

Cuts Squad With his squad cut to twelve seasoned men, Martie will have plenty of reserve material to send in tonight. Smith at forward, Roguin at center and Glu sovich at guard are all dependable men and sketches by Nancy Hall, Sam Ackout materially weakening the team Jones, Kelly and Leighton will also see plenty of service.



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and sketches by Nancy Hall, Sam Ack-erman, Eunice Beckley, Margaret Tu-

Asks Cooperation

Bowrin emphasized the fact that these

in the annual spring semester pledge race for fraternities, ending the first week of the semester with a total-of five pledges. Alpha Tau Omega is sec ond with three, while Sigma Nu, Phi cellent job, but that cooperation with Sigma Kappa, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi them is absolutely necessary to secure Alpha and Sigma Phi Sigma each report one new pledge.

Men pledged are: Sigma Alpha Epsidents will be used for the subdivision pages. This is a new feature this year Brown, George Folsom, William Martinez; Alpha Tau Omega-James Parker, Michael Osach, George Danberg;

The University of Nevada orchestra

Sigma Phi Sigma-Don Cole.

Dies in California

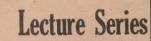
Mrs. Thomas P. Mack, mother of Dean Margaret E. Mack of the uni-versity, died at her home in Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays.

She was 87 years old and a native of Canada. Funeral services were held in vada held first place, having taken first Reno on January 2, with burial in the and third places in the cross country family plot in Dayton. Dean Mack was with her mother at Owens annexing the second position

skier, the University of Nevada ski eam annexed second place in the interollegiate ski meet held at Cisco last Friday, being beaten out of first place by Sacramento junior college

Sacramento acquired 281 points, folowed closely by the Nevada team with 279.6, University of California with 258.4, U. C. L. A. 273.5, with Whittier in the last position with 168.8.

During the first day of the meet Ne-



A series of lectures is being planned by Omega Mu Iota, pre-med society, Fred Hartman, president, has announced.

The outstanding talk of the series will be given by Dr. A. D. Krueger, associate professor in the University of California, who will speak on bacteriology to both the pre-medical students and to the Medical association of Washoe county.

Dr. Tuttle, a local man, will speak on venereal diseases at a later date. Other lectures to be heard by the group are to be given by Dr. Larue Robinson on eve, ear, nose and throat Dr. De Costa on anethesia, and Dr Piersall on X-ray.

Garside Captures Thirteenth Card

If numerology has anything to do with luck. Sherwin "Scoop" Garside will probably be the luckiest student at the university this coming year. He holds student body membership card number 13

Loren Maxwell with number 7 and Jay Waite with number 21 should be winners also.

Students obtaining small cards include: Clayton Carpenter, 0; Robert Members of the committee assisting Montgomery, 1; Ruth Palmer, 2; Jack Miss Roseberry were Mary Corecco Palmer, 3; Ray Walts, 4, and James Charlotte Robinson and Florence Kirk Parker, 5.

Student body cards are being given out at the graduate manager's office

DIRECTOR VISITS

Mrs. Esther Hollebaugh, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, will pay the Nevada chapter a visit today, with a dinner to be held in her honor at the chapter house tonight. Mrs. Hollebaugh is accompanied by her daughter, Joan, and is on her way to Salt Lake.

eeds last semester's monthly payrolls Richard S. Nesbitt. Marvin Moler by \$292.78 each month. Additional funds have been made vailable this semester because the university had not used up its entire allotment by December 21, when last semester ended. The surplus remaining

work for deserving and needy students. Money allotted for the coming semes-Paul Walker

ter amounts to \$5820, which will allow a monthly payroll of \$1747.78. This ex-

\$5820

A total sum of \$4356.06 was expended

or student relief at the University of

Nevada last semester, according ot re-

ports issued from Dean Margaret E.

Mack's office this week. Dean Mack

s the campus head of the National

Youth Administration, which provides

ome students now working under the

NYA may earn a little more each

month, Dean Mack said.

Seniors Give Aid

Large badges were worn by commit

tee members and an information booth

NOTICE

There will be an important meet-

ing of Sagebrush staff members and

tryees Monday at 4 p. m. in the A. S. U. N. building. All old staff

members must be present, and there

will be no excuses accepted. Tryouts for positions on the staff will

start Monday, with tryees to report

to the editorial office at 3:30 p.m.

this year.

Mack said.

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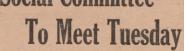
Social Committee automatically became available for us This will mean that a few more stu dents may be employed, and also that

Paul Bohlke

Anne Gibbs

Margaret Traner

Rodney E. Morrin



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Dates for campus social functions to

be held during the coming semester will be chosen and approved next Tues-NYA officials are requiring an average of at least 2.75 to allow students to day, when the campus calendar commitcontinue working. Students in school tee, headed by Dean Margaret E. Mack on probation are not allowed federal meets for the first time this semester aid. Other requirements, such as gen-A representative from every organ eral need, must be met also to make ization that desires to have any social one eligible to receive federal aid, Dean affair during the semester should be present at the meeting, Dean Mack said

The dates are chosen at this time for the entire semester and any additional dates will have to be arranged for in uch a manner that they do not con-**To New Freshmen** flict with functions previously planned The committee will meet at 4 o'clock

n room 109 of the Agriculture building Four senior women served on the . W. S. big sister committee this se-Other members of the committee be mester, assisting incoming students through the maze of registration. Dorsides Dean Mack are Dean R. Thompson and Professors T. H. Post. Irving Sandorf, Robert Griffin and Wil othy Roseberry acted as chairman of liam C. Miller.



Dean Frederick Sibley, of the college of engineering, attended a convention ical education program somewhat by for the Promotion of Engineering Ed- in this department.

Christmas vacation.

will be included. Theme Chosen

"University life as it benefits the state" will be the theme of this year's 181/2 161/2

annua, Bowrin said definitely. He had **Orchestra to Play** previously discarded an old-fashioned album and a modernistic effect as

Advertisements from the various counties will be included in the 248 ages. Several counties have already en signed up and Bowrin hopes to nclude the majority of the seventeen ounties this year.



nnual fun program of the local club, Three new courses, one in the chemand will be given this year under the leadership of Mrs. A. E. Brinkerhoff stry department and two in the women's physical education department and Mrs. Carl Shelley. have been added to the spring schedule

of classes, with the possibility of more being added if enough students register in some tentative courses.

Meryl W. Deming, associate professo of chemistry, will teach chemistry 10

o advanced students in this field. The Registration in the University choral course is a lecture course dealing with lub, composed of both the men's and the general subject of structure of women's glee clubs, is above normal matter, introducing such topics as electhis semester, according to Professor trical theory of matter, radio activity, Theodore H. Post, director.

The first practice of the semester. quantum theory, photo-chemistry, struc ture of atom and molecule and the na which was held Wednesday, showed a ture of chemical valence. large amount of exceptionally good tal-

Women students of the university will ent among both groups, Post said. have an opportunity to vary their phys-Helen Spina is manager of the wom en's glee and George Anderson is head of the Southwest Section of the Society the introduction of several new courses of the men's division.

ucation in Palo Alto, Calif., during Mrs. Simas, assistant professor of women's physical education, announced

One hundred twenty-five professors a new course based on the theory of

Kappa-Ed Conlin; Beta Kappa-Ned the time of her death, which followed an illness of several weeks. Taylor; Lambda Chi Alpha-Bill Ogle;

Mrs. Mack was well known in Nevada, having come here in 1868 from Wayne Poulsen sixth. Canada with her husband. They settled in a mining camp near Silver City. Her four children, all graduates of the University of Nevada, were raised in Dayton, where the Mack home is still stand-At Variety Show

her home with her daughter at Manzanita hall, and she had lived in Reno

at various other times. vill play during the Reno Twentieth Her husband, Thomas P. Mack, Century club variety show Wednesday civil engineer, died a number of years hight, according to Professor Theodore



The Vern F. Henry Memorial Masonic board of regents last semester, and money will be given to the A. S. U. N which carries with it a stipend of \$50, fund.

no applications for it.

The scholarship was offered last semester by Mrs. Merle K. Henry in memory of her husband, and is being handled through a committee composed

of Prof. F. W. Wilson, Les Sanford, Ross. worshipful master of Reno lodge No. 13, F. and A. M., and Silas Ross, senior It was presented through the Reno Masonie lodge.

BETA SIG HEAD BACK

Elma May, former university student

A son, Richard Morgan, was born to who is a member of Beta Sigma Omi-cron sorority, has resumed her studies are eligible for initiation this semester. rom Arizona, Nevada, California and swimming and diving for advanced stu- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Creps of Reno at the university this semester. She Initiation will be hold early this year. Jtah were present at this meeting. dents. This course will be known as December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former was forced to withdraw from school Those who will be initiated are Mary The value of examinations as edu-cational schemes and the accrediting of ics of discussion. The value of examinations as edu-engineering colleges were the main top-ics of discussion. The value of examinations as edu-engineering colleges were the main top-ics of discussion. The value of examinations as edu-engineering colleges were the main top-ics of discussion. This codrse will be known as becames and the accrediting of leadership class will also be offered. December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former Marie Morgan, attended the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Bedership class will also be offered. December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former Marie Morgan, attended the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Bedership class will also be offered. December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former Marie Morgan, attended the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Bedership class will also be offered. December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former Marie Morgan, attended the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Bedership class will also be offered. December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former Marie Morgan, attended the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Bedership class will also be offered. December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former Marie Morgan, attended the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Bedership class will also be offered. December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former Marie Morgan, attended the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Bedership class will also be offered. December 30. Mrs. Creps, the former Because of illness. At the time of her Because of her sorority. Davis.

In the slalom race Nevada placed Poulsen third, and in the downhill Ed Rose placed fourth, but Owens fifth,

The meet Friday was the first one in which the University of Nevada ski team has participated.



With enthusiasm evidenced in the lively chorus to "Music Goes 'Rround and Round," the second semi-annual Blue Key get-together dance, held last Tuesday, was definitely a success, according to George Southworth, chair nan of the committee in charge.

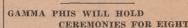
Although the mid-semester crowd is never so large as the attendance at the fall dance, approximately \$75 was

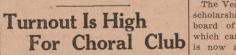
cholarship which was accepted by the cleared, Southworth said. Most of this

is now available to students, but so far the board of regents has received of radio fame was well received. She was accompanied by Embree Raiford's orchestra.

> Assisting Southworth on the committee were Walter States, Bob Nelligan, Fred Hartman, Kirk Fairhurst and Si

Chaperones for the affair included Professor and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, Professor John Gottardi and Chet Scranton.







SON IS BORN



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Erickson, Eleanor Bateman, Evamae Beemer, Anne Gibbs, Max Jensen Stanley Netherton, Jim Hart, Jean Chism, Georgene Robert, Virginia Raitt Marguerite Rivers, Jeanette Green, Loretta Collins, Mildred Dillard, Mary Handley, Lois Downs, Lois Miller, Ethel Graunke, Nina Boczkiewicz, Kathleen Hansen, Betty Kornmayer, Agnes Howell, Donald Kinkel, Richard Taylor, Frank Zadow, Pat Lannon, Alice Sauer, Margery Hiskey, Helen Shovlen, Herbert Jacobs, Betty Inda, Walter Powers.

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Alice Boland, Frances Slavin, Jessie Sellman, Catherine Armstrong, Betty McCuiston, Barbara Bryant.

* A CLEAN SLATE

With this issue, the Sagebrush reaches the half-way mark under the present regime, and a clean slate is presented with the start of the semester.

There will be few changes in either the editorial policy or attitude of the paper. The primary goal of the Sagebrush will continue to be the advancement of the University of Nevada in every possible way and, to reach this goal, the Sagebrush will stop at nothing.

There can be little doubt but that efforts will be made to force the paper into a partisan attitude on questions which are strictly in the field of neutrality, and it is also a certainty that attempts will be made by outside groups to exert pressure on hies is appearing a la scowl. The the editorial policy in favor of certain moves.

But the Sagebrush is still independent - independent of any political, social or any other extra-curricular group. The Sagebrush is obligated to no one person on this campus, and neither is it obligated to any such group. This has always been the attitude of this paper, and so it will continue.

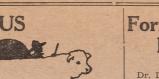
As stated previously, the Sagebrush is bound to differ with certain students on questions confronting the student body, and to remedy this, letters to the editor, if written sanely, will be published, names of contributors being held in strict confidence if requested and if the contents of the letters justify this move. These letters will not always coincide with the editorial policy, and they must not be construed as representing the paper in that way.

The Sagebrush will continue to welcome criticism, and, inasmuch as the Sagebrush is the University of Nevada students' paper, the suggestions of students on ways to improve the paper'so that it may more successfully achieve its aim of being a representative publication will be appreciated.

YOUR CARD, PLEASE

Announcement was made this week by the graduate manager's office that all students attending university athletic contests will be required to present their A. S. U. N. cards for admittance, giving indication that an attempt to cut down "gate crashing" more intensive than previous efforts, is to be made this year.

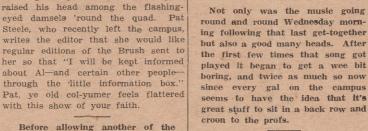
It is imperative that students be made to realize that the rule is going to be followed strictly throughout the remainder of the semester, and that it will be to their best advantage to get their cards as soon as possible.



air. Voorhies is wearing his own pin lived in Sparks for several years, later now.

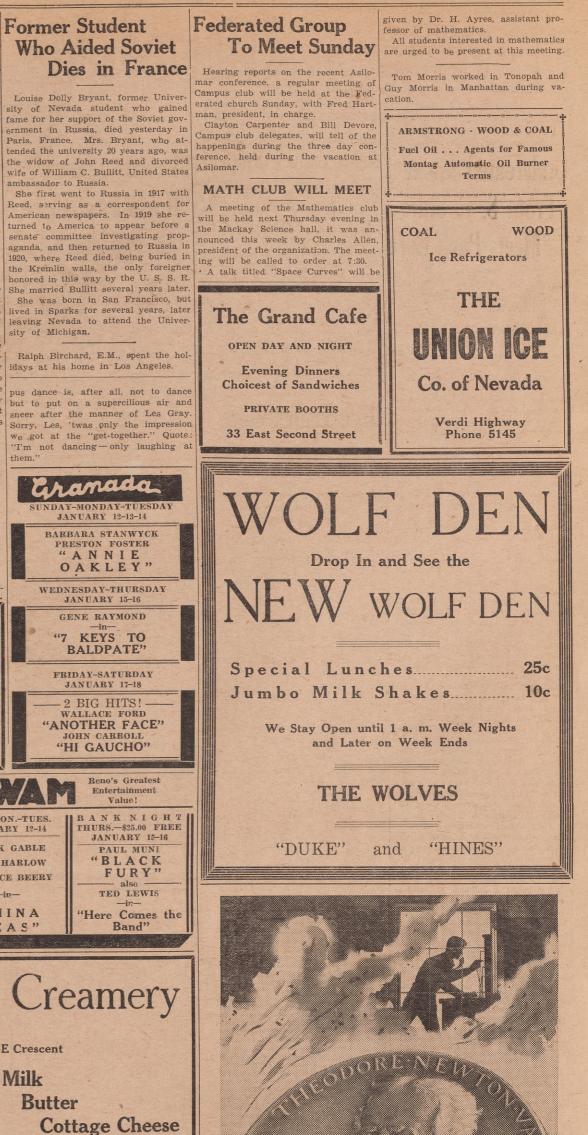
THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

are floating around at a premium. With the public announcement of the "How can people be so frivolous when anging of the Bowrin pin on the Poam a wounded woman," says Dorlander chest a great Sagebrush mystery idays at his home in Los Angeles. othy Phillips at the "get-acquainted" seems to have been cleared up. Two dance after stumbling and skinning her unexplained long distance telephone knee. Why don't you grow up, Dor-othy; don't you know that 12 year calls were made to Winnemucca by way of the Brush phone during the past month-and circumstantial evidence is Sorry, Les, 'twas only the impression very incriminating at times. The green-eyed monster has again





them.



In the past, it has been comparatively easy for the perennial "gate crasher" to work his way into University of Nevada contests, in spite of every effort made by those checking admissions. This is only natural, since it would be an impossibility for any one student to know every other student on this campus, especially when the rush for admittance is on. Although there has never been a check-up made, it is not unlikely that the loss sustained by the university through these "dead-beats" would be far above any estimation, and, indirectly, every student on the campus has been required to pay for these "crashers" out of his own pocket.

But, as is always the case, the cooperation of every student will be needed to stamp out this practice. If the custom can once be established, it will be easy to maintain, and every thing seems to indicate that now is the time to start.

Help sound the death knell for the gate crasher by bringing your student body card to basketball games.

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of the hall.

Licensing Exams

To Open March 1

A. R. Thompson, secretary of the

committee conducting examinations to

icense' Nevada engineers, said this

held about March 1. This examination

October, 1935, was the time set as the

Graduates or past students of the Uni-

versity of Nevada who have signified

Charles G. Walker, Beatty.

spread held recently.

Tholl and Lois Aldrich.

Volleyball Varsity

Varsity places were earned by Char-

Alice Lundberg, Helen Traner Emily

Proficiency awards which are equiv-

alent to second team standings were

Carmody, Pat Traner, Kennedy Walker,

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Girl Scout Class

Gets Prison Post this week. This is her first semester at the university. She will reside at and townspeople may enroll in a Girl Manzanita hall. Scout leadership training course starting January 13, according to announce ment of Mrs. Mae Simas of the univer-

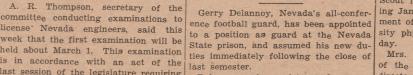
sity physical education department today Mrs. Mary Jane Littlefield, member of the Girl Scout national staff and director of the Rocky mountain region, will conduct the work. Registration

All students interested in craft work inent in athletics during his stay here

In amateur athletics throughout the

self a reputation as an amateur wrest ler, the big Nevada gridder has been examining committee. Others on the holder of the state heavyweight boxing committee are: George W. Malone, championship for several years. After performing on the University of Nevada boxing team in the light-heavyweight class, Delannoy entered several Pacific coast tournaments. His six feet three inches of height gives him a considerable advantage as a mitt-slinger. A few years ago, entered in the state tournament by the Sparks team, Delannoy annexed the heavyweight title. The following year, as a member of the Virginia City leather-pushing team,

as a member of the United States box ing team



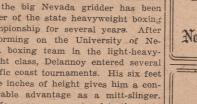
All-League Player

Delannoy, who registered from Los Angeles, was a student in mining en must be made not later than January gineering while attending the Univer sity of Nevada. He has been prom-

and this season climaxed three years of football competition by winning a. first-string berth on the all-Far Western conference team.

state Delannoy has maintained a leading position. Besides gaining for him-Director John Fulton of the Mackay he successfully defended his champion ship and has held it ever since.

lotte Robison, Betty Kornmayer, Gladys new position will have on Delannoy's Blair, Miriam Butler, Betty Bowman, plans to try out for the Olympic games



Chosen at Dinner Nine women were awarded positions on the women's mythical varsity volleyball team at the annual volleyball

It is not yet known what effect his





A.A.U. Champions **Down U. N. Wolves** 49-28; Game Fast

Nevada Offense Hits Stride In Tilt With Kansas Travelers

Teamwork and Form Exhibited By Stageliners Prove Downfall

Exhibiting the form that annexed the national A. A. U. championship last year, the barnstorming Kansas City Stage Liners downed the Nevada varsity 49 to 28 last Wednesday in the local gymnasium. Although the score indicates a one-

sided affair, the Wolves kept the champions pressed all the way. The game was fast and the Stagers never dogged it at any time. The visitors feature two all-Americans, Browning and Fisher, as well as a host of former college hoop stars.

Tregellas Out

Coach "Doc" Martie started his first Wave's home court, was fast throughstring with the exception of Tregellas, who was forced to the sidelines by a severe "charley horse." De La Mare, who has been playing guard, was moved up to the starting forward position. Phillips was at center, Robb at forward and Lansdon and Tapogna at guards.

The Wolves turned in their best peorformance of the year, displaying a sterling offense which enabled them to work the ball in time and time again. Robb and Phillips were outstanding for Nevada, while Lansdon and Tapogna turned in good games at guard posts. Browning High

Browning of the Stage Lines led the scoring with seven buckets and foul 4 points for the winners. Phillips was high for Nevada throw. with 9 points.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair, the gun going off with the score 19 to 15 'in the visitors' favor. After a scoreless tree minutes Wier, giant in a fast game in which the Stewart beautiful shot from the side. Phillips then opened the Nevada scoring, dribbling through the entire opposing team to tally a short one.

gradually moved out in front, largely quarter, when the lead see-sawed from Joe Lommori. and Piper. In the closing minutes of play both teams resorted to rough tactics, and at one time nearly every man on both teams was on the floor.

Coach Martie substituted freely in the last stanza. Nevada players seeing ac-guard of the Hilltoppers, was high point tion besides the starting five were Roguin, Smith, Tregellas, Glusovich, Kelly, markers and was followed closely by

Strong Cub Team Defeats Yerington

An exceptionally strong frosh aggregation made their first appearance on the local court Wednesday night, the unlucky victims being Yerington high school

The Yerington squad was no match for the yearling basketeers who clicked to perfection to trounce their opponents by a score of 48 to 6.

A new combination of Waldren at center, Goodner and Inman forwards and Newman and Summerbell at guards proved, to the satisfaction of Scranton to be a scoring threat to all opponents The entire squad showed promise of developing into a real basketball out-



lefeats in their holiday basketball is in accordance with an act of the nen to begin the second semester for rames the Wolf Pack showed promise last session of the legislature requiring number of years, according to Proof developing into one of the best ag- that all practicing engineers be licensed. essor Paul A. Harwood, acting master gregations to wear the Nevada colors n recent years.

In the first game of the holidays the licenses without examination. Pack demonstrated their strength by tripping the barnsforming Broadway Clowns 33 to 21. Nevada started to their intentions of taking the exam-click late in the game, speeding through ination are O. L. Hussman, James D. he tiring Clowns, whose antics had Wallace, William J. Dumble, Gilbert mused the audience during the first John Matthews, Howard W. Squires Jr., bart of the contest, but who were mak-C. B. White Jr. and Robert W. Millard. part of the contest, but who were mak-

ng a futile effort to win. Tregellas, Railroaders Defeat Fallon Five 35-17 in Fast Game Robb and Phillips were high scorers for school of mines is vice-chairman of the Nevada.

The Pack did not fare so well under he treatment of the strong Young chairman; A. R. Thompson, Las Vegas, Men's institute of San Francisco, drop-| secretary; L. A. Harris, Eureka, and Sparks Railroaders started their drive ping both games to the club men. The for their third consecutive state cham first game the Wolves started fast and pionship when they defeated Fallon 35 vere sifting through the Institute's deense to take the lead at half time, only to have the club men come back srong and snatch the game out of the out but the (Railroaders showed an

fire 43 to 30. The entire squad showed amazing superiority in every departup well. ment of play. Fife of Sparks was high The following night the club men scorer for the contest with a total of warmed all over the tired Pack, drub-13 points and Miller and Clayton each bing them 42-19. The Wolves were After defeating Yerington Friday unable to find the basket, while their opponents seemed to be finding it with night, Hawthorne journeyed to Tonopah are skill. The first half was fairly where they were defeated 14-7. Failure ven, but the Wolves tired badly in to take advantage of free throws was he second heat. Considering the brand the cause of the defeat as the Tonopah of ball the club men play, being one players had eleven personal fouls marked against them and one of their players left the game because of roughof the best teams on the Pacific coast, the Wolf Pack showed up well. given to Nelda Oppedyk, Mary Louise

ness. McInnis, of the Serpents, was the outstanding player of the game Military Society Initiates Pledges Georgianna Harriman.

Stewart Indian school showed an Nine students were initiated into amazing offensive during the weekend Scabbard and Blade, national military and took both Wadsworth and Reno honorary, last night, with a guard into camp. Reno was defeated 23-17 mount being held, followed by a break center, Dick Wright, was outstanding. initiation started last night at 6 p. m., fast in the university dining hall. The a foul shot. Browning followed with a Wright scored 17 points during the tilt. and the initiation started use performed guard duty In what was perhaps the best game at the barracks until 6 a. m. of the week, Dayton defeated Virginia Those being initiated are Jack Rich-City in an overtime period, 34-32. The ardson, Wayne Kennedy, John Carr, In the second half the Stage Liners in the game and kept it until the final Wood, Robert Davey, Craig Moore and Daytonites forged into the lead early

went off the Dayton players had just evened up the score to 27 all. Coach Bledsoe's men scored enough points during the overtime period to come ou man in the contest with a total of 16 Mastoani with 14 points.

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Bob Butler, M.E., spent a week vising on the coast and then returned to his job in Reno

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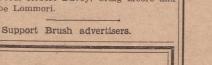
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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mildred Hughes and Lieut. C. W Gilkes announced their engagement at

dinner party Thanksgiving Eve at foana hotel in Honolulu. Miss Hughes is a graduate of the Iniversity of Nevada and is a member Lieut. Gilkes is also a former student

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The team suffered some very sever losses because of ineligibility. The efforts of Speers, Taylor and Cassanelli will be missed from the team for the remainder of the season. The players showed much ability, but as proved in the Frosh-Yerington game their po-sitions have been filled quite successfully

Coach Scranton has scheduled game with nearly all the of the high school in the Western Nevada conference and also a two-game series with the Cal Aggie frosh. The Cubs will meet Susanville this weekend.



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Death of Campus Gardener Closes Colorful Career

Jacob Mischon Was One-Time Duelist, Deserter From Legion

Greenhouse Keeper Lived On Campus 22 Years, Almost Unknown

The career of one of the University of Nevada's most colorful figures ended with the death of Jacob Mischon, 80 university gardener and greenhouse keeper for nearly twenty-two years. Mischon died December 27 following an operation at a local hospital

Coming to the University of Nevada Clayton Carpenter from San Francisco, where he had been Kenyon Richard employed as a gardener at Golden Gate Barbara Clark park, Mischon took up residence, with Mary Corecco his wife, in Reno. He had formerly Samuel Wilson followed the profession of horticulture Kenneth Cobb at the University of California and Carolyn Bordewich Stanford university. Ben Morehouse

He was regarded as eccentric by his Richard Taw associates on the campus because he Wayne Ames seemed to prefer solitude, but he was Walter Bowrin always kind to greenhouse visitors, Roy Stott talking to them about his plants and Frank Currie using Latin names to describe them. Richard Summerbell He loved horticulture, which he fol- Genevieve Hansen lowed for sixty years, once remarking Clyde Beck . that his great ambition in life was to some day produce a white orchid. His ing December 21, 1935, include: success in handling plants on the uni-Student Body ... versity campus was almost phenom- Women ... enal, since he was able to grow almost Men every type of plant produced in this Manzanita Hall latitude.

Was Reporter

Mischon's home was St. Louis, where he was raised by his grandparents. Beta Sigma Omicron.... There he studied horticulture, and Pi Beta Phi.. worked as special reporter for two Kappa Alpha Theta. papers, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Delta Delta Delta... and the Westliche Post, a German lan-Gamma Phi Beta. guage paper. He was a shorthand re-Alpha Delta Theta. porter and his services in "covering" trials were in great demand. Lambda Chi Alpha...

As a youth Mischon attended Strassburg university in Germany, where he was studying medicine, but while there he became engaged in a political quarrel which ended in a duel, causing his Sigma Phi Sigma... withdrawal from the university and his evacuation from the country.

Joined Legion

Later he joined the French Foreign Legion and was stationed in Africa, but deserted to Morocco shortly before he was to be sent to a French military school corresponding to West Point. His dislike for military life may be traced to the fact that he lost an older brother who was killed during the Civil war at the battle of Pittsburgh Landing.

Upon his return to America, Mischon took up the pursuit of horticulture, the work he really loved, which he followed until his death.

Mischon was injured several years ago when a bicycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile. He was unconscious for ten days after the accident.

He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America, but attended meetings infrequently, being unable to hear what was going on.

Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Brewster Adams.

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the evening. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Horace three years for a lung ailment. Ayres, Florence Gulling, Inez MacGilli-

vray, Paul Bohlke, Emily Ross, Harold Westfall, Ruth Palmer, Richard Greu- and served on the staffs of the Sagelich, Delvin Dean, Margaret Jensen, Betty Bowman, Clayton Carpenter, pus magazine. Charles Allen, James Galvin, Ellis Ce-

mucca grammar school; a sister, Mrs. father, Bert Kibbee.

Miss Elsie Kibbee, former student at the University of Nevada in the class big, fluffy-ended sticks used in making and refreshments were served during of 1933, died December 23 in the Cali- the big drum go "boom" have very mysfornia sanitarium at Belmont, where teriously disappeared. The funny part of the situation, acshe had been receiving treatment for cording to Professor Post, who is send-Miss Kibbee, a member of Gamma ing out a search warrant for them, is Phi Beta, was active in student affairs that one of them was broken, and just who wants a broken bass drum stick? brush and the Desert Wolf, former cam-The first stick to be kidnapped was an old, double-ended stick that has per-

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