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U. N. WILL INVADE MEXICO FOR FOOTBALL CLASH ELMER SHOOTS ONE

San Francisco State **Is Favored Over Pack**

Wolf Pack Plays Two Game Series

First Game Will Be Played in Kezar Pavilion for Red Cross Benefit

Staters Win Thirteen Out of Fifteen Games Played in Bay City League

By DON KINKEL

Pausing for a week in their race for Far Western conference honors, the Nevada Wolf Pack tonight plays the first game of a scheduled two game series with the San Francisco State basket

as the underdog judging between the Staters' past performances against Far Western conference teams and Nevada's record against the same teams.

Despite the fact that both squads hav split a series with the conference leaders, Chico State, the Golden Gaters have taken by fairly large scores the othe Far Western conference members. Last week they won a two game series from the Cal Aggies and the week before they beat Fresno State in a similar series, eking out the second win by a 36 to 34 count. In an earlier series the Staters succeeded in defeating the College of Pacific squad.

Not To Be Feared Early predictions rated the Gaters as a team which had nothing to be feared. Coach Dan Farmer with the exception of 2 men had no players with more than year's varsity experience. Despit the fact that his starting lineup include only these two veterans the combina tion at the center and forward posts was good enough to spark the team to seven victories before meeting with a single defeat. So far in the season the Staters have won 13 out of the 15 game played.

Coach Dan Farmer will start at the Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha And Sigma Nu End Race in center position veteran Cyl Atkinson. Atkinson is playing his third year on the State varsity and is high point man for the team with 162 point

Three Engineers Chosen to Enter G. E. Department

With S. F. State Charles Allen, William Morris And Glen Hagadorn Will Go To Testing Bureau

> Three senior electrical engineering tudents last Friday were selected to fill positions in the testing department of the General Electric plant at Schenectady, New York.

Three Selected

Charles Allen of Susanville, Glen Hagadorn of Sacramento, and William Morris of Reno, were chosen by W. A Sredenschek, of the General Electric sales organization who acted in the cat pacity of company representative in making the selection.

The practice of choosing outstanding ball quintet in the Civic auditorium at San Francisco. Pack Underdog The Pack will go on the floor tonight is one of long standing, the depression years of 1934 and 1935 being the only

ones in which no Nevada students were selected. Prominent

This year's candidates all have been prominent in student activity on this campus in the past few years. Allen was a candidate for the Rhodes

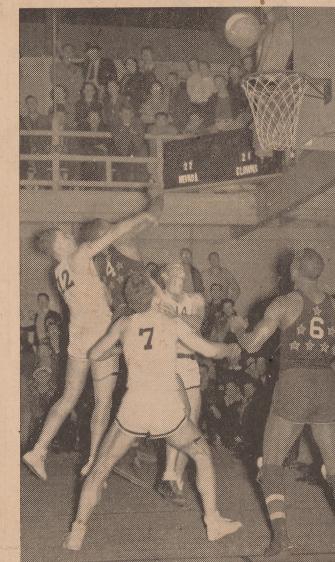
scholarship last year, president of the Associated Engineers, member of Phi Kappa Phi, and an officer of the university R.O.T.C. unit. Hagadorn, a junior transfer from Sac

camento Junior College, is a former nember of the men's upperclass committee and has been prominent in cam pus activities of various kinds

In Interfraternity

Three Teams Tie

Dead Heats



Remarkable action shot of the University of Nevada-Broadway Clowns bas-kethall game Tuesday night, which the Wolves won 31-28. Picture shows Elmer Bawden taking a "pot shot" at the hoop, with supporting cast played by "Porkchops" Brime, number 4, and "Deac" Mathews, number 6, of the



Construction Area

the bridge

bus

Thirty engineers left here last night

bound for San Franciso to see the bas-

ketball game and inspect some of the

mills on the way down and then visit

Left Last Night

Boarding the train last night the en-

o visit the Columbia Steel Rolling mill.

San Francisco, via the new bridge, by

This afternoon they planned to in-

spect the Columbia Steel Wire plant

and the American Can company. These

companies extended the engineers an

invitation to visit their plants while

S. F. Exposition

For tomorrow afternoon a boat trip

trip will provide a chance to see the

1939 San Francisco exposition site and

inspect parts of the bridge that is un-

down in that part of the country.

Blue Key Pursues New Gymnasium **Plan With Vigor**

Delegates Who Confer With State Officials Report Favorable Attitude

With the possibilities of a new gymasium more promising than ever, the ocal chapter of Blue Key is doing all within its power to gain this new structure for the University of Nevada.

Delegates Go to Carson

The delegates from the university had an audience with Governor Richard E. Kirman. This conference was devote o discussion of the new gymnasium for the university. Although Governo Kirman did not promise the committee anything tangible, his conversation gave he Blue Key considerable hope and enouragement.

This news was given to the Sagebrush by the committee after returning rom Carson City on their first trip. Walter L. States, chairman of the com mittee appointed by Blue Key, said that hey felt surer of success than they ave ever since this drive has started "A project of this kind," said States needs more than just the backing of

he work organization; it needs the packing of every student, enrolled in he University of Nevada. We have alked with many members of the state egislature and they sounded very encuraging; so with the aid of all con erned, and this means everybody, there a strong possibility of us having

ew gymnasium.' Confer With Dr. Clark

The committee talked with President Walter E. Clark. This conference did not divulge any positive facts about the lrive but was very reassuring in the bject that the organization is seeking.

"We talked with Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, and Chas. Gorman, comptroller of the University **For Championship** of Nevada," said States, "and discussed

The engineers will attend both games that will take place down there. The associated engineers held their them. meeting last Monday night to decide

der construction.

By ROSS MORRIS For the first time in the history of the Nevada football team, the Wolf Pack will leave the United States to carry out the 1937 football

schedule. This game will be with the University of Mexico in Mexico City, Thanksgiving Day. Arrangements made so far are tentative. The athletic council of the University of Mexico will meet next week to approve the game before final agreement can be made. Word is expected from the

council soon giving their verdit. 'A 1938 game between the same institutions to be played in Reno on the annual Homecoming Day date,'' said Doug Dashiell, Nevada grid coach, ''have been agreed upon by Coach Chrles Marri Fof the University of Mexico, but said

plans must receive official approval of the athletic council before they become official."

Long Trlp

Although the team leaves this country **Inspection Tour** to play this game, the time required to nake the trip would not be any longer han that required to make the combined

Group Plans to See Many Points Idaho and Chico trip of the 1935 season, Of Interest in San Francisco said Dashiell.

Another outstanding feature of the season will be a home game with the University of Wyoming October 2. This team could well be called the football troublemakers. They play a deceptive brand of ball that keeps the opposing team on their toes throughout the entire 60 minutes of play.

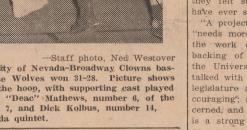
With the present schedule, this will be the first game of the season. The game will take place on the home grid gineers traveled to Martinez, Calif. At on a Saturday afternoon.

his point they took a bus to Pittsburg There is a possibility of a game earlier in the season. If a suitable opponent After this inspection they went on to can be obtained Nevada will don themselves with uniforms to play the first of a nine game schedule on September

St. Mary's

Nevada's Blue Bombers will travel to San Francisco to tangle with the Gaels of St. Mary's university on October 9. In 1934 the Wolves beat the Gaels by a score of 9 to 7. This was one of the biggest upsets of the season. has been arranged for the men. This In 1935 the boys of St. Mary's were only able to take a 20 to 0 victory over the Pack. It would be impossible to predict a score for the 1937 season, but with the new brand of ball that Dashiell has brought to Nevada the Wolves will cause the Gaels considerable trouble and might even take a victory over

Th return game with the Santa Bar-bara State college will be held on No-



Nevada Ski Team

Main Contestant

Clowns, and Joe Radetich, number 7, and Dick Kolbus, number 14, of the Nevada quintet.

Engineers Leave For Bay City on

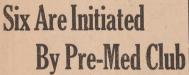
teen games.

S. F. Forwards

At the forward spots will be two players who are pressing Atkinson close for singles ended this week. The three scoring honors and who have both scored over a hundred points during the season. Bill Hammond came to the varsity with no previous varsity experence but has showed himself to be a capable ball player. He is a fast breaking forward who has scored 114 points during his first year on the squad. His in running for the championship. teammate, Ken Wilkes, is the other veteran on the squad, having two years' experience in varsity play. He is trail ing Atkinson with 140 points to his credit.

of the biggest guards in the game go and will play the winner of the Beta followed by an inspection in ranks. into action in the person of Bill Plutte Kappa and Sigma Nu match. The outa mere 220 pounder. Despite his weight Plutte is fast and agile and excels in getting the ball away from opponents from underneath the basket and passing it to his forwards in midcourt Teamed at the guard position with hin is Ken Johnson, a varsity player with one year's experience.

Nevada Won Last Year At the meeting between the two teams last year the Nevada ball tossers took (Continued on Page Six)



At midnight ceremonies held Saturday, February 13, six new members were initiated into Omega Mu Iota. honorary pre-medical society. Those initiated are Betty Parish, Dorothy Kunsch- Charlotte Johnson, Bill Arbonies, Lawson Sullivan and George Kalderwood.

As part of the ceremony initiates were asked questions concerning well known medical terms.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held following the informal rites.

Faculty members present at the ser-Allan Lough, and Dr. Vernon Cantlon. Cubernow and Dorothy Evans.

With three teams tieing for championship, the interfraternity handball teams heading the list are Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu, with

Handball Singles Major General

Tournament Ends

seven wins and on loss apiece.

The tourney of scheduled games ended yesterday when the Beta Kappas overrode their opponents to put themselves actics, this week.

Lambda Chi and Sigma Nus were finished with their games last week.

Possibly the tie will be played off early next week. The three teams had spection call for a formal review on Nevada fans at the game will see one a drawing and Lambda Chi drew a bye Mackay field early in the afternoon,

> **Base for Rating** Based largely upon the state of traincome of these games will decide the

winner of the handball singles cup, but ing and discipline disclosed by the rethe three teams will split the total view and inspection, the local unit will number of points going for the first be rated in comparison with other sethree places for the cup to be presented nior units of the ninth corps area, as either "excellent" or "satisfactory." in the spring for the Kinnear cup.

PRECEDENTS WILL FEATURE PLAY PRODUCTIONS CAMPUS COMEDY

Precedent will be established in many to have the honor of portraying Jil forms in "The Wind and the Rain" Mannering for two nights, and which whe nit is presented in the university will have to don the grease paint for auditorium March 2, 3 and 4. only one evening.

The precedent of making the first It will be the first play ever preented on this campus which was writ- stage set to resemble a Scotch roomten by an anesthetist, the first ever to ing house goes to Kenneth Tedford, have alternates in one of the lead parts, stage managere, and the stage crew the first ever to be postponed twice, the Heretofore, living rooms and log cabfirst to have a Scotch medical school ins have been the most popular sets

as a setting, the first time the play has erected, but the set for "The Wind and been presented by a college cast in the west, and the first Masque and Dagger complete deviation from thse. After a laps eof seven years, this play in seven years.

The work of Merton Hodge, who is will be the first play which is being one of England's ranking anesthetists, put on by Masque and Dagger, national the play will be the first ever pre- honorary society of thespians, who sented which was not written by a pro- make up the majority of the cast. The honor of having produced this fessional playwright. It will also be

the first play produced in England play for the first time on the Pacific which has evr been put on by the Ne- coast goes to the Pasadena Community playhouse. This organization opened vada play productions department.

Betty Shidler and Evelyn Bulmer its fall theater season with this play vices were: Dr. Peter Frandsen, Dr. S. have the distinction of being the first last October, when it was very warmly women on the campus who alternate in receieved. However, the presentation Refreshments were served by Georgia one of the lead roles. The flip of a here will be the first by a college group coin will determine which of them is in the west.

Set April 6 by Loca. Military Heads

Major General William H. Simonds of Chances for Honors San Francisco, commanding the ninth corps area, will make his annual ad-Meet to Consist of Slalom Race, ministrative inspection of the university R. O. T. C. unit on April 6, it was Downhill Runs; Crosscountry nnounced by Captain H. W. Isbell, as-

Simonds Chosen

R. O. T. C. Administrative Inspec-

In Inspect Army

Is Eliminated sistant professor of military science and Competing against 12 teams from General Simonds, accompanied by Colcoast colleges, the University of Ne-

nel Charles L. Sampson, assistant vada ski team today moved to the fore chief of staff for operations and trainas the outstanding competitor for the ing, will arrive at 7:25 a. m. Tuesday, Intercollegiate Ski Union championship April 6. Tentative plans for the inat Yosemite park February 27 and 28.

strong defending champions, the Uni-

virtual cinch on the championship. The return of Martin Arrouge, star

ski rider and foremost downhill and slalom racer on the Nevada squad, to form increases the chances of the Wolf Pack to annex tournament honors

Arrouge returns to the team after ecovering from a broken finger injury sustained during the Christmas holilays. Jack Starret, rider of last year's eam, will be competing in his first Been a Hearthrob for the Coedsontest this year.

Led by Poulsen

Led by the veteran skier, Wayne Poulsen, who captured individual honors at the Cisco intercollegiate meet the Nevada team will be composed of

Arrouge, Starret, Earl Edmunds and Ed Rose Only two events will be run off during the tournament. Downhill and sla-

om races will take the headlines of he meet, which last year included the rosscountry race.

Poulsen, now in Salt Lake for the national ski jumping championships, is expected to return Wednesday and the Nevada team will leave for the Badger Pass ski grounds Thursday.

To Enter Meet

Colleges which have signified their intention of entering the meet are the University of California, Stanford, University of Washington, Reed college of Portland, University of Southern California. University of California at Los Angeles, St. Mary's, Whittier, California Aggies, Modest junior college, Sacramento junior college, Pomona college and the University of Nevada.

upon the trip. They will have an our plans. They did not commit themselves but gave us reason to believe meeting early next week to work out Return of Arrouge to Ranks of that if the proper backing is given to further plans for their Engineers' Day,

the matter a new gymnasium will be which will be held March 13. Squad Increases Wolf Pack had by the university before very long.

Work Through State

"The action of the Blue Key organization will be published throughout the state. The plans that the committee has been appointed to fulfill will be explained in detail and sent to every

paper in the state so that residents of each county will know exactly the aims and objects of this drive. We want to (Continued on Page Six)

Francisco.

vicinity.

Been a Fashion Plate-

And Economic Affairs-

without him.)

ical attention.

If able to withstand the rush of the IF WASHINGTON LIVED TODAY. versity of Washington, Nevada has a HE PROBABLY WOULD HAVE:

By JESS CHRISTENSEN

punch at various clubs. He regu-Attended the University of Nevada-(where could he find a better civil larly attended the Williamsburg engineering school?) races and his account book contains Played Football with the Wolf Packmany entries of sums won and lost. The master of Mount Vernon also

(George's 6 ft. 3 in. frame covered with 220 pounds of meat and muscle plus speed and aggressiveness would have delighted Dashiell.)

(Despite an unconquerable awkwardness with the fair sex, the first president is said to have been quite a flirt. Records state that prior to his marriage to Martha Dandridge Custis, he had been rejected by a Miss Betsy Fauntleroy; had paid unsuccessful suit to Mary Philipse of New York and had temporarily felt a romantic attachment Sarah, the wife of his friend, William Fairfax.)

Lionized Society-

(His home was always full of guests; house parties were frequent; George was fond of picnics, barbecues and clam-bakes. Dancing was perhaps his favorite hobby when on the frontier he sighed in a letter for "assembly balls." He could bow and balance a tea cup with the best.)

Enjoyed Life in Reno-

(Reno is the one town in the United States where Washington could find the type of entertainment that he knew best. In addition to being an expert distiller, he mentions many expenditures for liquor, wines and SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEKEND

Friday, 19-Basketball, San Francisco; Gamma Phi Beta Delta Del-

will be between the College of Pacific and the home team. These two teams have been trading victories back and forth for several years. Last season the C. of P. football team took a win over Nevada by a score of 25 to 0. Coach Stagg of College of Pacific said that he had never seen a team encounter so much hard luck and tough breaks in 60 minutes of play as the Nevada team experienced. He alos stated that the Nevada team played a good game of ball.

Other games of the season will be with Chico State college, there; Calfornia Aggies, here, and Fresno State college, here. Nevada won from Chico ast season by a score of 24 to 7. Cal Aggies were another team to fall at the hands of Nevada by a score of 24 to 6. At the Thanksgiving Day game ast fall the Wolf Pack suffered defeat which was handed them by the Fresno eleven.

The complete schedule for 1937 for the present time is as follows:

October 2-University of Wyoming, at Reno.

October 9-St. Mary's university, San Trancisco.

October 16-Chico State college, Chico. October 23-College of Pacific, Reno Homecoming).

October 30-California Aggies, Reno. November 6-Freson State college, at Reno.

November 13-Santa Barbara State college, Santa Barbara.

November 25-University of Mexico (tentative), Mexico City. Thanksgiving Day.

ta Delta; Beta Kappa. Saturday, 20 — Basketball, San

Tuesday, 23-Home Ec card party.

wagered various sums at cards and

billiards. Also an ardent hunter and

angler, George would have thrilled

at the opportunities afforded in this

(This Virginia gentleman had the

figure as well as a flair for wearing

clothes and no list of the "10 best

dressed men" would be acomplete

(Though not a gifted orator, his abil-

ity to think soundly and his influ-

ence on men would have carried him

far. Probably a liberal but with a

desire to make "sate slowly." Wash-

ington was a sound believer in crop

rotation experimentation, in live-

stock breeding and had advanced

ideas in fruit raising and tree graft-

ing. He would have taken the lead

agricultural advancement. A hu-

mane man, Washington would prob-

ably have sympathized with labor

today, since he disliked slavery

from an economic and social stand-

point but made the best of it and

carefully fed and clothed his slaves

as well as furnishing better than

average housing conditions and med-

A Tremendous Effect on Political

Nevada last year by the score of 13 to 0. The game was hard fought and clean. The team from California was accompanied by a couple of hundred

rooters who wrote letters to the University of Nevada thanking them for he wonderful reception they received. If a special train goes to Santa Barbara November 13, all that take the

vember 13 down there. This team took

trip can expect a real reception and a good time while there.

C. of P. Homecoming

This year's Homecoming Day games

PAGE TWO

Students of the University Will Judge All Tournament Contests

High Schools Choose Utilities Question as Subject for Debate Contest

Debaters and thespians from the 3' high schools in the state have been in vited to compete in the annual Nevada State High School Forensic Leagu tournament to be held at the university April 15, 16 and 17, State Director Rob ert Griffin announced yesterday.

Six divisions of competition will b open to the participants in this year's tournament. Awards being given fo oratory, dramatic interpretations, extemporaneous speaking, one act plays Shakespearean plays and debate.

The winning school in each grou will be awarded a loving cup, and med-als will be given the individual winners.

University Judges

Judging of the debates will be don by the university debate squad. The Mask and Dagger award to the best actor and actress will be given by the Nevada chapter of this national honor ary society of thespians, who will judg the dramatic interpretations.

"All groups having more than one representative from each school will be divided into two sections to equaliz the competition between the schools, Director Griffin stated.

The debate question which will be argued this year is, "Resolved, That all electric utilities should be govern ment owned and operated." This is th question being debated by the majority of the high school forensic league throughout the country this year.

The forensic tournament will be co ducted according to the rules of the Pacific Forensic League, and all teams will debate until all but one have suf fered two or more defeats. The team having the most wins being awarde the state championship.

Griffin Is Director

The tournament is an annual affai and is sponsored by the Nevada State High School Forensic League, whic is composed of the majority of the high schools in the state. Professor Rober Griffin is state director, William C Miller assistant state director, and Betty McCulloch general secretary. The president of the association-

Don Harvey Bell of Reno high school, who succeeded Doug Dashiell last year.

Debaters Speak At Rotary Club

Two teams picked from the varsity debate squad took part in an exhibition debate last Monday noon at the weekly Rotary luncheon at the Golden hotel. Debating the proposition, "Resolved, that congress should be empowered to set the minimum wages and maximum hours of industry," Bill Cashill and Bryce Rhodes upheld the affirmative, and Emile Gezelin and Louis Weiner debated the negative. presentation

Debate Coach Robert Griffin acted as chairman and introduced the speakers

STAR TAXI

Tilden Will Play Music Volumes Given to U.N. Several valuable music volumes have been presented to the University of Ne-vada music department, Professor T I. Post announced yesterday. The gift vas made by Carrol Cambern, Pacific oast representative of the Carl Fisher Appearance of World Famous Net nusic company of New York City, and ersonal friend of Professor Post.

Many Valuable

In the collection, which has bee tamped and catalogued in the musi epartment, are bound copies of choral figure of the tennis world, will lead his nusic for men's, women's and mixed oices and various other school ara series of matches to be played in th angements; cantatas, operettas, and university gymnasium Wednesday night, ther vocal works; ancient hymns, under the auspices of the Reno Tennis chorals, etc.; band music, material and club.

nethods of teaching, and the same ma erial for orchestra work. Also included were ensembles for in matches in all of the larger cities o truments, materials on the Oxford the United States, and will stop over nethod of piano instruction, the same or the violin, as well as several books while en route to San Francisco. Th on theory. players will bring their own equipment

"The collection will be valuable for with them, which includes a large port reference work for students of educa-tion who minor in music," Professor able canvas court used to cover the hardwood floor. Post stated

17 Frosh Receive **Football Sweaters**

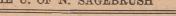
wo singles matches and one doubles natch during the performance. "Big Bill" Tilden, most widely known of the entire group, is the presen world's professional champion. He has

held the title since 1931, the year during which he turned professional and made

The front row of seats in the balcony and lining the floor downstairs will be sold as reserved seats. University students may be admitted to the games by ompetition in the scheduled games were eclared eligible to receive the slipover y Coach "Chet" Scranton.

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clean sweep of the world's indoor student body constitution last year Sweaters were given to those football layers who through attendance, grades and number of times spent in actual

showing their student body cards at the box office, along with 50 cents cash. Those frosh who received sweaters

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nese champion and former Davis cup

player on Japan's team of 1932; Martin

Plaa, former world's professional ten

nis champion, and Alfred Chapin, who

was ranked as one of the ten ranking

players in the country before he turned

rofessional. The players will stage

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7a.m.till

midnight

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Those men receiving numerals lude Olinto Barsanti, Charles Bacon Bernard Connolly, Hubert Chessher Forrest Roman, Lawson Sullivan

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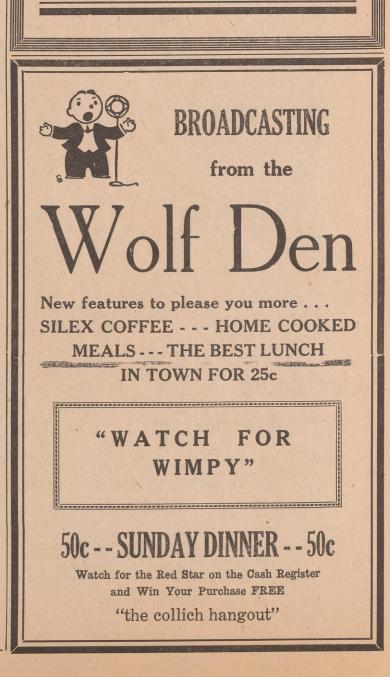
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Gamma Phi to Have

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ON TO A NEW GYM

goes to Morrie Shephard, the ardent as Blue Key will continue to work on the project for obtaining a tronomy student. When asked if he and the gal friend were studying the stars new gymnasium on the University of Nevada campus. The Sage-Shephard replies, "Yes, heavenly bodbrush will continue to give every ounce of support it has at its ies, mmm command through the medium of publicizing a worthy cause.

It is believed now that Sagers will come into the race, and offer to cooperate with Blue Key and the Sagebrush in realizing a longcherished dream for the university; but none of these organizations can hope to pull through to victory without the support and aid of the student body as a whole.

From the students will come the final driving wedge which will open the coffers of the state treasury and materially bring forth the gymnasium. Unfortunately, the support the leaders in the movement need cannot be given by standing on street corners and shouting the necessities.

The delegation which visited Carson City earlier in the week lev and Foremaster. reports favorably in regard to their interviews with legislators. They are generally in favor of the new building, and they realize the Freeman-Jim Dupratt affair. The boy inadequacy of the present sports edifice.

However, students must yet present an intelligent plan of the proposed building, and a plan for bringing the work to pass. Most important, some sort of plan must be conceived to finance the proj. ect. And when presented, if it is found to be feasible by the members of the committees on ways and means in both houses of the legislature, there is reason to believe the bill will pass with very little opposition.

As yet, plans are still nebular, although they are being worked into presentable form. The framers believe the plan feasible.

has had his eye on lovely Covey Wills The question, then, is: WILL STUDENTS COOPERATE TO who is taking journalism with him. As a reporter you might be all right, bu TRANSFORM A DREAM INTO REALITY? Blue Key and the as a lover why don't you give yourself Sagebrush are pledged to do their part; will you, the students? up. -John K. Carr.

SPONSOR SKIING

Monday representatives of the University of Nevada Ski club will go to the president of the university to attempt to obtain funds to finance the ski team which will go to Yosemite for the intercollegiate ski union meet next weekend.

They should be awarded funds to make the trip. The performance of the team which received \$50 last year more than warranted the small amount they received. Against the best team which the the university faculty. Pacific coast had to offer the Nevadans annexed third place.



In her junior year she obtained one If you want your intellectual educa of the greatest honors bestowed on any ion carried further after you finish of the young ladies of our campus. She chool follow the romantic steps of Jess was elected to honorary major. This Christensen, who has a lovely school same year she was elected president of Sagens, a women's work organiza-

> In this same year she became a member of Cap and Scroll, which is an nonorary society whose members must have a high scholastic standing and be active on the campus and head one of the university organizations. Along with the other elections she became a member o Chi Delta Phi; an Eng ish honorary society.

> This year little Eva was appointed to that order of mean and nasty women's police squad or to the intellects she was elected to the women's upper class committee.

Through the years Miss Beemer has lone all right by herself. She was on the Sagebrush staff and the Artemisia staff. She belongs to the Tri-Delt sorority and has done much to bring nome laurels to gals in the house In case you can't place this charming coed we will do our best to descibe her.

She has lovely brown wavy hair that is bobbed. Her eyes reflect the color Betty Kornmayer had 'em all fooled of her hair and are what we call sparkthe other day. Betty appeared on the ling. She is short but sweet. You campus wearing a Lambda Chi pin as might remember the old saving that big as your fist, or my fist, anyhow it precious parcels come in small packturns out that Kornmayer is just foolin'

the fellas and the pin belongs to Beck Well, this is all we know of this famous character, but we hope that after she gets that sheepskin she won't It looks like true love in that Gertrude lose herself on some ranch for the rest of her life teaching school. This riend drives in from Yerington to see is all for you "Maj," and we wish you Gertie for five minutes and drives back a lot of success in the future for class in the afternoon. And it isn't

An English telephone girl has Dream man o' the week is glad chieved the distinction of being the his turn at the highlights is over. first to give a subscriber the wrong He says that there are too many ountry

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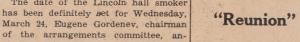
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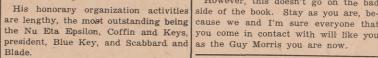
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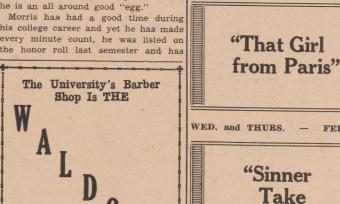
alumni is to get together a group in While on theh campus Guy has been the vicinity of Clark that will aid, in every way possible, in sending gradan outstanding resident of Lincoln Hall and in recognition of this and of his uating seniors from that county to this nany campus activities he has earne

one of the most coveted honors of the proven himself a responsible and re Lincoln Hall Association, that of having liable person through the able performhis name engraved on the permanent ances of his duties when he served a honor service plaque that hangs in the term as senator and as a member of social room at the hall. the finance control committee.

He started his freshman year by play-As far as women are concerned ng a bang up game on the frosh foot-Morris has tended to be of the "touchball squad and continued such play on me-not" type. The cause of worry on the junior varsity basketball team. the part of more than a few-he seem-Many of his activities have been confined to the eastern side of the campus where he is an outstanding leader. He is a member of the associated engineers, hairman of the associated institute of pass pleasantly. nechanical engineers.







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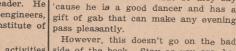
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This year they have a much better team. It is easily conceivable that they will take first place. During the first collegiate meeting of the year five Nevada skiers made a remarkable showing of ski perfection by annexing first team place, taking 400 points out of a possible 400 points. That showing was made against several of the coast colleges which will also be represented in the Yosemite meet.

As a result of the outstanding showings registered thus far during the season Nevada's ski team has been mentioned over the Richfield news of the air, the KNX news and was syndicated by United Press and Associated Press. In addition to this a picture of the team was printed in the New York Times.

That sort of publicity is very helpful. It definitely marks the university team as one of the outstanding ski teams of the United States. Certainly to be mentioned in all of the famous news organs in the United States it is well worth spending a little money.

Several of the coast colleges are trying to have skiing declared a major sport. At California the move is headed by Dr. Joel Hilderbrant, a member of the Olympic committee which accompanied the American team to Germany.

The Sagebrush feels that this is a worthwhile expenditure and suggests that the administration go into all the phases of the subject before it passes judgment.

'Maizies' Report **Astronomy Group To Honor Meyer** To Study Table

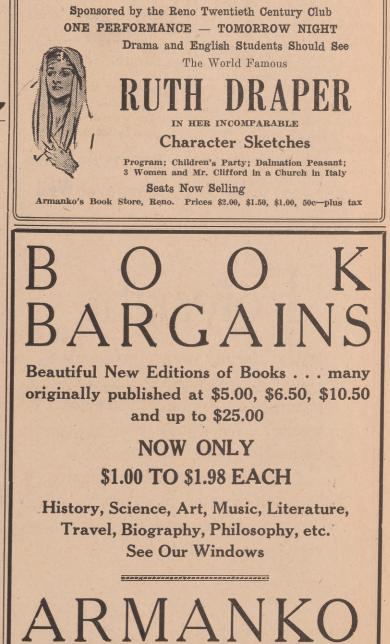
Professor G. B. Blair, president of the Nineteen Maizies were sentenced to Nevada Astronomical Society, announced two hours of work at a "study tables" this week a dinner will be held at the Wednesday for noisemaking during Hotel El Cortez on the evening of Feb- quiet hours. The girls were under the ruary 25, in honor of Dr. Meyer, professupervision of upperclass women during sor of astrophysics of the University of the session.

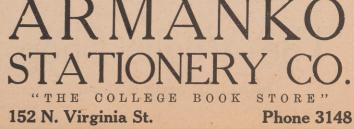
Those losing their late night to at-tend "study table" were Shirley Fer-California, who will arrive in Reno on the same day. Definite arrangements for the dinner ron, Helen Gingry, Ann Wood, Virginia are being made by the N. A. S. execu-Vuich, Dorothy Atcheson, Maris Maule,

tive committee, which is composed of Reveau Hansen, Ethel Hardy. the following members: G. B. Blair Ruby Urich, Mary Longero, Carrie president; Francis B. Headly, vice pres-Pimentel, Harriet Swackhamer, Helen ident; John L. Carlson, secretary and Shovlin, Emma Daley, Betty Ander treasurer; H. P. Boardman, chairman son, Grace Anderson, Mary Fox, Joof the program committee, and C. A. sephine Seddon and Maryem Morris. McCafferty, a member of the society chosen at large.

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Nevada's Chances In National Rifle **Matches Increase**

1937 Averages Much Higher Than Prone and Sitting Position Averages of 1936

Clovis Bull Leads Shooters in All Positions, With Day and Leaver Next

Nevada's chances in the national in tercollegiate rifle shooting matches lool somewhat brighter today, when after the team had finished shooting in two positions their average was 7.4 point better than those of last year.

Average 96.3

In the prone position the average o the ten highest members was 96.3. In the sitting position they gathered ar average of 92.3. Last year's scores in these events were 89.9 for the sitting and 94.3 at prone. Shooting in the kneeling and standing

positions will be held next week. Nevada is competing against all col leges and university R. O. T. C. units in the ninth corps area, which includes

all the major higher institutions on the Pacific coast. National Meet

The five leading teams will compete in the national intercollegiate matches held at the different institutions. These matches are witnessed by two military leaders, one of whom will be the professor of military science and tactics and a commissioned or enlisted assistan expert long shot artist. ant

Winning teams of the national inter collegiate matches will go to Washington, D. C., for the national champion ship.

Five Men

The five high men of each team in the intercollegiate matches will com pete in the Hearts trophy matcels wich are scheduled for some time in March.

The ten leading shooters in the shooting this week and their scores are Prone: Clovis Bull, 99; Kenneth Day, 99; Robert Leaver, 99; Loyal Willis 99; Benjamin Morehouse, 98; Martin Hannifan, 95; Dickson, 94; Leo McCuddin, 94; James Edmunds, 94, and Charles York, 92.

Sitting: Clovis Bull, 96; Kenneth Day 95; Robert Leaver, 95; Kenneth Ted-ford, 94; Benjamin Morehouse, 93; Gar nett Freeman, 92; Martin Hannifan, 90 James McNeely, 90; Leo McCuddin, 89 and Ned Dickson, 89



Wolf Pack Plays (Continued from Page One) the first contest by a one-point margin, 35-34. San Francisco State came back in the second tilt to defeat the Pack by 14 counters. Though the Pack has had little trouble

in disposing of opponents on its own court, it may have trouble on the larger courts upon which it will meet the State eam, judging by three former games and luck in larger courts.

Coach J. E. (Doc) Martie will start either Clayton Phillips or Joe Radetich at the pivot spot for the Wolves. Phillips is starting his fourth year as a varsity basketball man and was high scorer or of astrophysics at the University of

for the Pack last year. Radetitch has California, as guest speaker the Nevada been playing the last few conference chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will hold games at the center spot and has turned ceremonies honoring the newly elected n good games both at that spot and at candidates of the organization on Phi the guard position from which he was Kappa Phi day, Friday, February 26. noved up to center.

Phi Kappa Phi Day Almost certain starters for the Pack at forwards will be Dick Kolbus and Held each spring, Phi Kappa Phi Day, John Robb. Robb is leading the team organization. On this occasion the names n points scored this year, having talof new members are announced and the ied 92 in twelve games. Kolbus is a candidates initiated into the society. lashy floor player and is closely fulowing Robb with 86 markers, 25 of which were scored in the College of Pacific series.

The guard positions are being conone of the highest honors attainable at tested for by three men. Oly Gluso-vich will probably get the call from Martie to start the game as he has honor of students of high scholastic been constantly improving in each game standing. he has played this season. Al Lans-This year's candidates will be chosen don, first string guard last year, though in a slump during the first of the seanames will be announced at the gatherson, recovered his eye and shooting ing of the student body Friday mornability during the last three contests ing. Friday evening initiation and pre-

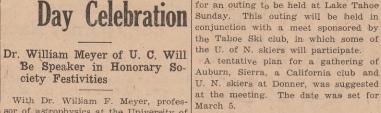
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and may get the starting call. sentation of the new members will take Elmer Bawden, a newcomer, to the place. varsity this year, has proved to be one Meyer Speaker of the most outstanding guards on the Professor Meyer, who has been chose floor. Besides being an excellent guard is guest speaker for Griffith plane he has provided an excellent scoring

arium in Los Angeles for the past punch to the Wolves' offensive by being wo summers, will give two addresses Friday morning he will speak befor Tomorrow night's game will be played general gathering of the student body n Kezar pavilion and will be a benefit "Scholarship in an Economic World. game for the American Red Cross. riday evening he will speak at the in iation held for the new members. His

subject for this occasion will be "Old and New Concepts in Cosmology." **Sponsors Cinema**



February 26 Set

For Phi Kappa Phi

the U. of N. skiers will participate. A tentative plan for a gathering of meeting conducted by President Charles Auburn, Sierra, a California club and Doherty U. N. skiers at Donner, was suggested at the meeting. The date was set for Lee, Dorence Jameson, Bill Guild, Sam

Ski Club to Hold

Blue Key (Continued from Page One)

carry this plan as far as possible, th committee said, but we want the public to know what we are doing and give is the biggest event of the year for the us the support that we need. The necessity of a new gymnasium is obvious. If one had attended the game last Tuesday night they could bilities of getting on the air Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary have plainly seen why it is necessary society organized for the purpose of said the committee. There is not ample paying recognition to outstanding schol- seating room. The floor capacity is no arship. Election to Phi Kappa Phi is what it should be for a university and especially one with ever growing sport this university, and outside of the gold ability. It is not equipped with class medal it is probably the most coveted rooms that are necessary for the physi cal education professors to carry or their classes constructively. The locker ooms and showers are poorly located Thursday afternoon, February 25. The These are a few of the faults that the present gym ha, added the committee and we want the aid of all to help u

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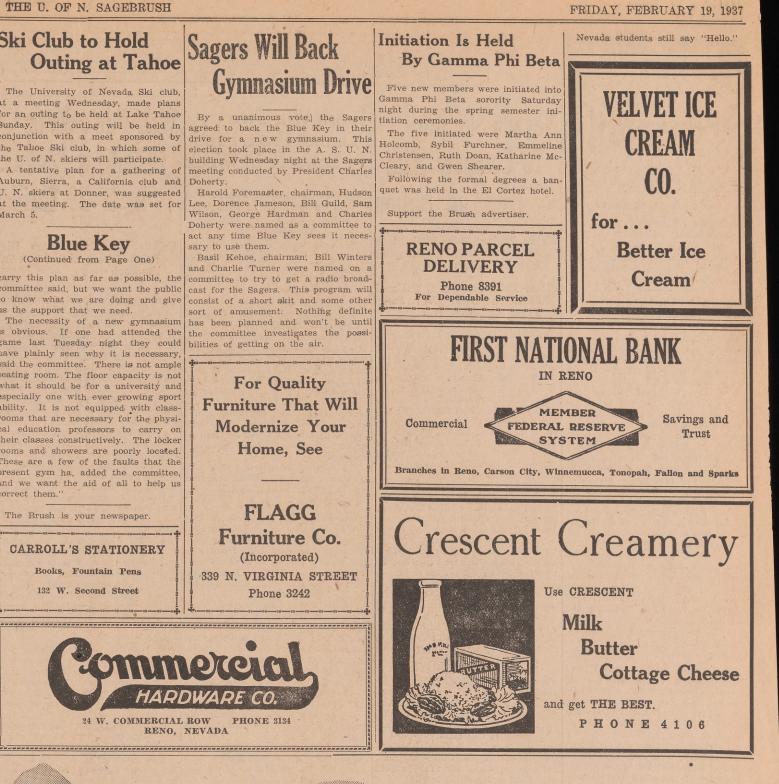
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Outing at Tahoe

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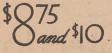
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