GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

PROF. J. CARPENTER EXPLAINS

(Editor's note-Since the engineering situation blazed to the front last week, the Sagebrush has been conducting an investigation in an attempt to get at the root of the trouble. So far as the investigation has gone, the talk given by Professor Jay A. Carpenter, acting head of the Mackay School of Mines, at the associated engineers meeting Wednesday night, bast sums up the whole situation. Statements referring to the E.C.P.D. have been checked through letters, and all are true. In order to help clarify the situation, the Sagebrush here presents almost the entire context of Prof. Carpenter's speech. Portions that have no immediate bearing on the pressituation have been deleted.)

THE ENGINEERING CONTROVERSY

By PROF. J. A. CARPENTER

I come before you tonight not as a carping critic, nor ,on the other hand to feed you sugar-coated assurance that truths and rumor with facts to replace with those of hope and determination to cooperate cheerfully to remedy pres-

engineers and the accrediting of enand the second is the result of the first.

The licensing of professional men, meaning that certain types of professional work can be done by trained men legally recognized by education and experience to do the work, is practically a devolopment of the century.

In Civil War time the doctors' educa tion was very meager, . . . and the enveying and attended the school of practical experience.

From 1865 to 1900 there was a grea growth in colleges to prepare professional men. These were not under Government control and each was its own master but conformed to a general plan of a more exacting course of study with the passing of the years.

The professional men began to band together in societies, as did the medical men, the lawyers and the engineers. These engineering societies are: Ameried 1852: The American Institute of Mining Engineers, 1871; The American financial setup—the money invested in Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1880; Institute of Chemical Engineers. These students and the entrance and graduorganizations were primarily for the acbut also for the mutual advancement and prestige of engineering fraternities but with this data in hand an examin the teachers of engineering banded togther in 1892 in the Society for the ther first-hand information. Promotion of Engineering Education.

None of these societies had as its object the establishment of a guild or union to limit the number of engineers economical. Each profesor is asked and to raise their pay. However after for details on how he teaches his courses 1900 another engineering society sprung and his printed material, his examinaup, the American Association of Engineers with the following objectives: greater recognition of the engineer, higher pay, less competition and the licensing of engineers to limit engineer ing work to those trained and legally licensed to do the work.

The doctors had shown how these objectives could be gained in their proaccredited medical school in order to

. In contrast, in engineering the about three times the number of retiring engineers. In spite of our growstates have passed licensing laws for

They have not said yet that a selfeducated engineer can not become a licensed professional enginer and they hav allowed the older men of this type to become licensed without examinations, but they have said, in general, that in the future such an engineer must taking the examinations, while for a graduate of an approved engineering school, but four years experience is ne-

The next problem was for the different state examining boards to state their list of approved engineering schools.

These examining boards had other problems such as dealing with licensed engineers from other states and uniform laws and examinations; therefore they organized as "The National Council for State Boards of Engineering Examiners.

Meanwhile the national engineering organizations, Civil. Mining, Mechanical and Electrical and Chemical became very much interested in engineering students and young engineers and less opposed to licensing. Therefore there was formed the E.C.P.D.—the Engineering Council for Professional Development, to aid the young engineer, consisting of these five major engineering societies and the society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, seven organizations in all. This council accepted the task of deciding upon the minimum curriculum, equipment and standards of engineering schools, and of examining the schools and placing their stamp of aprpoval upon a list of engineering schools whose courses would be accredited by the State Examining Boards towards licensing.

Naturally a list so picked out by the leading engineering organizations will be nationally accepted, and preference will be given to the graduates of those schools by engineering organizations, by

industry and by political bodies. A national E.C.P.D. Committee on enall is well. My intent is to replace half- gineering schools was formed and this committee appointed from each organiyour feeling of fear and resentment zation 12 of its members to carry out the work of examining the schools.

I was one of the 12 apopinted by the A.I.M.E. as they wished a representamy subject is the licensing of tive from the scmaller schools.

The greater part of these 72 examigineering schools. The two go together ners were engineering professors with the professors' view point. These professors all believe that a

first class engineering school must have first-class profesosrs, men with a moderate number of teaching hours, giving hem time for research and study, that they must carry out, time to be active in their engineering societies and the engineering field in their state, men well full House Views engineering field in their state, men well gineer studied trigonometry and sur- paid and highly honored in their communities. The opposite conditions reflect upon the school. It is somewhat of a profesosrs' union and I found that nuch weight was placed upon this per-

Again engineering education depends Again engineering education depends creatly upon the laboratory equipment Comedy Is Well Presented desta, guard; and Charles McInytre that, of the sciences of chemistry, phy sics and that of the engineering labora tories. Engineering is changing rapidly, the new is replacing the old and the new is forever growing more complex.

. An engineering school wishing to be accredited must apply, and the first can Society of Civil Engineers, organiz- step then is to fill out a lengthy questionaire giving such information as the plant, in equipment-in salaries-much The American Institute of Electrical detail on the faculty as to fitness and Engineers, 1884, and later the American teaching loads—data on the number of ourses in detail. This should, in general, be sufficient to judge the school, ing committee visits the school to ga-

> Each professor is interviewed, including the heads of affiliated departments, such as mathematics, physics, Englishr, tion questions and students work. His eulogies or complaints of his own department, other departments and the school are listened to.

The examining visit of one day or two days by four or eight men is all too short; much incorrect information is gathered and accepted as the truth; there is a chance for personal prejufession. They secured state laws re- dice, and for men from well-endowed quiring a doctor to be a graduate from large schools to be critical of small

struggling schools. Later the full regional committee meets and considers the reports, and number of graduates at present is each school after discussion, is voted on separately. The school has no representation present to answer quesing engineering age the profission is in tions, and any one on the committee danger of overcrowding. Gradually from the school under consideration is

sent from the room. After the regional committee decides, all members are sworn to secrecy until the regional committee findins are acted upon by the national board, which in our case was about October of the year, for final action.

Now I will admit that the system has man yweak points; I will admit the harsh criticism that engineers make when they get away from facts and figures are none to reliable but like the subject of college examinations and giving grades, it continues because no

better system has been devised. Now let's come to Nevada.

First as to licensing. In the Legislature of 1935 the licensing bill for engineers was introduced by an agriculturalist, the engineering societies of the state, and the engineering faculty of the university were not consulted. The bill providing for fees and examinations. but beside the name of professional engineer it gave no benefit to the engineer following another election by the society. in preference of work or exclusion of non-licensed engineers from state work

It contained the grandfather clause that 11 present practicing engineers of good repute would be admitted free of examinations, if they came in under the wire of a certain date. Now even your professors fear examinations and joined speaker at the monthly meeting of Chi

In the last legislature, a very sweepng bill was passed requiring any Nevada engineer doing consulting or examination work or i nresponsible charge of engineering operations to be a licensed engineer. Still there were no specific clauses inserted requiring that those doing engineering work or holding engineering positions in the state msut be licensed for the safety, and welfare of its citizens. This should naturally follow, but so far there has been no

(Continued to Page Six)

LEFT FOOTBALL TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937



"SOCKY" BASTA

The Royal Family'

By Student Cast

"The Royal Family," first dramatic production of the year and directed by Prof. W. C. Miller, was produced before a full house three nights this week. The play is a take-off on the Barrymore family and was on the whole very well presented. The cast, although a few of the characters were making their first appearance in campus dramatics, did a good job of the whole thing.

Evelyn Bulmer, who played the part of Fanny Cavendish, the trouper of the family, gave an exceptionally good per formance throughout the production. Cleone Stewart, making her first appearance in campus dramatics in the part of Julia Cavendish also showed promise of becoming one of the best.

Humor was added by David Goldwater as Anthony Cavendish, the wayward son, who turned in his usual good performance and added a great deal of life to it with his rapid entrances and exits. Gwen, the youngest member of the Cavendish family who is portrayed by Wilma A. Jones, a freshman who also very realistic.

The weakest performance turned in seemed to be by Kelly Eccles, another of lawlessness by beginning crime prenewcomer, who played the part of Perry Stewart, Gwen's fiancee.

Others in the cast who are rather important are mostly veterans and turned body in a lecture yesterday. in their usual good performances.

The remainder of the cast comprised Herbert Dean portrayed by Robert Van ager, was ably played by Melville Wilder.

Roger Fowley, Beth Fredrickson, Dick Sawyer, Jack Hanson, Lee Strauch, Beverly Jones and Don Purdy took the part of the more minor characters and all turned in fairly good per-

Three Are Named To Campus Players

Three members of the university play productions staff were elected into Campus Players at a meeting of the group Monday night.

Rosalys Martinez, Virginia Posvar, and John Marean were the students taken into the dramatics society. They were notified of their selection into the group between acts of "The Royal Fam-

Plans for a meeting to be held the first Thursday of next semester were also made, according to Kenneth Tedford, president of the group. The new members will be initiated next semester,

Thomas To Speak To Chi Delta Phi

Reverend H. B. Thomas of St Stevens Chapel, will be the guest Delta Phi, English honorary society, Wednesday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Following a short business meeting, an hour will be spent singing Christmas carols, and refreshments will be served. Elizabeth Osborn in the chairman of the entertainment.

NOTICE

All members are urged to attend the meeting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday, December 15 at 6:45

FAR-WESTERN ALL-CONFERENCE

First Team			Second Team		
Player	School	Pos.	School	Player	
McKinnon	Nevada	E	Pacific	Swaggerty	
O'Hare	Pacific	T	Nevada	. Gustafson	
Radka	Fresno	G	Aggies	Peterson	
			Pacific		
			Fresno		
			Aggies		
Basta	Nevada	E	Aggies	Redden	
			Nevada		
			Fresno		
			Pacific		
			Chico		

Honorable Mention-Backs: Siegfried, CPO; Lawless, Fresno; Robb, Nevada; Eaton, Nevada. Ends: Eales, Aggies; Rosellini, Fresno; Andrews, Fresno. Tackles: Alexander, Fresno; Beechinor, Aggies; Morris, Fresno; Anderson, Aggies; Gardiner, COP; Clayton, Nevada; Grubbs, COP; Benck, Fresno. Guards, Lewis, Aggies; Lommori, Nevada; Tullock, COP; gies; Berukoff, Fresno; McIntyre, Nevada.

Little, Aggies; Podesta, Nevada; Robinson, Chico. Centers: Mahler, Ag-Outstanding player of season, Toby Heeb, Fresno.

McKINNON, BASTA ARE NAMED ON FAR-WES TERN GRID TEAM

Hollis McKinnon and Sam Basta, Ne- | honorable mention list. vada ends, were selected on the far-Western all-conference 1937 football for one of the wing positions, while team by the sports writers of conference Basta edged out Swaggerty of College school papers this week.

Bill Grubbs, Nevada fullback, and Gustafson, Wolf tackle, were unanimous choice for berths on the second

For honorable mention, Nevada placed six players: John Robb, quarterback; Pat Eaton, halfback; Henry Clayton, tackle; Joe Lommori, guard; Steve Po-

Outstanding Player "Toby" Heeb, Fresno halfback, was

named the most outstanding player in the conference, receiving three votes Fresno. Heeb and Gleason were the only two players receiving votes for

The positions were awarded by giving each player 10 points for first-team team. votes, five points for second-string selections, and 10 points for each of the three players named by the different sports editors as being the most outstanding players from his own team.

either first or second team.

of Pacific for the other end post. Basta only participated in three conference contests, due to injuries, but managed to make 35 points out of a possible 50 for a place on the all-conference team. Phil Martinovich, Pacific back, and Heeb garnered all 50 points for their respective positions.

Other players receiving a big majority of votes were: Serpa, Cal Aggie back Gleason, Fresno back; O'Hare, Pacific tackle; and Radka, Fresno guard.

Players from College of Pacific headed the list with four on the first team and three on the second squad. The Fresno against two for Kenneth Gleason of Bulldogs were next with three on the first team and two on the second.

Nevada was third in placing men on the mythical elevens by having two on test. the first string and two on the second

Chico and Cal Aggies both had one

Sports editors who made the selections Sport scribes were not allowed to vote include Bill Becker, Pacific Weekly for players from their own team for Bob Williams, Fresno Colegian; William Quinn, Chico Wildcat; John Healey Any player receiving one or more California Aggie; and Clarence Hecke votes for either team was named on the thorn, Nevada Sagebrush.

Present-Day Crime Two Frosh Women **Problem Noted** By Hansen

"The real answer to the present-day crime problem lies in killing the germ vention at the high chair instead of at the electric chair," C. Ray Hansen, noted criminologist, told the U. N. student

Hansen pointed out the fallacies in the idea of crime-prevention through re-Kathleen Meeks as Kitty LeMoyne, and formation of criminals in prisons, citing cases of fifty and sixty-time offend-Wagner, Oscar Wolfe a theatrical man-ders with whom he has come in contact during his career as an investigator.

Outlines Flaws Illuminating his statements with anecdotes and accounts of his own experiences, Hansen outlined the flaws in the present system of criminal jus-

Tradition Values Studied By YWCA

Values of campus customs and traditions will be determined by a survey launched this week by Y.W.C.A. Each Greek house, the men's upper

class committee, the women's upper class committee, the Blue Key, the Sagers, and Sagens, as well as several professors will be asked to tabulate a ist of twenty customs and traditions. according to value in student life. The value of traditions and customs will be the first of a series of probems Y.W.C.A. will deal with

Theatre Group To Hold Tryouts

Final tryouts for the third play of the season "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, will be held tonight at eight o'clock by the Reno Little Theater group at their studio at 3401/2 West street it was announced by Edwin Se menza, director of the group.

The play will be presented early in February and a large number of university students are expected to be on hand tonight to try-out for parts in the production. Semenza said.

in trying out for the various parts, or the wire." anyone interested in departmental work such as art, publicity, secretarial, and ated at Christmas, and that number construction work, to report to the should be approximated or exceeded studio for tryouts.

Sent Before Dean

The women's upperclass committee eferred two freshmen students to Dean Mack this week for failure to appear before the committee innumerable times They were Elizabeth McDonald and Katherine Gianella.

Anita Capitani and Mary Alice Cleary were excused from the punishment, as they presented acceptable excuses.

The committe also listed the "hello" radition first in a list of 21 traditions

The YWCA, a sa project has made a list of campus traditions and is asking the various houses and committees to list them in the order of their import ance, according to heir views.

Margaret Heitman, sophomore, will be called before the committee next Wed-

Blue Key Elects

Doctor Herry Wheeler of the geology department, and Robert S. Griffin of the English department were elected into Blue Key as regular members at an initiation-dinner meeting held las

Nine new men were initiated during the meeting, and the group made plans for the semi-annual get-together dance to be held at the start of next semester. Men who were initiated last night were Don Leighton, Archie Albright, Russ McDonald, Stan McNair, Marvin Moler, Llewllyn Young, Dick Summerbell , Walter Cain, and Maurice Shep-

Xmas Graduates To Be Announced Coed Sharpshooters

not be announced until semester grades are out, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, announced this week.

A tentative list cannot be given. Mrs. Rhodes said, because many students who are expecting to graduate may fail to fulfill the requirements, while others who had no idea of completing their The group invites any person interested college courses may just "slide under

Last year, eighteen students graduthis year, it was indicated.

RIGHT



"TEX" McKINNON

McKinnon was an unanimous choice Premedical Society Takes Syphilis Tests

Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical society, this week established a precedent for other groups at the University of Nevada, when they voluntarily submitted to a syphilis blood test, given at the State Hygenic Laboratory, on the corner of Fifth and Sierra streets.

Following the lead of the pre-meds, hree-fourths of the Beta Kappa fraternity members have taken the Waserman test this week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities, through their presidents, have also signified a willingness to take the

Checks Spread

"Voluntary submission to the tests of such a widespread disease is one of the member on the first eleven and the greatest measures of checking its the student body drop the Student Union Aggies put three on the second string spread," said Charles Turner, president proposal in favor of one looking toward Omega Mu Tota in cor the disease as a social scrouge.

The tests were given under the directon of Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, former medical student at the university, and Mrs. Vera L. Young, State Hygenic Laboratory technicians.

There is no charge for the test and the time in actualy taking the examination is less than five minutes. Any student who wishes to take this blood test may go to the Hygenic Laboratory any time during the day, from Monday o Friday, Turner announced.

Dramatic Society **Elects Members**

Four students of the university were elected into the Masque and Dagger, chool dramatic society, last night. Two of the newly elected members, Kathleen Meeks and Evelyn Bulmer, have participated in several dramatic productions as members of the casts. The other students elected, Basil Kenoe and Charlotte Johnson, are members of the university play productions

Melvin Wilder, president of Masque and Dagger, notified the new members of their election to the group between the second and third acts of "The

Wheeler, Griffin Engineers Approve **Student Union Plan**

The Associated Engineers of the Uniersity of Nevada went on record last night at their regular meeting as beng in favor of the proposed new student union building, Llewellyn Young, president of the organization said. Professor J. A. Carpenter, head of the Mackay School of Mines was the main speaker at the meeting at which routine business was discussed.

After the meeting the Engineers held theater party and attended the Maestic theater in a group.

The list of Christmas graduates will Hold Initial Practice

Practice in markmanship started when the women taking rifle met in the old barracks last Thursday and shot for the first time this semester under the and Eunice Beckley, manager.

Each women will keep a chart of her shots, showing where she shoots each time. This will enable her to determine her improvement as the season

Petition Signing Begins This Week As Plan Is Okayed

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Board Of Regents To Receive Paper If Majority Of Students Sign

Heated Arguments on Subject Are Held During Student Body Meeting

Given the "go-ahead" signal by the avorable vote of the student body at its neeting Wednesday, campus service groups have been circulating copies of the revised A.S.U.N. building petition

The circulation of the petition was enlorsed by the student meeting after several student speakers representing both sides of the question, had argued for and against the plan.

To Go To Regents According to present plans, the petiion will be presented to the Board of Regents for final action when a majorty of the students have signed it. It is expected that this will be early next week according to Dick Taw, A.S.U.N.

Silas E. Ross, president of the Board of Regents, who was scheduled to speak at the meeting, was unable to be present. His speech was expected to define the attitude of the Board in the matter. However, members of the student committee in charge of the movement have conferred with members of the Board and with administration officials, and have drawn the pe-

tition in a form acceptable to them. Taw opened discussion of the proposal at the meeting, outlining the plan and answering many of the objections raised against it. The general discussion and the vote followed his speech

Heated Arguments When the matter was opened to discussion from the floor, Ralph Stone presented the views of the students opposed to the plan, and advocated that he construction of a new gymnasium Stone was answered by Walter States senior student student, who pointed out that the construction of a gymnasium, or any other university administration building, was outside the legal powers

of the students through a fund such as that proposed. Other speeches in favor of the plan were made by Charles Doherty, John Brackett, Robert Miller, and Prescott Wilson. The vote was taken as soon as

the floor discussion was ended. The petition asks the addition of \$2.50 to the present student body fee of ten dollars paid by each student each semester for the purpose of creating a fund to be used for the construction of a new A.S.U.N. building. Leaders in the movement, after conferring with university and state officials, set the time when construction will begin if the plan is adopted at eight years after

it goes into effect. Tentative Plans

Tentative plans of the building propose a three-floor structure, with office space and committee rooms for all student organizations and for alumni. Also included in the plans are a cafeteria and social or recreation rooms for men and women students.

The social rooms, it is pointed out, will eliminate the present necessity of holding university dances in down-town halls. In addition, they may be used as a source of income to the student body, if it is decided to charge rent for the hall when it is used for a social function by a campus organization.

Military Rifle **Team Practices**

Seven senior miltary students, mempers of Scabbard and Blade, honorary society, will be the nucleus around which Captain Henry Isbell, assisted by Sergeant John T. Kelly, will build the

1938 rifle team. The seven, Tom Shone, Bud Owens, Bob Leaver, Hollis McKinnon, Dorence Jameson, Ben Morehouse, and Bob Quirk, are described by the captain as good, if not excellent, shots, and he is certain that, with the improvement of the range, the "team will have a much higher standing" than it has enjoyed in previous years.

Practice is being conducted daily in the indoor range in the barracks.

Maack Will Speak To German Club

Jack Maack. Reno business man, will speak before members of the Deutscher Verein, university German club, Thurssupervision of Sergeant John L. Kelly day evening at 7:30 in the Mackay Science Building, Eugene Jahn, president of the club announced today.

> Maack's topic will be "A Cross Sec tion of German Life.'

Following the talk a regular business progresses, and will guide in Circle N meeting will be held, at which officers for the coming year will be elected.

PAGE

Offic

Publishe

Reno, N

JOHN]

WILLIS

Max Je

Winifre

Don K

Claren

Beverl:

Ned V

Gene

Marjor

Sybil

Betty

Ross

Helen

Barba

Jack

Godfr

Mary

Evely

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Blanc

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Jim

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Heler

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Tony

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Barnstorming Tour Definitely Planned For Xmas Holiday

Pack Will Play Eight-Game Schedule With Rocky Mountain Teams

Squad Is At Top Strength Science hall, may return it and reap a With Returning Vets Filling Ranks

By ROSS ASHLEY

Final plans for an eight-game barn storming tour for the U. N. basketball c team during the Christmas vacation were announced this week by Coach J E. (Doc) Martie.

A squad of ten men will make the trip, which will take them into three states and throw them up against five of the top-notch teams of the Rocky Mountain area.

Colorado Games

The first leg of the tour will see the Wolves playing four games in five days, against three Colorado colleges, and then moving into Wyoming for a twogame series with the University of

Swinging homeward, the Wolves will wind up the tour at Provo, Utah, with a double bill against the strong Brigham Young University quintet, which last season spilled Nevada twice on the local

Martie started the squad working of offensive plays thris week, and several Prom Is Declared clicking combinations were found. John Robb, two-year veteran forward, report ed Monday, after a week's layoff after football, and brought the veteran combination of Robb, Kolbus, Radetich, and Bawden up to full strength.

Big John Radovich, six-foot four-inch center also turned out this week, and worked with the first string. Radovich's height and weight alone would make him a formidable man on the court, but the smooth floorwork and sharp shooting that he displays add greatly to his effectiveness.

Briscoe Root, a newcomer, to the Wolf Pack, has also been working in with the regulars. Root is another big man, and a polished all-around player. He sparked the Phi Sigma Kappa team in the recent interfraternity tournament, and was unanimously selected for the center spot on the all-fraternity team. Veterans Nucleus

The veterans Dick Kolbus, Joe Radetich, Elmer Bawden, and Robb, firststringers last season and the nucleus of this year's team, are rounding into hape, and beginning to look like a strong ball club.

Walter Powers, Dean Croft, and Ray Waldren, other men who have been on the varsity squad before, are also shaping up well, Martie said.

The schedule for the Christmas barn

storming trip is: Dec. 30-31-University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo. Jan. 1 - Denver University, at

Jan. 3-Greeley State Teachers's College, at Greeley.

Jan. 4-5-University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo. Jan. 7-8-Brigham Young University, at Provo, Utah.

Rhodes Scholars Selected Dec. 16

Only Two Can Be Chosen By State Committee

Two of Nevada's three candidates for nomination to Rhods Scholarship may be selected if judged to be qualified by the state committee of selection, when it meets at the Riverside Hotel on Decem ber 16, according to Professor Paul A. Harwood, secretary of the committee. Russell W. McDonald, Robert C. Mil-

ler and Marvin A. Moler, all senior stud ents at the University of Nevada, are the candidates. Of these three the state committee has the power to select two men only. The two selected will then be subject to the appproval of the District committee of Rhodes Scholarship Selection. The southwestern district, of which

Nevada is a part, also compries the states of California, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Each state can select two men, and from the total number selected, which is usually twelve, only four can be nominated for Rhodes Scholarships. The function of final judgment is with the district committee, not the state committee

The chairman of the state committee is Dr. J. E. Church, head of the departmen of classics at Nevada, and it will be under his supervision that the applicants will be interviewed. Professor Harwood is secretary of the state committee, and he will also act on both the California committee and the district committee. The district committee of selection is scheduled to meet in San Francisco on December 20, to choose the four men who have won the distinction of being eligible for a Rhodes scholar-

This District committee is composed of five members, chosen from the six states mentioned above. It is headed by Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California. Professor Harwood will serve on this committee of five whose judgment all candidates must rely on.

Playing for the Marshall county basketball championship, Wenona, Ill., and Toluca, Ill., played ten overtime periods.

SCRIBE STUDIES UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD

By SUZIE Opportunity is not content with nocking on doors, but it upholds the well known adage, "it pays to adver- Succeeds Late C. W. Smith ise," invitations to fame and fortune greet the Nevada student at every turn

or at least at every bulletin board. Ye of the artistic temperments, here s a chance to buy a course in designing or only half the original cost. What's this? The person who finds

an engraved fountain pen near Mackay A trip to San Francisco (yes, another

one) is offered to anyone who is will ng to help pay expenses. Be a lifesaver! Here is the chance o join the campus red cross lifesaving

If it's money that holds the appeal, ou can write a declamation on the Value of total abstinence from alcohoic drinks," win the first prize, and collect \$40.

For faculty members, "gentle, yet pirited" horses will be provided for rour convenience at a low rate by a ocal riding stable.

Many are the scholarships being of ered for industrious students. Win th Rhode's scholarship and two years study in Oxford is yours. Take a civil ervice examination, come out with the ighest score, and a high position wil yours in the engineering fields. Every day, new chances will be cast

your pathway. Read the bulletin boards and keep

A Social Success

Although a financial failure, the Junor Prom was declared a social success y Leo Doyle, chairman of the com-

"The entertainment was very well reeived and made the dance a better afair than ordinary," Doyle stated. The quartet composed of Mary Fox,

Gamma Phi Beta; Shirley Ferron, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Read, Pi Beta Phi and Frances Nichols, Kappa Alpha Theta sang "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming," "Me, Myself, and I;" and medley number containing "Whisperng," and "Cuddle Up."

Merle Snider played "I Surrender, Dear;" and "Stardust" on the vibraphone which is constructed on the order of a xylophone Rueben Tuttle demonstrated methods

of playing the trombone by parts.

PLAN XMAS PARTY

Mombers of the Math club will be en tertained tonight by Professor and Mrs. Wood at an informal Christmas party. The party will take the place of the nonthly meeting.



SPORTSWEAR

STAAD McGregor Parka made of Penquin poplin, showerproof and wind-

Fowler and Cusick SKI SPECIALISTS

21 West Second Street

Interfrat Group To Award Cups

New State Head

To Superintendency

Mildred Bray, former University o

Nevada student and graduate of Mills

hold the state superintendent's office in

Miss Bray was educated in the Rend

Mills college in Oakland from which

Prior to her appoinment as the state

schools and attened the University of

as office deputy in the office of the

superintendent a position which she has

THE BAND BOX

By BOB PARKER

Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band

fraternity, which last week initiated

four new men, announced that plans

were being made for their annual dance.

the group, the dance will be given in the

early part of next semester and may

follow a vein similar to the Lyre dance

"The success of last year's dance,"

Lang said, "encourages us to go ahead

with plans for another. This year,

proceeds from the dance will be used

to help finance the trip to the Spring

Festival in Las Vegas next spring."

Probably the largest musical even

ver attempted by the university "The

Messiah" will be given next Sunday af-

Profesosr T. H. Post, music de-

partment head, is to be congratulated

in bringing together the many music-

ians required for the performance of

a very difficult piece of work, and

polishing them off in such fine shape,

"The Messiah" is not only a great

deal of work on the part of the con-

ductor but also requires much coopera-

tion from the participants. Post's

achievement in handling over 150 people,

8-Course Special Christmas

Dinner, Chicken or Turkey

\$1.00

Served from 11:30 to 1:30

4:00 to 9:00

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as the last rehearsal indicated.

ternoon at the Civic Auditorium.

According to Hal Lang, president of

she graduated. She s a member of the

the history of the state.

Delt Delta Delta sorority.

held snce January 1935.

given last year.

Is Former Student Cups for interfrat sports will be warded to the respective winners at the first student body meeting next semester it was decided at the regular group

meeting held Monday. and Vernon Wines was discussed and Moore. will be sent to each fraternity house for approval.

college, was this week appointed state The amendment reads as follows: uperintendent of public instruction to ucceed the late Chauncey W. Smith. to participate for each house shall be play between the acts. The appointment was announced early Wednesday morning by Governor Kirturned into the council. Anyone not in man. Miss Bray is the first woman to good financial standing with his fratern-

ty will be ineligible. This list may be added by the fraternity if necessary. chools and attened the University of both orchestra and chorus, is to be Nevada where she was active in cam-

ous affairs. She later transferred to lauded. Post has promised that if this effort is successful, it will become an annual ocurrence. Surely there is no better manner of bringing townspeople and university students togeher than such a presentation.

> The final meeting for the semester of Tau Beta Rho members will be next Tuesday, according to James Galvin, president of the music appreciation

> Professor Post will be the last speaker of the semester to address the group. His subject will be "What Music

Arrangments are being made by the group for a banquet which may be held the middle part of this month. Entertainment for the evening will be "Choral Finale" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Annotation on fuge and prelude forms will be discussed by Galvin.

Campus talent on the air last Thurslay evening included several interesting choral numbers. The chorus, composed of four men and four women, was directed by George Beattie, talented

student pianist. Other student talent included a piano accordian solo by Mary Cleary, a "hot-shot" duo by Jed Oxborrow and Gordon Walker who played clarinet and guitar respecively.

Piano solos by Eleanor Wyatt and a vocal number by Betty Marie Shidler.

And we note, among oher things, that The proposed amendment concerning the quality of U. of N. air program is eligibility for interfraternity sports, much improved. Congratulations and drawn up by Jim Sullivan, Bob McLeod bouquets, etc go to Jack Morse and Ber

Only one more thing might have added "At, or before the starting of each polish to the recent "Royal Family," the interfraternity sport, a list of the men three-act play-that is an orchestra to

> It has been a long time since an orchestra has played in the interludes between the acts of a play on this campus, and we feel that it would add much to the continuity of a play if incidental music were provided.

Of course we realize that there are ifficulties in having such a group as he University - Community Symphony play at a performance but we feel that some sort of an arrangement should be

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made whereby student musical talent could be utilized. How about it Profes sor W. B. Miller?

Helen Collins tells me that the recent musical at the Tri-Delt house comes, like Santa, but once per year. Too bad, especially after the interest shown in the recital by the people down-town. We suggest that Tau Beta Rho take the situation in hand, and sponsor at least another such event next semester. What's the word on this Arkon Galvin?

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Handel "Messiah" Will Be Presented December 12-15

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president of Fine Arts.

Ruth Barnes.

shown here.

a quilt, and a bedspread. The "stitches"

A reception gown showed exquisite

Californian skirt worn at fiestas and an

Three embroidered and beaded hand

pags and a match set were displayed.

Preserve Familiar AObjects

All of these pictures are of the Ameri-

ean index of design which is intended

of the 20th century. All pictures are by

rillo, formerly of the Stewart Indian

Reservation will be featured at one of

the exhibits. Murillo now has a studio

n San Francisco. His paintings consist

chiefly of California missions and land-

scapes. His painting "San Juan Capis

Arts are: Nellie Roseberry. Margaret

Wiley, Barbara McKenzie, Betty Ander-

son, Marie Belz, Margaret Records,

Shirley Ferron, Nancy Hall, Margaret

Nash, Mickey Fairhurst, Meta Hunter,

John Ocheltree, class of '25, connected

with the diplomatic service has been

appointed to the position of counsel at

San Jose, Costa Rica, and has also been

designated as third secretary of the leg-

Ocheltree, after attending the Reno

Following the completion of his school-

Ocheltree was a member of Alpha Tau

Go to a friend for advice, a stranger

for charity and a relative for nothing.

GIVE HER THE BEST FOR

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Omega fraternity and took an active

part in athletics, being especially promi-

received by friends this week.

received his master's degree.

nent in fooball.

Federal Arts Projects artists.

valley oil painter, Le Roy.

early American doll were shown.

Prof. T. H. Post To Conduct Orchestras For Famous Handel Oratorio

Over fifty university students and members of the faculty will participate in the world-famous Handel oratorio "The Messiah" to be presented Sunday at 3:00 p. m. and Wednesday at 8:15 p m. at the Civic Auditorium

Professor Theodore H. Post will conduct the community choral society, the campus choral club, and the university. community orchestra in the best-known of the script stories of "The Life of Jesus."

Many Soloists

Soloists include Miss Lois Stodieck soprano, who will be remembered for her singing in the Wolves Frolic; Mrs Nina Marie Klise, contralto; Orson Klise tenor; Vernon Armstrong, baritone. Mrs Mary Adaline Atchison will be the accompanist while Mrs. Harriet Ihrig will be the Director of the Strings.

The program includes tenor recitatives, tenor arias, baritone airs, con tralto recitatives, soprano recitatives, contralto airs, nine choruses, and a pas-

tordal symphony. The program will climax in the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Rise For Act During the first performance of the scripture in London in 1743, the entire audience, headed by the King, arose during the singing of this chorus, a custom that is traditionally continued and observed, not only in England, but this

country as well. Those participating in the presenta-

Sopranos

Mesdames John Puffinbarger, N. B. Epperson, Dorothy Post, Jack Ryan, Lester Brown, Gerald Blackburn, Philip Schwabenland, James Cook, and Chaska Prominent Grad

Misses Marjorie Stout, Joyce Snyder, Delphine Trulove, Lina Pinjov, Alice Spencer, Helen Dickerson, Margaret Ryan, Myrtle Isbel, Nevada Solari, Dorothy Elkins, Flossy Lou George, Nancy

Caroline Best, Roberta Bowers, Virginia Posvar, Elizabeth Burleigh, Georgia Cooper, Catherine Gianella, Mary ation at that post, according to word Lamb. Mary Stott, Margery Cliff, Eileen Angus, Jane Winter, Sally Robin son, Kathleen Bell, and Eileen Gulling. schools and the university, received the

Mesdames Robert Griffin, A. Dicker- Nevada. After receiving his degree son, C. L. Ashibey, G. F. Lowe, A. E. from this institution he carried on post Brinkerhoff, Vaughan Harlan, Randall graduate work at Princeton where he Ross, J. B. Parker, Cruz Venstrom, J.

P. Boardman, J. C. Fink. Charles Ramelli, Irving Sandorf, W. ing, he joined the diplomatic service and L. White, A. C. Rice, Harry Lessenger, for a time was at the consular office Adrienne Tuttle, George B. Kearney, in Spain, later being assigned to Central Wiliam Moll Case, and H. L. Douglas. America.

Misses Elsa Sameth, Violet Robaleatti, Claire Johnson, Ruth Greenwood, Ruth Richards, Hazel Durham, Mary Prunty, Felicia Moos, Glenda Wilson, Gratia Ferguson, Jean Cook, Ann Wedeftz, Marie Belz, Eleanor Kreuger, Jean Smith, Margaret Cline, Gwendolyn Day, Marie Varnnon, Mary Purvine, Phyllis Anker, Gwen Shearer.

Messrs. Jack Smith Coburn Palmer,

L. A. Yerkes, Kieth Lavigne, Roy Merrithew, Lloyd Bowen, Lester Brown, Chester Chrisensen, Ted Ashworth. Russell Rivers, Frank Eastman, Oden

Romwall, Leland Day, To West, Merl Thompson, Felton Hickman, Russell Bailey, Jed Oxborrow, James Galvin.

Messrs. Vaughan Harlan, Randall Ross, Clyde Morrison, Fred Boniface, Jack Maack, G. R. Jones, Paul Lessinger, Harry Lessenger, James Cook, S.

Carl Tobiassen, E. H. Jones, M. W. Deming, Chet Howard, Dayton Colville, Ed Beaupaurt, William Potter, Melvin Dodson, Paul Senter, Ray Hewitt, Claude Cauble, and Elmer Ford.

The orchestra will be as follows: Violins

Mrs. Harriet Ihrig, concertmaster Dr. S. Allan Lough, Mrs. C. F. Lickey Miss Leota Maestretti, Emil Painton, Miss Helen Gould, Robert Parrker, Mrs. Arthur J. Whitney, Robert Paille, Miss Elva May Schooolie Miss Betty Jane Baird, Miss Ione Anderson, Bill Francis,

Verl Russell, Rosmino Barengo. Violas: L. A. Sweatt, Miss Mary Purvine. Cellos: L. A. Sweatt, Miss Mertice

Bass, Robert Comer. Flutes: Charles Lock, Richard Jame

son, William Richter. Oboe, Miss Jean Knouse. Bassoon, James Coppin.

Clarinets: W. J. Hackett, Fitzgerald

Horns: Mark Sheldon, Oden Romwall, Miss Doris Post. Trumpets: Clyde Arrington, Leslie

Leggett, Cyril Ham. Trombones: Reuben Tuttle, LeRoy

Typani: Ray Sancts, Miss Beverly Boles. Piano, Dorothy B. Post.

PHI SIG PRESIDENT

Ben Barton was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the regular meeting Monday night. He suc-

ceeded Hollis McKinnon Other officers elected by the group for next semester are: Lawrence Strong, vice president, and Fred Snyder, secre

Support the local Business Houses.

Fine Arts Closes Its Creel To Attend Last Exhibit **Farm Convention** Of Year

Today marked the close of the last rt exhibit of the semester, which for The University of Nevada will be rene past two weeks has featured the inpresented at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation ex of American design. It was sponored by the Fine Arts group. in Chicago, starting December 13. Ceci Over 200 students viewed the pictures. W. Creel of the agricultural extension interest in art is rapidly increasing on

service, will attend. he campus, according to Peggy Gill Creel, who is president of the Associa ion of Land Grant Colleges and Uni-This week's pictures, different from versities, arrived in Washington D. C hose shown last week, ranged from subby train Wednesday of this week. H is attending to committee business in ects of clothes to that of a meat grinder used during the 19th century. Paint- his official capacity as president.

ings of fabrics included a handkerchief, From Washington he will go to Chiago, where he will remain on business after attending the Farm Bureau conn the applique quilt stand out with startling reality. The artist of this is vention. He is expected to return after the 20th of this month.

The American Farm Bureau Federa work in clear detail and in the shading tion is an organization of the State of many colors of gray. A Spanish Farm Bureaus to which the extension service is closely related.

:-: SOCIETY

The Tri-Delts will hold their winter semi-formal Friday night at the chapter to preserve the once-familiar objects house. Christmas decorations will be that were in use before the beginning the theme of the affair.

The Gamma Phis and the SAEs held Next semester, the oils of Marcus Mu- an exchange dinner Wednesday night. Those taking part were Mary Handley, Kathleen Hanson, Virginia Johnson Maude Patterson, Virginia Vuich, Jim Shepley, Tom Rice, Morgan Mills, Frazer West, Guy Brown, and Lawson Sullivan.

trano" mission will be among the group The Kappa Alpha Theta sophomores and freshman will hold a dinner Sunday Other exhibits next semester will connight, each inviting a guest.

sist of three exhibits of the work of The Beta Kappas wil lhold a dance at living American artists, one devoted to the chapter house Friday night. A sca-Reno artists, and one of a Paradise venger hunt will be held before the Students who are trying out for Fine dance.

The third degree of the Lambda Chi Harrison, Harriet Swackhamer, Ruth initiation was held Sunday with a dinner afterwards at the Colombo hotel. Those initiated were Chester Howard, Leonard Carpenter, Raymond McMichael, Lester Kitch, Ray Garamendi, Richard Lola Frazer, Aileen Mahoney, Mary Ma-Ronzone, Garnet Freeman, and John honey, Mary Ellen Bennetts, Nadine Hursh, Covey Wills, and Margaret

DINNER MEETING PLANNED

A joint business meeting and dinner will be the feature of the next Sagers Gets Promotion meeting, it was decided by that organization at a special meeting held Tuesday nite. The meeting will probably be held at the beginning of next semester.

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Dr. Ernest Inwood Final Rites Are Held Given Faculty Position

A Nevada graduate, Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, '27, will become a faculty member

next fall. Dr. Inwood was elected associate professor of economics, business administration, and sociology by the Board of Regents Saturday.

He received his Ph. D. in economics from University of California in '35. Now a member of the College of the City of New York, and is doing some research and accounting work for a leading magazine. While on the campus, Dr. Inwood served as editor of the Sage-

The 26-acre field north of training quarters will be improved by P W A labor. 400 feet of the field will be cleared and leveled, and a water system will be installed, the board decided.

An assistant for the mathematics department for the fal lterm of 1938 was approved by the board. Mrs. Sylvia the term of W. J. Hunting. Haven was appointed laboratory technician for the veterinary department.

FASHION TIPS By JANE FRISBIE

We've already seen quantities of the usual warnings: "Do your Christmas shopping early!" "Only fifteen days 'till

There are a few wise ones who have aken heed remembering last year's wild rush, but even those who wait 'till Christmas Eve to buy their gifts will have their lists made out. We suggest-A "good" pair of gloves will make any gal feel elegant. We found a fine pair of African capeskin in a gorgeous rusty color this is fine with tweeds and wooly sports clothes.

A little leather stamp case for that elusive commodity! A leather change, key, or powder purse with a tooled

Any of the new bags! A unique one such as a soft wool, flat as a pancake,

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For Chauncey Smith

Funeral services were held Tuesday skirt. afternoon for Chauncey W. Smith, state nis home in Carson City.

All public schools in Reno and Carson

He later taught in Virginia City, Fallon, costume-Elko, Hawthorne, and Ely. At the time of his election to the office of superintendent he was head of the schools in

Eureka, Nevada. He was deputy superintendent of public instruction during the last term of the late John Edwards Bray and during

and vet can be used as a muff on chilly mornings. They all have a remarkable lot of space for totables.

We're still rooting for those little paisey scarfs that make such excellent neck winders. Find the college gal who wouldn't be pleased with one.

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lolks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments-you see how a great organization moves ahead-using its resources for the benefit of the public giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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ed in the new suave fascinating chiffon bath oil, novelty belts, and so on, too, flannel, broad shoulders and swing too far into the night!

For the lounger! A pair of kid bootuperintendent of public instruction, who lies with fluffy white fur tops or the lied suddenly last Saturday evening at more sophisticated version of the froufrou in satin

Pages could be written about per-City were dismissed for the day, and fumes, but we can only count on you. the university was dismissed for the If you give it, make sure it won't vainly adorn her dressing table. There are Smith was a graduate of Dartmouth two kinds of perfume users-the gals miversity with the class of 1907 where who use one scent for daytime and one he was a member of Phi Delta Theta for evening and the gals who long for fraternity. He came to Nevada in 1912 hundreds of varieties so they can apply where he taught in the Tonopah schools. the scent that suits each mood and each

Then there are compacts, evening bags, cigarette cases, costume jewelry,

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The Hot No Same brush

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada

EDITORIAL STAFF Max Jensen, Bob Miller, Charles Doherty.......Associate EditorsSports Editor Beverly Joyce, Margaret Turano......Associate Women's Editors Gene Wines, Lucille Hewes......Secretaries Marjory Gusewelle......Proofreader

YES, DON'T BE SHEEP

Mimeographed dodgers that flooded the campus this morning, urging students to "Don't Be Sheep, Don't Sign Petitions" represent the same type of illogical reasoning that characterized speeches at the student body meeting Wednesday against the proposed new student union building plan.

Of the list of five arguments advanced on the dodger, THERE IS NOT ONE THAT IS SUBSTANTIALLY COR-RECT, AND THAT UNDER EXAMINATION WILL HOLD WATER!

First: "There is no guarantee that the building will be built after the funds have been collected . . . the state or university may confiscate the money." The answer to that: quoting from sections 1 and 4 of the petition being circulated . . . "the fee . . . shall be HELD AND SET ASIDE by the Board of Regents in a special fund failure of the University of Nevada to for the Students Union building. . . . That all funds collected . . . shall be held in a SPECIAL FUND, TO BE USED ONLY in securing a that time, the present situation would man stage are strenuously engaged in of the Works Progress Administration Student Union building.

Second and fourth: .these both concern the financial set-up, and should go together) "... the plan is not financially sound ... no bonding company will buy bonds without a gurantee . . . in order to build a \$100,000 structure, an additional \$30,000 would be needed to pay the interest." In the first place, the petition provides for the appropriation of \$125,000; secondly, the financial setup has been endorsed by such men as C. H. Gorman, comptroller at the university; Edward G. Sutherland, head of the economics department; Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university; Silas E. Ross, chairman of the Board of Regents; and officials of the First National Bank

IF THE PLAN WERE UNSOUND, do you suppose that these men, WITH EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE of economics and finance would put their okay on it?

Third: ". . . the primary purpose was to build an A.S.U.N. building with an auditorium large enough to seat all student body members. . . . the proposed building is nothing more than a Tammany Hall." SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THIS CAMPAIGN, nothing the Cal. Daily; the Stanford paper; or was ever said about an auditorium. Then again, it must be remembered that the plans, as depicted by architectural drawings, ARE ONLY TENTATIVE, and will probably vary greatly from the final

A Tammany Hall? Yes. A Tammany Hall for the group that IS GOING TO PUT NEVADA IN ITS PROPER PLACE IN RELATION TO OTHER COLLEGES—the group that is known as the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNI-VERSITY OF NEVADA!

Fifth: "... because it is being railroaded through without the stdent body knowing the complete facts." WHO doesn't know the the complete facts? Probably the parties responsible for the agitation against the building. Does it STAND TO REASON that when such groups as the A.S.U.N. Senate, Blue Key, Sagers, Sagens, AND THE ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS, who, logically would have more basis for complaint than anyone else, APPROVE THE PLAN, that it is being "railroaded" through, and that the students don't know the facts?

Lastly: ". . . if the sheep wish to follow the leader, we will build them a corral." By all means, you students who class yourself as "we," build "them" a corral; build "them" a Tammany Hall; build "them," THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, a NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

LIKE SPOILED CHILDREN?

About the poorest exhibition of school spirit that has been evidenced on this campus for a long time occurred Wednesday during the student body meeting.

Immediately following the vote on whether or not the students should circulate the Student Union building petition, a large group, peeved presumably because the motion was carried, starting crying "railroad," and walked out.

Such a demonstration, coming at such a time, bears a remarkable resemblance to the antics of a group of spoiled, thwarted children. That group could at least have shown the decency to remain in their seats until the meeting was

Especially out of place were the cries of "railroad" following the vote. If the students felt they had any complaints to make, there are ways and means of making them without resorting to ribald and uncouth tactics.

Most of the commotion seems to have centered on the fact that President Taw did not call for a dissenting vote on the proposal. In view of the large majority of votes the proposal received, another vote for dissenters, especially on a standing vote, would hav been absurd.

"HANDS OFF"

That someone has been tearing notices from the bulletin board, ciety of Civil Engineers. without proper authority was evidenced this week as numerous complaints were reported by heads of organizations.

According to the complaints, many notices are being torn down will be observed. before students whom they concern have had a chance to see them.

Sometime ago this semester, the A.S.U.N. Senate appointed the president of Sagers as the official caretaker of the bulletin board. Thus, by official decree, that person is the only one that has a right to remove a notice, excepting of course, the party that puts it up in Christmas. They will probably go by the first place.

Keep your hands off!

dar.

To The Editor

Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Station, o the Editor:

We have another one! One always shows up in every freshman class—one who is determined to WILLIS DALZELL.....Business Manager put himself out in the front, and beome the hero of his college.

Who am I writing about? None other than the little red-headed Stone boy. He must have had big ideas or he would never had gotten up in student body meeting last Wednesday

First of all "little man," get the facts, and know what you are talking about before you get so radical red. Look into the thing first and then put forth

What has Oregon got to do with Nevada?

You were wrong about the legislature. You were wrong about the building beng one for a select few and not for the whole student body. In fact you were

My advice to you is to read Don Herold, and take it to heart. You could succeed, and go places on this campus if you would take a little time out to igure things out before "blowing your

Think it over and see if I am not

To the Editor

I am writing this to ask you why there was not a story about the Engieers in last week's paper.

It seems to me, and everyone I have alked to that the present standing of he Civil and Mechanical Engineers is a very serious situation, caused by the nvestigate the rating when it was taken last spring. If this had been done at

The Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada Sate Journal both had stories about the "mix-up," yet the College newsaper had nothing. Why? That is vhat I want to know.

It also seems to me that it is the duty of the Editor of any College Newspaper to investigate and to give the acts about any such a situation when it arises. After all the students are the ones who are directly concerned, and them? I have somebody swell to argue are the ones who will be the ones to with. suffer from this rating.

If, Mr. Editor, you were an editor who would take his job as head of the college newspaper like he should you would see to it that this whole set-up and if this isn't 2c worth-enclosed find would come out into the clear. You would also see to it, AS YOUR DUTY, that those responsible for this were named and reasons given for their ac-

You class yourself as an Editor. Do ou honestly think that the editor of any college paper would let a thing as

Now, Mr. Editor give your readers something to explain this situation?

(If I remember correctly, Mr. Alumnus, a rather hasty and unwarranted blowoff on your part on the campus several years ago almost laughed you out of school, and incurred for you many genuine and lasting enemies. Just how smooth working your mind is can be evidenced in the second paragraph of this letter, where you directly place the blame for the "condition"-all on the word of "everyone you have talked to." Yes, the editor was aware of the "condition"-but he felt that facts at hand were not sufficient to warrant the bringing of the "whole set-up into the clear." The editor conferred with all interested parties, including the engineering students who are investigating the situation, and it was agreed that HASTY actions, without a careful study of all the facts, was uncalled for, and would likely do more harm than good. When the situation has been investigated, you may be sure that the Sagebrush will not neglect to inform its readers what it is all about .- Editor).

TWO CENTS WORTH Friday night, and I ought to be asleep. (And probably might as well be).

o the Editor: Don Herold was right-right all the way from the first crack to the last smack. Every reader will agree with him except a few upperclassmen who have not yet absorbed the wisdom Herold proposes for frosh. (No, Vigilantes, I am not a frosh, nor have I any personal cause of grievance. If I'm wrong, it's innate weakness.)

Every time some well intentioned group feels inspired to improve our college spirit this type of chronic frosh feels authorized to dictate-or should we say dinkticate—a new set of the college babittries descried by Don Herold, and the group too often accepts the simsimple proposal because its is easier to accept than to think.. It takes effort to devise a worthy tradition, or back a

Inspection Trip Planned By C. Es.

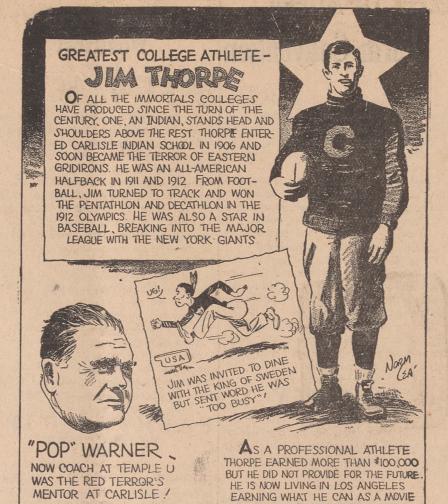
An inspection trip is being planned to Mono, Calif., by the members of the student chapter of the American So-

The construction of the Mono tunnel, which is being carried on under great difficulties due to the volcanic rock,

The Mono tunnels are part of the Los Angeles equeduct extension and will add to the water supply of Los Angeles. The trip will probably not get under vay until next semester, although the engineers would like to take it before

Back the Pack, win or lose

CAMPUS CAMERA



worthy movement; there is almost as much ego gratification in cracking down on the frosh as in doing something of real significance, to the chronic

majority of college men, both students flag for use at games recently. particular urge to convert the chronic game on Thanksgiving Day. frosh from their monkey-cap business for the good of their shallow souls; that is why this blurb is unsigned; I am not only source of commercial sugar. patriotic enough to try to evangelize these popular phonies; I have already wasted ten minutes on them, time

enough for either three pages or three beers; why should I have to argue with

Bill. P.S.-And if the woman always pays, this Bill needs something on account,

(Thanks for the pennies-or maybe we should have given them to the postmaster?-Ed.)

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matic Oil Burner . . . terms

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P. E. Department Receives State Flag

The University of Nevada athletic de-Don Herold, reflects the opinion of the partment received a new Nevada state

and graduates. He did not add that The flag, made for and presented to most of those who are beyond the fresh- the department by the sewing project the serious business of having a lot of in Nevada, was flown from the training fun or studying, or both, and feel no quarters during the Nevada-Willamette

Sugar beets were for centuries th



ERROLL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILAND

WED. and THURS., DEC. 15-16

A GIRL-WITH **IDEAS**

WENDY BARRIE

CROWDS

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CAPTAIN BLOOD

WALTER PIDGEON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 17-18

IDOL OF THE JOHN WAYNE SHEILA BROMLEY



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Editor's note: By a very clever method which I have evolved of escaping detection. I have managed fo rone whole week to avoid meeting the gentlemen who has been responsible for stuff and material formerly appearing under this heading.

First I changed the address of the Brush office to confuse Jensen, then to make matters more sure, I studiously avoided ever being there. Consequently, I have confidential information that Jensen has been running about wildly all week, trying to turn in 2 sheaf of idle comment again. I'm justly proud of my success in avoding the publication of his stuff today. I hope he swears a mighty oath when he discovers my duplicity, and refuses to talk anymore. I'm afraid, however, that I'll have to placate the madman next week and give him a paragraph or so. I'll do my best, however, to keep him out and this paper clean for the remainder of the semester.).

Bill Tilden II was ranked first in men's singles of the United States continuously from 1920 through 1929.



SUNDAY to TUESDAY, DEC. 12-14

ANGEL MARLENE DIETRICH HERBERT MARSHALL MELVYN DOUGLAS

WED. and THURS., DECEMBER 15-16

LOST HORIZON RONALD COLEMAN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 17-18

Bulldog Drummond Comes Back JOHN BARRYMORE

THUNDER TRAIL CHARLES BICKFORD MARSHA HUNT

Carpenter Returns From Conference

Returning from a conference held in Washington D. C., on the Los Angeles ower proposal, Professor Jay Carpener, acting director of the Mackay School of Mines, last week resumed his duties at the university.

Acting as special engineer for the Nevada deputation, Professor Carpenter was called upon to testify in support of Nevada's power claims concerning Boulder Dam power distribution.

Carpenter said that State Engineer Alfred Smith, Nevada, '00, and deputy attorney general Howard Gray who also represented Nevada at the hearing would stay at the conference until negotiations were complete.

Carpenter's classes at the university were handled by Professor W. I. Smythe and Robert W. Prince, mining graduate

SUNDAY to TUESDAY DECEMBER 12-14

> THE HORIZON

RONALD COLEMAN H. B. WARNER JANE WYATT

WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY

DECEMBER 15-18

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STATE BLDG.

DECEMBER



By CLARENCE HECKETHORN The planned holiday barnstormin tour of the Nevada basketball squad is the center of the Nevada sport talk at the present time.

This foray will be one of the longes trips the local hopsters have ever taken in the history of the school, which will take the Nevadans far into the Colorado and Wyoming states.

According to Martie there will only be Coleman Hopes To Schedule nine or ten players making the trip and competition for the trip reached a new high last week.

The fact that there is only five lettermen returning sparked up the morale of several newcomers. During the past few nights, Martie has been working a number of the lighter and faster players, which may mean that "Doc" is changing his policy of demanding players to be at least five eleven.

Barsanti, Etchemendy, Cameron, Mc Mullen, Croft and Root saw a great dea of action the last few days and may develop into members of the squad when the holiday season rolls around.

Other new men that seem to be doing well are Ashley, Thompson, Radovich Ferris, and Waldron.

News has been going about the Ne vada basketball squad that Martie was expecting two new comers for his var sity team that would be sure shots for • the team that is to make the barnstorm-

This rumor has been found false, when Martie said that his expected players had not yet reported in town. Even i they do drop around within the next few weeks, they will probably not make the trip, Martie said, because he wanted to drill them in his type of playing be fore playing them.

Since football was inaugurated in Fresno State college, the Bulldogs have won 54.95 per cent of their games. For the 17 seasons the Californians have run up a total of 2090 points against 1716 for opposition.

The fact that the far-Western confer ence will be enlarged is more than possibility.

For the past few years members of the far-Western conference have complained about the conference being too small Another argument is that an enlarged membership in the conference would tice will be begin in earnest when the make the championship a much more schedule is completed, with scrimmage worthy prize than the crown of the probably beginning before the winter present tourney

Plans for the new members are to include the stronger members of the Southern California conference, which will probably be San Jose State, San Diego State, Santa Barbara State, and others.

Nevada has had contests with the Gauchos from Santa Barbara for the the Wolf Pack made his professional past two seasons and have found them football debut Sunday at Fresno, playto be a well-matched opponent.

Then too, this would eliminate the ne- the New York Yankees. cessity of having to get contests with such institutions as St. Mary's in order to fill out a schedule.

If the conference is enlarged, Nevada will probably have to install such col lege sports as swimming, golfing, wrestling, boxing, and others.

University of Nevada got another "dig" last week for denouncing one of its past football coaches. The article appeared in a syndiated sports column and read as follows: "The North Dakota school which fired Stub Allison, California's Rose Bowl Coach, doesn't know what it is to have a real red face. . . . The University of Nevada gave the air to Buck Shaw, Coach of Santa Clara's unbeaten Sugar Bowl team, not once, but twice-once as assistant and once as varsity coach. . . . Some of the alumni out there are still looking for the guy who fired Buck."

And talking of giving the air to coaches, I'll bet A. A. Stagg, Head Coach of the C. O. P. Bengals, will be gunning for a victory when his Californians meet the University of Chicago

Antipasto, Minstromi Soup Choice of Spaghetti or Ravioli Entrees: Chicken, Steak or Roast Combination Salad Dessert and Drink

Kitchen Under the Supervision of August Cortesi

Stagg was turned out of the Windy City school on charges of being too old to teach football after tutoring Chicago teams for 41 years.

After leaving Chicago, Stagg came to C. O. P. and took over the job of coaching the Bengals - a team which has caused the Nevada Wolf Pack many a headache.

All-Opponent Team Chosen By Wolves

With three places each given to Fresno State and St. Mary's, the annual allopponent eleven chosen by members of the Nevada football team was announce

ed this week. Santa Barbara placed two men on the list, while Willamette, Wyoming, and College of Pacific each placed one. The team selected by the Wolves is

as follows: E.-Abbott, Willamette T-Scholz, Wyoming

G.-Demoto, Fresno C-Dowd, St. Mary's

G-Oldershaw, Santa Barbara

T-Orth, St. Mary's E-Giannoni, St. Mary's

Q-Yeager, Santa Barbara

B-Gleason, Fresno B-Heeb, Fresno B-Martinovich, COP

Frosh Basketball Begins With Fifty Tryees Practicing

Numerous Prep Stars And Unknowns Compose Cub Team

Conference Yearling Games

By JAY BARKER

Frosh basketball was off to a flying tart this week with approximately fifty opefuls out for preliminary practice. Former outstanding prep school hoopters were abundant, with plenty of unknown, but promising material in the background to give Coach Coleman a

oit of pre-season confidence. Among the former stars are such wellknown players as Jim Shepley, from Reno, who displayed a fine ability throughout the interfraternity season, and who was a mainstay on the Reno High A team last year; Jack Potthoff, former Las Vegas player, who almost made the all-state team in his final year; Elwyn Trigero, another Reno boy, who plays a nice game at guard; Mitchell Cobeaga, who was practically the entire team at Lovelock in his last year, winning honorable mention in the

Hawkins, another who gained honorable mention, from Winnemucca: John Polish, from Yerington, who is almost as good on the hardwood as he is on the gridiron; and Viv Donovan, an unknown rom Los Angeles, who is reported to be first-class ball player.

Coach Coleman, who is in San Francisco at this time attending the far-Western conference meeting, has aleady succeeded in scheduling several games, and hopes to add at least two more to the list before his return, presumably with frosh teams of other conference teams. A game with the Sacramento Junior College frosh is also a possibility, Coleman stated.

At the present time, the frosh are just in the loosening-up stages, getting accustomed to the feel of the ball, and sharpening up their "eyes," but pracvacation session.

Nevada Wingman Makes Pro Debut

Hollis McKinnon, four-year end for ing for the Boston Shamrocks against

Two other former Nevada footballers also played Johnny Orht was on the vicorious team, while Bud Showalter played with McKinnon. The Shamrocks won a nip and tuck game 34-27.

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Handball Teams Nevada To Meet Begin Training For Season

Handball, the next sport on the intramural program, will start at the beginning of the spring semester, according to Coach Doug Dashiell who will be in charge of the matches. Schedules will be drawn up immediately after the start of next year. Fraternity representatives are prac-

Among the favorites for the crown will be the powerful Beta Kappa duo of Lelan d Tucker, last year's singles champ, and Charles Turner.

While only one member of the S.A.Es. winning doubles team of last year will be able to compete, George Ardans is expected to find a strong partner, and make a determined bid for the cham-

Another strong contender for honors will be the Lambda Chis with a strong team to be picked from Kenneth Dimock, Raymond Garamendi, Cheste Howard, and Leonard Carpenter.

The Sigma Phi Sigma representatives will be Louis Nash and "Ham" Robb, while Blaine Oakey and Dorrence Jameson will carry the banner of the Phi

John Etchemendy will play singles for the A.T.O. group although the doubles team has not yet been chosen. Lincoln Hall has also delayed picking

its doubles squad but has chosen Ed Kulhan as its singles representative. The Sigma Nus will those their players by an elimination which they are

Other promising men include Ralston Group Will Name '38 Grid Manager

A football manager for the 1938 season will be selected when the Athletic Selection Manager committee meets next week, Robert Creps, non-voting chairman of the group said today.

A meeting of the group scheduled for vesterday was postponed because of the absence of Coach Douglas Dashiell, who is attending the far-Western conference meeting on the coast.

Members of the committee who will select the 1938 grid manager include Coach Douglas Dashiell; Robert Creps, graduate manager who is non-voting chairman; Richard Taw, student body president; John Robb, Block N representative; George Ardans, present manager; and Joe Lommori, team represent-

Jack Woodward, former student of Sierra Consolidated Mines company.

In New York City there is a drug store in Times Square that does not

Colorado State

Arranged By Schools

Continuing the policy of selecting schools of the same approximate size as Nevada as opponents, Coach Douglas Dashiell this week announced the signing of a home and home agreement for football contests between the Wolf Pack and the Colorado State College at Greeley, Colorado.

According to Dashiell, the contract calls for a game to be played at Greeley on October 4, 1938, while the Colorado team will reciprocate in 1939 by making a trip to the Nevada campus, the exac date to be decided on at a later period.

The two schools will begin athletic re lations during the Christmas vacations when the Nevada basketball team meets the Greelev quintet in the third game of the Pack's barnstorming tour of the Rocky Mountain area. Athletic officials said the trip to Greeley in 1938 will be the longest eastern trip a Nevada football team has ever taken.

The remainder of the 1938 grid schedule has not yet been drawn up, but a nine-game schedule wlil probably be formed. Besides the Colorado State contest, games have already been scheduled with San Diego State and the four members of the far-Western conference with the season's opener scheduled for September 24.

P. E. 3 Tumblers To End Season

The Physical Education 3 class in tumbling for men will officially end its semester December 13, when strength tests will be given.

Coach James Coleman, assistant professor in the men's Physical Education department, and instructor of the class, requires the following stunts for a grade of "1" in the course: Snap-ups, hand springs, hand stands, forward rolls backward rolls and head rolls

Financial Standing Necessary For Frat Sports

Men competing in intramural sports for fraternities will be limited in the fu-Reciprocal Grid Contract ture to those who are financially in good of the selection by the society. standing in the various houses, it was ruled last Monday at a meeting of the the various high school teams, and the Interfraternity Council.

The Council decided that at the start of each sport, each member fraternity and Lincoln hall association must turn in lists of men competing in every sport art, whose strong team came within an to the council. The financial standing ace of spilling Reno, also gaining three of these men in their groups will then be investigated and those not paid up in dues and other obligations shall be excluded from competition. The list of eligible men may be added to at any time with the reinstatement of members

in good financial standing. It was also decided at the meeting to nclude only members of the Lincoln hall association in competition for the semester scholarship cup offered by the council. Previously all men living at the dormitory were considered in computing the Hall's average, but under the new ruling, men living at the hall, but belonging to other special groups and not to the Association will be excluded in the computations.

A system for providing referees for intramural contests was proposed by members of the group but action on the subject was postponed until a later date.

A woman is as old as she looks. A nan is old when he stops looking. They who rightly pray, do right; and hey who do right, pray rightly.-Bishop John L. Spalding.

Dr. V. W. Poulsen

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Block N Chooses All-State Eleven

Reno and Stewart Each Put Three Men On Squad

The all-state high school football team chosen by the Block N Society was an nounced today by Kenny Powell, chairman of the committee placed in charge Ballots were sent in by the coaches of

final selection was made on the basis of these votes. Reno's undefeated state champions placed three men on the team, and Stew-

Yerington and Las Vegas each took two spots, with an Ely man rounding

out the eleven. So many players were named in the voting that it was decided to select only

JONES and HARTUNG EXPERT HAIRCUTTING

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a first team. The line-up of this team

R. E.-O'Day, Stewart R. T.-Hill, Ely

R. G.-McDonald, Reno

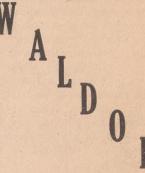
C.-Dini, Yerington L. G.-Crutcher, Stewart

L. T. Aiazzi, Yerington L. E.-Kelly, Las Vegas Q.-Peterson, Reno

L. H.-Warren, Las Vegas R. H.-Parale, Reno F.-Murphy, Stewart

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Don K

Beverl

Gene

Marjor

Sybil

Betty

Barba

Jack

Sue 1

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Mary

Evely

Mary

Blanc

Jim

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Tony

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Far-Western Loop **Delegates Gather**

Conference Is Expected To Be Enlarged During Convention

With the fate of the far-Western confive colleges of the loop gathered today in San Francisco for their annual schedule-making session.

The principal business of the meeting, Wilson former member of the far-Western Ruebsam, Mrs. Charles L. Brown. group, are reported in favor of joining the latter conference if the proposed enlargement is made.

Make Schedules

Regardless of the action taken upon this matter, the representatives to the meeting will draw up football ,track, and tennis schedules for next year. The enlarged conference, if decided upon, will not become effective until 1939

Professor J. E. "Doc" Martie, Nevada athletic director and basketball coach, and James Coleman, track coach, left last night for San Francisco, where they will meet Nevada's other two representatives to the gathering, Professor Paul A. Harwood, president of the faculty representatives section of the conference, and football Coach Doug Dashiell.

The tentatively - scheduled football game with Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado, is awaiting the draw ing up of the far-Western Conference schedule for confirmation.

Other games for the 1938 Wolf Pack will be slated after the conference program is drawn up.

Inspection Tours Made By Home Ec

Several inspection tours of different markets in Reno have been made by the marketing class of the Home Economics department.

The class gives special attention to the location, sanitation, arrangement, lighting, display and service rendered for use in practical experience exercises.

Wholesale houses have also been visto refrigeration and packing. Transportation methods were also studied. and the class inspected a railway ex-

The Home Ec class in meal planning is arranging several visits to kitchens and dining rooms of several of the local hotels and restaurants, as well as the Manzanita dining hall and kitchen, and several private homes.

Students To Give Christmas Dance

The Episcopal students of the University of Nevada are holding a Christmas dance tonight at St. Stephen's House for their friends.

The music will be furnished by Reuben Tuttle's orchestra, and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. All university students are

The patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. Edward Green, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Rex Hudgens, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Marsh, Mrs. Frances Murgotten, Mrs. Benjamin Parker, Miss Louise M. Sissa, Mrs. C. A. Skates, and Mrs. Henry B. Thomas.

BEATTY NAMED PREXY

Norrison Beaty, senior, was re-elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Monday night.

Other officers elected include: Leonard Carpenter, vice president; Dick Ronzone, secretary; Tony Yriberry, treasurer; Kenneth Dimock, sergeant of arms; Ray Garamendi, social chairman, and Lester Kitch, house manager.

With The Wolfettes

By LOUISE LEONARD Delta Delta and Independents are running close for volleyball cham-

pionship. Until this week the Tri-Delts were the only team that had not been beaten Archery equipment has been ordered,

un

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dar.

and practice for the annual winter archery meet is now under way in the

The intra-mural banquet will be held in the gym next Thursday, December 16, 1937 at 5:45.

All houses have been asked by Mrs. Mae Simas, W.A.A. faculty advisor, to cooperate with the association to the extent of not serving house dinners

Thursday evening. Wednesday noon will be the deadline for the signing in the gym.

The program consists of a skit by Gothic N. Presenting of cups, presenting of swimming awards, life saving announcements, announcement of varsity volleyball team, W.A.A. initiation, and W.A.A. display of pictures, awards, cups, and scrapbook.

Senior Life Saving tests continued Wednesday and Friday of this week. As yet none have been completed.

Women Faculty Hold Luncheon By Relations Group

Featuring a dessert luncheon, the Women's Faculty club of the university For Annual Meet met Saturday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. John W. Hall Mrs. J. P. Byan and Mrs. A. F. met Saturday afternoon as the guests Hill in the home economics rooms.

After the luncheon a short business meeting was held and Mrs. Clark read the play, "You Can't Take It With You," a current Broadway success.

Those who attended were Mrs. Christine Flannery, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mrs. John W. Hall, Miss Gertrude Hayes, Mrs. Ed. Reed, Mrs. L. E. Cline, Mrs. F. B. Headley, Mrs. S B Doten, ference in the balance, officials of the Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Loretta Miller, Miss Emily Ross, Mrs Peter Frandsen, Mrs. Helen Belford, Mrs. C. C. Fleming, Mrs. Frederick W

however, will probably be action upon Mrs. J. E. Martie, Mrs. S. W. Leifson the proposal, advanced last spring, to Mrs. F. M. Willhite, Mrs. Frederick enlarge the conference to include sever- Wood, Mrs. Walter Palmer, Mrs. Maxal southern California colleges: Santa well Adams, Miss Sarah Lewis, Mrs Barbara State, Whittier, and San Diego W. C. Higgins, Mrs. Thomas Buckman, State, members of the Southern Cali- Mrs. V. P. Gianella, Mrs. L. W. Hartfornia conference, and San Jose State, man, Mrs. H. P. Boardman, Miss Edith

Mrs. F. W. Traner, Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. I. Smythe, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Kate Riegelhuth, Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Mrs. G. W. Sears, Mrs. Lyman Vawter, and Miss Jessie Pope.

'Victory' Dance Plan Of Sagers

In celebration of the overwhelming search, with better classrooms and exvictory of the student union building plan at the student body meeting Wed- cellently equipped modernlaboratories, nesday, the Sagers will sponsor a dance the state faces the critical situation of the first Friday of next semester, that financing the same. organization announced last night.

over 100,000 square miles, 80 per cent The proceeds of the dance are to go owned by the government as no indiviowards the new building, they decided. Men in charge of arranging for the duals desire the liability, this, our state, dance are Dick Ranzone, chairman, is attempting to maintain a high class Lawrence Strong, Sam McMullen, Louie Peraldo and Tony Yriberry

S. A. Es. RE-ELECT

Jack Hanson, junior student, was elected president of the University of Nevada chapter of the Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon fraternity Monday night. Hanson succeeds Russell McDonald vho served as chapter president last semester. McDonald was reelected to the office two weks ago, but resigned because of a decision to graduate at the end of this semester.

Carpenter Explains

(Continued from Page One) ctive attempt to enforce the present provisions of the law.

Now as to the action of the acerediting committee in the case of our

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the campus next semester.

tablished by the E.C.P.D.

Nevada engineering schools. They say

fit in their judgment to accredit but

wo of our schools at this time. This

But with this demand that the schools

manned with more and highly special-

ized faculty with time and pay for re-

Our state of under 100,000 people and

Sunday.

picnic held five miles from Sparks last credit should be given to our adminis-Games of baseball and horseshoes wonderful library and science buildings. were played and following a lunch of If our school of mines had not been fanome-made raviolas, the group joined vored by our friend Clarence Mackay it might today have failed to be accredit-Arrangements for the outing were ed, yet naturally its favored position remade by Paul Laiola, Margery Totman, flects upon the less fortunate engineering schools. Our agricultural school has There will be no more business meetsuffered restrictions during the depresngs this semester, but definite plans are sion and I challenge you to name any underway to sponsor panel discussions department that has been favored with with down-town groups, and to present university funds. films of foreign economic conditions to

This is no time to throw blame around ndiscriminately.

Can you blame the legislature for not voting more funds to the university when they represent groaning taxpayers and there were hungry jobless, discour-

decision I consider a harsh one. In aged people in the state to care for? ommittee action I favored accrediting Can you blame your regents or you provisionly all schools with a good represident who have struggled with dioutation of many years standing giving mishing funds to even maintain a status them time to come up to the embryo or

still nebulous standards now being es-Can you blame the students for not holding a mass meeting and voting a But since this action was taken we \$25 or \$50 fee a semester to aid the unimust face the facts. Something can be versity finances as is done in some gained by pointing out i na gentleother state institutions, when you know manly way errors made by the comourselves how scarce money is? mitte, but the action has been taken

Face the facts. Unfair or unfounded and in this day of regimentation we criticism or gossip will harm the unimust eventually conform to the dictates versity and hamper needed progress. of the E.C.P.D. and the quicker the

where it has taken heroic work on the neering schools back to two year junior not be shown for several years yet. part of our regents and president to colleges or pre-engineering courses simhold our own. There have been no state ilar to our pre-legal or pre-medical obtain a license in eight years instead and home communities will bring about tions club and their guests enjoyed a funds for new buildings for years. Great courses, or building them up to stricter of four years and you will have to be a happy solution to our present proband more costly standards now detrators that private capital gave us our manded, that the glorious traditions of sponsible jobs for four years after that our engineering schools, their faithful time before you can even apply for lifaculties, and their splendid alumni censing. Long before that all of our

> will result in the latter course. To my mind it is a question of but two or three years for this to come about ford otherwise and you will aid this with our engineering schools all ac- desired end not by fault finding or leav-

But, as a student, you say, how does this affect me if I am in an unaccredited school? Very little I say. Most of the graduates of the schools affected do not go with large organizations that might liscriminate. Many will obtain advanced degrees. Accrediting is new, many chools have not applied or have not

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I am sure that when the state faces been accredited. You are still in good of depression and repression, an emer-We have gone through a depression the issue of either dropping our engi-

graduated from here and have held re- lems. schools will be accredited, and your license given you. Nevada cannot afing your chosen engineering school but by realizing that often after a period

thata fair presentation of its needs to The main idea of accrediting is to the voters of the states in your homes

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