MILITARY BALL

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9:30

VOL. XLV—NO. 22

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Osborn Assumes Official Duties Tomorrow Night

Description of Military Ball Will Be Broadcast Over Local Station

No Extra Dances Are Listed Because of Ceremonies During Evening

Assuming her official duties at 9:30 tomorrow night, Elizabeth Osborn, newly elected honorary major, will lead the grand march of the Military Ball with Colonel William L. Reed, head of the military department.

Fred S. Alward, lieutenant governor of Nevada, may attend, it was announced by Basil Kehoe, captain of Scabbard and Blade this week. The governors of Nevada and California will not be able to attend because of official duties, he added.

Broadcast Scheduled

A musical program and a description of the grand march will be broadcast over KOH from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, and perhaps longer.

A feature of the broadcast will be a description of the women's clothes as they pass through the sword arch made by Scabbard and Blade members during the grand march.

During the evening the Scabbard and Blade members will be presented to the audience, along with Miss Osborn, hon-

orary major. She will present the newly initiated members with their official insignia.

Programs for the dance will carry the picture of the honorary major on the front. The decorations for the ball will not be announced, it was stated by Howard Evans, chairman of the dance committee, but they will be kept a secret until the night of the affair.

There will be only ten dances and no extras, because of the grand march and the presentation ceremonies. The first dance will begin promptly at 9:30, to be followed by the grand march.

Ray Sancts' and Reuben Tuttle's orchestra will furnish the music. Entertainment will be songs, with Mary Kay Read and Ray Sancts, members of the orchestra, doing numbers.

Later in the semester, Miss Osborn will be present at the formal dress review of the battalion, and will present the medals and awards to the various R.O.T.C. members who have won them. She will also be the head of all the formal functions of the society this

Scabbard and Blade will give Miss Osborn a miniature saber as a souvenir of her office, at the end of the year, Captain Kehoe said.

Tuesday Deadline For Withdrawals

In order to drop a course without failure, students must have their withdrawal slips in the registrar's office not later than Tuesday of the coming week, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar of the university, said yesterday.

After Tuesday, the student, in order to drop a course and not receive a failure in it, must have a written report from the instructor of the class that he is doing passing work at the time that withdrawal is made.

Pan-Hel Officer To Visit Campus

Mrs. J. Burnaugh, national treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Intersorority council and national officer of Beta Sigma Omi-

cron, will visit the campus next week. Mrs. Burnaugh is on an inspection trip and is visiting Beta Sigma chapters throughout the United States. She is

coming to Reno from Seattle, Wash. The Pan-Hellenic council will give a tea in Mrs. Burnaugh's honor, at the Gamma Phi house, Tuesday afternoon. Monday night Beta Sigma is having a dinner for her, and Tuesday night the alumni chapter will have Mrs. Burnaugh as its guest.

Mackay Picture Placed in Libe

A picture of Clarence H. Mackay which has been received by President Clark from Mackay as a present to the university, was this week placed in one of the glass cabinets of the library

Also recently placed in the museum is a photostatic copy of the English Magna Carta. The framed copy, which shows not only the original but also two translations of the document, was the gift to the university from Dr. Delos A. Turner, former medical officer of the U.S. Veterans' bureau in Reno.

MORE DETAILS **ABOUT** 'VANITY GIRLS'

Further details on the "Vanity Girls" in Shakespeare's comedy, 'Twelfth Night," were obtained when costume measurements were taken Monday night

Measurements of the chest, "hair line waists," rotund calves and dainty ankles were taken of the male members of the cast, in much the same manner as Ziegfeld's chorus girls are chosen.

After the measuring process took place it was possible to ascertain more defeinite data on the actual beauty of the masculine legs. Some surprising results were "uncovered," with the result a complete change in the places of the contestants for the "All 'Twelfth Night' Best Looking Legs Contest."

Robert Van Wagoner, whose shapely underpins have been in first place, was replaced by the more slender limbs of Kelly Eccles. Also, in connection with the returning vogue for curves. Leo Doyle has advanced to second place, being followed closely by Robert Miller and Robert Van Wagoner.

Scholarship Fund Planned in Memory Of Rita H. Winer

Chi Delta Phi Contributes \$10.00; Other Groups To Be Asked

A scholarship fund is being raised this nonth in memory of Rita Hope Winer, popular Nevada coed who died last December in an automobile accident.

A committee, composed of Mrs. Richard Solt and Mrs. William Maher, is in charge of soliciting contributions. Mrs. Maher is managing the project on the campus while Mrs. Solt will contact

Chi Delta Phi, national English honnaving pledged \$10 to the fund, Mrs. Maher said. Other groups are being approached, in an attempt to raise \$100 from the campus. The total sum proposed is set for \$1000.

The scholarship will consist of \$50, nterest on a trust fund, to be awarded annually to the most deserving senior woman, who is including in her work all the maximum required courses in the school of education to entitle her to a high school degree and who plans o be a public school teacher.

The first award will be made in the spring semester of 1939 by the dean of education and the chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships and prizes. Announcement of the winner will be made at commencement exer-

Engineering School Plans Stricter Rules

the college of engineering were suggested and passed by the engineering faculty last week.

Although they have not been approved by the general faculty, these

Eight of the new required units for entrance will be: Three of English, one in history, one in plane geometry, one and one-half in algebra, one-half in solid geometry or trignometry and one in chemistry or physics, which is a total of eight required units.

These units are now recommended for admission into the college of engineering, but in the future they will become a part of the required 15 units.

Mathematics A, a new course, will be offered for all entering students who failed to pass a qualifying examination in mathematics 15. This class will meet three times a week for one semester

and will carry no university credit. Any applicant to the college of engineering who is deficient in more than by Jeanette Hutchins, chairman of the two of the required eight units will not

be permitted to enter the college. Applicants deficient in two of the required units will be enrolled as restricted freshmen. Those who are deficient in the number of units for uni-

These new require nents will make it more difficult for entrance into the college of engineering, and will form a better preparation for an engineerin course, members of the faculty said.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the A.W.S. constitution revision committee and Cap and Scroll on Wednesday afternoon, February 9, at 3:15 p. m., in room 109, Agricul-

Wolves, Bulldogs **Open Loop Series** At Fresno Tonight

Pack Rated as Favorites Over Staters Upset Is Probable

Nevadans Are Again at Full Strength as Bawden Returns

By ROSS ASHLEY

Nevada's Wolf Pack moves into the econd lap of the Far Western conference basketball race tonight at Fresno, meeting the Fresno State college Bulldogs in the first of a two game

The Wolves, victors over Chico State the defending league champions, in both games of the conference opener two weeks ago, rank as the favorites in the series, but the Bulldogs are rated high enough to make a Fresno victory con siderably less than a major upset.

Full Strength Nevada will be at full strength again tonight, with Elmer Bawden, first-string guard, back in shape after being out with a sprained ankle. Bawden played only a few minutes against San Jose last weekend, and the work at the guard spots was concentrated on Joe Radetich and Ray Harris, with Ray Waldren fill-

With Bawden back in the lineup, the Wolves will have three "first string" guards, so that there will always be regular guard in reserve.

Big John Radovich at center, and Dick Kolbus and John Robb at the forward spots, will start for the Wolves.

Fresno will put a formidable team on the floor. Cornelius (Dutch) Wamerdam, back in a Bulldog uniform after being out last year while touring Europe with an American track team, rounds out a squad that is made up of almost the same men as the aggregation which took the conference title in 1936. John Croson, another track star, who specializes in the high jump, will probably start at center for the Bulldogs. Kelly and Koontz, guards, and either orary society, is the first, and to date Warner or Lawless teaming with Warthe only, organization to contribute, merdam at forward, will round out the Fresno starting lineup.

Coed 'Annie Oakley' Makes Perfect Score

The first perfect rifle score of this season was shot last week by Gertrude Polander, member of last year's varsity team. Following Miss Polander, Frances Smith made the next highest score, which was 99.

The Nevada coeds lost to the University of Washington last week by eight points, when the northern school turned in an almost perfect score of 499 against

Nevada's 491. Under rulings of the intercollegiate rifle meet, every woman has an oppor tunity to shoot and make the team each week. Every week, after all women have shot, the ten highest scores are exchanged with other universities throughout the United States. Women making last week's team are Earlmond Stricter requirements for entrance into Baker, Eunice Beckley, Grace Cantlon, Shirley Ferron, Margaret Harrison, Lois Miller, Mary Mathews, Felicia Moos,

Gertrude Polander and Frances Smith Nevada did not exchange scores with changes will undoubtedly take effect schedule was incomplete. Starting with the week of February 12, the rifle team has five universities to compete with before the season ends.

Shooting in sitting position, one of the most difficult ways of shooting, the highest scores this week were made by

The rifle team will be picked some time during the last week of March from the ten women having the highest scores throughout the season.

Ice Cream Sales Said Successful

Ice cream selling by the Sagen tryees was reported as being very successful

There is no specification as to how long each girl must sell. Record is kept of those girls selling and also the amount of sales is credited to them. The girl who sells the most will be versity entrance will be enrolled as lim- given first consideration when new members are elected, Eunice Beckley, president of the group, said today.

Polish Suffers Pneumonia Attack

John Polish, star halfback on last season's frosh football squad, is confined in the university infirmary with

His condition was reported good by Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron in charge, last night, after three days at the in-

'RALLY WIRE' SENT TO HOOPMEN

Nevada students showed their 'back the Pack' enthusiasm today, when over 250 signatures were appended to a telegram sent to the basketball players who are playing in Fresno tonight.

The idea was started last night by Sagers and Sagens, who charged a dime per signature on the telegram, which read:

"Good luck, Wolf Pack, we're behind you 100 per cent. Bring back that Bulldog hide." The two service groups indicated

today that any surplus money would be used to send other telegrams tomorrow night. Fraternities and sororities will also be asked to send wires to the team, they said.

A similar telegram was sent to the ski team at Yosemite late this afternoon when it was discovered that the dimes had brought in twice as much money than was necessary to send the one wire.

Forensic Tourney Plans Are Given By Prof. Griffin

Contest Prizes, Excepting for Debate; Abolished This Year

Preparations for the annual high chool forensic tournament, which will be held on the Nevada campus April 21, 22 and 23, were completed this week, Professor Robert C. Griffin, state director, announced yesterday.

For the first time in the history of the tourney, prizes for all contests with center of the room. the exception of debate will be abolished, Griffin said. The debates in all instances will be decision matches and doned the plans of having either a coscups or medals will be awarded to the winning contestants.

Cups Abolished

Oratory, dramatic interpretation, onetempore speaking contests will all be dard, Mary Boczkiewicz and Jessie Mcrated on a basis of excellence by a com- Clure. petent adjudicator. The cups, which are usually awarded to the best actor and best actress, will probably be abolished, Griffin stated.

Professor Louis A. Mallory, head of the department of speech and dramatics at the University of Wyoming, and director of the university theater at that institution, will be the adjudicator for the tournament.

Entrance Deadline

The deadline for entrance and payment of fees is April 10, and schools which do not enter by this date will be barred from participation in the tournament.

The fees for the tournament will be \$5 for general entrance, regardless of the number of contests entered, and \$2.50 stage fees will be charged of those entering the one-act plays. These fees will be used to defray the ordinary expenses of the contests.

The question to be debated will be, 'Resolved, the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legisla-

The extempore speaking subjects will be selected from the material on na tional and international affairs appearing in the issues of Time magazine and any university this week because the News Week for the weeks of March 11 to April 15.

The tournament is sponsored each year by the division of speech of the university English department, of which Griffin is director, and Professor William C. Miller is assistant director. They are aided by the Nevada State High Mathews, 93; Ferron, 90, and Beckley, School Forensic league, of which Joseph Theriot of Lincoln County high school is president.

Church Recovers To Resume Work

Dr. Church, professor of classics, who has been confined to his home by illness for the last two weeks, may be able to resume his duties Monday

Professor Church's illness began as a flu condition and an abscess on the right eye developed. He was confined to a dark room until last Wednesday, when he was allowed to be in the light a short while. During his absence his classes were under the instruction of Willis Church, his son

Miss Adams Breaks Wrist in Fall

Miss Eva Adams, fellow in the English department, fell and broke her wrist last week.

Despite the injury, Miss Adams has been continuing her work in the class-

Far Western Skiing Crown Sought By U. N. Snowmen

Papa Not to Pay; **Coeds Foot Bills at Annual Pan-Hel**

Representation Prizes Will Be Given at Reverse Dance Feb. 12

The reverse of the usual situation 'It's papa who pays'' will prevail the night of February 12 when the Pan-Hellenic sponsors the reverse dance of the year at the I.O.O.F. hall.

The coeds now are busy buying the tickets and inviting their "boy friends" to the dance. Not only will the "femmes" call for and escort the fellows to the dance, but will pay all expenses of the evening, and see that the men arrive

To Give Prizes Prizes for the best fraternity and soority attendance will be given, Georgia Cooper, Pan-Hellenic president, said this week. At first the group planned to give the sorority prize only. Attendance will be computed on a percentage basis. Edith Delmore and E'Lois Campbell will be in charge of the door.

Tickets for the dance went on sale yesterday. They are being sold by the sororities and the Independent representatives, Kathleen Meeks and Chris-

Decorations will feature the pin theme. Each sorority will decorate a corner or wall with the replica of its pin, from which streamers of the sorority colors will be extended to the

Sports dress will be suitable, the Pan-Hellenic council decided. They abantume or semi-formal affair.

Advertising is in charge of Pat Meaker and Lola Stoddard. Members of the dance committee are:

erson, chairman: Lola Stod. Chaperones will include Dean Mack. Dean and Mrs. Thompson and the house

mothers of the sororities. The entertainment has not been definitely decided upon, but the quartet composed of Frances Nichols, Mary Fox, Shirley Ferron and Mary Read will probably sing.

Announce Program For Engineers' Fete

An official program for Engineers' Day on March 19, and other plans for the event, were drawn up at a meeting of the engineers yesterday, Marvin Moler, who is in charge of the celebra-

tion, said today The program for the day as adopted at the meeting is as follows:

8:00 am-Official opening 9:00 am-12 m-Exhibits open 10:30 am-12 m-Contests 12 m-1:30 pm-Luncheon

1:30 pm-2:00 pm-Stunts 2:00 pm-5:00 pm-Exhibits open 2:30 pm-Band concert on

quadrangle 7:00 pm—General meeting in the Education building auditorium Committees Named

Heads of the various committees of the individual departments in the engineering school are: Ed Pine, civil engineering; Eugene Rollins, mechanical engineering; Guy Patterson, electrical engineering; Dick Thormeyer, mining engineering, and Clayton Carpenter,

physics department. Milton Steinheimer was elected chairman of the guides and souvenirs committee. A staff of guides will conduct visitors through the displays of the engineering school and the Mackay mu-Souvenirs of the day will be in the form of coins with the inscription 'Engineers' Day" engraved upon them. There may also be a small insignia inscribed on them.

Ben Morehouse, senior student, will be in charge of the contests on the pro-

Other committee heads are: Lew Young, advertising; Ed Barrett, luncheon; Joe Littlefield and Abner Atkinson, entertainment; Ed Pine, quadrangle display, and Howard Evans, tradition. The quadrangle display will consist of

and other engineering displays. An attempt will be made to make some part of the celebration a tradition. When Engineers' Day was originally founded, it was usually held on St. Patrick's Day, and that tradition has been handed down. However, something particular to this school will be

and original tradition. Something new will be given in the stunts, Moler said

initiated in an effort to establish a new

U. S. Disease Rate Is Jumping Expected Disclosed By Pathologist

Comparing the control and treatment venereal diseases in the Scandina rian countries and the United States Doctor Lawrence Parsons, pathologis at St. Mary'= hospital, spoke to a large number of students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Parson's talk was given in connection with the university's observance of Social Hygiene Day, and was sponsored by Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical organization.

Percentage of venereal diseases is almost a hundred times as great in the United States as it is in the Scandinavian countries, Dr. Parsons said. The rate in Denmark, he pointed out,

is 20 per 100,000, compared to 7 per 100,-000 in Sweden, as against 800 per 100,000 in the United States Percentages within the United States itself vary, Dr. Parsons explained. Kansas has the lowest percentage, with 120 cases per 100,0000 population tabulated.

"In some of the larger cties," Dr. Parsons said, "and in the south, the rate runs as high as 2000 cases per 100,-Following the talk by Dr. Parsons, the group listened to a radio talk by U. S. Surgeon General Parran, who talked of the general fight on syphilis. Parran also read a message from the

of Social Hygiene Day. Literature on venereal diseases was distributed to the audience, Leo Doyle president of the group, said.

president of the United States in con-

nection with the national observance

A.W.S. Constitution Revision Will Start Soon

"Revision of the A.W.S. constitution by Cap and Scroll will be started some time next week," Bette Naismith, A.

W. S. president, said this week The constitution will be presented to the associated women students next month at the regular A.W.S. meeting. At that time, or the following meeting, the revised constitution will be discussed

and voted upon. Present plans are that only the section dealing with the A.W.S. president will be changed. In its place will be formed an executive board, composed of senators from the various sororities, Manzanita hall and the Independents.

Abolish A.W.S. Prexy Abolition of the A.W.S. presidency was brought before the women students at the last A.W.S. meeting by Winifred Hiltonen, president of Cap and Scroll. She explained the proposed change and asked for discussion on the approval

or disapproval of the plan. It was felt that abolishing the presidency would do away with any combines that might arise in electing the head officer of the Associated Women

Students. The change proposes that the A.W.S. will be governed by an executive board composed of senators from the sororities, Manzanita hall and the Independents. A presiding officer and secretarytreasurer will be elected from the members of the executive board.

board considers necessary. Special meetings may be called by the presentation of a petition to the executive board signed by 25 active

days after the presentation of the petition to the board. The disbursement of A.W.S. funds will be under the control of the executive board, and the A.W.S. budget will be presented to the chairman and sec-

Special Train May Be Run to S. F. For Game

retary-treasurer of the group before

being presented to finance control.

Plans for a special train to be run to San Francisco for the Nevada-San Francisco State game were well under way this week, with several students signing up to make the trip.

According to present plans, the train will leave Reno Thursday night, Feban auto show, mechanical appliances ruary 17.

Students wishing to make the trip should sign up at the graduate manager's office in the Student Union building, Blake Speers and Herb Winer, students in charge of the arrangements for the train, announced

In order that the special rate of \$5.40 for the round trip can be had, 100 students must signify their intention of making the trip, Speers said.

will be made at the Powell hotel.

to Decide Mastery Of Pacific Coast

Crosscountry Race Opens Contest Today; Events Saturday, Sunday

By CHARLES DOHERTY

Today the University of Nevada ski team, for the third time in as many years, will seek to wrest the skiing supremacy of Pacific coast colleges from the grips of the University of Washington, to whom Nevada has held runner up position in the last two en-

Handicapped in previous engagements by the lack of jumping competition, a forte of the Wolf Pack snowmen which has been added this year, the team stands an excellent chance of winning the elusive winter sports crown.

Capably Coached

Led by the veteran Earl Edmunds. captain of the squad, the well rounded team has been ably coached by such luminaries as Wayne Poulsen, two year mainstay, who graduated last year; Martin Arrouge, one of the most competent skiers in the high Sierra; Roy Mikkelsen, former national class A jumping champion, and high ranking slalom racer, and Halvor Mikkelsen, well rounded crosscountry and downhill

Expected to have better than an outside chance to capture the slalom and downhill events, the Pack left Tuesday to be on the ground of the tournament for two days before the meet. This is a feature which the team has never before experienced. In previous years they were forced to leave the day before the meet and had no chance of running the

courses before the events took place.

Strong in Slalom Especially outstanding in the slalom a difficult, controlled race demanding skill in turning and a maximum of speed, is Edmunds, who is backed by Carl Bechdolt, Don Fanning, Jimmy

Bechdolt and Worden are sure, graceful skiers with speed to burn, while Fanning, with more control, can be counted on to fill the breach left vacant in case of an accident to the top three Behind Fanning comes Ed Rose, of

Worden, Ed Rose and Jack Starrett.

three years' experience, but erratic. If Rose is hot, his chances for annexing a win in the slalom are good. Jack Starrett, a speed burner on the hickory slabs, is called the "Wildman" because of his wide open style.

In the difficult downhill race, about three miles in length, which requires speed, skill and staying power, Edmunds again holds the favorite spot with his ability to handle high speed turns and with his ruggedness. He is followed by Bechdolt, Worden, Rose

Fanning and Starrett.

Strong Competition Leading the competition in these two events is Willie Meyers, a Swiss importation for Stanford; Milton Hilderbrant of California, who has had over a year's experience on the skis in Eu-The presiding officer will call the rope; Wolfgang Lhert of U.C.L.A., an A.W.S. meetings which the executive all around man, and a well balanced Washington team led by Bob Higman, captain of the Huskies' squad.

the Nevada team are uncertain, but will members of A.W.S. By this provision, probably include Worden in the favored a meeting may be called within two spot by virtue of his winning the competition at Grass lake in the intercollegiate competition a few weeks ago. He will be followed by the prolific Edmunds and Ed Rose. Jack Starrett will probably complete the Nevada entry list.

In the crosscountry the entries of

The crosscountry race varies between five and seven miles, one-third of which is uphill, one-third downhill and onethird on the level. The race usually lasts more than an hour and requires speed and endurance. It is probably the toughest race of the meet.

To climax the three day meet, which starts with the crosscountry on Friday, jumping, the most thrilling event in skiing competition, will be held Sunday. Conceded an outstanding chance to annex this event, Nevada jumpers will be led by Carl Bechdolt, who has held California junior jumping championships, assisted by Edmunds, who has also held junior national and California championships. Jimmy Worden is conceded third place on the jumping roster and is followed by Jack Starrett, who

just leads Don Fanning. A summary of the events should find the Nevada skiers in first place, winning the coveted invitation to Sun Valley, which opens the skiing season for intercollegiate supremacy against Dartmouth, next winter. Dartmouth is the conceded number one college team which beat Washington in the Sun Val-Rates for students attending the game ley event this year, placing the north-

ern team in second place.

invited by the American Legion to

participate in their annual Amer-

icanization Day program at the State

Patriotic songs sung by audience and

the choral organization together will be

accompanied by the orchestra, accord-

As a special attraction the Choral

club will sing the negro spiritual,

"Let Us Cheer the Weary Trav-

eler," while the orchestra will play

Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," it

O'Brien & Nugent

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Virginia Street

Reno, Nev.

building on February 15.

ing to Professor Post.

was announced.

Student Averages For Fall Semester Slump, Roll Shows

Scholarship at the University of Nevada has taken a noticeable drop, according to the grades released by acting President Maxwell A. Adams this week.

The student body average for the semester before last was 2.4166. Last semester it declined to 2.6140. The women's average for last semester was 2.4045. The semester before last, the coeds made an average of 2.2666. Last semester the men's average was 2.7490, compared to 2.5103 the semester before

Gene McDaniel of Reno headed the honor roll with an average of 1.07 for 19 hours of work.

Fifteen seniors, 10 juniors, 12 sophomores, 15 freshmen and three unclassified students were listed on the hono

Thirty-five arts and science students, five electrical engineers, four "aggies, two civil engineers, four mining engineers, three from the school of home economics, and two students from the mechanical engineering department earned places on the scholarship roll. Delta Delta Sorority headed the

coeds' field with an average of 2.2784 Lincoln Hall had the highest average for the men's groups with a record of

Following is the honor roll: Name-Av. Hours Gene McDaniel 1.07 19 Mrs. W. O. Holmes..... 1.09 William J. Hatton..... 1.10

Jessie McClure 1.13 15 Wayne Ames 1.15 Don Townsend 1.15 John Barber 1.19 Oden Romwall 1.22 Robert Worts 1.22 David Thompson 1.26 Alice Sauer 1.26 David Hartman 1.27 Rebecca Taitel 1.31

Virginia Beckley 1.31 Russell McDonald 1.34 Julian Mapes 1.35 Galen de Longchamps... 1.36 Herbert Jacobs 1.39 Joseph Littlefield 1.41 Eugene Grutt 1.43 Joe McDonald 1.43 Helen Byrd 1.48 David Goldwater 1.43 Mrs. Irma Loforth..... 1.43 Elizabeth Best 1.44 Felton Hickman 1.44 Margaret Jensen 1.45 Mary Boylan 1.46 Guy Patterson 1.47 Martin K. Hannifan 1.50

Milton Steinheimer 1.50 Georgia Ereno 1.50 Betty Johnson 1.50 Barbara Ferron 1.51 Elizabeth D'Alessandro . 1.52 Byron Hardie 1.52 181/2 Harold White 1.52 17 Ruby Nay 1.53 Virginia Posvar 1.53 Robert Duborg 1.53 Walter Lobenstein 1.55 17 Frank McCulloch 1.55 Grace Cantlon 1.56 16 Melva Lauritzen 1.56 16 Emily Tholl 1.56 William Ogle 1.57 Gordon Thompson 1.57 161/2

Nellie Little 1.59 16½ Gerald McCormack 1.59 George Sears 1.59 161/2 Caroline Best 1.59 16 Charles Doherty 1.59 16 Blaine Oakey 1.59 16 Virginia Tibbs 1.59 16 Mem. Pled. Delta Delta Delta 2.2784 2.8152 Alpha Delta Theta.... 2.3533 3.2566 Kappa Alpha Theta.... 2.3647 2.1691 Beta Sigma Omicron... 2.4033 2.7900 Pl Beta Phi..... 2.4080 2.5618 Gamma Phi Beta..... 2.6280 2.7861 Fraternities-Mem. Pled. Lincoln Hall Assn.... 2.4155 Sigma Nu 2.5233 3.0442 Lambda Chi Alpha.... 2.7011 2.9731

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SPANISH LOYALISTS SING **NEVADA COWBOY SONGS**

By SYBIL FURCHNER nly in Nevada but also on the Loyal- ternity. st front in Spain, according to Mrs. Robert Merriman, the former Marian Stone, who was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1932.

In September of last year Mrs. Merriman was near the front with a brigade, and on one of tre comparatively quiet evenings the men had a barbecue One soldier had a guitar and broke forth into Nevada cowboy songs. "I felt that I was home in Nevada

again," stated Mrs. Merriman. "It gives one an odd feeling to hear faniliar songs so far away.

One of the most amusing incidents Then questioning her as to whether or the performer receives

Jewell College

Scheduled

Nevada debaters will meet William

Jewell college in an informal afternoon

debate on March 14, Francis Breen, de-

The visiting team will stop in Reno

as a part of a transcontinental tour

during which it will meet many of the

best college and university debate

Maurice A. Winger and Joseph Trot-

er, who will represent the team from

Missouri, are ranked among the best

debaters in the country, Breen stated.

Nevada's team will be selected after

the finish of the intramural tournament

Uphold Negative

Nevada will uphold the negative of the

question, "Resolved that the National

Labor Relations Board Should Be Em-

powered to Enforce Arbitration of All

Competition in the transural tourney

continued this week, with Rosachi and

Parker meeting McIntyre and Birch.

On the same day, Develin and Casey

On Thursday McIntyre and Birch met

Driscoll and Van Wagoner; Mapes and

Rives met Foley and Beatty. The re-

sults of the matches will not be an-

nounced until the end of the first four

From the nature of the residue left

after distillation, crude oil is commonly

classified as paraffin base or asphalt

base. When it contains both, it is

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Did You Try a

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Industrial Disputes.'

met Mapes and Rives.

known as mixed base.

pate manager, announced this week.

Nevada cowboys songs are sung not that he belonged to the Sigma Nu fra-

delight, for he himself was a Sigma Nu. Immediately he said that he must send Robert Merriman an issue of the Sigma Nu "Delta," quarterly maga zine which he had just received. To show how conditions have changed

n Spain and to partially dispel the ro mantic picture of the country which is evident in the minds of many people, Mrs. Merriman said that spoons are now being used for castanets.

The Spanish people have an excellent sense of rhythm. One of the most popular types of songs sung at the front which happened to Mrs. Merriman was is one called a "flamencoe." It is n connection with Colonel Fuqua, satirical love song and the singer makes American military attache at Valencia. It up as he goes along. It is in a He asked her where her husband minor key, with four lines to a stanza, vent to school and she replied that he the last line ending in a long wail. had gone to the University of Nevada. The longer the wail, the more applause

Debate With William Woman In Black **Cuts Campus**

"Get off the grass." "Halt! Who goes there?" "Upperclass committee will see

Now probably the poor woman was in complete ignorance of Nevada's campus regulations and was unduly challenged, but what numerous observers want to know is

If the rules cover everyone, the upperclass committee might start an immediate hunt for the "mysterious woman in black."

Save your stories for the 'Brush.

"Whom do you think you are?" And other phrases greeted a mysterious woman in black as she left the walk in front of the English building yesterday and cut obliquely but definitely across the lawn to

the engineering buildings. At first, merely looking around and completely ignoring her hecklers, she did not make a reply. More shouts followed her, however, and she turned to the group and said, "I am not a student and I will do as I please."

do those regulations cover all persons, or just the students?

Japanese-Chinese War Is Discussed

Discussion of the Japanese-Chinese war was held by members of the Y.W. C.A. cabinet at a meeting Tuesday Colonel Fuqua gave an exclamation of

> The discussion was a part of the semester program which the cabinet will give this spring. Plans to have several speakers at the next meeting were presented, according to Jean Smith, president of the group.

> Next month, the organization will disuss the national Y.W.C.A. and during the following month will speak of it

with its relation to religion. Rating of campus traditions was postponed until the next meeting because several of the groups did not return

The ... BAND BOX

"Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff from the "Thousand and One Nights" was the feature classic composition at the meeting of Tau Beta Rho, honorary music fraternity. Other selections included "Piano Concerto in Eb Major" by Liszt, "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens and Shubert's "Unfinished Sym-

Brahms' "Lullaby" will head the list for the program at the next meeting, according to Jimmy Galvin, head of the group.

Arrangement for a banquet at the

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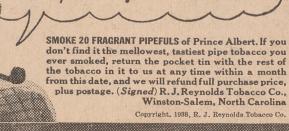








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pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert El Cortez hotel early in the semester are being made by Warren Estes and Verrill Walker, members of the committee for the music group.

Committees named at the last meeting include: Transcription, Arthur Simpson, chairman; inscription, Verrill, Walker, chairman, and expansion, headed by Bill Hatton who, according to Galvin, is also chairman of the committee on forgetting. Galvin declined to mention what the duties of the last mentioned committee included, but stated that Hatton should know. In any event the League of Broken (or Busted) Recorders is getting under full steam and according to the statements of Galvin and other members should really produce some great results this semester. We hope.

With over seventy persons in atendance at the last rehearsal, the Community Choral organization encouraged Professor Post, music department director, to predict that Brahms "Requiem" would be the big hit of the music

The "Requiem," as many will remember, was originally written to be sung annually in commemoration of the "Faithful Departed," or on the anniversaries of the decease of particular persons, or on such other occasions as may be dictated by feelings of public respect and individual piety.

While a date has not yet been announced for the presentation of the

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"Requiem" it is expected to be ready

New music and several new mem-

bers were the attraction at the last

meeting of the University-Commu-

nity Little Symphony orchestra.

Over forty people were in attendance

although Post expects more to come

New music included "Marche Slav"

by Tchaikovsky, selection from "Han-

sel and Gretel" by Humperdinck and

'Woodland Scenes," another Tchaikov

Among the new members were Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Leonard, first violinist, of

KOH station, and Jim Holden, viola

Incidentally, the Campus Choral

club and the orchestra have been

out at the next rehearsal.

sky composition.

for the public shortly after Easter.

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U. N. to Be Host To Fifteen Million **During Broadcast**

N. B. C. Studio to Be Set Up on Campus During Program

Students Invited to Take Part by Professor Higginbotham

The University of Nevada will play host to fifteen million people, it is estimated by National Broadcasting company officials, when the university presents an hour radio program next July 20, over a national hookup of the N.B.C. system.

The radio program will be one of a series sponsored by the N.B.C. featuring the 50 land grant colleges throughout the United States and its posses-

The program will portray the relationship of the land grant college to the people of the state, and the functions of the land grant college as an institution of the state.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, who was appointed by President Walter E. Clark as director of Nevada's program met with representatives of the N.B.C. last Friday in San Francisco.

Rehearsals Planned Higginbotham states that, among other things, rehearsals and auditions must be conducted before the program goes on the air. Permission must be obtained for each copyrighted part of the program.

As Reno has no N.B.C. studio, one will bet set up on the campus, probably in the Education building, under the direction of a company official, several days before the program is pre-

"Students who can sing ballads of the Old West, of mining, or of the cowboy, and who are interested in being on this program, are requested to see me," Higginbotham stated. He adds that "this is a great opportunity for students with radio aspirations, as well as for the university itself.'

Efforts will be made to produce program typical of Nevada, which is expected to include talks, interviews songs and music of mining and the Old West, and possibly a dramatic sketch.

Aggies to Attend Frisco Stock Show

The Aggie club again will send a

Such a team is sent every year by the Aggie club to one of the three west ern livestock shows-the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland, the Ogden Livestock show at Ogden or the San Francisco Baby Beef show at Sacramento.

The judging team consists of from three to five upperclass agriculture students who have attended the Aggie club regularly.

The team last year attended the San Francisco Baby Beef show.

It is undecided as yet which show will be attended by this year's team, or which students will represent the University of Nevada college of agriculture.

MINERS TO MEET

Monthly meeting of the Crucible club will be held within the next few weeks, Richard Thormeyer, president, said.

The meeting will consist of talks given by senior students who have taken geology projects. Professor Gianella will be in charge of the meeting.

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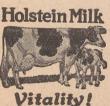
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Camera Club, Fine W. A. A. May Hold Arts Planning **Exhibit**

Members of the Campus Camera club vill exhibit some of their best work at Fine Arts exhibit in the near future, Program Is Too Jammed for Ned Westover, president of the club, evealed this week.

The prints shown will represent original work. The first "joint" exhibit of the Fine Arts pictures and those of the Camera club will feature the work of Ned Westover, president, and Walter Lobenstein, secretary. These pictures will be "shots" taken in or near Reno Student Lectures

Tuesday night Bill Ritcher '41 lec tured to the camera club, his subject being "Photography with the Miniature Camera." He compared the miniature camera with the large one, explained its advantages, and how the small films should be processed in order to get the best enlargements. His lecture was illustrated with imported slides, which together with the lecture were sent by a national camera company.

Ritcher is the second student to lecture before the club

Robert Grenig, winner of the Campus Camera club contest, will speak on the subject of photographic pictorialism. Picture composition, arrangement of the subject to make it most pleasing and consideration of background and foreground will be explained. Shading will also be included. Grenig will use slides to illustrate his lecture.

The date of the next meeting depends upon the arrival of the slides and lecture, Walter Lobenstein, secretary, explained. It will probably be in about three weeks.

FASHION

By JANE FRISBIE

This week we found everything from little new in the world of fashion be- voted upon and accepted. preliminary stages, where we hope it be held sometime next week to complete stays) and those new shirtwaist blouses plans for Playday. a la the Gibson Girl.

A little nonsense to brighten your suit or sweater! Ornamental French kerchiefs made of chiffon. They come in twelve or sixteen inch squares. Twelve inches for your suit pocket, sixteen inches for a neck-winder . get a white one embroidered with bright

colored flowers. For evening, a flat envelope bag of ame with a huge rhinestone claps. It contains everything a gal needs for prinking, and for such a luxurious article 'tis really practical. They aren't too fragile, and they needn't be confined to one costume.

For your midseason coiffure, a few curls, and keep your hair looking its well groomed best, then change the style

An afternoon and informal after 6 judging team to a livestock show this o'clock dress called the Toreador, an verblouse frock. It's a complete black dress underneath a glowing red blouse worn with a wide belt.

An advance spring note is the couturier suit, a soft tailored suit with the new creased skirt. A pastel basket weave woolen. Wear it with a matching crepe ascot and a contrasting suede

Then, too, with spring we'll have the return of the hatpin—the little article that used to be known as "woman's only defense" back in the days when it took firm anchorage to hold hat and hair together. Wear them on your hat

(a):------

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Another day would be set aside for girls interested in sports such as basketball and badminton. Each school would send its most outstanding girls

By having two Playdays, the girls would have a better opportunity to become acquainted and more chance for competition.

No definite dates have been set, but the days will be sometime during the last week in March or the first part of ment last week.

One Day Fete, Said

Possibilities of holding a two day

Playday instead of the usual one which

is sponsored every year by the Women's

Athletic association, were discussed at

meeting of the group held this week.

Playday, sponsored by the W.A.A

every spring for girls throughout the

state of Nevada, has grown too large

for the group to handle conveniently

Under discussed plans, one day would

be devoted entirely to dancing, attended

only by girls who have a special in-

terest in dance. During this day, tap

modernistic, self-expressive and various

other types of dancing would be the

Betty Parish was appointed to take

charge of arrangements for the dance

Sports Day

means of entertainment.

Playday.

Janet Parish was appointed chairman of the social to be held after intramural basketball games are completed. Shirley Marshall is in charge of revising the W.A.A. songbook which will be used

After discussion, the new W.A.A. rules evening bags to shoe trees. There is governing all women's sports, were sides the lowered waistline (still in the | Another meeting of this group will

or in the lapel of your suit. An extra special costume marked 'Now till Spring' is a Breton tweed skirt and a Breton tweed bolero worn

with a bright sport slip-on blouse. For appearance sake, and the general well-being of your wardrobe, get one of those de luxe clothes brushes, trees for your shoes, and some special trees for your ski boots. The tight bodices emphasize smoothness, so get a zipper slip for perfect fitting slip success.

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IDENTIFICATION TAGS PLACED ON TREES Two Day Playday

Over 200 identification tags will be placed on campus trees, shrubs and flowers, according to Joseph Lynch, head groundskeeper.

The tags will be used to identify the many species of plants, some whose rarity and unusual characteristics place them among the oddities of the plant kingdom.

Tagging has already started, but many of the plans will not get their metal identification tag and stake until early this spring, when buds begin to appear, Lynch said.

The regular grounds crew will be employed to check the lists, although outside help from agriculture students may be necessary to make idetinification possible. Species of plants will be taken and catalogued.

Many of the unusual varieties may receive special care next summer. At the present time, Lynch estimates that over 200 varieties of plants will be identified, and more may be added to beautify the grounds next summer.

Japanese Coed **Feted on Campus**

Miss Shega Nemba, who has been manager of the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria in Tokyo, Japan, was honored at a luncheon given by Miss Lewis and Miss Pope of the home economics depart-

Mrs. Cruz Venstrom and Mrs. Alice Marsh presented Miss Nemba to the friends and students of home economics

department at an informal tea. Miss Nemba left last Friday for Manhattan, Kan., where she will enter the Kansas State college to study institutional management.

During her visit here Miss Nemba was the house guest of Mrs. Marsh.

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Faculty Changes Made by Regents

Miss Margaret Jensen, Dr. Elton Wittfaculty list by the board of regents

The reappointment of Professor John advancement from assistant professor been included in the central treasury. to associate professor in the school of Until this time they have handled their education, and the advancement of Ingo own funds. From now on all funds Maddaus Jr. from instructor to assistant professor in mathematics were also made at the meeting.

The resignation of Loretta R. Miller from the post of assistant professor of tions. biology was accepted by the board.

Dr. Wittwer was named associate professor and head of the department of agricultural economics. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1922 and received his Ph.D. at Cornell.

Miss Schnell was elected assistant in the woman's physical education department. She is a graduate of Fresno State Teachers' college and has had graduate work at the University of California. She is now a fellow in the Nevada department.

All appointments and changes will go into effect at the beginning of the 1938-39 school term, according to the decision of the board of regents.

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Engineers Admitted Into Central Treasury

The application of the Associated Engineers, for participation in the central wer and Miss Katherine Schnell were treasury of the University of Nevada, appointed to the University of Nevada was approved by the board of finance control at a meeting held Friday, January 28.

This marks the first time that the P. Puffinbarger to the faculty list, his Associated Engineers have actually raised by the engineers will go directly into the central treasury and their budgets will be allotted by finance control, in the same manner of other organiza-

The first action of finance control was

DON'T FORGET CASA BIANCA

—for— GOOD FOOD Open 7 'til 1 P. M. **144 SOUTH VIRGINIA STREET** to allot a budget of \$75 to the Associated Engineers, to carry one their activities during Engineers' Day, which will be held March 19. Action was also taken on the Wom-

en's Athletic association budget, which was increased from the original appli-

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"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say

the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is - they don't ruffle my nerves."

And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



(Left) College Senior ART WALDO says: "Yes, Camels are the favorite here on the campus. I get more enjoyment from Camels-they're tops for mildness."

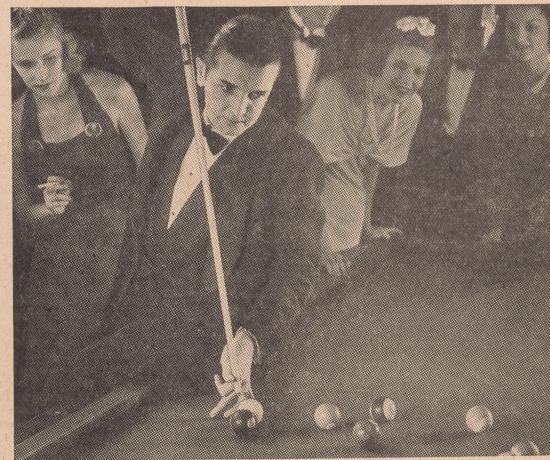
(Right) "The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.



(Left) JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

(Right) "I'm devoted to Camels," says HELEN HOWARD, spring-board diver. "They don't irritate my throat - not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."

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ANENT ACCREDITING

Failure of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development to accredit two of the engineering colleges this year has resulted in a flood of criticism, suggestions and explanations from all parts of the state, which were expressed mainly in state papers.

While many of these articles have been more or less superficial or erroneous, one in particular has appeared that carries a significant message to the citizens of the state of Nevada, and that explains probably the best of all the University of Nevada's present condition.

The Sagebrush here reprints excerpts of a letter written by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the course in journalism, printed in the Fallon Standard of February 2, in answer to editorials that had previously appeared in the Standard:

"It is a source of satisfaction to us on the campus that you, and the people of the state generally, have at heart the welfare of the institution to the end that the young people of Nevada shall have in their own university the opportunity to obtain a sound higher education.

"With many of your suggestions to raise the standards of the university, few can be in disagreement. Some of your proposals are shared by faculty and administration and are now being considered after years of study. They have not been adopted before, in part, because in the past the people of the state as a whole have not favored them.

"In connection with several of your suggestions, however, I know you will be glad to have factual information from the uni- have lost their lashes and are bordered versity records.

"The increase in students at Nevada's university is not a condition peculiar to this state. In recent years enrollments have risen concealed by a judicious use and arin nearly all colleges and universities.

"Chief among the causes of this trend, both in Nevada and elsewhere, are the lack of openings for young people on account of the depression in business, the increased number of high school graduates, and the national youth administration jobs to help needy students in high school and in college.

"This increase has not come from promotion, or even encouragement, on the part of university administrations, but, on the contrary, in the face of higher requirements for admission. At the University of Nevada, whereas some years ago any Nevada high school graduate was eligible to enroll as a student, now such a graduate must present among his fifteen high school credits six of "quality" work.

"Moreover, the increase in enrollment at the University of Nevada has come in recent years not from outside the state but entirely from Nevada's own people. In fact, the enrollment from outside Nevada has dropped to less than a third of what it used to be, and this decrease has been more than offset by more students from

"For the years 1925-6-7, to take a three-year period about a decade ago, the average annual enrollment at the university was 923. Of this number, 607 or 65 per cent, were from Nevada, the remaining 316 or 35 per cent being from outside the state, largely from or are joined by a friend who walks California.

"In the next ten years, the average annual enrollment of the university rose until for the years 1935-6-7 it was 1,061. Of this larger student body, 978 or 92 per cent were from Nevada, while only 83 or 8 per cent were from other states.

"In this decade, therefore, while the total annual enrollment of the university increased 15 per cent, the increase from Nevada was 61 per cent and the number of students from outside the state decreasd 73 per cent.

". . . And while the number of students was growing, the gain coming entirely from Nevada and more than filling up the gap left by fewer students from outside, the income available for the instruction of these students was declining.

"The average annual income of the university available for resident teaching in each of 1925 and 1926 was \$333,665. A decade later, for each of 1935 and 1936, this income had dropped to \$303,-772. This means that the university now has nearly \$30,000 a year less on which to educate its increased number of students than it had ten years ago.

"Included in this income for instruction is money from federal sources, gifts, land-grant funds, and student tuition and fees, as well as from the state tax. And the taxpayers of the state furnished less money, despite the increased enrollment of students from Nevada, at the end of the decade than they did at the beginning. In each of 1925 and 1926, the annual income of the university from the state's taxpayers, in round numbers, was \$180,500, but by 1935 and 1936 it dropped to an annual average of \$175,650.

"Moreover, during the decade, the university lost in addition, the 2-cent permanent construction tax, which returned about \$40,000 annually for the upkeep of buildings and grounds, with the result that such improvements had to be made out of the general receipts.

"In total, then, the university is now getting along with a student body 15 per cent larger than a decade ago on an income roughly \$70,000 a year under what it had then.

"The marvel is not that the university has not been able to raise its standards but that it has been able to maintain them at all, in the face of increased obligations, on an income much under what it has had and needs."

By MAX JENSEN

From the Gentlemen's Handbook of Etiquette and Guide to Polite Society.

In case you don't know, the formalties of refined society were at first established . . . to assist the convenence of intercourse and to prevent too great familiarity. Among the Chinese, they serve only the purpose of annoying to an incalculable degree. The Chinese have an infinity of books on the subject, and the government insists in court and among the people that a constant habit of civility and courtesy be cultivated. Look what the Chinese came to.

We must stop here to point out an error which is often committed both in practice and opinion and which consists in counfounding together the gentleman and the man of fashion. No two characters can be more distinct than these two. These two sentences open up a grand vista of speculation which we shall not go into at this time. Ho, hum, it's late.

Brummel was a man of fashion, but t would be a perversion of terms to apply to him the word gentleman. Where shall we who consider these things seriously classify the new champion among men of the nation who dress. Gable, you know, can hang a slack coat from his broad shoulders, and wrap a pair of pleated trousers about his slim athletic hips with more grace than any other of his sex in the nation, so it is reported.

To continue with short selections from out invaluable guide: A gentleman is extremely slow to take offence, but where there is a palpable effort to insult, he discerns it instantly, and treats with it promptly. The gentleman, of course, has feelings, but he never exhibits any to the world. He hears of the death of his favorite pointer or the loss of an estate with entire calmness when others are present. He may emote, then, only when such communications are addressed him by remote control.

Further attributes of these strange creatures shall be forthcoming from time to time, as our collegians demonstrate the need of being reminded, and as topics for discussion here be-

Under the chapter headed Dress, some nteresting observations are made. If you have bad, squinting eyes, which with red, you should wear spectacles. May I add large, dark spectacles.

Almost every defect of face may be rangement of hair. If you've got enough hair. Take care, however, that your hair be not of one color and your whi kers of another; and let your wig be large enough to cover the whole of your red or white hair. It is evident, therefore, that though many a man be ugly, there is no necessity for his being

In the morning, before 11 o'clock, even if you go out, you should not be dressed. You will be stamped a parvenu if you are seen in anything better than a reputable old frock coat. The cravat is not mentioned here, but the reader is referred to a volume, entitled "The Cravat, onsidered in Its Moral, Literary, Political, Military and Religious Attributes."

On the matter of salutations, let all take note that, since Absolom, there have been men who have owed their ruin to a bad bow.

Under presentation it is warned . If you are walking down the street in company with another person, and stop to say something to one of your friends with you for a long time, do not commit the too common but most flagrant error of presenting such persons to one another. Never present morning visitors to one another, who happen to meet in your parlour without being acquainted. If you should be presented under such circumstances, remember that the acquaintance afterwards goes for nothing. You have not the slightest right to expect that the other will speak to you

If a tradesman, or a professional man of low order, comes into a room, as the tuner of a piano, a bleeder, etc., be very careful not to present him to the person for whom he has been sent

Philadelphia seems to have been a peculiar place in the manner in which appointments and punctuality were observed. Everybody there seemed to breathe by the Statehouse clock. If you made an appointment to meet anywhere, your body must be in a right line with the frame of the door at the instant the first stroke of the great clock sounds. If you are a moment later, your character is gone. Haud inexertus loquor. Now before you say

anything, it was in the book. This has got to end right now, but in the manner of the wild western serials let's end it with an exciting incident such as will insure further interest in persons interested in improvement no end. So keep this thought with you until the Guide again produces. The grand object for which the gentleman exists is to excell in company. End.

DEADLINE TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. is the deadine for all new students, freshmen or transfers, to take the required psychological examination in the Education building, it was announced by Ralph A. Irwin, associate professor of psychol-

DOWN THE HILL - - By PARSONS



HORATIO HALGER --- ON THE SKIS

By HORATIO

enlightened individual saying something about the ski team which is going to sport for the University of Nevada.

The reason for the why of this enthusiasm has me baffled. In the first that very morning. Being especially place, I have never been skiing and in attracted to the blondes, I like the the second place I don't think I would blondes especially, or did I say that? like skiing in the third place, so I have come to the momentous conclusion not Reno. It has a big fireplace, a good to be become concerned over the activities of the floating flake radicalists. But, alas, can I remain adamant? Ask

(Ed. note): Well, can you? I don't know; what does adamant

(Ed. note): Phooey, heckler! But back to the cash customers, and forget about that lug the editor, he's worse than Phil Baker's Beetle, but in the same animal family.

However, skiing gets into my blood along with a generous amount of the iquid substance which is purloined over the miscellaneous bars in this miscellaneous town of ours, and I find my-



THURS., FRI., SAT. - FEB. 6-7-8

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self, with fleeting visions of sanity, on From all quarters I am hearing some my way to the snow belt.

Comes up a place which by the various and sundry has come to be known Yosemite this weekend and which is as Soda Springs. It sounds like an eye making, they hope, history in the ski wash, and from some of the snow cows and other beef on the hoof. I am wishing fervently that I had taken some Soda Springs is about 50 miles from bar and plenty of other forms of enter-

(Ed. note): How about the ski fea-

tainment (all in good shape).

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ture (better get busy or we'll deduct it from your salary)?

(My g-, I mean-my note. Shut up, dumbbell, foolhead, what salary, Utah. Heh! heh!)

But the feature on skiing.

We finally get out of the bar, and go out into the cold crisp morning air which is so invigorating, that I get into an argument with myself, which finally winds up with me on a flimsy pair of elongated boards, which have been firmly strapped to my feet. Two peculiar looking poles are pressed into my hands, and I am informed that I should start off on the road leading to the ski hill. And that's a hill of a note, because the place where we're supposed to ski is on a hill a long way away. After taking several steps forward and approximately as many backward, without getting any place, I decide that this skiing business is not a

So I resign myself to my fate and start my tortuous way across the snow (Two hours later.)

Resigned to my fate I am making ny tortuous way across the snow scaped

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land. The terrors and hardships withstood by little Eva being led by the dogs across the ice floes chased by Uncle Tom's cabin are called to my

Finally, a while later I arrive at the

(Spontaneous cheer from the gathered throng. Wagers had been made as high as 20 to 1 that I wouldn't make

I am immediately very happy, knowing that at last I have gotten to the place where the actual skiing could (Continued to Page Five)



"SOULS AT SEA"

GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT

FRANCES DEE SUNDAY, MONDAY - FEB. 9-10

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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN "Doc" Heads for Another Crown

Martie's eyes last night when he boarded the Southern Pacific train that took him to Fresno, Calif. His look revealed both confidence and determination, plus a great deal of fight.

In all probability "Doc's" thoughts went back about ten or twelve years when he was on board the speeding train-back to the time when he was recognized as a champ-maker who always put out a winning backetball team. Those were the times when the name of the Wolf Pack drew a scowl on the forehead of many up and coming coaches. Martie probably thought of these memories because this is the first year since '32 that Nevada has produced a team with any possibilities of taking the Far Western conference title.

Martie made his debut as a tutor of athletes in the year of 1923. He came into the foreground as a noted coach in 1926 when the Pack tied for first place in the conference.

The Nevadans came right back in The same was the result in 1928 and 1929 and the sad part of these contests was that the Pack lost both championship games via a one point loss.

In 1930 "Doc" took a leave of absence and trekked to Springfield, Ill., where he enrolled in Springfield university for the purpose of securing a master degree in physical education. Thus after receiving the master's degree he concluded his education, having a record of graduating from Missouri State Teachers' college with a bachelor of arts degree. two summers of graduate work in Kansas and a final degree from Springfield. Returning to the coaching of basketball in 1931, he produced a hoop team that again tied for second place honors However, a group of good prospects greeted him when he issued basketball suits in 1932. After rounding out the edges of this group of youngsters Martie had a team that threw a scare into the minds of their erstwhile basketball tutors thereabouts; and when the season was over Martie had produced basketball champions of the Far Western conference.

The next three years were bad ones for "Doc" and it wasn't until two years ago that the Pack again stepped into the conference race. The conclusion of the 1936 season found the Nevadans in second place rating. Then, too, on January 1, 1936, he took over the duties of director of athletics.

as head track coach at the local insti- will get a chance to do their bit, actution. "Doc's" track record shows three cording to Coleman. consecutive conference championships and second place rating in 1929, aside from gaining national recognition from various records made by the Nevada cindermen

His conference track titles were obtained in the years from 1926 to 1928, inclusive. The Nevada track squad also placed fourth in the Pacific Athletic association meet in 1928. During this time Martie's track and field men never lost a duel college meet; opponents included present conference schools and several other coast teams. On several occasions the Nevadans met the Olympic club on even terms in meets. Without a doubt Martie's greatest achievement was producing a 440 yard relay team that tied the world's record.

S. J. Sport Writer Accuses States of

Part of Walt State's duties as University of Nevada publicity director is to send out accounts of Nevada's Wolf Pack to school papers of members of the Far Western conference.

As an advance story for the San Jose-Nevada contest. States sent out an account of the disruption in the Pack lineup due to Bawden and Kolbus, who were at that time suffering from injured ankles.

Not only did the San Jose Spartan sports writer make an error in the two names by substituting John Robb for Bawden but he also misinterpreted the meaning of the pre-game notice. Following is an excerpt of the article in the January 28 issue of the Spartan

"Nevada's lineup, disrupted somewhat by the recent injuries of Robb and Colbus, will probably find the same Robb and Colbus recovering to team with Radetich and Radovich. Nevada's press correspondent is no

fool." No. Mr. Jack Marsh, I don't think it is necessary to make excuses for Nevada's Wolf Pack-Nevada has a team that is capable of giving any opponent hereabouts a good argument.

Phi Sigs Leading Handball Tourney

Only one intramural handball team remained undefeated in the championship league as the third week of play terminated this week.

Lefty Mayer of the Phi Sigs defeated Earl Edmunds, Sigma Phi, to remain on the top. Beta Kappa, last year's cup winner, was defeated, with Rebealeti beating Charles Turner.

Two State Prep Schools Next on Frosh Hoop List

There was a faraway look in "Doc" Wadsworth, Dayton Clash With Cubs Tonight, Tomorrow

> Yearlings Given Heavy Odds To Defeat Both Prep Teams

> > By CLIFF MALONE

Again the frosh hoopsters get a rest when they tangle with Wadsworth and Dayton high schools this weekend. After two tough games last week, with Las-

The yearlings meet Wadsworth high conight and Dayton Saturday on the Cubs. Coach Coleman uncovered an-

Wadsworth Strogn

Advance reports show Wadsworth to have an exceptionally strong team this Lemich again played steady ball. year. By virtue of an early win over Lovelock, the Wadsworth tossers have 1927 to step into second place rating. established themselves as formidable players from the Lassen Junior college practically scoreless and played an outopponents in the state high school B division. Jim Coleman, Cub coach, has confidence in his outfit and says it expects to win the game without any

Saturday night's game shows indications of being a much lighter game, as Dayton, another small town team, will probably put up a team which will be no match for the rapidly improving frosh. In commenting on the prospects of the game, Coach Coleman said, "We plan to win without a great deal of dif-

Overconfident

Overconfidence nearly took the frosh 28-20. nto camp, when they tangled with Lassen Junior college last week, but come this, and will be ready to do the previous week.

The Cubs got off to a bad start this year, losing their first three games, but came back in the fourth, playing ball which proved them to a fast, pow- off. erful unit. Reno high, Reno Print and

anybody's club, will be the starting for- changing hands often. wards. Conway, dangerous under the basket man, is the starting center. Fibbs and Donovan, dependable and both good ball handlers, will be the 9.4 seconds. starters at guard.

For the games this week, the A and B squads will be combined, and if the op-Even more outstanding than the bas- position isn't too tough for the first ketball record of Martie's is his record string, those hoopsters on the B squad

> Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as president 13 hours and 21 minutes after the assassination of McKinley; Calvin Coolidge was sworn in just three hours and 17 minutes after Harding's death.

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Lassen, Reno Hi **Dumped by Frosh**

Adding to their mounting list of vicories, the Nevada frosh basketball squad took the measure of two teams

Friday night they overcame the Reno High school Huskies 45 to 28, and Saturday night the Cubs vanquished the sanville by a score of 18 to 15.

The Friday night win was an especially welcome one as the Huskies held a 23 to 21 win over the frosh earlier in he season. Displaying expert court work and an ability to hit the bucket from all ankles, the Cubs piled up an good basketball.

Saturday night's contest developed into a close and rough game. Scoring was sen Junior college and Reno high, the at a minimum and close guarding was Cubs consider these opponents "light the order of the day. Ability of frosh guards to break up the Californians' scoring plays spelled victory for the other first-stringer in "Stubby" Taylor. who played an excellent all around game. Conway, Donovan, Gibbs and

> In a preliminary to the latter contest the frosh B squad upset a team of and the Susanville high school by a score of 28 to 17. Birch and Evasovich led the Nevadans.

Whites Toppled From Top Ranking

The junior varsity Whites, leading contenders in the A division in the eity league basketball tournament, met defeat Tuesday night at the hands of detich was the high point man for Nehard fought game. The score was

This defeat shunted the Whites out of the lead, placing them in a tie with hats to men. Coleman said his charges have over- the Block N, which they had nosed out

This loss leaves the Whites with four wins and one defeat. With three games remaining to play, the Whites look almost certain to be in the league play-

In the other game played Tuesday Sacramento Junior college defeated the night, the university Blues were edged out 28-27 b ythe Block N. Tre game Cobeaga and Lemich, good tossers on was close throughout, with the lead

The records for the 100-yard dash on

Wolves, Spartans Split Game Series

A determined Wolf Pack took the San Jose State college quintet into camp by a score of 42-48 in the first of a two game series played over the weekend Lassen Junior college five from Su- in the university gymnasium, but lost vamped Spartan squad to the tune of 50-45, in what has been termed the roughest set of games that has been seen in Reno in a long time.

In the first game the Pack took the lead in the opening minutes of play impressive total of points to put the and was never behind for the remainder game on ice in the first half. Lee of the game. The Californians ate up Conway again led the scorers as he a half time lead of ten points to a rang up 14 points. Donovan, Cobeaga narrow margin in the closing moments and Lemich also put on a display of of the game when they went on a scoring spree that saw them come within four points of tieing the score.

In the second of the series, the Pack was downed by the Spartans, who overcame an early game lead of the Nevadans. Surging to the front in the closing minutes of play, the San Jose quintet successfully stopped the rally of their opponents within five points of their own score.

A reason for the scoring attack of the Californians seemed to be in the disqualification of Harris, Pack guard, who had held Carroll of the visitors

Bawden, out of competition since the Chico affray, looked good for the short | time that he was able to play in the Saturday night game, as did Waldren, who came in during the last part of the

Radunech and Walker were outstandng for the visitors, and the former led the scoring for the evening with a total of eight field goals and one foul shot, to chalk up seventeen points. Rathe Reno Print after a thrilling and vada, followed closely by Kolbus of Nevada, and Carroll of the visitors.

In Quito, Ecuador, women tip their

Down the Hill

(Continued from Page Four) start and the hokum could stop. On looking up the hill I see some haracter taking off the top, making

very graceful turns, on his way to the bottom. The turn, I am told by some eager follower of the sport, is known as a parallel christie, which comes to some skiers after they have learned stem turns; a turn which is guided by shifting the weight to the outside ski of the turn and bringing the weight of the body around. Which is followed by the stem-christie, which is made by first stemming and then shifting the weight of the body back to the inside or unstemmed ski, bringing it around to a position parallel with the other ski. Which is followed finally by the parallel or pure christie, which is made by dropping the knees into the turn and slowly swinging the hips and shoulders through the turn, bringing a result which looks smooth and is completed with a minmum of skidding. So there.

Thanking the young gentleman who ffered the information I take off to the top of the hill. Without having my mind on the ascent of the hill, I am mentally going over the above simplified turns, I hardly notice how far up I have gone. When I stop to look down gasp. Don't ask why; that seems the only thing left to do.

Well, that's trite, but you have to start from some place so I start from the top to the bottom. It's generally fun working down, but that's too far to

With a prayer (you know, now I lay me down to steep, to steep, and how) I push off. Well, there I am, or maybe there I wasn't, aynhow it does seem ike a long way to the bottom.

After a brief start, I decide upon the advisability of a stop, and not

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of the skier is sitzmark. A sitzmark is also called a bathtub, which is made usually by an ungraceful acquaintance of the posterior extremity of one's backbone with the snow. That isn't so bad. But it is a later turn which discourages me greatly. Down in the timbered part of the hill I come into the dire necessity of stopping again. This stop has recently been referred to as the "flying sapling" or "just a yokel" stop. It is made simply. On attaining too great a speed, anyone desiring to stop spreads one's legs a little bit farther apart and wraps them firmly

> feature. But if physical injury results, don't write to us, we're not guilty. Down near the bottom of the hill there is a fence. It was at this point that the immortal "fence yump" is called into play. You first, with firm purpose of mind, take off one ski and throw it as far over the fence as possible. You then remove the other ski and throw it as far as you can; if it goes farther than the first ski you get a cigar butt.

around any upright obstacle which may

be in the way. It it's a tree, well ther

t's a tree, but if it's something else

make it good and you can write this

Then you, with a great amount of flourish and with some amount of gracefulness and disdain, raise your hand to your face and with your thumb pressed firmly against your proboscis, wag the

knowing any of the more glorified stops extended fingers in a flapping motion, I sit down, which in the terminology until you feel mentally appeased. With that you go back to the hotel.

In the hotel you immediately go into a glowing account of your first day on the elusive boards, and after you 'shuss' the bar, you are promptly car-

ied out into the car, and so home again (Ed. note: Follow the adventures of Horatio and his elusive boards in next week's issue of the Sagebrush -if he gets back from the hills in time, or can sit at the typewriter long (enough to write them.)

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Additional Courses Are Planned for **Summer Sessions**

Language, Literature and History Courses Will Be Offered

Many new courses will be given in the summer session at the University of Nevada this year, Dean F. W. Traner announced this week.

A new policy to be presented is that students may not only take undergraduate work but may also take courses towards a bachelor or even master degree. Courses will be given in five

Literature Courses Two courses consisting of literature during the romantic period, and independent studies that each particular student wishes to specialize in will be given by Professor Paul A. Harwood. The latter will be given according to the Oxford tutorial method whereby the professor holds semi-weekly conferences with the student.

Dr. Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, head of the department of history and political science, will offer a course in the early settlement and growth of the state of

Two courses will be given by Professor Charles L. Stewart. One course will consist of a study of the governments and history of Italy, Germany and the Soviet Union. The other will consist of a survey of the history of the United States since 1890; a study of the emergence of large scale business and American oversea expansion United States and the World war, and the crisis of 1929 and subsequent effort to solve certain economic problems arising from this crsis.

Foreign Languages Three courses in French will be given by Professor B. F. Chappelle. They will consist of studies of the modern French prose writers, with readings from their works; a grammar review, composition and conversation with special attention to spoken French, and a seminar of independent work.

Professor Ralph A. Irwin will give a course in mental hygiene as a means of preventing, detecting and correcting emotional, intellectual, social and other behavior difficulties of normal children

Education

New courses to be given by the education department will consist of: Teaching of social studies, and the education of exceptional children, to be taught by Professor J. P. Puffinbarger and Professor H. N. Brown. History of education in the United States will also be taught by Professor Brown. Noninstructional responsibilities of the high school teacher will be taught by Professor Fred W. Traner.

Three courses in education will be presented by Professor Chester V. Davis, superintendent of the public schools in Ruth. He is new to the department and is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural college at Logan. He received his master's degree from Stanford university and took additional study at Stanford and the University of Mexico.

Miss Hazel Mai Durham will teach courses in art. She is formerly an instructor in the Ely public schools and is now employed at the B. D. Billinghurst junior high school as an instructor

Some of the courses offered last year will be repeated again this summer Dean Traner said.

By counting the number of bats occupying a cubic yard of air during flight, naturalists of the national park service estimate that approximately 9,000,000 bats live in Carlsbad Caverns, New

S O C I A L CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 4-Basketball at Fresno; Beta Kappa.

Saturday, Feb. 5-Basketball at Fresno; Military Ball. Friday, Feb. 11-Basketball, C. of

P., here; Beta Sigma Omicron; Manzanita association; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, Feb. 12 - Pan-Hellenic dance; C. of P. here. Friday, Feb. 18 - Basketball, San

Francisco; Sigma Phi Sigma; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Saturday, Feb. 19-Basketball, San Francisco; Home Economics club; Sigma Nu; Lambda Chi Alpha. Friday, Feb. 25-Basketball, Davis, here; Delta Delta; Gamma

Phi Beta; Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday, Feb. 26-Basketball, Davis, here; Band dance. MARCH

Wednesday, March 2-Midsemester. Friday, March 4-Lincoln Hall; Phi Sigma Kappa Sigma Alpha Ep-

Saturday, March 5-Sagens dance. Friday, March 11-Beta Kappa; Sigma Phi Sigma; Delta Delta Delta. Saturday, March 12-Sigma Nu. Friday, March 18-Beta Sigma Om-

icron; Kappa Alpha Theta. Saturday, March 19 - Engineers' Day; Press club.

Friday, March 25-Sigma Nu. Saturday, March 26 - Alpha Tau Omega; Lamba Chi Alpha. APRIL

April 5, 6, 7-Plays. Friday, April 8-Phi Sigma Kappa; Lincoln Hall; Sigma Phi Sigma. Saturday, April 9-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Kappa; Pi Beta Phi. April 14, 15, 16-Easter recess.

Friday, April 22-Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Delta; Sigma Alpha

Saturday, April 23-Sigma Nu; Beta Sigma Omicron; Manzanita association.

Friday, April 29-Delta Delta; Pi Beta Phi.

Saturday, April 30 - Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Tau Omega. MAY

May 2 to 6-Senior Week. Friday, May 6-Senior Ball. Saturday, May 7-End second semester; Phi Kappa Phi banquet; Kappa Alpha Theta. Sunday, May 8-Baccalaureate.

Monday, May 9-Commencement.

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2 Autobiographies Placed in Library

Two new autobiographies have reat the library, and ten of America's best dent, announced this week. read books for January are on the

"Dear Theo," the new autobiography of the great Flemish painter, Vincent tions and happenings of his daily life. ters "one of the greatest classics in the literature of art. Out of them a personality emerges, heroic and beau-

The other new autobiography is Something of Myself" by Rudyard Kipling. Written when he was 78 years old, "Something of Myself" tells his life story, first as a boy in England, then as a man in India, and of the life that followed. This book discloses the inner life behind the public life of this amous author.

Another new book, one of the best read for January, is the latest edition of "Birds of America," by John James Audubon, the "American woodsman." It contains 500 colored plates of birds. All birds are pictured in their natural backgrounds.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, is also listed as one of the best read books in America today. Since individuals possess powers which they habitually fail to use, this book is designed to help the reader discover these powers and use them to

Deutscher Verein To Show Pictures By Sigma Phi Sigma

The Deutscher Verein, campus Gerthe ..ducation building auditorium some | Sigma house. ently been added to the list of books time this month, Eugene Jahn, presi-

> The pictures are of scientific interconsulate in San Francisco.

Van Gogh, is a collection of the paint- the Deutscher verein held last week taining directly to student and alumni Appear in Magazine er's letters to his brother. Through featured community singing of German groups, and why there should be more them he pours forth his thoughts, emo- | songs and listening to German records. | of them. An announcement of the pictures was The New York Times called these let- made to the group, after which a general discussion was held. Refreshments

Grads Obtain New Positions

Three university graduates have obtained new teaching positions this semester, according to word received by the education department.

Samuel Zacheim. '37, who formerly aught at the elementary school at Bruneu (Elko county), is now teaching at the Dayton school. John Wilsly '34 is taking Zacheim's

place a tBruneau. Frances Slavin '36 is now teaching the fifth grade in Las Vegas. She formerly taught at Dry Lake

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Banquet Is Held

The semi-annual banquet for the a group of pictures to the public in last Saturday night at the Sigma Phi

Plans for an alumni chapter were laid show. and the principal speakers on the subject were Professor John Gottardi and his classes Monday. est and are furnished by the German Lester Sanford, who brought out the need for a group of this kind. Dean Stories of Grad The second meeting of the year of Sibley also gave a talk on matters per-

Alumni in attendance at the dinner were John Gottardi, John Hutchison, Harold P. Coffin '26, one of several Edwin Parmenter, James Thompson, Proctor Ferman, Lester Sanford, Mynor Kibbee, Charles Carter, Burt Burkman, Albert Alegre, Roy Caldwell, Thomas Cashill, Frank Showalter, Bud Beasley, Doctor Miles, Neil Plath, John Franklin and Lino Del Grande.

Beckley Improving After Appendectomy

Virginia Beckley, prominent senior student, was operated upon for appendicitis last Saturday evening. Miss Beckley is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her con-

dition is reported to be improving. Save your stories for the 'Brush

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Wilson Attending Livestock Meeting

Professor Frederick E. Wilson, head alumni of the Theta chapter of the of the department of animal husbandry, nan club, will sponsor the showing of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity was held left last night for Elko on business in connection with his activities as chairman of the Nevada State Livestock

He intends to return in time to hold

Appearing in a recent issue of Liberty magazine is a short-short story by journalism graduates from the University of Nevada to sell material to magazines of national circulation.

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