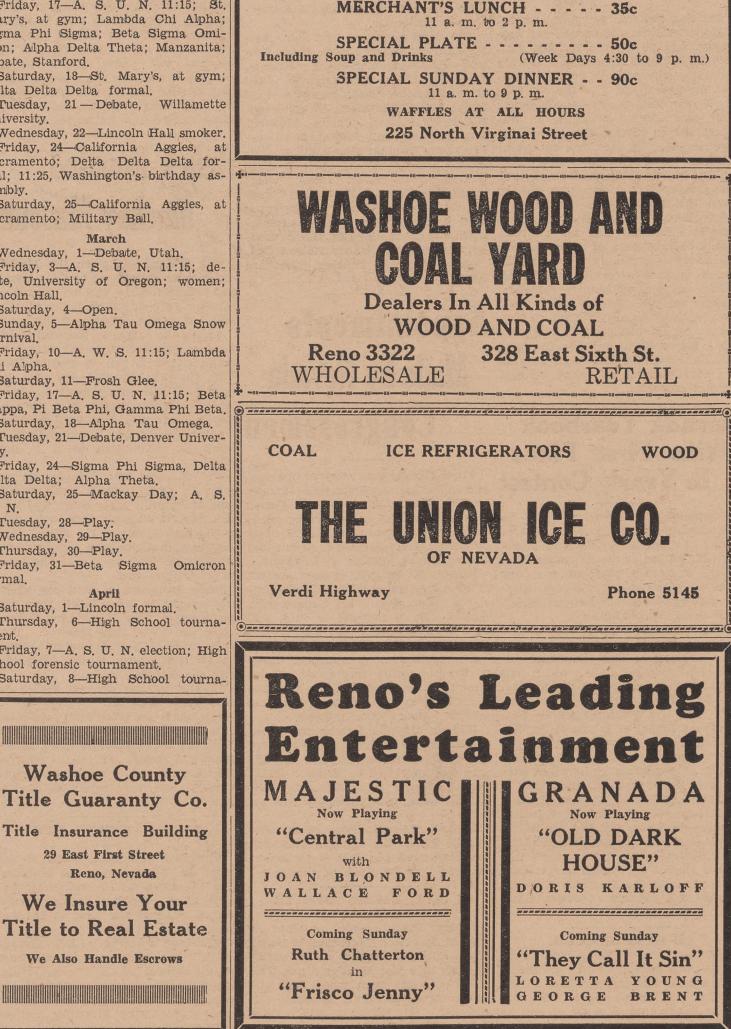
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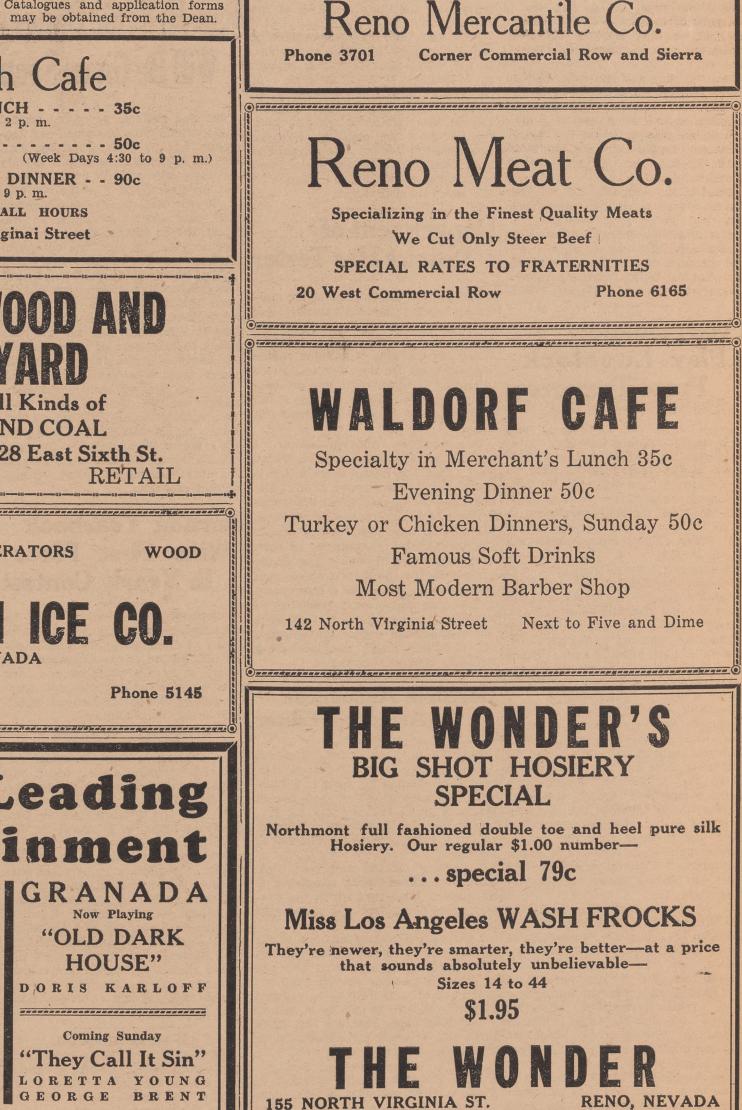
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933



Weaver and Bailey Appointed **Coaches of Junior** Varsity

The call for junior varsity basketball is holding a current series of seminars ing and growth of the "Highlander" players last week was answered by on modern training for modern occu- movement in Denver. The organizasome thirty aspirants to fame on the pations.

Tis year the "Jay Vees" are being Socrates, is still the best advice to give ed by a man named Owenger, whose small shower umbrella. hardwood. divided into two groups, the Blues and to young women who are training purpose was to provide well guided ac-Whites. The Blues are being coached themselves for places in the business tivity for boys between the ages of by "Jim" Bailey, former Nevada bas- or professional world, according to 9 and 14.

ketball and football star. The Whites Dean Laughlin, who told a group of In order to be qualified for the Highare under the tutelage of "Speed" coeds who met for this week's sem- landers a boy must pass a physical Weaver, also a former Nevada athlete. inar of the many elements which have and mental examination and maintain The teams are supposedly equally gone into the makeup of the careers a minimum average of 75 per cent in divided, as concerning the merit of the of well known professional women to- all his studies. The parents of the

players. Men have been recruited from day. the P. E. classes, the varsity and from "The average working woman in the amination, given at the conclusion of with lumber interests in Klamath general basketball enthusiasts on the United States works at unskilled la- a course in which they must enroll, Falls campus. Both teams will be entered bor, according to governmental sta- before their sons are eligible. The in the city league, and in the same tistics. But the average woman and boys must attend a Sunday school of section, and so will have an opportu- the college woman occupy entirely dif- their own choice, and once a year atnity to meet at least once during the ferent spheres. The average college tend a church sermon with their parcurrent season to determine which has woman is found by the latest surveys ents.

to be enrolled in remunerative fields, This "Dream Come True" was startdeveloped the greater ability. Coach Bailey's Blues, the larger of including those of the arts, science, ed by an orphan who was so apprecithe two squads, consists of Elliott and business and teaching. The college ative of the counsel given him by an Kibby, centers; Salet, Calahan, Harris, girl, while she is still a student, must older man that he determined to found

Warren, Boland, Gibson, Dukes and analyze the various professions, analyze Hawkins, guards; Rhodes, Williams, her own fitness to enter one of them, Nelligan, K. Johnson and Dennison, and then use the best means at hand to achieve personal success in her choforwards. Coach Weaver's roster so far con- sen line," declares the dean.

sists of Paul Leonard, center; Cashill, In order to familiarize U. C. L. A. Smith, Blakely, Byrd, Mack and coeds with opportunities in various pro-Squires, guards; Frank Leonard, Brin- fessional and business fields, Dean kerhoff, Urruita, Clewett and Rey- Laughlin has established an occupational library in her offices, with curnolds, forwards.

The practice schedule for the Blues rent books and magazines featured is as follows: Monday, 9 to 10; Tues- which will help in the choice of lifeday, 7:30 to 8; Wednesday, 8 to 9; work.

Thursday, 8:30 to 9, and Friday 5:15 From time to time the dean is bringing to the campus women prominent to 6. The Whites practice on Monday in various business and professional

from 8 to 9, on Tuesday 7 to 7:30, lines, who will address the seminars Wednesday 9 to 10, Thursday 8 to 8:30 and advise the coeds who attend. and Friday from 4:30 to 5:15.

Campus Club Hears Address by Ross on 'Dream Come True' Recent Brid Entertained

The Campus club of the Federated LOS ANGELES .- Personality, evan- Church was addressed at its regular escent though it may be, is a prime Sunday dinner meeting by Silas E. escent though it may be, is a prime Standay unifier meeting by Shas E. factor in the success of the modern Ross on the subject, "A Dream Come man, Verna Selmer, and Mrs. Billie olo, Verna Selmer and Edna Ericson. William Norton, Kent Wallace, Harworking girl, according to Dean Helen True.'

Mathewson Laughlin of the Univer- Mr. Ross brought out the significance sity of California at Los Angeles, who of his topic by the story of the found- were gayly decorated with spring folw- Hold Meeting tion is similar in many respects to

"Know thyself," the admonition of that of the Boy Scouts and was found- guest was presented with a favor, a

child are also required to pass an ex-



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Recent Bride

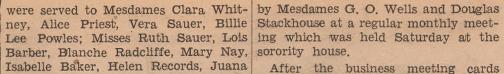
Lee Powles at the home of Mrs. Frank Walker on Humboldt street. The rooms Beta Sig Alums ers, carrying out a scheme of green, the recipient of many gifts. Each

After several games of bridge, prizes were awarded to Misses Ruth Sauer, Helen Dunn and Olga Laiolo. At the close of the afternoon refreshments

an organization that would give the benefit of wise counsel to all those boys who might seek it.

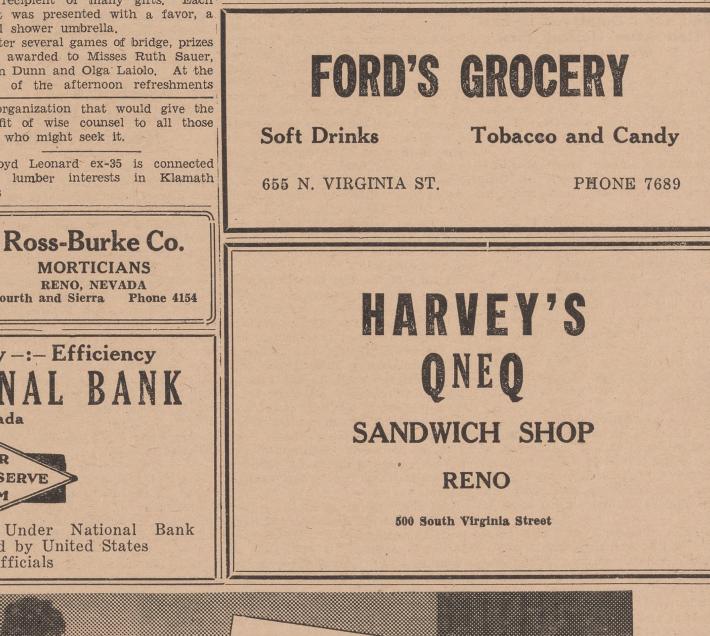
Lloyd Leonard ex-35 is connected

Fourth and Sierra



In honor of Clara Beemer Whitney, Barber, Alice Parman, Ruth Halliday, were played, prizes being awarded to recent bride, a miscellaneous shower Lucile Berg, Lucile Hook, Elizabeth Mrs. Robert Baker and Miss Ellen Ruswas given Saturday afternoon by the Barnes, Mae Parman, Velma Ramelli, sell. Among those who attended were Misses Blanche Radcliffe, Alice Par- Helen Dunn, Martha Huber, Olga Lai- Mesdames Lois Albright, Robert Baker, old Olsen, Douglas Stackhouse, George Wells; Misses Louise Jones, Marian Jones, Mabel Flournoy, Ellenn Russell,

Members of the Beta Sigma Omicron Melva Fowler, Merle Kirchner and Eva orchid and pink. Mrs. Whitney was Alumnae Association were entertained Edwards.



ENGINEER GRAD VISITS CAMPUS

Ray H. Misener, a graduate of the Mackay school of mines of the University of Nevada with the class of 1929, recently returned to visit here after a three year stay in the copper mining region of Chile.

Misener was in the employ of the Braden Copper company of Chile. He spoke before the university Crucible club, student mining engineering group, last week.

Misener discussed the system of mining used on that property and gave details on the handling of Chilean labor.

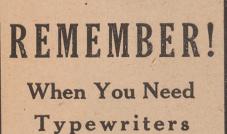


He told of an interesting incident in his stay in Chile. Before he left, the first of many revolutions there had taken place and the desire for American dollars was such that the rate of exchange dropped from sixteen pesos to the dollar to sixty-two pesos for an American dollar.

Despite the unusually unstable condition of the currency, prices dropped instead of taking a rise. Misener stayed for three weeks in a luxurious hotel in Santiago, Chile, ate fine meals and had personal valet service for the modest sum of \$5 in American money, which was approximately 300 pesos.

NOTICE

Novel key chains for sale. Price 25c. See Miss Sissa at the Registrar's Office.

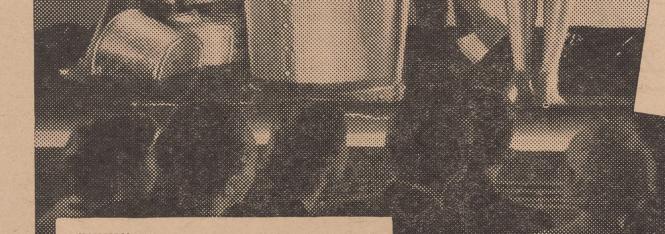


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ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping ... the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

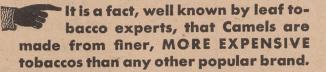


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has signed up for volleyball, which

Instead of elimination games, a sys-

decided which team would play in the

intramural games, a round robin tour-

class team will play the same number

of games and the total of games won

will be compared with the socres of

The games will be held on Tuesday

and Thursday from 3:15 to 5, and on

Friday from 3:45 to 4:30. The teams

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will be divided into two sections, so that the first section will begin at 3:45 Up for Volleyball and the second section at 4:30. The games will be refereed by girls

minoring in physical education. A large number of women students

Miss Martha Hansen, senior student of music at the College of Pacific, spent The first games to be played will the Christmas holidays in Reno. While here she was the guest artist at a concert given by the Century Club. Miss Hansen was a student at Nevada for two years and a member of Beta tem used in previous games and which Sigma Omicron.

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favorable.

ing to the report.

lege, Fulton, Mo., the results of aban-

doning football this year for the first

time have been in almost every case

Having finished last season with an

of outstanding ability and a wealth of

letter men returning, the college board

Freshman Team Defeated in **Fast Season Opener** at Lovelock

Wolf Cubs Outplayed in Last Half After Holding First **Quarter Lead**

Traveling in cars to Lovelock last of trustees and the faculty nevertheless Saturday, the University of Nevada decided to abandon the sport. It was Wolf Cubs met the strong Lovelock felt that football was being unduly high school basketball team in the emphasized and that there was a tendseason opener, and were trounced by ency in college athletics in general to a score of 32 to 21.

contest

ball throughout the game.

Frosh Lead

ended.

Cameron Stars

steadily ahead to lead at the end of 35 to 50 per cent. Scholarship was and Francis Wise. that period, 19 to 12. In the fourth unusually high, while many entering quarter they continued hitting the students had been high school football hoop with regularity, and when the players. gun sounded the score stood at 32 to Regarding college spirit the report this semester as he is working with her master's degree from Nevada in 21.

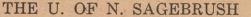
Cameron, forward, was high point an undergraduate body enthuse over member of Delta Sigma Lambda. man for the Wolf Cubs with 7 points. the college without the inspiration of The freshman starting lineup was a winning eleven. But faculty and up-

Benson, guard.

Recognition Test Planned by Post For Music Class

Acting on the theory that familiarity is the best foundation of appreciation, the work of the music appreciation class is including tests in memory and recognition of great themes in music.

The course, which takes in the "high spots" of musical literature from the beginning of musical composition down



kota.

San Jose Players Experiment Successful Honor Nevada Men

Higher Scholarship and Better Five Nevada men were selected on a San Jose State college players all-opponents' eleven announced last week- rifle, according to Myra Sauer, man- started Tuesday, January 17. end. The selection is as follows: Ends-Harvey, Sacramento Junior collegiate sport offered on the cam- be practice games and following these,

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA) .- Accollege; Austin, Nevada. cording to a report recently published Tackles-Theis, Nevada; Kaufman, by the authorities of Westminster col-Fresno.

Guards-Beemer, Nevada; Feichtmier, Fresno.

Center-Cashill, Nevada.

Quarterback-Wolfe, Aggies. Halves-Hamilton and Wilson, of undefeated team. and having a coach Pacific.

Fullback-Carroll. Nevada.

Freshman Football Players **Receive Numerals**

raise them from their rightful place out for practice. Seemingly unable to adapt them- to the point of folly. It was thought Freshman football men received selves to the small court, the Cubs that football had even a somewhat their numerals the early part of this played mediocre ball throughout the demoralizing effect on the student week from Chester Scranton, yearling body, and it was certain that the cost football coach, and already several of Led by Quillici, who made 17 points, of the sport, especially during the de- the men have had their numerals to become high point man of the game, pression, was quite out of proportion sewed on their sweaters. The numer- versity of Pennsylvania and specialist the Lovelock quintet played aggressive to the resources of the college, accord- als are the number 36, which indicates the year the men graduate.

In spite of the fact that the action Men who played enough quarters to reau of Mines, has been transferred to Opening with a rush, the Frosh led raised a storm of protest, the enroll- earn numerals were Harry Austin, the Nevada station known as the exat the end of the first quarter 4 to 3, ment this year indicates no drop re- Charles Adams, John Benson, Walter perimental station of rare and precious but the Pershing boys opened the next sulting from it. The same percentage Bowrin, Victor Becaas, Ralph Birch- metals and located at the University quarter with a barrage of baskets and as last year returned as seniors, a lar- ard, Paul Bohlke, William Cockrell, of Nevada. Charles W. Davis, former were soon out in front. The Cubs ger number of juniors, and, although Bert Cummings, Vernon Eisenmann, associate chemist at the Nevada bucame back and, in the last two min- a few sophomores dropped out, this Peter Guisti, Yynn Gerow, Jack Hor- reau, has been temporarily transferred utes, dropped in two field goals to tie was directly traceable in each case to gan, George Hadlen, Maxwell Kepl, to the Pittsburgh station, according to the score at 10 to 10 when the half financial conditions. Although there Tom Norris, Francis Mathews, Russel Edmund S. Leaver, supervising engineer was a drop of 25 per cent in the size Poulsen, Joseph Peters, John Stevens, and metallurgist at the Nevada bureau.

> ford university, where she is technical assistant at the Stanford library, after

Phi and Beta Sigma Omicron.

Misses Marian Jones and Melva Fowcomposed of Eisenman and Hadlin, perclass men are practically of one ler are doing graduate work at the Magazine subscription sholarship workforwards; Tannahill, center; Tapogna opinion, that there is a better spirit university. Miss Jones was a graduate ers and crew managers write immeand Lansdon, guards. Substitutes were on the campus, a more enthusiastic of the class of '30 and Miss Fowler diately for very best student scholar-Cameron and Johnson, forwards, and tone among the students than has been completed her work las yeatr. Both ship offers of leading publishers. Can noted for years. Possibly the reason is are members of Beta Sigma Omicron.

because every one of the approximately 300 men is himself actively in- men were on the football field and the terested in some sport, as compared rest of the student body had little to with former times, when about forty do but complain."



of the entering freshman class, other Vernon Tapogna, Dan Toquero Irvin In the third quarter, Lovelock pulled Missouri colleges showed a loss of from Wanke, Doyle Wakeling, Paul Walker Temple Hoffman ex-34 has not re- spending the weekend with her par-

turned to the University of Nevada ents in Reno. Miss Robinson received says, "It was deemed impossible to have his father in Los Angeles. He is a '28 and was affiliated with Phi Kappa

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In Rifle Match

More than fifty co-eds are out for

ager. Rifle is the only women's inter-

out by Nevada to twenty-seven col-

leges. Nevada has received chal-

lenges to date from the universities

of California, Idaho and South Da-

the spring and the scores compared

Rifle will also be offered as an in-

termural sport for the first time in

January. Ten women will represent

each organization and the scores of

the five highest shots in each organ-

ization will be compared. So far, the

Independents have the largest group

With Nevada

pus, and challenges have been sent teams will be formed and interclass

These challenges will be shot off in | nament will be held in which each

contests will begin.

the other teams.

the Pittsburgh station of the U.S. Bu-

Ida Mary Robinson returned to Stan-

through representative pieces of the modernists, is designed to give students a working basis for further exploration in the appreciation of music.

By the conclusion of these drills, says Post, students will be able to recognize a number of themes, which have been taken up as class work in chronological order and period, the nationality of the music, characteristic style of the composers.

Fencing Offered Co-Eds by W.A.A.

For the first time in three years, fencing will be offered to men as well as a W. A. A. sport, under the direction of Sergeant Grant Hustis. The course was discontinued three years ago because of the expense of the equipment. The interest in the sport was very keen, however, and the W. A. A. executive committee this year has arranged to offer it at a much lower cost. Fencing will count toward W. A. A. membership.

Other sports offered in the W. A. A. program this semester are swimming, riding, rifle, volleyball and baseball. Tennis will be included if the weather permits.

Miss Eva Edwards spent the holidays at her home in Panaca.

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