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### **Loves and Hates** Of Mountaineers **Feature New Play**

'Hell Bent fer Heaven' Has Humor, Love, Drama In Script

Talented Cast Will Produce Pulitzer Prize Play March 3, 4, 5

Rude mountaineers, religious fanatics and light love interest are some of the many interesting parts of the swiftly moving play, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven to be staged by the University of Nevada Play Productions under the direction of William C. Miller, March 3, 4

Hatcher Hughes' Pulitzer prize winning play for 1924 moves with amazing rapidity from highly emotional scenes, to scenes which will rock the house in laughter.

Goldwater Leads

Dave Goldwater, Reno high school thespian, carries the lead of the religious fanatic, ARufe Pryor, with the finess of a veteran. This play is Goldwater' first campus production appearance.

Carrying again the type of role which is gathering quite a following for his work behind the footlights, Bob Miller will take the part of feeble old grandfather, David Hunt, who is continually poking fun at his grandson, Sid Hunt portrayed by James Hawkins.

Third Role

This is Miller's third major campu in the role of Willum in the "Tavern" and then as the highly materialistic po itician in "Both Your Houses"

With the comedy leads being carried between Miller and Melville Wilder, in the part of Andy Lowry, James Hawk ins as Sid and Kathleen Meeks as Jude Lowry, carry the romantic leads.

James Parker will fill the part of Mat Hunt, father of Sid, and will be teamed with Jessie McClure as the mother, Meg

The play revolves around the highly dramatic lead enacted by Goldwater playing the part of the religious fanatiwho attempts to kill Sid Hunt in order to get him out of the way, so he may win the affections of Jude Lowry. Finally, through complications arising from his twisted mind in which the whole region is nearly upset, Rufe receives his

### Block 'N' Society Plans Activities

High School Track Tourney White-Washing of 'N' On Schedule

Appointment of Block "N" men to have charge of the whitewashing of the "N", the state track meet, and plans for a group banquet or picnic to be held ster were made at meeti

The "N" on Peavine mountain will receive its semi-annual cleaning the week before Mackay Day. Block "N" men will supervise the job which is done yearly by the freshman class.

Held annually on Mackay Field, the state high school track meet will be sponsored by the society and will be held on May 2. The committee in charge of the meet will send out invitations and arrange the program of competition. Other business that came before the of officers for the next election of the

#### Wolves, Y. M. C. A. To Play Tomorrow

With the Wolves' full power weakened by illness, Nevada tomorrow night will play the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. varsity in a basketball game starting at 8 p.m. Orv Tregellas and John "Ham" Robb star Nevada forwards, have been in the hospital this week with influenza and will probably not play tonight. Their for the jobs which will last for possibly places in the starting lineup will be filled by Stan Smith and Whitney DeLa-Mare. Other starters will be Clayton Phillips, center, and Vernon Tapogna, and Al Lansdon, guards.

Leading the attack for the California quintet will be Mead and Boyson, for-

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Sagebrush staff Monday at 4 p. m. in the student union building. A meeting of the women's staff will be held at 3:45 p.m., and all staff members must be present. A meeting of junior editors, including Charles Leavitt, John Carr, Ty Cobb, Gerald Roberts, Kevin Callahan and Les Gray, will be held in the Sagebrush office at 3:30 p.m. It is imperative that these men attend.

Frank Sullivan, Editor

#### Students, Prof. Reported Better After Illnesses

er of students are still ill or recovering

Professor F. W. Traner, who has been l for several weeks, left the St. Mary's ospital a few days ago and is now at nome. He is reported as "getting along as well as can be expected.'

Lee Ward, senior student at the uni versity, left the St. Mary's hospital a short time ago, and has been staying at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house since that time. He returned to his home in Las Vegas yesterday, and will return to college next fall.

John Robb, first string forward on the varsity basketball team, is ill with in-

The university hospital officials report one case of pneumonia, that of George Dangberg, freshman student and pledge to Alpha Tau Omega. His con dition is not serious.

Fred Hartman, senior, and president of Omega Mu Iota, is still confined to

### Farm Talks Given In Economics Forum

Rancher Problems and Prices Are Discussed in Group By Speakers

The varied problems confronting the armers of the world in the form of production in as many semesters. First production, prices, crops and depresions were presented Wednesday evening by Lewis E. Cline and Verner E. Scott, assistant profesors of agricul tural extension work, in the Agricultural building.

Possible substitutes for the now de unct A. A. A. act to benefit the farmer and raise the level of farm production and prices were discussed by the two farm economists in the Economic Forur that is held every two weeks in the Aggie building.

Under the general head of "Trade Restrictions," Alden J. Plumley, assistant professor of economics, will present the role that restriction of trade and commerce among nations through tariff barriers, embargoes, etc., plays in international welfare and as a cause of depressions, in the next Forum speech to be given February 26.

Members are being solicited from among the student body and the faculty to form a permanent economic club on the campus, F. B. Headley of the agri culture experiment station, who is in charge of the Economic Forum lectures, said yesterday. It is expected that the club will organize into a chartered body

# **Student Thespians**

the lettermen's society at 4 o'clock this ing marooned Wednesday with the movie company now on location at Brockway in the Lake Tahoe region, when a severe snow storm cut off three of the movie workers for several hours piled up drifts, and stopped production temporarily on the film.

These students, six of them, will be chosen this week or the first part of next week to assist in the production of "Bless Their Hearts," a Columbia Corporation picture. They will serve as extras and will be employed "to create atmosphere," Mrs. Charles Sadlier, former alumni president, who was asked to select the students by the film company, said last week.

The "extra and atmosphere" scene were to be filmed the first and the later part of this week, but the severe torm which has covered the Lake Tanoe region with several feet of snow precluded the filming some of the "shots." If the six potential movie actors are selected this week, the scenes will probably be taken this week-end.

Robert E. Creps, graduate manager, has been chosen to pick the students. who must have a sports outfit, evening clothes and street garments to qualify four days. The student "extras" will receive \$7.50 per day for their work.

The picture, which has been in proluction at Brockway for several weeks stars Mary Astor and Melvyn Douglas.

FORMER SAGEBRUSH CHIEF IS VISITING ON CAMPUS

Forrest Bibb, editor of the Sagebrush ast year, returned to Reno this week from Castroville, where he has been emloyed as editor of the Castroville News, working under Harvey Buntin, another former Sagebrush editor. Bibb, who was graduated last May, has been employed on the California paper since last sum-

LYNCH ILL

J. B. Lynch, superintendent of build- as to what the Blue Key should give, but ing. ings and grounds, is confined to his the final one will probably be a clock home. He has been ill for several weeks. for the outside of the library.

### Sagebrush Relic Given to Editor By Women's Dean

Founding of Paper Related in Original Minutes of Publishers

Exhibit May Be Displayed in Library if Plans Are Successful

The original minutes of the Independ nt association of 1893 that record the origin of the Student Record, now known as the Sagebrush, were presented to Frank Sullivan, editor of the paper, by Dean Margaret E. Mack this week. Found in Dayton

Dean Mack found the papers at her nome in Dayton. They were the trancribed notes of John L. Henry, '96,

The momento will be presented to the university next week, Sullivan said to day, and will probably be placed in the library. It is expected that these relics of the first student body organization will be placed on exhibit in the near

In October, 1893, 20 male students met and made arrangements for the pubishing of the paper to be known as the Student Record. The paper was pubished in defiance of the Board of Regents, who had previously refused the Adelphi Literary society permission to publish a college paper. Twenty stulents were chosen at large and met secretly to make plans. No names were attached to the publication until the third issue, when the furore which its publication had created had somewhat

Charles Magill, '94, was editor and William H. North, '95, was elected assistant editor-in-chief, Harry E. Stewart, '94. exchange editor.

Names Released

In November, 1893, the names of the editor, assistant editor, exchange editor and business managen were inserted in the publication

Retain Control

In 1894 members discussed the advisability of turning the Student Record over to the student body, but it was de cided that the publication would be con tinued by the Independent association and that the membership be increased upon the recommendation of the faculty instead of being limited to the original twenty members The twenty students who started the

ublication were: Magill, '93, Stewart W. Clark, W. J. Flood, '95, Joseph Durkee, F. C. Frey, '94, H. S. Swan, '93 A. W. Cahlan, '96, Henry, Otto Williams '96, S. C. Durkee, '95, Jay H. Clemons '96, F. H. Saxton, '95, A. W. Ward, '96, James Egan, North, A. J. Flood, '95, F. M. Linscott, '96, R. L. Osborn, '95, E.

# May Be Extras Lead in New Play

Helen Lewis, former student at Nevada, was chosen last week from 150 tryees to take the lead in a cast of nine for the new play to be presented by the Pasadena Community players.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Campus Players and Mask and Dagger dramatic societies, Miss Lewis was active during her two years at the University of Nevada. She starred in the campus production of "Mrs. Bump-stead-Leigh" and took part in "As You Like It" and the "Wolves Frolic".

Miss Lewis was starred as Hermia in Max Rienhart, Hollywood producer's stage presentation of the Shakespear ian comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream' a year ago.

The play deals with present day poltical problems. It was written by John Sutherland, who is a young playwirgh and student at U.C.L.A. Two women and seven men compose the cast, which was chosen by the board of managers of the Pasadena Community playhouse

#### Blue Key Group Initiates 5 Men

Upon joining the Blue Key fraternity five new members were initiated into this group Wednesday evening in the Sigma Phi Sigma house. The new members are John Franklin, John Benson, J. D. Stephens, Bill Johnstone, and Harry Austin.

penefit of the initiates, and also for discussing of further plans for the Sager-Blue Key dance to be held February 28. A committee headed by Tom Prunty and consisting of J. Benson, J. Christenson, R. Nelligan, and G. Southworth laid plans for a gift to the University of Nevada. Many suggestions were made

#### Car Takes Swim In Campus Ditch As Co-ed Studies

While Margaret Crosby, Pi Beta Phi, was studying in the library Tuesday night, her sedan, which had been parked in the driveway near the building, went for a ride and

But instead of sticking close to the straight and narrow path, the machine backed down the street, failed to negotiate the bridge over the Orr ditch, and settled down peacefully in the ditch.

The accident made little noise, but within a few minutes almost a hun dred students had gathered to watch the rescue work, with more arriving every minute.

The car was finally pulled out of its temporary resting place to a safe position on the bank, and was then driven away. Little damage was

### **Church Will Hold** Student Service

Movement Is Part of World Program Concerning Modern Youth

the Rev. William Moll Case, pastor, an- examination. ounced today.

ampus social organizations. Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Kappa and the university Y. W. C. A. have accepted and vill attend the church in a group. Rev. Case will deliver a sermon on the

part modern youth plays in world affairs, stressing the need of more conentrated Christian endeavor on the part of college students of today. The observance is part of an interna-

onal program sponsored by the World Student Christian association, and this wil be the first time a special service nas been held in Reno

Headquarters of the association are in Geneva, Switzerland, and branches are maintained throughout the world, directed by Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, general secretary. The American and Canadian movements will be hosts to students from countries in the Pacific ean area at a conference at Mills college, Oakland, in August.

### Three Marksmen Lead in Matches

With scores of 189 out of a possible 200, Frank Inman, Walter Bowrin and Ralph Ball were leading the University of Nevada marksmen at the conclusion of the first week of competition in the Ninth Corps area intercollegiate rifle field. Three men graduates will become

Ben Morehouse with 187 ranked second chile Richard Sauer was third with 186. finish later at medical schools The scores of the other men were: Ben Morehouse, 183; John Etchemendy, Garnett Freeman, Thomas Prunty, 179; Kenneth Day, 176; Joe Lommori, 175; Charles York, 172; Frank Eastman, 160; Kenneth Tedford, 142.

The matches were fired in four stages -sitting, prone, standing, and kneeling The scores of the Nevada men were taken as they finished the sitting and

prone stages, and represents their total. Inman and Bowrin each made 95 out of a possible 100, shoting from a sitting position, and 94 out of a possible 100 from the prone angle. Ball's score for sitting was 93, with 96 prone.

The competition will be completed before the first of March. It is held annually and brings together in the Ninth Corps area all universities and colleges which maintain R.O.T.C. corps.

Nevada is competing with teams from Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Idaho

### **Alumni Members Discuss Bulletin**

Plans for the annual alumni issue of he University of Nevada bulletin were discussed at a meeting Thursday night of the executive committee of the Alumni association in the Chamber of Commerce rooms of the Washoe County Library building.

The meeting was called by Marshall A. Guisti, vice-president of the association at the request of Professor Paul A The meeting Wednesday was for the Harwood, Bulletin editor. The alumnae issue of the Bulletin is scheduled to make its appearance in the third quarter, and definite plans for its con-All members of the committee resid-

ng in Reno attended and Douglas Castle of Elko and Alan Bible of Virginia City came to Reno for the meet-

Members from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas did not attend.

### **U.N.Pre-Medicals** Are High Ranking In Aptitude Test

Nevada 'Mortality Rate' Said Low by Professor Frandsen

Twenty-five Graduates Taking Medical Classes Now, Eight Dentistry

A ranking above the average of the ation's pre-medical students was made by six of the University of Nevada' ine undergrads who took the medical aptitude test given early in December by he American Medical association, statd Dr. Peter Frandsen, head of the bilogy department, las week. The other three Nevadans fell slightly below the

Is Requirement

The test was given simultaneously to nore than ten thousand undergraduates hroughout the nation who are seeking per cent of the medical schools in this country require applicants for entrance o take this test.

Tests are given on general information scientific vocabulary, use of English ogical thinking powers, and the ability to understand technical subject matter A special service for University of Out of a possible perfect score of 370 to Nevada students will be held at the be made on the five tests, the best grade Federated church Sunday at 11 a. m., in the nation showed 265 on the recent

In addition to the record made Invitations have been extended all these aptitude tests, medical schools select their students on a basis of college record, personality, and letters of are intended to cut down the great percentage of students who drop out of medical schools through failure in grades or other reasons. This is about 20 to 30 per cent at the present, said Dr. Frand-

Between sixty-five hundred and seven housand will secure admission into medcal schools of more than ten thousand

Of each hundred who have begun medical work at the University of Ne vada, not more than two or three have failed to finish, Frandsen said. This means that the "mortality rate" of Nevada students is comparatively low.

It is believed, stated Frandsen, that the dropping out is due more to reject tion by medical schools than to any oth

Reports on the nine students who en tered medical schools in 1934 from Nevada indicate that all have finished the first year safely. Two were in the uppe nird of their class and the remainder ere scattered near the average.

About twenty-five Nevada graduate are in medical schools in the Unite States at the present time and all ar doing well, said Frandsen. Eight other are attending dental schools. Four wom en are in nursing schools, and two form er students are studying in the dietician laboratory technicians, and several more

### Professors Plan Eight Addresses

Eight University of Nevada teacher will appear in the weekly educational programs over station KOH beginning the end of this month, Professor S. G. Palmer, chairman of the committee announced Tuesday. Definite dates for

the talks will be released next week. Features of the series will be topics of interest to the general public by authorities in their special field.

"Such subjects as snow surveying by Professor H. P. Boardman; fossils by Dr. H. E. Wheeler; meteors by Professor V. P. Gianella; public speaking by Professor R. S. Griffin; spring planting by Professor P. A. Lehenbauer; air con litioning by Professor S. A. Lough: minng in its various phases by Director J. A. Fulton and Professor J. A. Carpenter will be presented," Professor

Assisting Professor Palmer in arrangng the programs are Professor A. L. Higginbotham and Professor J. A. Carp-

#### Curfew to Ring At Student Union

For the first time since its construcion, the Student Union building will be open only on scheduled hours, Robert Creps, executive secretary, announced

The new hours are from 7 a.m. to 9:30 Sunday. On Sunday the building will be group about certain properties of the 7:00 a. m. till 12:00 a. m. Creps announced, however, that all the group brought up.

publication heads would be given keys A business meeting of the group was allowing them to use the building at any held prior to Heizer's talk and refresh-

#### University Women Sponsor Dinner To Increase Fund

The American Association of Univer ege dinner to be held at the Centur, lub on Monday evening, February 24 This dinner was formerly an annua affair, bringing together men and wom en of colleges of the United States and

other foreign countries. This year plans are being made t erve 200 people. The occasion of this linner is to raise money for the fellow ship fund of the organization. This und makes it possible for college women

o take advanced work. The committee includes: Mrs. Earl compton, Miss Elsa Sameth, Mrs. Nelson McKeel, Miss Frances Westfall, Mrs Curtis Knoll, Mrs. J. C. Hale.

### **Campus Thespians** To Direct Plays

One-Act Shows of Class Will Be Presented Tuesday, March 10

Work began this week on the first of the series of one-act plays to be preented this year by the play production

Two plays are being rehearsed twice veekly during the two-hour class periods Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. They are scheduled to be presented on the evening of March 10, in the Education building auditorium.

Students Direct

Ellen Creek, a junior student who is familiar player to campus audiences s doing her first directing on one of th plays. Taking part under Miss Creek' lirection are, Louis Pulsipher, Floren Kirkley, Barbara Bryant, and Melville Wilder. Miss Kirkley and Wilder have nad previous experience in campus pro-

Virginia Murgotten, a senior studen vho is also a veteran actress at Nevada, is directing the second play. Miss Murgotten and members of her cast, Evelyn Semenza and Opal Harvey were ctive in one-act play series presented by the class last spring. Charles Nich-

ols, also taking part, is new in the class. This is the second year this projec as been undertaken. Last year's pre entations were well attended by stu ents on the campus, and Miller said he as plans for two similar programs to be

### Basketball Rally Planned by Gezelin

With interviews and talks as a nucleu varied radio rally program is being planned under direction of Emile Gezelin ity yell leader, to be presente next Thursday evening preceding the Nevada-California Aggie basketball ser ies to be played here Friday and Sat urday night. The program will be pre sented over radio station KOH, whose services have been donated for the pur

Most of the half hour of the program will be devoted to interviews with players by Ty Cobb, university sports an nouncer. An attempt to have Coach J. E."Doc" Martie and Robert Crept, graduate manager, present is being made and the program will probably include talks by these two men.

As added features, the services of a quartette coached by John Agrusa, '28, former A.S.U.N. song leader, are sought. Another addition to the regular type of rally program will be the presentation of an appropriate skit written by Bud Beasley, '35.

Gezelin also plans to have the band present to supply the instrumental music for the program.

It will be determined before hand whether or not the California cagers will be in Reno Thursday night. At present plans are only tentative, the program will be altered to allow representatives from the California school to be heard on the rally if they are in Reno at that

#### Nevada Graduate Speaks to Miners

Otto F. Heizer, general manager of he Nevada-Massachusetts Mining Company at Mill City, spoke to members of as the secretary of the Education dethe Crucible club on "Tungsten" at a partment of the University of Nevada. meeting held in Mackay Science hall

last evening. Heizer, a University of Nevada graduate and one of the best-known p.m. every day except Saturday and mining engineers in the state, told the closed al day; on Saturday open from ore, the increased uses for it in indus try, and answered any questions that

ments were served following it.

### Kirman, Merriam Invited to Attend 1936 Military Ball

Decoration Themes for Dance Chosen by Committee
This Week

Honorary Major to Present Insignia, Lead March At Dance

Sending invitations to the Honorable Richard Kirman, governor of the state of Nevada, and the Honorable Frank F Merriam, governor of the state of Caliornia, to act as guests of honor, definite plans for the annual Military ball were under way by the committees in harge, according to Charles Nichols,

aptain of the local unit. Two themes for decorations have been lanned by the decorations committee eaded by Walter Bowrin. One will arry out the theme of George Washngton's birthday, while the other will feature the official emblems of the cabbard and Blade society.

The Scabbard and Blade crest will be rung over the orchestra, while a huge eproduction of the official shoulder bar will be hung from the center.

Indirect lighting will be one of the eatures of the highlight of the current ocial season, while colored spotlights will be constantly played over the

The Grand March has been planned to start at exactly 9:30 p. m., with the Honorary Major, Evamae Beemer, and Colonel W. L. Reed leading the march. To Present Insignia

At 10:30 p. m. the ceremony of pre-centing shoulder bars to the new members by Miss Beemer will take place. Immediately following the ceremony it the signal of present arms given by Captain Charles Nichols, the huge reproduction of the Scabbard and Blade bar, which will hang over the place of he ceremony, will release an American lag to the accompanying strains of

'The Stars and Stripes Forever," played by the orchestra. Dances will be run with military preci sion and each will be ten minutes in

length At the entrance of the ball in the tate building, armed sentries will greet

all guests. Patrons and patronesses announced by captain Nichols are President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Reed. lieut. Col. and Mrs. Keith S. Gregory, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Captain and Mrs. Henry W. Isbell and Miss.

Louise M. Sissa Music will be furnished by a ten-piece orchestra under the direction of Reuben Tutle, veteran campus trombonist. Punch will be served for refreshments. Bids are avaliable from any of the nembers of the Scabbard and Blade

### **Student Engineers Outline Activities**

First Radio Program of Group Is Presented Sunday On KOH

The work of the four engineering departments was outlined by the heads of the different student engineering organizations on the broadcast sponsored over radio station KOH by the Associated Engineers last Sunday afternoon. Frederick H. Sibley, dean of the Colege of Engineering introduced the speakers, who were Bob Butler, A. E. president; Jack Tedford, M. E. president; Irvin Wanke, C. E. president; Roy Caldwell, E. M. president; Dick Greulich, E. E. president.

George Anderson, publicity director for the Associated Engineers, spoke briefly on the purpose of the series of radio programs inaugurated by the engineers with last Sunday's broadcast.

Songs by Bob Baum and Richard Solt were also included on the half-hour

### Mrs. Helen Codd Is Married Today

The marriage of Mrs. Helen T. Codd to Mr. W. A. Kannenburg was performed today at the home of Harlan Heward by Reverend William Moll Case. Miss Edith Ruebsam attended the bride. and Mr. Harlan Heward was best man. She is the mother of Gladys Blair.

Mrs. Kannenburg has been employed After a short reception following the wedding, the couple left for San Francisco where they will spend a short

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, February 14-Gamma Phi

Saturday, February 15 - Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu.

### **Aversion to War Grows in Europe, Speaker Reports**

America Has Responsibility in World Problems, Colton Tells Listeners

Lecturer Believes Nations Will **Avert Hostilities** For Time

"'War does not pay, even to the vict or,' is the feeling that is growing up in Europe today," asserted Dr. Ethan A Colton when he discussed the possibili ties of peace in Europe on Friday even ing in the Education auditorium.

The men of Europe who would be i the front ranks of any militaristic endeavor are not any more greedy for new lands or any more blood-thirsty than the average American young man who is more interested in other subjects than war. The political situation which has resulted from the Treaty of Versailles and the partition of Europe at the close of the last great war has developed to such a point that only cooperation on the part of all the nations involved will bring the collective security which all sorority Sunday at the chapter house are striving toward, he said.

#### Have Responsibility

"We have some responsibility in this European situation as Americans," continued Dr. Colton. As Americans he felt that all should be alert to the world situation as it is today. Then to be cour ageous enough to make our own judge ment on the various questions involved. "But to isolate ourselves is to do some thing that is impossible," the speake

In further developing the topic of "Chances of Peace in Europe" a detailed explanation of the existing forms of government in Russia, Italy, Germany and the Danube River nations was made so that the speaker could contrast the different methods used in arriving at the same goal-territorial and financial Jane Bell, Margaret Piercy, Bette Nai

#### War Not Imminent

great. "It will be great enough to save Vivian Williams, Virginia Johnson, Vir Mussolini't face," he said, "but not se vere enough to endanger Britian's po sition in Africa." War between Italy France, and England is not imminent, after the inter-relation which exists be tween these Allied powers and the League of Nations.

"I do not think that war will reach Europe," declared the European travel- group. er. "I say this with one exception. If Mussolini is irrational, Europe may become involved in war. However, to at tack Britian would be madness, and don't think it will come to pass."

Dr. Colton is perhaps one of the most outstanding speakers to appear at the University of Nevada this year. His lecture was sponsored by the university committee on lectures and assemblies, of which Professor Irving J. Sandorf i chairman. The speaker is an authority on political and social conditions in Europe today, and has traveled abroad extensively since the World War, being connected with the Y.M.C.A. since the turn of the century. He returned from traveling throughout the continent, es

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#### Eleven Receive Pi Beta Phi Pins At Formal Rites

Initiation ceremonies were held Sat day by Pi Beta Phi for 11 pledges hose initiated are Charlotte Caton, Martadel Cooper, Doris Chesnutt, Doro hy Devore, Virginia Heany, Isabe Henderson, Elna Jepson, Maxine Leon ard, Gertrude Polander, Jean Rice, and Harriet Cazier

A formal banquet was held at the hapter house Saturday evening, the ables being decorated in the sorority colors of wine, silver, and blue. Eunice Caton welcomed the new members on behalf of the actives, while Miss Kathrine Priest gave a welcoming talk for the alumnae group. Gertrude Polander esponded for the initiates. Entertain ment was furnished by Margaret Snyde and the Pi Beta Phi Sextette.

### Gamma Phi Beta **Gives Seven Pins**

Mary Handley, Patricia Davis, Ethel Kent, Vivian Williams, Virginia Rearne, Virginia Johnson and Louise Mornston were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta Mary Corecco conducted the services.

An initiation banquet was held Sunday evening at the Century club in honor of the new members. The initiates wer welcomed into the sorority by Miss Lor etta Miller and Miss Maud Stern, and scholarship plaque was presented to the chapter by Miss Emily Ross. Speakers of the evening were introduced by Miss Corecco

Those present were: Margaret Walker Anna Maud Stern, Emily Ross, Loretta Miller, Madelyn Miller, Margie Rather, Dorothy Nason, Ruby Bliss, Mary Con ecco, Eleanor Bateman, Barbara Clark Lillian Guisti, Georgianna Harriman Arlene Boerlin, Eleanor Doan, Verla Champagne, Norma Anderson, Frances Smith, Betty Simpson, Marianne Severne smith, Mrs. J. D. McKay, Mrs. Bayard Jones, Mrs. Maurice Sullivan, Mrs Dr. Colton prophesied that the present Thomas Doherty, Vera Zadow, Mary advance of Italy into Ethiopia will be Handley, Patricia Davis, Ethel Kent, ginia Hearne, and Louise Mornston.

> pecially in Germany, last fall, and is now making a series of talks in the United States. After speaking at Nevada, Dr. Colton continued immediately on his tour from here to Sacramento where he planned to address a civi

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### **Fraternities Hold Formal Initiations**

Under the direction of Presidents John Blakely and Emory Graunke, formal nitiations for twelve pledges were held last Sunday by Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. At the conclusion of ceremonies at the chapter ouses, banquets were held at the Tos ano and Colombo hotels.

At the Toscano, site of the Sigma Nu estivities, short talks were given by Nevada Swimmers the initiates.

Chet Scranton was the prinicpal speaker at the Colombo, giving a talk on the general advancement of this chapter of Alpha Tau Omega as to nembership and living facilities. Charles Leavitt expressed his thanks to the new ly initiated members on their work in by the initiates on why they joined and how they felt on admittance to the fra-

Those men initiated are:

Sigma Nu: Tom Beko, Bud Berning, Rosa, Maurice Sheppard, Stanley Smith, Martin Smythe, James Trail; Alpha Tau Omega: Archie Albright, Sam Basta Ted Demosthenes, John Etchimendi Richard Summerbell, Fritz Neddenriep Hudson Lee, Wilson Rebeleatti, Ray Walts, Clinton Hinman, Allan Rives and Harry Mornston.

#### U. OF N. BAND TO USHER AT HEIFITZ CONCERT

The University of Nevad band wil usher at the concert of Jasha Heifitz, internationally famed violinist, at a con-23, Professor T. H. Post, director, said extras and will be employed "to create

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#### **Bartlett Feature** Sold by Woman

Florine Frank Maher, senior universiy student majoring in journalism and English, recently sold a 2500-word spec ial feature article to the Ledger Syndicate in Philadelphia.

The article was based on an interview with Judge G. A. Bartlett, well known divorce authority, and has been released in the Sunday supplement of several eastern papers, including the Denver

### May Enter Meet

the date set for the women's International Telegraphic Swimming meet, and because it is necessary to have an engineer examine the swimming pool, Mrs. calsomining the house during the in- Mas Simas, assistant professor of physitiation. Short speeches were also made ical education for women at the university sent an airmail letter this weel to headquarters at Puget Sound asking Nevada is too late to enter.

According to Mrs. Simas, if the women are yet eligible for the meet, she will Joe Cleary, Bill Goodin, Homer Herz, have an engineer examine either the Don Leighton, Walter Powers, Nevio pool at Carson Hot springs or the outdoor cooling pool at Moana Hot springs.

#### IN RENO SCHOOL

Betty Howell, who completed her ourse at Nevada last December, is now preparing for secretarial work at the Nevada Secretarial school. Miss Howell s a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

Clarence Baker, normal school stuent, wrenched his ankle while skiing.

### **Band Rehearsing For Spring Show**

the end of the semester on a Sunday afon, it was announced by Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the music department this week.

The program will include various con cert and novelty numbers. An effective arrangement of Stephen Foster's songs which was given to them by distributor for Joshia Kirby Lilly of Indianapolis, who has long been a collector of Foster's manuscripts and relics and made ary 6 when they defeated the Utah Agdies in his honor.

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20 YEARS AGO The military ball to be held on Friday is the next big social event on the at the University of Nevada, last week campus. Governor Boyle with his staff was named on the All American track

and aides will be present. With the hopes of landing a coast basketball championship, Nevada's vetada band have begun for presentation eran team of basketball players, headed of a Spring concert to be given toward by Coach Wentworth and Captain Henningsen, leave for the coast on Wednesday evening to battle their way to the top of the league.

10 YEARS AGO

Displaying a fast brand of basketball, he Nevada Wolf Pack defeated Stan ford 24-17 last night.

The women's varsity rifle squad won their first intercollegiate match Februpossible this arrangement of his melo- | gies 927-913. Women participating in the match were G. Turner, '26; I. Loring, 28; N. Ayers, '27; A. Becaas, '28; E

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5 YEARS AGO

Kenneth Robinson, a former student team. Robinson's time for the 220-yard dash was 21.3 seconds and for the 100yard dash, 9.7 seconds.

YEAR AGO John Benson was elected president of Sagers, men's pep organization, at a neeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-six students whose homes are n Las Vegas, were the guests of the Clark county legislators at a banquet held at the El Cortez hotel Friday night.

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### Sophomores Still **Hold First Place In Coed Tourney**

Second - Year Team Defeats Yearlings With Ease This Week

Juniors Defeat Senior Six for Second Place Ranking In League

BULLETIN

The juniors maintained second place in the inter-class basketball tournament by defeating the freshmen 37-4 last night. Sophomores maintained their lead in the tournament with the seniors third and the freshmen fourth. The sophomores and seniors played a no-count game.

By WINIFRED HILTONEN

With a decisive 36-13 victory over the frosh women Tuesday night, the sophomore women continued a determined and as yet undefeated fight for the women's interclass basketball champion

The juniors moved into second place, defeating the seniors 36-34 in a nip-andtuck game from beginning to end.

Led by Tarner, who chalked up 22 points to win scoring honors for the game, the sophomores ran up a score of 22-4 in the first half with little re sistance from the frosh guards, were greatly handicapped in height. Sellman Fast Passer

In the absence of Tholl, running mate for Tarner in previous games, Sellman played a very fast passing game, constantly feeding the ball to Tarner, stationed under the goal.

The ball reached the frosh forward wall four times during the first period two trips resulting in tallies. Game Rough

The second half proved to be one of the roughest encounters seen on the court in the tourney. Careless passing and shooting by both teams resulted in little scoring. Wines, diminutive forward, added four tallies in field goals, bringing the frosh score up nine points. Tarner tipped in 2 baskets ending the third period 29-9 for the sophs.

Play was slowed in the final quarter by substitution of guards to forward positions by the frosh, with Lansdon, forward being placed in center for Stott. Three successive field goals by Tarner and one free throw by Sellman ended the sophomore scoring for the game the frosh garnering two field goals to end the game 36-13. This defeat places the frosh in the cellar position in the tournament.

Juniors Determined

The junior six, stung by the 28-25 defeat handed them last week by the sophomores, entered the game against the seniors with plenty of fighting spirit and determination to show a better brand of ball.

Butler of the seniors shot a long field goal for the first score in the game, followed closely with one for the juniors by Goldsworthy. Wines, playing as an extra in the position of side center, aided by Oppedyk, center, gained the ball time after time, working it to the forward combine of Carmody and Golds worthy, who scored six times out of a dozen attempts. The seniors, not to be out-played,

doubled their score in the second quarter to end the half 22-16 in their favor.

The final quarter began with the sen iors six points in the lead and the forwards using a blocking system to gain access to the basket. Goldsworthy of juniors twice scored baskets from the double lines to tie the score. Butler retaliated with a tipped-in field goal to dance scheduled for this Saturday, has ce more place the seniors in the lead. Carmody and Goldsworthy each sank a basket to end the game 36-34. The sen

iors now hold third place in the tourney Officials for the sophomore-frosh game were: Referee, Carmody; Umpire, Har riman; timekeeper, Dondero. Seniorjunior game: referee, Simas; scorekeep er, Hariman; timekeeper, Walker.

#### Singing Supper Feature of Meet Of Y. W. Women

A singing supper was held by mem bers of Y.W.C.A. Tuesday night, this supper being first of a series of novel get-together that have been planne for the Y.W.C.A. members for the remainder of the semester. The table was decorated as a bar of music.

A short regular business meeting was held after the supper. Mary Corecco president, announced that election of the officers and cabinet members would be held March 3.

#### Grads Announce Marriage Plans

Engagement of Claire Fitzgerald, '35, to Irvin L. Ayres, '34, was recently announced in Sacramento. Miss Fitzgerald whose home is in Sacramento, is now in Reno visiting friends.

Miss Fitzgerald transferred to Nevada from Sacramento Junior college. She is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and served on the staffs of the campus publications while at the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fitzgerald of Sacra-

Ayres is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the son of Albert D. Ayres, Reno attorney. At present he is employed in Reno by the Standard Oil company.

Make this a real Nevada year.

#### Madame Fashion To Favor Men In Shoe Styles

Never take a chance at a campus dance—with high heels! Fashion's latest edict is all in favor of the men. Not all of your dancing partners will be tall like Gary Cooper, so have a thought to your height. Always wear flat-heeled evening sandals so you can look up appealingly into your partner's eyes.

Shoes are taking the spotlight in spring fashion forecasts. Most important is the "flat" for general campus wear No longer is it the casual brogue of Prominent Women Approve seasons past. This year you must sport the new military oxford with square toe and heel, and neat strappings.

Patent leather has come to the fore again, and patent and fabric combined is very new. For something startlingly different try the "little girl pump" of patent, which it a demure little slipper Hellenic council completely revised rushsuch as you used to wear in your dancing school days. It is flat and cut ies, abolishing double-dating during rather high with a fetching bow on the rushing weeks, and doing much toward

The smartest shoes are gaily decorated. Buckles, buttons, tongues and high of soft stitched leather.

It looks as if we will have to adopt difficulties of last year's rushing. brand new personalities to match our brand new shoes. Shall you pad around parties under these rules," Winifred softly like Indians, or shall you wear Walsh, senior student and member of buckles like the Puritans? It's all up Pi Beta Phi sorority said. "Rushees will



Theta's, Gamma Phi's Exchange Dinners

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi | basis. Beta held an exchange dinner Wednesday night with those attending from the borne, Norma Jean Mills, and Louise the rushing parties should have decor-Emminger. Representatives from the ations and favors but that on the whole Gamma Phi Beta house included Eleanor Bateman, Arlene Boerlin and ment. Georgiana Harriman.

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain with an informal dance tomorrow night at their chapter house on both sorority women and rushees, on Sierra street.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. Hammil, Mr. C. Cutts, Mrs. F. O. Norton, and Mrs. S. W. Shattuck, house mother.

Beta Sig's Pledge

Two at Rites Beta Sigma Omicron sorority held pledging Monday night for Hannah Jean Sullivan and Eleanor Gardella. After the ceremonies, refreshments were

Valentine Dance

Planned by Beta Sig's Beta Sigma Omicron will have a house dance Saturday night with the Valen ine theme to be carried out in the table and room decorations. The chaperone will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper and Dr

and Mrs. Wm. L. Howell. S. A. E. Dance

Is Postponed Herman Freudenberg, S.A.E.'s presi-

dent, announced that the S.A.E. house

Lambda Chi Alpha To Dance Saturday

Jerry Havens, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, announced that the chapter would entertain at a semi-formal dance

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## **Pan-Hell Changes** In Rushing Rules

Revision of Sorority Regulations

Revision of the Pan Hellenic rushing rules this week was termed a success

by the majority of Nevada women. The agreement was made after Pan ing rules, limiting the expenses for partsolving the problems created by former

Genevieve Wakefield president of Kap jackets are interesting details. Vogue pa Alpha Theta sorority, said she bemagazine advocates the moccasin shoe lieves the new rules simplify rushing and do away with a great many of the

"Sorority houses are equalized for have a better chance to judge the house and the women if elaborate parties are not given.

Georgianna Harriman, junior member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, believes that competition for elaborate partiese will be avoided by the new rules and the danger of "dirty rushing" lessened.

Winifred Hiltonen, Independent stulent says "As a non-sorority woman at Manzanita, freshman students did not seem to have a chance to make up their own minds, but were influenced entirely by sorority women. Under the new rules I believe that this will be avoided and rushing put on a cleaner and fairer

Clarethel Masterson, Ruthe Doolittle and Marilyn Rhodes, freshmen students house including Elizabeth Os- who were rushed last year, feel that

> Orva Selkirk, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, agrees with other sorority women that "dirty rushing" is made nore difficult under the new rules.

I believe that rushing next year will be more successful, and less of a strain

Saturday. The dance will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harman Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wilson will be he chaperones for

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Mary Handley, Gamma Phi Beta, returned to school this week after an ab sence due to the mumps

#### Co-ed Rifle Team Gives Tea for **Delegation Fund**

A silver tea, given by the home econmics club, was held this afternoon in the club room in the Agriculture building. The money obtained will be used to send a delegate to the national convention this summer, Neca Jones, pres ident of the organization, said.

Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the home conomics department, and Miss Jessie Pope poured. During the afternoon Ruth Palmer, accompanied by Ellen Creek, sang; Mary Waltenspiel, Elaine Cline and Margaret Piercy entertained with piano selections; Eunice Beckley gave several readings.

The rooms were decorated with red and white candles and flowers. Doris Bath was chairman of the tea, assisted by Mary Stout, Frances Smith and Dorothy Palmer.

### 360 Eskimo Pies **Consumed by Fans**

Thirty dozen eskimo pies were consumed by the Nevada cheering section at the College of Pacific-Nevada basketball series last week end. Energetic freshman saleswomen doubled the number of pies sold at previous games.

As a result the Sagen Artemisia panel-fund increased \$6, bringing the total amount to \$12 for three games.

Enough money to pay for the organation panel is the goal of the group. Any excess funds will be used for banquet for the graduating Sagens. The banquet will be held in April, with the exact day yet to be decided upon, Betty Simpson, president, said.

IS INJURED

Edith Delmore, student swimming in structor, sprained her back when she dove from the high diving board at Moana Springs last Wednesday afternoon.

Kay Booth and Bargara Farran freshman students, were initiated in Delta Delta Delta sorority last Friday night. Both women live at Manzanita hall.

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matches being shot off this week, the

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15 varsity women will constitute the

team total, and will be sent to this

For the wekk of February 15 the op

onents are: University of Wichita, Uni-

versity of Washington, University of

Illinois, University of Oklahoma, and

For February 22: Drexel Institute

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Uni-

versity of Maryland, University of Syra-

For February 29: University of Miss-

ouri, University of Hawaii, University

of Montana, and Louisana State teach-

For March 7: Kansas State college,

University of Georgia, and Northwest-

For March 14: Massachusetts State

IN SNOWSLIDE

Lola Yvonne Stodard, while driving

to Truckee, was struck by a slide which

almost buried her car. She was able

to get out of the car by a window. The

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Three co-eds, members of W.A.A. with a thorough understanding of the principals and rules of Badminton, conducted the girls' P. E. class of the Reno high school Monday afternoon in their first **Begins Matches** attempt at the game. This is the first year Badminton equipment has been purchased by the high school. Those supervising the game were: Emily Tholl, Dorothy Roseberry and Miriam Butler.

> Records from three games in the present inter-class basketball tourney show that Mary Louise Carmody junior student, has scored 77 points in twelve quarters of play. With quarters 8 minutes in length, she sets a new record of a basket every minute and a half during a game. Following closely is Ruthe Goldsworthy, her teammate, with 58 points in three

"Diving has its misfortunes as well as its pleasures," says Edith Delmore, ophomore student enrolled in advanced swimming classes. She has been forced to remain out of classes for several days following an injury to her back received during class work at Moana springs. She was attempting a dive

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injured. Recently Miss Delmore was one of the six women to receive a senior

The freshman women's 7:45 Friday morning gym class was honored with a visit from Miss Lina Flade, famed interpreter of the modern dance, who presented a recital at the Washoe County Library building last week.

Gladys Compston and Emma Aznarez former students, visited in Reno Sun-



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reek-end were not beneficial to the ma-

ority of the students, they were well

eceived by 25 Lincoln Hall men who

went to the Truckee district last Sunday

for the annual Lincoln Hall Snow carn-

Various winter sports were enjoyed

ter the activities a hot lunch was served

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onsisted of Basil Kehoe, Al Gibeaut,

Mildred Huber, '33, visited in Reno

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#### LINCOLN

February 12-Lincoln's Birthday to most of the nation, but to Nevada, the state which owes its very existence to Lincoln, just another day in the routine to most of the state.

Moves have been started before to have Lincoln's Birthday made a holiday in the strict sense of the word, a day to be observed by all in the state and a day upon which homage is paid to a great man, but, so far, all have failed.

Tht Sagebrush feels that February 12 should not be just another day in this state, but should be a day marked in red letters on the calendar. Nevada owes a debt to this man, and it should be paid in a fitting manner.

If necessary, the next legislature should adopt a motion naming this day a holiday, and appropriate exercises should be held throughout the state.

How about it, you Nevadans and other patriotic societies? Don't you feel this way? If you do, why don't you start the ball rolling and follow it through until the goal has been reached?

#### BEAUTIFUL NEVADA

The Nevada campus is beautiful in the spring, fall, winter and summertime—except after a rainstorm or thaw such as occurred this week. Then, it is anything but beautiful.

If you have any doubts as to this statement, just take a walk around the campus, but first put on your high boots and, if you can, pick up a life-saver someplace so that, if you are mired in a mud-hole, you can get out.

The walks on the campus are not adequate, especially near the Hall of English and gymnasium, and it is hardly worthwhile to wear decent shoes on the campus, unless one is especially adapted to mud-walking.

Additional gravel would do for the time being, but, if the administration can possibly see its way through, it should set aside an allotment to brick in walks, and then sow grass in the bare spots in front of the gymnasium and around the Hall of

This would not only eliminate an eyesore which mars the campus the year 'round, but it would also make the grounds much safer and pleasant to walk through.

#### A CHALLENGE

Block N society, that organization supposedly composed of those who best exemplify the spirit of the Real Nevada, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, but, lo and behold, seven men attended. Another meeting has been called for this afternoon, but whether enough of the outstanding athletes on the Nevada campus will see fit to attend it is still a matter of doubt.

Block N society in former years was an outstanding organization; its members found plenty of work to do, and they did it; there were athletic records to be kept; there were rallies and games to attend—in short, it was an honor to be a member of Block N, and Block N was an active organization.

But, in recent years, a degeneration has taken place. There are no available records for track, except in a rather scrambled collection and a yellowed parchment in the training quarters which has long since been outdated. Meetings, as was well illustrated Wednesday, are not attended, and the organization has become almost non-existent.

It is not the purpose of the Sagebrush to advocate that Block N society become an underclass "pep" organization, and neither is it the purpose of the Sagebrush to criticize those few members who are actively interested in the society. Yet, and even Block N members must agree to this, there is room for criticism in that organization.

It used to be an honor to be a Block N man, and the blue sweaters with the white stripes and white letters, were badges of distinction. But not recently. Cast-off sweaters are worn by students who have no interest in athletics, and the sweaters are not honorory emblems but merely warm pieces of clothing.

Block N society should be re-organized this semester, and it should be made active. The use of sweaters should be restricted to those who have earned them, and should not be worn by every Tom, Dick and Harry who has a roommate in

The Sagebrush, as well as the remainder of the campus, would like to see something done on these lines. If Block N has inherited any of its former virtues, let's see them put

#### The Pedagogue

Editor's note—this column does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor, but rather is intended to be a general forum for Nevada students, supplementing the letters to the editor column. It must not be interpreted as a portion of the editor-

The Pedagogue is a commentation column in which the writers propose to hold, as it were, open forum to discus within the limits of decency and good taste. Acting under this stipulation, the olumn will be held open to the student oody at large in the hope that it will utilize it as a means of presenting perinent questions vital to the student

It should be understood, however, that this column will not be in the nature of that the writers withhold the right to use these suggestions as suggestions and to treat them in a fair and impar-

Perhaps the most timely question vitally affecting a large number of students at this time is the new set of rushing rules now set forth for the sorority sisterhood. From the "weaksister" standpoint, the regulations are admirable in that they coddle those organizations which are unable to fend for themselves, but judged from the standpoint of the fraternity world they are weak. It is an admitted fact that any fraternity which cannot stand on its own merits, and in so doing acquire new members, dies a natural death with few to mourn it. Might it not be just as well to infuse something of this independence among the women?

Faculty Eccentricities: Dean Hall's nabit of snapping his fingers during the ong moments of silence between ideas

Harwood's aversion to coughing in his English classes . . . Doctor Young's habit of pacing back and forth like caged lion as he lectures his Psych. . Plumley's "deal of this"

Last week's success of the University committee on Lectures and Assemblies in having Dr. Ethan A. Colton here to lecture on "Chances of Peace in Europe" for the benefit of townspeople and students is to be commended as an excellent piece of work. The task of lowering the threshold of Nevadans with regard to pressing world affairs is a large one and has been carried on to this point in a highly successful man-

What has become of those two campus organizations so prominent in the past? We refer to "Coffin and Keys" whose annual "running" used to provide so much local color, and the "Sundowners," the so-called campus 'bums." As far as we recollect, Coffin and Keys expired with the presentation of Tony and Cleo on the bosom of Manzanita Lake three years ago. And the last gentlemen of the highway disappeared from these parts last year. If dead, why not bury them with full military

Emma Aznarez '35 was the guest of Margaret Piercy at Manzanita hall last weekend. Miss Aznarez will be remembered as the queen of the Navada Day elebration last year. At present she is employed in a grammar school near

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The first regular Senate meeting of the second semester was called to order by Chairman Carl Dodge at :15. Roll was called and the fine list read. Payment of outstanding fines must be made by next meeting, it was anounced by Chairman Dodge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following new Senators were sworn into office by Chairman Carl Dodge: Louise Emminger, Kappa Alpha Theta; Georgianna Harriman, Gamma Phi Beta; Eleanor Barry, Beta Sigma Omicron: Isabelle Scossa, Alpha Delta Theta: Marguerite Feutsch, Independent; Richard Taw, Beta Kappa; Silas Ross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Guy Morris, Lincoln Hall; Cletus Libbey, Phi Sigma Kappa; Walter Stinson, Delta Sigma Lambda; Sherwin Garside, Inde-

There being no further old business, Chairman Dodge appointed the following nominating committee: Bill Cashill, Sherwin Garside, Bob Nelligan. Georgianna Harriman, and Marguerite Feutsch. The committee elected Bob Nelligan to act as chair-

the nominating committee drew up the following panels:

Women's upperclass committee: Genevieve Hansen, chairman; Eleanor Bateman, Florence Kirkley, Dorothy Roseberry, Georgia Cole, Lucille Berg, Barbara Clark, Mary Reba De Armond, Chrissie Finn, Norma Jean

Men's upperclass committee: Guy Morris, chairman; Claude Hunter, Clayton Phillips, Lincoln Liston, Bill Cockrell, Jerry Havens, Douglas Mc-Dow, John Ohrt, Jessie Christensen, Herman Freudenberg.

Finance Control representatives: Georgianna Hariman, William Cash-

Executive committee, Leland Fife, Silas Ross, Marguerite Feutsch.

Rally committee representative, Keneth Powell.

Song leader, Ellis Ceander. Mackay Day committee: chairman, John Franklin; Cletus Libbey, Hugh Rossolo, Bill Johnstone, Neca Jones, Louis Weiner, Sam Stark, James Hart, Kenyon Richard.

A. S. U. N. and Senate secretary: Eleanor Barry, Louise Emminger. The panels drawn up by the nominating committee were approved and Eleanor Barry was elected Senate and A.S.U.N. secretary.

The by-laws of the Senate were read by the secretary for the benefit of the new Senators.

There being no further business an executive committee meeting was

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And what do you think J. Clark told Florence Kirkley's little sister in answe o the question "Which of three fellows -initials S, E, or L, is my sister going to marry-and when-." Just this; your sister will marry L (so you'll have some dea-he lives in San Francisco) and i will be before she graduates-so nov you know why she takes frequent jaunts

"Heart-breaker" Prunty has a new affection-this time it is Inez Mc-Gillivray-and the funny part of it is that it really looks bad-for one of

Information to a few of those inno cent frosh about a campus big shotquestion: "Why do people call John Robb 'Ham' "? answer: because he is swift"—and speaking of Ham—he's at a premium now that Jessie Gulling is

Maybe somebody should have turned

called immediately after the Senate

Carl Dodge, Chairman Elizabeth Juniper, Secretary

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The S.A.E.'s seem to be doings things ervthing-so Dixon puts his badge on Betty Macaulay and becomes the king

is going to keep his bet, with Mackay Day and St. Patrick's day (the good old Irish celebration) coming upfrom the looks of things he has been pretty near to slipping up on the fellas a coupla times. Anything can happen before April 20, Jimmy-so

to the city-or do you?

meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30.

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#### the lights out at the gym Saturday night Lincoln Hallmen -the way Lansdon was hanging on to the C.O.P. man it looks as if they wanted to be alone.

The way Miss Thompson is kicking people out of the libe it won't be long until we have to find some place else to go to keep out of the coldnot the Wolf Den-it's too crowded

And then there's the one about "Little Orvie" Tregellas—he answers 'here" to by the group with a snow ball fight be-someone else's initials at the Granada tween the upper and lower class men being the main feature of the day. Afthe other night. J. Clark diagnosed his case thus: the reason you aren't popular with the girls is because you're droopy -you never spend money-or sumpin t that effect-moral-don't answer.

To fall back on some old gags- the

o-eds' dream man would have: Cleary's eyes. Callahan's ears.

Johnstone's hair Nelligan's smile. Si Ross' personality. Jack Richardson's kissable lips.

Jeffer's voice. Caldwell's build. Basta's dancing ability.

Lang's loveliness

Stephens' nose.

Esther Pirtle ,normal school gradu ate with the class of 1932 who taught for three years at the North Truckee school and last year accepted a position at Dayton, has been elected to teach at Dumphy, Eureka county.

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### **Pacific Victories** Place Wolf Pack In Cellar Position U. N. Blues Lead

C. O. P. Bengals Eke 1-Point Win in First Game Of Series

Baffling Attack Swamps U. N. 33-20, in Final Tilt Saturday

Last week's double defeat definitely placed the University of Nevada Wolf of Pacific strengthened its grasp on the and no losses

league trophy. Friday night's final gun ended a hardfought, closely contested game with the final score standing 37-38 in favor of Pacific, while Saturday night a listless Wolf Pack went down 33-20 after a rally in the last half had failed to cut the Pacific half-time lead of 20-5 down to

#### Game Fast

Friday the Wolves played a fast game with Nevad holding a slight lead in the closing minutes of play. The score stood 37-35 with only a minute to play, when Hallberg, masked Tiger guard, hit the

Coach Martie played his varsity five for most of the game, with only two substitutes, Glusovich and DeLaMare

#### Pacific Takes Lead

In the second game of the series, Pa cific took an early lead, and worked through the Nevada defense with ease, while at the same time blocking the Wolf attack effectively.

Fast passing and swift plays by Pacific worked the score up to 20-5 at half-time, with Pacific completely outplaying the Wolves for the entire per-Keep-away passing by the guards until the Pacific offense was set and the Nevada defense drawn in, then, a quick pass to the hole, and a basket, featured the Pacific game.

#### Defense Changed

In the second half, Nevada changed its defense to a strict man-to-man system, and halted the advance of the Tiger ballhawks considerably, but not enough to stow the game away.

Nevada was hampered by the loss of Orv Tregellas, veteran forward, who was taken ill Saturday morning and confined in St. Mary's hospital until last Wednesday. Tregellas has a reputation for sharp-shooting, and would probably have given Nevada enough points to keeep Pacific on the move.

### **Pack Holds Down Basement Position**

Wins in Cal. Aggies Series Only Chance to Get Out Of Last Place

Nevada's hopes for a second-place tie in the Far-Western conference were shattered last week when the College of Pacific's Bengals won the two-game series played at the University of Nevada gymnasium.

One of the biggest upsets of the seas on was the splitting of a two-game series between Fresno and the California center, Dobals. Aggies. Despite this fact, Fresno still leads the conference with double wins over Nevada and Chico, while the Beng als are in second place, followed closely by the California Aggies. Chico and Ne vada are in the same position as they were last week, with Chico in fourth place and the Wolves last.

Nevada has only two more games to redeem themselves in and they will be played here February 28, 29, with the California Aggies. These will be the last conference games the Wolves will

The standings of the conference teams are as follows:

	AAL	1	T CD.
Fresno	5	1	.833
Pacific	3	1	.750
Cal. Aggies	2	2	.500
Chico	3	5	.375
Nevada	1	5	.166

#### M. E.'s TO SHOW METAL WORK **ENGINEER'S DAY**

Everything from airplane engines to left-handed monkey wrenches that can be made out of metal will be shown by the mechanical engineers on Engineers' Day, March 14.

More than 30 students are enrolled in shop courses this semester, Jack Ryan, superintendent, anounced today, and are working on projects for the Spring

The equipment of the University of Nevada shop is limited, but workers are stil able to turn out a variety of gadgets, some useful and others only good looking. One specimen lying on a bench in the mechanical building looks like the results of a maniac turned loose with a supply of pipes, levers and faucets, but according to Ryan, it is a

new style water meter. Other products of the shop course or mechanical art department, as it is listed in the university catalog, include all-metal hamers, nuts and bolts, gea wheels, wedges, pliers, steam engines drill presses, odd-size pipe and calibrat ing instruments.

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# In City League

Whites' Rank Seventh; 'B'
Division Headed by Block 'N'

With five wins and no losses, the Uniersity of Nevada Junior varsity basket ball team, the "Blues" continue to lead Pack at the bottom of the Far Western the "A" division of the local city league conference, with only one win to its tournament. In the "B" division, the credit, and, at the same time, College Block "N" team is ahead with six wins

The Whites, the second Junior varsity team, ranked seventh in the "A" di vision, according to this week's tabula-

In a fast game a week ago last night the Y.M.C.A. varsity defeated the A.T O. Alumni to retain second position in the "A" division.

Official league schedule for the comng week as released by J. K. Hender son, league president, is as follows:

Tue., Feb. 18, university gymnasiun 0:00, Demolay vs. Y.M.C.A. Golds; Wed Feb. 19, university gymnasium, 8:00 Com. Truckers vs. U.N. Whites; Wed. Feb. 19, 9:00, university gymnas bucket for three points to hand the game U.N. Blues vs. Y.M.C.A. Varsity; Wed. Feb. 19, Billinghurst gymnasium, 7:00, Brown and Cahill vs. Block "N"; Wed. Feb 19, Billinghurst gymnasium, Eagles vs. Sons of Italy; Wed., Feb. 19, Billinghurst gymnasium, 9:00, Paragon Cleaners vs. Bar J. K.; Thu., Feb. 20 university gymnasium, 8:00, A.T.O. Al-umni vs. Druids; Thu., Feb. 20, university gymnasium, 9:00, Reno Printing vs.



She was at last backed to her only alternative-this is, complete abandonment of her new sports subsidizing program All of which goes to show you that when you're in Rome, do as the Romans do or they won't let you play in their

The Spartans were barred from the Far Western conference, from the Pacific Coast conference, from the Fresno relays, and from any minor sports relations. It was in the realm of the minor sports that the pressure began to tell and so they had to renig.-We'll probably see the Staters back in the F.W.C. fold at the next opportunity.

The Fresno Bulldog seems to have a dead-hold on the Far Western conference throne-room. Nevada hopes, at least, this year, to wrest the conference tennis singles from them.we hope.

Most fans were shocked when they heard that Fresno split a series with Cal Aggies. However, that isn't surprising. The Farmers, judging from their per formances last year, were rapidly developing into a strong, high-scoring outfit In their last games last year they trounced Nevada pitifully, running up 60 points. Their only loss was the tall

And we see where Clay "Mud" school "C" team. Incidently "Mud"



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#### Mining Engineers Invited to Visit Mill City Works

Featuring a talk by Ott Heiser, man ager of the Nevada Massachusetts company at Mill City, the Crucible club met last night in the Mackay School of Mines. Besides giving a lecture on the mill, mine, and ore body at Mill City and the uses of Tugsten, Heiser also in

Field trips to the Como mine, to Mill field trip committee.

A committee of Emmett Spences, Les lie Green, and Frank Sharpe, and headed by Roy Caldwell, was announced for handling stunts and exhibits for Engineers' Day.

Refreshments were served to the clui nembers by a committee headed b

has mentored his boys through to a perfect season - a victory in their only game

Gleanings from the green shee-Bi Hinch, former Virginia City all-stat cage, one-time U.N. student, and late all-coast gridder at the University of San Francisco, is now starring on th S. F. Olympic club rugby team. John Pintar, former all-state high school basketball player, is being boomed by the U.S.F. baseball coach. It looks like the coast leagues for Pintar. He played last year in the Western Nevada baseball league for the Smith Valley team.

STAR BASKETBALL MAN IS CONFINED IN HOSPITAL

Orval Tregellas, senior student, was onfined to St. Mary's hospital with an attack of flu this week. He will probably return to his studies today. Tregellas, forward on the basketball team, was taken ill Friday night, and was unable to play in the Nevada-Pacific game Saturday. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### Carson, Lovelock **Lead High Schools**

Sparks Holds Third Place; Reno Is Now Fourth In League

Carson and Lovelock are stil on top of vited the Crucible club to visit Mill City with perfect records, but the remainder on their spirng field trip, as they did of the teams found their positions juggled as a result of play last Friday

nester, according to a report given Dayton remains in second position, while by Kenyon Richard, chairman of the the remainder of the teams are scattered on down the list.

Lovelock continues to hold scoring honors, with an average of 32 points per game, while Sparks and Carson are next with 31 per game. Stewart brings up

0	The standings up to dat	e:		
,	Team-	Ton.	Lost	. Pct
	Carson	9	0	1.00
	Lovelock	4	0	1.00
	Dayton	6	1	.85
	Sparks	6	2	.75
	Reno	5	2	.71
ı	Smith Valley	3	2	.55
H	Stewart	4	4	.50
1	Virginia City	3	4	.42
е	Hawthorne	2	5	.28
r	Yerington	2	6	.25
f	Fallon	2	8	.20
e	Wadsworth	1	5	.16
1	Gardnerville	1	8	.11
1	Fernley	0	1	.00

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#### **Tumblers Arrange** Series of Shows

Continuing their public exhibitions, the nembers of Doc Martie's tumbling class will present their latest gymnastic stunts some time this semester in Yerington, Dayton, Lovelock, Stewart, Reno and

The first performance of the semester was put on last Saturday night after the prep school basketball heap, each the Nevada-Pacific basketball game. Be sides the seventeen-man routine, feature acts included tumbling by Mascot Ken-ny Cosick and Instructor Charles Allen lowning by Bud Owens and Howard Evans, Prescott Wilson and Dorrance City, and to the old Con Virginia shaft | Sparks climbed up to third place | Evans, Prescott Wilson and Dorrance in Virginia City are planned for the while Reno dropped down to fourth. | Jameson, handstands and back flips by Jay Waite and Joe Keller.

#### PATTERSON ILL

Adam Patterson, junior student, is confined to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon nouse with an attack of the flu. He vill resume his studies next week

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### **Junior Varsities Split Game Series**

The University of Nevada junior varsty teams, the Blues and the Whites, split two games in City League compe tion last Wednesday night at the uni-

versity gym. The Blues won in a tussle with the Reno Sporting Goods by a score of 31-24. Craig Moore and Joe Radetich starred for the winners, the former leading the Blues attack with 12 points.

In the second game of the evening, the Reno Print team scored a convincing 48 34 victory over Vic Carroll's Whites. The

Whites, after holding the Print team to a 16-13 half-time score, wilted under the shooting efforts of Charles Barnes, Print guard, who rang up 19 points during the evening to capture high point

Rodriguez and Benson showed well for the losers, while the Barnes brothers, Ted and Charles, starred for the

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### **Yearbook Workers** Seek Top Rating IN LIFE DRAMA

History, according to Brisbane and Prof. Smith, repeats itself, and Walte Bowrin, editor of the 1936 Artemisia said today that he hopes this is true of the yearbook for this year.

Past history of the Artemisia shows that the book for 1930 was given an "Al American" honor rating in competition with other books from universities and colleges in the same class as Nevada the first time that such rating had beer given to a Nevada annual.

Bowrin is working toward this aim this year, with the work of mounting photographs for panels and divsions now being carried on. It is expected that this will be completed within the next few weeks, and the work sent to the engravers. Seting of copy for the book will also start soon, according to Bowrin, with prospects for issuance of the Artemisia earlier this year than before being bright.

Honor ratings given yearbooks are as follows: All American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; fourth class, below av

### **Post Announces Concert Date**

A tentative date for the presentation of the spring concert by the University of Nevada Community Concert orches tra at the Century club has been set for the evening of April 21 it was announced today by Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the music department and director of the orchestra.

The concert is semi-annual, being semesters. The Twentieth Century Club sponsors the program which is given for University students and towns-

The Campus Choral club will feature the 'Song of Man'' by Kountz, which has been written for orchestra and singers and combined in a short cantata. In honor of Sibelius, Finnish composer who was voted one of the most popular of the living composers in a recent radio ballot, a symphonic poen and a choral number have been included in the program. An arrangement of the "Blue Danube" waltz by Strauss and an arrangement of the old round, "Three Blind Mice," have also ben chosen. The old English folk song "Oh, No, No, John," will be one of the featured numbers. In addition severa solo numbers will be offered.

### Sagers to Gather At Banquet Soon

Keeping up with their activities and projects, the University of Nevada Sagers will give a banquet some time next month, according to Louis Weiner, vice

The exact date will be decided at their regular meeting, which is to be held next Tuesday. Also at this time, they will discuss other activities and projects to be given this semester, Weiner said. The committee in charge of the ban-

quet consists of Willis Dalzell, chairman, Emery Graunke, Ed Olds, and Charles Doherty.

Preparations for the Blue Key fraternity-Sager dance to be given February 28 are complete. The dance has been postponed from an earlier date because of injuries received by Lee Ward, pres ident of Blue Key, and Kenneth Powell

Committee for the dance consists of Kenyon Richard, chairman, Kenneth Powell, and Louis Weiner.

#### U. N. Glee Clubs Plan Concerts

Possible trips to Lovelock, Susanville, Minden and Gardnerville are on the schedule for the combined University choral clubs, George Anderson, president of the Men's choral club, announced yesterday.

Contact with theaters in each of these towns will be made this week by Anderson to se if satisfactory guarantee for the trips can be made. If arrangements are completed a concert featuring the work of the combined choral clubs, the University orchestra, skits and novelty numbers will be presented. The first concert will be given the latter part of

#### 'Fritz' Coltrin Married in Reno

Frederic C. "Fritz" Coltrin, for two years assistant football coach with C "Brick" Mitchell at the University of Nevada, was married Wednesday to Susan Leager Hood. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Rev. Brewster Adams.

E. J. Questa, Miss Harriet Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fairchild, and Mrs. Katherine Withers attended the

The bridegroom was connected with the University of Nevada coaching staff for the 1933 and 1934 seasons, and is now in business in Reno.

Beverly Jones, '38, and pledge of Delta Delta Delta, spent the week-end at her home in Gardnerville.

## DROWNING PUP, HALL MAN

A tiny puppy struggling in the icy waters of Manzanita Lake, and a student homeward bound to Lincoln hall from the Wolf Den, form the two principal characters in a real life drama that occured on the campus Monday.

The dog, part shepard, part police, part bull, and a variety of other canines, had been frolicking on the lake's edge with another dog. Just how it happened no one knows, but soon the little fellow was paddling around in the cold water, whimpering and trying his best to lift himself out.

Just then the homeward bound student wandered by and noticed the plight of the now almost dead puppy. Lying on the bank, he reached out and yanked the dog from certain death and took him up to Lincoln

A fire was built, a towel rubbed vigorously over the puppy's fur, and consoling pats given to the shivering dog. In the course of an hour's time, the pup was sufficiently re vived to play with a ball and run around barking joyously.

#### Instructor Will Discuss Poultry

At a public meeting next Tuesday, C J. Thornton, instructor in poultry at the university, will discuss the important phases of poultry raising, it was an nounced this week.

Although previously meetings have been scheduled by the Aggie club, this is the first of this type to be held by the department instructors and open to all students interested in chicken and turkey raising.

coom in the Agriculture building, it was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marean of Verdi were week-end visitors. Both are former students of the University of Nevada. Marean served as mayor of Lincoln hall during his college career

### Air Conditioning **Explained in Talk**

"Air Conditioning: The need for it and its aplication to modern homes," was the subject on which Dr. S. A. Lough addressed the Faculty Science club at its first meeting of the semester yester-

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." With this famous quotation of the late Mark Twain's, Dr. Lough started his lecture and proved to his audience that at last somebody has started to "do something about it", that is, at least in regard to atmospheric conditions in the modern dwelling.

Several theories in regard to what nakes an overcrowed room so uncom fortable were discussed. Dr. Lough discounted all these theories and explained that the one that is prevalent today is the one dealing with the disturbance of the heat control mechanism of the organism. Temperature, relative humidity of the air, and movement of the air are the necessary requirements for comfort in living quarters, he said.

The best of the air conditioning units now on the market are adequate to meet all needs; refrigerator coils can be provided for use in hot weather and the air can be kept at any required temperature in winter. The dust filters

work quite successfully, he says. It is the opinion of Dr. Lough that al nomes built in the future will have to be equipped with air conditioning if not from a standpoint of comfort and health but also from an investment standpoint.

#### Sandorf Speaks To Math Society

The regular monthly meeting of the urkey raising.

Math club was held Thursday night with
a talk by Prof. I. J. Sandorf on "The

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## Mining Professor

Professor William I. Smyth of the Mackay Schol of Mines left Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers which will be held in New York City next week.

Profesor Smyth will go to the conclave as secretary-delegate of the Nevada section and will present a paper prepared by Professor Jay A. Carpenter

of the University of Nevada.

The paper, 'Present-Day Milling Methods," deals primarily with the metallurgy of the Comstock and the treatment of its ores.

### ENGINEERING

'Pufing Bill", onetime pride of the all to see after being rescued this week Measurements" as their topic. from seclusion of the barracks, where

it has been stored for the past semester In other words, the model steam locomotive built by engineering students of twenty-odd years ago has been returned to its old position on the man floor of the Electrical building. The engine, complete in every detail from cowcatcher to fire box, was constructed in the university shops after a design made by A. W. Preston, then shop instructor.

The minature engine has had an in teresting and varied experience, among other things having been exhibited at the San Francisco fair in 1915. The

Application of Mathematics in Electrical Engineering" as the main feature. Refreshments were served by a commttee composed of Inez McGillivray, Clayton Carpenter, Ellis Ceander.

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'Billy" set up as a feature of their Engineers' Day parade, possibly placing it on rolers and running it with compressed air, as was done several years

April 3 and 4 are the dates which have een definitely set for the A.S.M.E. stu- much of the engineers as radio stars dent convention to be held at California was evidenced by the phone call re Institute of Technology, according to ceived during their recent broadcast askvord received by Dean Sibley this week This date will make it impossible to combine the Easter vacation trip to Boulder Dam planned by the Associated Engineers and the Pasadena trip accord-

Six mechanicals have proposed making the trip, with three of them planning to enter papers. Bob Butler will write on "Superchargers" and Tom Morngineering colege, is again visible for ris and Orin Broberg have chosen "Snow

> M. E.'s will meet next Friday at 11:25 a.m., acording to Jack Tedford, chairman of the group, to discuss plans for Engineers' Day and contents of the February issue of the A.S.M.E. Journal.

"Gus", well known "yaller" dog and presumably a staunch C. E., has decided to desert his cohorts to absorb a little mining, judging from his prompt appearance at 8:40 three times a week in Prof. Walter Palm-

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er's Metallurgy 66 class

'Telephone Goes to Sea' and "Network company were also shown to the Physics | Institute of Technology. classes this morning and to Prof. Post's music classes this afternoor

That someone evidently does not think ing whether they didn't have a gong.

Several announcements of available scholarships have been posted on the E. E. bulletin board this week. One notice is from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers concerning the scholarships for study at Columbia uni versity which the institute is privileged to award each year

Another such notice concerns the qual fications of engineers who wish to be commissioned in the Civil Engineering Broadcasting" were viewed by the elec- | Corps Reserve of the United States Engineering students hope to have tricals Wednesday morning at a special pavy. A third anouncement tells of the meeting called for that purpose. The graduate work and summer sessions films, furnished by the Bell Telephone which are offered by the Massachusetts

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