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Vigilantes Begin

Beard Check-up

Unless Excused

All clean-shaven men beware! Next Monday morning the men's

apperclass committee will start its vigilante patrol of the campus to apprehend all men at the university

who do not have a legitimate excuse

for not competing in the annual

Don Leighton, chairman of the

men's disciplinary group, issued an

ultimatum this week to all of the fraternity presidents that they must have a list of their members who

are excused from the contest in the

hands of the committee by March 7.

plenty of punishment for not obeying the rules, and there will be

plenty of men around to dish it out,"

As for the penalties, Leighton said

"We promise all the culprits

Whiskerino contest.

he declared.

Early Next Week

Paddle Punishment Promised Insufficient Funds

Keeps Wolf Pack

Drive For Funds Is Failure

As Only \$165 Is Given

For Team Trip

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Lack of funds blasted J. E. ("Doc"

Martie's chance to enter the Nevada

in Kansas City next week.

Out of Tourney

The Victors With The Spoils



Disappointed because there wasn't enough money to go to Kansas City, the champs gather to admire their spoils. The big trophy in front is the revolving Far Western conference trophy, which is at Nevada for the second time, the Wolves having won it in 1932. It must be won five times for permanent possession. College of Pacific has won it three times, Fresno twice, Chico once and former



A.W.S. Constitution Nevada Structure Vote Planned For Next Week

Gym Seating Capacity

A complete change will be made in the AWS government if the re-cently revised women students' constitution is accepted by the women students.

Fire Chief Cuts Down

If present plans materialize, a meeting will be held Thursday of next week to vote on its acceptance or rejection, according to Bette Nai-smith, president of AWS.

If the constitution is approved, it will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

Main changes in the document in Wolf Pack, winners of the Far Westclude the abolishment of the office ern conference championship, in the of AWS president and the estabnational intercollegiate tournament lishment of a council of senators A drive launched Wednesday for from the various sorority houses. Independents and Manzanita Asso-

contributions from townspeople and ciation to run the organization. Meet ings will be held only when deemed necessary by the council. **Revolving** Chairmanship

A revolving chairmanship, such as that of Pan-Hellenic, is the newest change added to the constitution by Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, which revised the document. It provides for the senators of the various sororities, Manzanita hall

and the Independents to preside in rotation as chairman over the executive board and executive meetings of the senate council in the order that these groups were established on the campus. Manzanita Association will be the first group to have its senator as chairman of the exec-

ative board. The others will preside in the folowing order: Independents, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Delta It was felt that the abolishment

board.

Does Not Comply With Safety Rules

Only Eight Hundred Persons To Be Inside Building. Savs Chief

That the university gymnasium will no longer be the scene of such huge crowds as have witnessed Nevada's basketball games and other activities in the past was determined after an inspection by Reno Fire Chief G. M. Twaddle this week. Fire Chief Twaddle found that the ouilding did not comply with five different building and safety ordinances of the city of Reno. From now on ,the number of spectators that will be allowed in the building at one time will be determined by the seating capacity. As the gymnasium will only seat between seven and eight hundred persons, the number of occupants will be regulated to that many people from now on, he said

Complete Inspection

Twaddle said that in the near fuure he and L. A. Ferris, city buildng inspector, will make a complete inspection of the gymnasium and turn their report in to the Board of Regents of the University of Nerada. He also stated that an inpection of all buildings on the camous will be made before this semeser closes.

Chief Twaddle stated that the orinances violated by the construcion and fire prevention of the gymnasium were all under section 153 of the city statutes. Among the nief violations are:

Section 187, which states that the

eating capacity of a gallery shall

Celebration

Special Guests During

Parachute Jump

A parachute jump from an airplane flying over Mackay Field at 2:30 p. m. will be one of the main features of Engineers' Day on March

"We are sponsoring this event to arouse interest in the day, and by our various stunts, exhibits and program will endeavor to show students and townspeople what this side of the campus is doing," stated Marvin Moler, head of the committee for Engineers' Day.

Ted Morrill, local aviator, will pilot the airplane.

Nevada Boy Scouts will be the special guests of the engineers that day, and will be shown through the departments of engineering by guides appointed for the affair.

Permission was obtained from the City Council to stretch a banner across Virginia street with the words "Engineers' Day" printed on it. Money for the banner was furnished by Betty Bowman and Charles Allen, graduates of the engineering school of 1937.

The program for the day will begin at 8:30 a.m., when the mechanical, civil, electrical, mining, physics and chemistry exhibits will be displayed.

Industrial exhibits provided by the Reno stores will be shown in the gymnasium at 10 a.m., to be followed by a luncheon for the engineers and dtheir guests at 12 o'clock. Automobiles of 1938 model will

be displayed in the quadrangle in the afternoon, with the university band furnishing music for the affair.

At 2:30 p. m., the parachute jump will be made from an airplane flying over Mackay Field.

Sundowners Bid 22 New Members Following the initiation ceremo-nies, the new members will be given

Twenty-two university men stu- bold, Charles Frazer, Dick Baker, dents were extended bids yesterday Harry Bony, Joe Giomi, Godfrey into the Sundowners' Club, honor- Arlang and Dean Croft. ary good-fellowship organization on the university campus, Sam Basta,

president of the club, said. Those extended bids were Charles Witham, Henry Clayton, Ed Olsen, Jim McDonald, Lester Kitch, Len Carpenter, Ray Garamendi, John Sala, Dick Summerbell, Earl Smith, Peter Kelley, Ed Pine, Ed Conlon, Lee Strauch, Joe McDonald, John Radovich, Ray Harris, Tom Beko, week. Nevio Rosa, Clarence Heckethorn,

George Hardman and Mel Dodson. dent of the group for the coming to determine the senior gift. year.

a picnic on March 27, Basta said. lake.

etball season, States started a

scrapbook, in which he religiously pasted all newspaper clippings about the team. Into the book went stories from papers all throughout the Rocky Mountain region when the Pack was on the barnstorming tour, all items from local papers when the Wolves played at home and nearby California.

Being of somewhat an optimistic nature, States, when the Nevada team was about half way through the conference schedule, made a beautiful cover for the book, which blazed forth with the legend: "Far Western Conference Champs." In addition to the legend, pictures of the members of the Pack Varsity, together with the picture

of Coach Martie, were set throughout the page in multicolored stars. Last week, States left the scrapbook lying on his desk in the gym. The next morning the book was gone. Apparently having vanished into thin air, no trace of the thick scrapbook can

be found. "I can't figure out why anybody would want to take it," States says, with a sorrowful look on his face. "However, if whoever has it wants to bring it back, I won't ask any questions."

Exams Postpone

Due to midsemester examinations, will continue until Saturday, when characters, the work of production The committee promises something cation auditorium. They will be formal initiation services will be will begin without delay. held at the local chapter house.

a banquet at the Colombo Cafe. Those being initiated are: Bill New-

Senior Committee

Heads of the committees for senior nia. week held a meeting Tuesday to determine the financial status of the dent, the campus is invited to atclass and to start plans for senior tend the annual spring tea which

Russell McDonald, head of the gift Duncan Dorsey was elected presi- Wednesday of next week of his group American artists. The pictures are The annual picnic will be held at

The annual "chicken chase" ini- Lake Tahoe, but it has not been de- number of visitors this week and tiation will be held March 25 with cided as yet just what place at the the hope is that still more will keep pital Wednesday with a severe case

George M. Cohen's farce comedy The Tavern," which three years ago thrilled the students of the University of Nevada and the surrounding community, again will be produced on the campus the latter part of April, Professor William C. Miller

said today. When this play was produced the first time by the university play productions group, it was well received by all those who saw it. According to Director William Miller, "The

Tavern" was one of the most successful comedies ever to be presented on this campups. Of a cast of fifteen people who participated in the comedy, but four are still attending the university. all are well above the March first Robert Miller, who took one of the normal. leads, and John Brackett, Charles

Doherty and Mary Wood, who took minor parts, are those still enrolled. Miller and Ray Frolich were the Men and Beards shining lights in the production, stated Director Miller, handling the two main character roles compe-

tently. This play is characterized as a noisy-farce - comedy - mystery com edy, with a generous supply of Sagens' Annual Reverse to must meet to decide the winning laughs furnished for the audience Director Miller feels that it was as

well received as any production the until this time.

Professor Miller is sure that it can annual reverse dance at the I. O. O. be reproduced with as much success F. hall on Sierra street. as before. There is every indication

that a play of this type will be well accepted by the students, for as a Frat Hell Week general thing, comedy is more suc-fellows will have to bring beards. in defeating Miss Devlin and Casey

of production, he said. Tryouts will not be announced that is, if they can get the girls to between the two teams must be with 147 of those going to the Phi Sigma Kappa's "Hell Week," this week, but Director Miller will take them, she added. which was scheduled for this week, name the time and place of tryouts will start Monday, March 7, and next week. After the selection of

Fine Arts Tea

Honors Painter sport.

A Silver Tea, to present Marcus Murrillo and his oil paintings, will the Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday from 2 to 5.

Murrillo is an artist from the Stew-Works on Program Murrillo is an artist from the Stew-art Indian school and his paintings are of parts of Nevada and Califor-

According to Peggy Gill, presis given to further the organization.

committee, will hold a meeting on library is on paintings of living for sale at five dollars each. There has been an increase in the

of flu. coming, she said.

power company men, surveyed in the Freel Peak region at the south

end of Lake Tahoe. Walts and West surveyed in the Weber Lake region with a party in charge of L. R. Brown of the power company.

Don Fanning, with Charles Wheeler, '37, worked in the vicinity

of Independence Lake. Although the results from all ourses have not as yet been tabulated, Professor Boardman said that the snow fall on the whole is considerably above normal for March 1 A survey taken at Tahoe City on February 21 showed the fall to be

145 per cent above normal for the whole season. Other vicinities are Rosaschi, Parker; Devlin, also above the season normal, and



Be Sport Dance

The men and their beards go university play group has put on free tomorrow night when the Sagens' pep organization gives its until it had suffered two losses.

According to Juanita Elcano,

novel and pertaining to campus life, judged by Professor Griffin and sent to the Beta Sigma Omicron

Miss Elcano announced. It will be a skirt and cord affair, which means that it will be strictly

Hope Winer scholarship, which was Disputes." estasblished in memory of Rita be given by the Fine Arts group at Winer, popular university graduate, who was killed last December.

Music will be furnished by Merle Snider, his piano and his orchestra.



Two University of Nevada stu-The Fine Arts exhibit now in the dents are at present confined to the university hospital.

badly infected tooth.

who went on to win the title. According to Martie, the present

Nevada team is the greatest hoop team ever to evolve from the Uniby the presentation of a petition versity of Nevada, and the Nevada signed by twenty-five active memcoach had high hopes of Nevada's bers of AWS. By this provision a chances against top teams throughmeeting must be called two days out the country.

Besides the vote on the constitu-**Intramural Debate** tion, Mary Yost, dean of women at Stanford Lane Hospital, is scheduled to speak to the women students.

Nears Completion

last semester. Pi Beta Phi won the plaque last year. **Casev Enter Finals**

The intramural debate tournament has been narrowed down to two teams this week, R. S. Griffin, coach of the tournament, said yesterday The two teams, composed of Andrew Rosachi and Robert Parker de

bating for the Independents, and Katherine Devlin and Bill Casey representing the Kappa Alpha Theta 351 Students Receive Slips; sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity

team. There were seven teams participating in the tourney, each debating to that effect. Anyway, cinches are four rounds. Each team competed out!

Undefeated Team

The team of Rosachi and Parker when the white delinquent slips is the only undefeated team, while chairman of the committee, the Miss Devlin and Casey have lost Rhodes, registrar. women will bring the money and once. If Rosachi and Parker succeed cessful than the more serious type Of course, those who are excused they will automatically become the from the Whiskerino can come, too; winners. Otherwise another debate The notices were in 415 subjects women and 246 to the men.

given. The final debates will be held made known unti tomorrow night. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Edu- nity and sorority houses are avail-

> four members of the varsity debate sorority, eleven to Kappa Alpha squad. The topic being used for the entire tournament is "Resolved, teen to Pi Beta Phi and sixteen to That the National Labor Relations Gamma Phi Beta. Only three fra-

Board Should Be Empowered to Enoward a donation for the new Rita force Arbitration in All Industrial

Other teams participating in the twenty-six to Sigma Nu, fifteen to tourney were Roger Foley and Nor-Phi Sigma Kappa, twenty-six to Beta rison Beattie, James Driscoll and Kappa. Robert Van Wagoner, Art Ham and Dave Goldwater, James Mapes and Allen Rives, Fred McIntyre and Dar-

rell Birch.

To Be Elected and fines.

New officers of the Math Club will Robert Worts has spent the past be elected at a meeting to be held everal days in bed as the result of Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were Mackay Science hall, Lew Young, the guests of the Alpha Tau Omega Mary Murphy came to the hos- president, announced last night.

of the presidency of AWS would do away with combines in electing the head officer of the women's organization. Special meetings may be called

Other business will include the

presentation of the scholarship

plaque to the women's organization

having the highest scholarship for

'Cinch" List Casts

Men Exceed Women

Gabriel blows his horn; or words

The campus was wrapped in its

usual mid-semester gloom today

ternity lists were known-twenty-

two to Sigma Phi Sigma, twenty-

The number of cinches sent to

not be more than one-fourth of the eating capacity of the hall. Article of this section also states that all ouildings in the fire limits seating more than 500 persons shall be of lass A or B construction. The gymnasium is of class C construction. after the petition is presented to the

Section 188-All exits shall have loors swinging outward, and not less than five feet in width. Article 2 of this section: All halls shall be separated from other occupances of the building by brick or concrete walls. Section 162-All seats shall measare thirty-two inches from back to ack, and shall be anchored to the loor.

Section 175-All exits shall have ights and signs.

Section 182-All builidings with a eating capacity of over 400 persons must have a fire alarm in direct connection with the fire department. **Comments on Danger**

Gloom on Campus Twaddle commented on the danger incurred by large crowds being allowed in the gymnasium. He explained that when too many persons were allowed to crowd into the hall that it would become a dangerous fire hazard.

The exits were, in his opinion, not numerous enough or located strategically enough to handle the crowds that gather in the gymnasium. In order to comply with the ordinances, for the present, the only thing that can be done is to limit the number allowed in the building at one time, were handed out by Mrs. Jeanette Fire Chief Twaddle said.



able, an incomplete check shows six The central committee for Engineers' Day announced last night that they had completed arrangements Theta, ten to Delta Delta Delta, fiffor a quarter-hour radio program over KOH.

The date of the broadcast has not been set, but will be announced soon.

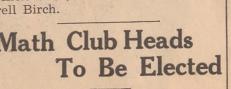
eight to Lambda Chi Alpha and A program describing the forthcoming engineers' celebdation will be presented by members of the Associated Engineers, Marvin Moler

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Manzanita Hall and Lincoln Lambda Chi Pledges Hall associations were not known. To Receive Degrees The usual fines or "swats" will

be exacted by the fraternities as Five Lambda Chi Alpha frafernity punishment for notices. Sorority penalties range from increased hours oledges will receive formal initiaat study table to deduction of points tion services at the local chapter nouse Sunday.

Following initiation rites, the ini-Wednesday evening, members of ates will be feted at a banquet at the Colombo Cafe.

Those who will receive memberfraternity at a social hour. Dancship are: Paul Senter, Mitcheal Cobe-Plans for the annual Math Club ing was enjoyed at the chapter house aga, Lewis Porteous, Harry Stewart picnic will be made, Young stated. and refreshments were served. and John Russell.



In U. N. Hospital Math Club Heads

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U.N.Grads

State Press Group Coleman Issues Officers Are

Frosh Track Call

Scholastic Standing Is Big

Problem to Mentor

A call for freshmen track proteges

Tentative program of meets are to

have the Cubs compete with Reno,

Sparks, Susanville and Westwood

April 9; April 23 to meet Reno,

parks, Yerington and Winnemucca.

Both meets will be held on Mackay

Field. Other meets are being sched-

uled with other institutions, Cole-

Scholastic Problem

nan said.

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FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Waldorf Takes Win

From Jayvees

For Title

fighting Waldorf Club quintet by a

The game was comparatively slow

Despite the fact that Root, flashy

jayvee center, was high scorer for

the game with nine points, the rest

of the team's shooting was erratic

and, with the exception of Shepley,

outstanding freshman guard, had

The Waldorf cagers led by Don

Leighton, former member of the

Wolf Pack, made a higher percent-

trouble in hitting the hoop.

score of 28 to 21.

surrounding junior colleges will be that couldn't quite nip the large lead

asked by Coach Jim Coleman next the Clubbers had previously built

The most eminent problem con- age of their attempted shots and set

ronting the frosh mentor is the scho- up a tight defense that the Whites

astic standing of many former high had trouble in penetrating.

Miss Eva Adams, Coach Douglas Dashiell, Miss Loretta Miller and Professor Wheeler will be the guests of Manzanita Association at a dinner Sunday noon. This dinner will The University of Nevada Whites Wednesday night lost the championship of the Reno City League to a tion during the rest of the semester.

The house mothers of all the sororities were the guests of the Trito carry the university colors in a up to the final minutes of the con- Delts at a dinner held at the chapter schedule with state high schools and test, when the Whites staged a rally house last Wednesday evening.

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W. A. A. Play Day Kolbus Leads Wolfpack For High Scoring Honors Plans Being Made

Fraternity Asked

By GODFREY ARLANG

Basketball champions of the Far Western Conference. Nevada's powerful Wolf Pack won this honor because of a fast and high-scoring outfit which ran up a total of 937 points to the oppositions 1028 in a twenty-four game schedule.

Dick Kolbus led the Pack scorers as he ran up 213 counters for his season's total, although he was absent from four games. "Ham" Robb amassed 185 points to garner second spot on the Wolf's scoring list

"Big John" Radovich closely followed him with a 178 total. Joe Radetich was also a hundred-point man as he hit the hoop for 121 checkers. **Pre-Ned Nerger**

It didn't pay to commit a personal foul on any of the Nevadans, because they ran up 209 points by this method. Kolbus again took honors in this field with the amazing total of 59 points.

the Pack set up a new scoring record for the city of Denver. They managed to beat the strong Denver University five by a score of 59 to 50, which surpassed the all-time record extended to the University of Ne-

Player	Points	SCO	red	m	ade
Kolbus .		213.		 	. 59
Robb					
Radovich	1	78.		 	.42
Radetich	1	21.		 	.17
Harris .		99 .		 	.27
Bawden					
Etchemer	ndy	50.		 	. 8
Thompson					
Powers .					
Croft					
Waldren					
Cameron					
Root					

Contests to Be Held in Gym Instead of Mackay Field This Year

gymnasium on March 19 and will be

recreational social, Mrs. Mae Decision Delayed Simas, W. A. A. faculty advisor, an-nounced this week. All high schools in Nevada and

but officials expect only women from Western Nevada and Eastern California schools to be present.

To Limit Number Decision concerning the invitation It will be necessary to limit the

By Coed Athletes Three former University of Ne-vada journalism students were elected to executive positions in the Nevada State Press Association at its fourteenth annual convention last Saturday, held in the Mackay hall of science.

Warren Monroe, '29, editor and publisher of the Elko Independent, was chosen president. Denver Dick-

The annual W. A. A. play day will erson, editor and publisher of the be held in the University of Nevada Carson City Chronicle, was named to the office of vice-president. Chris Sheerin, '24, co-owner of the Elko Daily Free Press, was selected to serve on the executive committee. Professor of Journalism A. L. Hig-

those in Eastern California have ginbotham, acted as host for the con-On their successful eastern tour, More Details of National been invited to attend the affair, vention, and assisted in the preparation of the program. Plan Scholarship

A proposal was made to establish a scholarship for journalism stu-

dents. Ways and means for this number of women who can attend project were left in the hands of

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Matches From Cal., Maryland

Nevada's coed rifle team tied with the Reno Rifle team in a match held last night in the Barracks. Last year the women won a similar match by a margin of one point.

The five women shooting high were Margaret Harrison, Gertrude Polander, Betty Inda, Eunice Beckley and Ethel Graunke. Shooting for the Reno Rifle team were Bowles, Leonard, Ducker, Arciebald, Maynard, Harper and Bull.

Two points gave the Nevada women a lead over University of California this week, the total scores being 499-497.

Women shooting high scores in prone position this week are Eunice Beckley, Grace Cantlon, Betty Inda, Gertrude Polander, Felecia Moos, Mary Mathews, Lois Miller, Frances Smith, Pat Meaker and Shirley Ferron.

Win by Default

Last week U. of N. won from Maryland university by default be- With The Wolfettes cause the group failed to send in its score.

Next week, competitors of the Nevada women will be University of Illinois and University of Ohio in when the hoopsters defeated the Inboth prone and sitting positions.

Because scores for both women's and men's university rifle teams were incomplete from the match several weeks ago, another shooting will be held for the two contenders they are at present. next Thursday night in pront position, according to Eunice Beckley, women's rifle manager.

Sergeant Hustis, resuming his duties at the university next week, will take over the rifle team from Sergeant Kelly, who has been coaching Alpha Theta and Unorganized Indethe women during his absence. Phi is fourth.

FASHION TIPS

By JANE FRISBIE

by Janet Parish at the final basket-Choose your husband with the ball game. same care and technique we hope Receiving awards were Eleanor you use when you buy a new dress! Du Pratt, Betty Kornmayer, Ken-For our purposes, man and dress are nedy Walker, Pat Tarner, Betty Parsh, Elizabeth Best, Eileen Angus, synonymous. Ann Wedertz, Shirley Fuetsch and

He must suit your personality. Puffed sleeves and freshmen are not for senior sophisticates, and Miss Naivite should avoid formal satins and High Hat Sex Appeal!

day, March 8. All women intending to take part have been asked by Mrs. Good material! As expensive as Mae Simas, W. A. A. faculty advisor, you can possibly afford! Be sure



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Don't get a dress that's too "tight." If it's too tight, it will not only be uncomfortable—it's likely to split!

Get a dress with a simple linea line that is meant for you alone. Nothing superficial or frowzy. Something that will be lasting. Not one designed for a single season!

Remember: The desire for too many clothes will subordinate the value of any one!

Former Student Dies in Carson City

George Brodigan, one-time student at the University of Nevada and until his death clerk of the Nevada supreme court, died early Monday morning of heart trouble after a week's illness.

Brodigan had lived in the state since his childhood, leaving it only for one period of three years. He was active in newspaper work and later in politics.

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to sign in the gym. Harold Twilliger, Red Cross lifesaving examiner, will be in Reno March 14 to 26 to give instructions

Announcement of the varsity

asketball team was made last night

Badminton will begin next Tues-

Dorothy Atcheson.

ing.

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in life saving. There will be three courses a week, but no definite date or time has been set.

Anyone interested in taking a test course in this course may sign up with Mrs. Simas.

Mrs. Mary Jane Littlefield, regional director of Girl Scouts, will be in Reno March 14.



Magazine Selection

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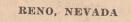
WALDORF SMOKE SHOP



A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us,"she says.



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he will be forced to jump.) Jock: Ah! LIFE, will you leave

me if I jump with this iron suit on? Life: Don't write—use pictures;

most people are illiterate, anyway.

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Jock: Well, here goes.



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RUINS OF A UNIVERSITY

will soon be tumbling around the collective ears of the citizens superior" associate editor" as synof the state of Nevada unless they soon awaken to the fact that we his cry to any who timidly reports have an institution here that is slowly crumbling to bits because so-and-so said there was no news of neglect and an insufficient supply of the vital life streammoney.

This fact became increasingly evident—perhaps not to the students and faculty themselves, because they already know from phia Ledger, the N. E. A. and a experience-this week when Fire Chief Twaddle announced that couple of other syndicates combined only enough people to fill the seating capacity-roughly 800would be allowed in the gyninasium hereafter.

Fire Chief Twaddle's action, which is not only justified, but ple of editorials, which sound somehighly commendable, strikes a paralyzing blow to university ath- funnies, and, maybe, Stranger Than letes dependent upon the gym for existence. According to Chief Fiction. Twaddle, a complete examination of the structure is going to be made in the near future for a report to the Board of Regents.



One thing I have never quite figared out is how and where to clasify the editorial page of a college

newspaper. It has some of the characteristics of the same part of the average small town daily or weekly. It has some of the touches of the

feature and editorial section of the metropolitan daily, a few of the sparkling traits of the tabloid, and the remainder of the plan of the page comes, supposedly, from the fertile or fevered imagination of the editor.

Judged from the point of view of circulation, journalistic excellence, advertising volume and rates, most collegiate sheets are in a class with the small town organs. But the editorial page in the college paper is as far removed from the same page in the Tonopah Times as is Horatio Halger from life free from trouble.

The average small daily or weekly s content to foist off its own edi-

tor's thoughts on its readers rarely. spring because the FEW were, with Everybody on the staff isn't a colout exception, his staunch supportumnist ,a feature writer, a from-theers

files editor, vignette collector, or It has been said that we can only some other specimen in the great know a person after we've lived family of by-line journalists. As far with him. His room-mate at the as columns go, the average small pa-Beta Kappa house goes on record per publisher seems satisfied with for Dick in these words: "As a room the work of McLemore, Pearson and mate, Dick strikes me as a person-Allan, Burns, Winchell or any one ality of complete understanding, of a host of others who have long with keen perspective of the future and stubbornly asserted that they and a logic only characteristic of had something special to say. nim. Any individual who has had the opportunity to know him and Not so ye olde young man who wields the copy pencil and writes to be his friend will realize that one out the assignment sheets in any benefits more from his personality number of universities. He looks than he does from theirs.' upon each and every bungling staff The rest of the boys showed their member from the raw tyree to the approval when they made him their house president during his sophodicate material. Start a column, is more year and extended the honor through his junior year. Don't get any idea that Llewellyn on the Sickle, Scythe and Hoe pro-Richard Taw is a man to be overposed meeting probably to be held looked in a crowd. 172 pounds. some time in the future. It all ends looming 6 feet 3 inches into the air, commands attention in spite of the ning competition to the Philadelintention Valedictorian of his graduating class in the Pershing county high

for the mass production of columns school, Lovelock, and a member of and that sort of stuff. the winning team in the state bask-The Tonopah Times carries a couetball conference for that year, Taw came to college with a record to what canned, a Washington column, maintain.

The Indiana Daily student

Senior

(For the remainder of the semester, the Sagebrush will each week present short sketches of prominent seniors. Student Body President Dick Taw is first.)

With A. S. U. N. elections on the norizon, the name of Richard Taw was brought to campus-wide notice for the first time in his three years at college

query. Few knew, but "Dick" has In the Castle of King Zero, declared been our president now since last by the dames of the court to be a Bilge takes the land. Slowly Jock



find the touching scene of parting between the lovers, Jock and Watta.) Curtain. Jock: Oh Watta, my love, I must be away. Watta: Jock, my love, I must weigh, too; I know I gained despite my being a regular user of Hideous Pinkhands compounds. Jock: I must be gone; the vile

Pushed?"

get someone to act.

Cast of characters:

"Bilge," the villain.

villain, "Bilge," is almost at the bridge.

Watta: Don't fret, my valiant; Bilge can only take one bridge at time, and you know this is Keno, the City of Bridges. Jock: But I must be gone. If I

CHAPTER V

On

"Coming Events Cast Their

Shadow Before-So What," or

'The Mystery of History." or

"Did Horatio Jump or Was He

ient History in a castle room.

"Jock" Horatio, the hero.

"Watta Lulu," the heroine.

(Roll back the pages of history-

don't save the bridge, think of the loss to the modern history books,

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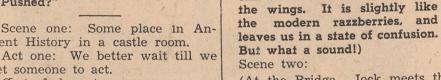
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WEDNESDAY TO SAT.

MARCH 9-10-11-12

"GOLD IS

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and they will enter the state.

Watta: Never fear, dearest one to

(As Watta and Jock leave the

my heart, this is "one sound state."

stage (most people wished they

had taken it with them), an

ominous sound emanates from

HORATIO HALGER --- ON THE SKIS

(At the Bridge. Jock meets the villain Bilge, and after a vicious exchange of tongue sticking outs, they agree to do battle at twenty paces with rotten eggs. But the hens bepardon the interruption, the stage ing on a sit-up strike, the battle is

"Who is this man Taw?" was a crew mistook the pages for dice)- changed to "I am king of all I survey." Jock takes the bridge and Roman because he is such a handy goes onto the bridge, and while lightman and a fiddler by reputation, we ing a Lucky Smite cigarette he carelessly throws his match down and "Burns his britches Behind." As the

flames creep closer, Jock sees that

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No matter what his report will reveal, here are a few serious facts that have to be faced because of his action in limiting the number of persons that can enter the gym:

1. Because of the small number of people that will be allowed to enter the gym, there is a strong possibility that the state high school basketball championship games will have to be played in some other building that will allow greater attendance. Also more of a possibility than a probability is that fact that future tournaments may be taken from Reno altogether.

2. A shameful admission, but a true one, is the fact that the ones, a couple of lifted editorials, University of Nevada gymnasium ranks below those of the leading the Ice Box, Californiac, Certain high schools of the state in seating capacity and condition of the floor. Its only advantage at present, which is even doubtful, is its size.

3. Supposing that every student enrolled wanted to attend at the top here. games in the gym, only a little over one-fourth could do so. A condition like this would eliminate any interested townspeople.

The way we see it, the state of Nevada is going to have to scrape up at least \$300,000 for this university at the next session of the legislature to build at least two new buildings on the campusa new engineering building and a gymnasium. It's something to which to give serious thought.

LOS ANGELES RESIDENTS

may be having their troubles with the flood, but the wet weather is causing plenty of grief on this campus, too.

About all that is needed to make a fair-looking swamp of the parking lot by the gym are a few ferns and reeds, which, in view of the oozy mud that prevails, is somewhat of a headache to students who try to keep their shoes clean.

This is just an offhand shot, but it seems to us that the admin- time. istration could afford to have a few loads of gravel sprinkled on the offending tract, thereby eliminating most of the mud, and also lege staff member to interest anycontributing towards more cheerful dispositions of students that have to cross the lob-lolly quagmire.

"THIS LITTLE PIGGY

stayed at home" was the somewhat cynical channt of the Far Western champs the latter part of this week as they scathingly denounced everything and everybody for not kicking loose with enough money to send them to the national tournament in Kansas City.

We have only one fault to find with the denunciations-they were not vehement or emphatic enough.

For the first time in six years, the school blossoms out with a championship team, and one that ostensibly is the best ever produced here. And yet the townspeople fail to kick in, and the administration fails to make a move.

The student body, in case anyone cares to hear the story, is hard pressed for funds, but we're willing to bet those little piggies guaranteeing that they shall be wouldn't have stayed home had the students still been in control filled with news. of athletics.

breaks out daily with a couple of edits from the hand of the man in charge, a feature column on interviewing, a Newcaster, the View Feminine, Collegiana, Air Currents, Chris Crosses (not by Chris, but by Savage), To the Editor, Cinema Cues and a necktie ad, all on the editorial page of one issue. The Carson City Daily Appeal car-

ries a couple of editorials and a lot of legal advertising. The Daily Californian carries

Notes on the News, Bear-O-Meter, a one-column editorial, two short Modesty, Ebb and Flow, Philosopher and an ad from Andy's Co-op barber shop. They're all columns, with by-lines,

and some have pictures, like you see

No more comparisons here. If you're interested, make a few yourself, and I'll wager a ha' penny or so that you'll find more of that sort of stuff on the editorial page of the college paper than in the same spot in any small town sheet, daily or weekly, or even in the metropolitan daily.

So what?

Well, I'll tell you. I'm building the basis for an iron-clad alibi the next time a barren Wednesday night catches me indolent and uninterested. I'll stop Brackett's slavedriving with a few well-aimed shafts of logic, barbed with the above sta-

I expect also that my research into this question will provide me with the reason for writing the column to end college columns, last ssue of the 'Brush come sheepskin

I shall point out more clearly the utter incapacity of the average colone in his poundings but himself and his stooge. I shall emphasize the evils of the system which makes of the editorial page in the college paper a playground where aspiring word jugglers can perform their juvenile mental gymnastics.

I shall perform a lasting service in two ways.

I shall furnish protection to the small-time, struggling writer with a wife and family who's syndicated stuff is only run in a couple of hundred good papers. For this, I confidently expect an honorary membership in the newspaper guild.

I shall free the innumerable exuberant youths and maids, who, all too soon in life, are being beaten into cringing souls, whose every act is predicated on the threat held over them in the form of a deadline. I shall restore the responsibility for filling these damned papers to the editor, and benefit the reader by

Manzanita Lake needs cleaning.

Lewis D. Folsome scholarships, both in 1937, three years' membership in Coffin and Keys and Omega Mu Iota, and service in the A. S. U. N. Senate and Finance Control have broadened the scope of his college career and kept him from going stale in those hours between school and work

Two years' honor roll publicity,

receipt of the Irwin S. Travelli and

Taw has served his "filling station" apprenticeship during college. This out of the way, we expect him to begin practice immediately following his graduate work in medical school.

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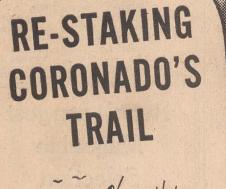
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HORTS ON SPORTS FROM FAR & NEAR

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Reno-the tourist mecca-the biggest little city in the world-the richest city in the United States per capita-failed to come through when a financial crisis arose this week. The financial crisis was in the

form of a needed fund of \$1200 which would send the Nevada Wolf Pack to Kansas City to compete for the national cage title.

Such invitations to the tournament are few and far between. In order to even be considered, a team must win its respective conference title and have an impressive record. Yet prospective Reno donors ignored the opportunity to make the Nevadans a candidate for the national basketball crown, and as a result Nevada's greatest basketball team will be forced to be content with the laurels of winning the Far Western title.

Since its origin, Reno has been publicized by magazines and other publications as the "City of Vice," "The City That Sex Built" and other defamatory phrases.

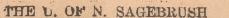
This week the Reno Chamber of Commerce and business men were given a chance to give their city some legitimate publicitypublicity which would prove to the United States that champions also came from Reno, but the opportunity was passed up. The business men were not alone-the University of Nevada Board of Regents were also unable to attribute to the guest of the national title.

However, as has always been the case, the reliable Nevada backers were still with us; they eagerly offered contributions and were eager to see "the boys" get the chance, but naturally the entire load was too much, and the drive failed.

To those who did offer donations we give our most humble thanks: to those who failed . . . well, it was a big opportunity to pass up.

The proverbial fireworks were thrown into the University of Nevada's fire trap this week when Fire Chief Twaddle said that the future

Previously scheduled for Thursattendance of state and district day, the University of Nevada Ski



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of doing that for me.

ders and twisting my arms and legs Horatio (as he is being pushed somewhat intricately around my off): Maybe that's the best way out. neck, I came to a halt. Goodbye, I hope. Several minutes later, when suf-

This is me again. As I sped down ficiently revived to appreciate the the in-run, I began to think of the goings on, I came to the sudden happy youth behind (he had his decision that the old adage, "A witch eague Crown Won By Nevadans choice of the blonde on one arm in time will get you nine," is very or the redhead on the other), but true. it was of little avail. Suddenly I

was in the air. I began to look around for the spot on which I was to land, but then I remembered that Horatio: Thanks for the memory I always took it with me. The landnever did like physics. However, I did try X-Last.

Finally, I hit the under hill. One ski went to the left, and I continued in the straight course. After bouncing several times on my hcad and then rolling over on both shoul-

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skis): Then I won't jump. "As you sew, so shall you rip."

become the subject of the sterling Zeknees says you can't do much more than kill yourself, and think

thirty-five men reported to Coach up he goes to the top.)

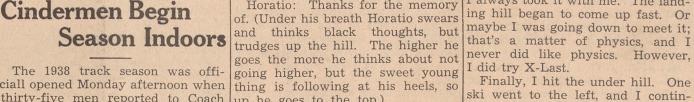
ancestors. Horatio (bending down to put on Prospects for the season, Coleman

said, point to an improved, wellbalanced track and field squad to represent Nevada in the Far West-Biggest gaps left by graduation last spring was the loss of Graunke and Richards in the sprints and

Horatio (after putting on the

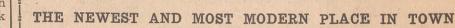


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Lulu: To think that you are going to repeat the brave jump of your

his skis): I wish my ancestors hadn't monkeyed around so much. Wasn't it for a dame that my several grandfathers Jock jumped off the bridge? Lulu: Yes, it was for my several grandmothers Watta that he jumped. Then they got married.



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Fast Pace Is Set In Both Aggie Rung Up By Frosh The 1938 track season was offi-Gaining two successive three-

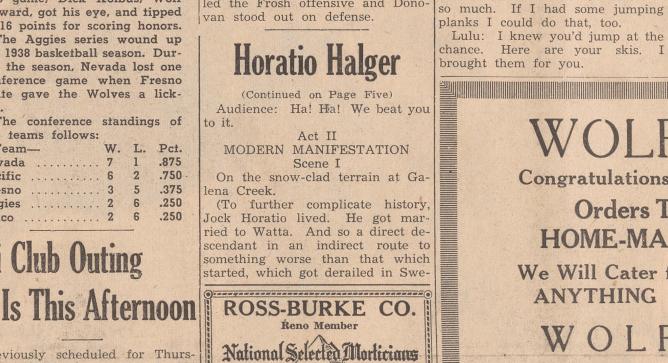
ifornia Aggie Frosh, the Nevada Cubs ended their successful season with a smashing climax last weekend. The two wins stretched the consecutive victory streak of the Nevadans to fifteen straight.

Both contests were exceedingly ast and hard fought. The Cubs won, 38 to 35, on Friday and 31 to 28 on Saturday. In each contest, the Nevadans started fast and gained a

powerful lead, only to see it dwindle n the closing minutes of the game. On Friday night, the Cubs led, 22 to 12, at the half and stretched the margin to seventeen points in the second half. But a determined rally by the Aggies placed them within three points at the final gun. Conway and Donovan stood out for the Cubs. Saturday night's contest was a re olica of the preceding one. The Cubs

led, 16 to 12, at the half and ran up to a ten-point lead in the second half. The Farmers again started a rally and fell three points shy at

the end again. Taylor and Lemich led the Frosh offensive and Dono-



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tune, "Many Brave Hearts Lie at the

Bottom of the Ski Hill"): That isn't

ern conference race.

Characters:

isn't he manly?

Horatio, the hero.

broadjump.

Watta.)

Jim Coleman for their first workpoint victories over the visiting Cal- out, which was held in the university gym because bad weather and a mud-soaked track prevented outside practice.

basketball tournaments would be Club's midweek outing is being held limited because of the hazardous instead this afternoon at the Galena condition of the university sports Creek course, with over fifty memtemple.

This is not surprising. An energetic committee of Blue Key put themselves in danger of failing to graduate because they put 'in more time trying to convince the legislature and the other powers that Nevada needed a gymnasium than they did on their studies last year.

dent body fell on deaf ears. Not Fanning, Pat Meaker, George Dukes willing to give what should be had and Jack Starrett. by a university of more than one thousand students, the legislature insisted on compromise, and finally killed the proposed gymnasium bill. Ironically enough on the main floor, which hangs over the aperture which resembles the door on an outmoded barn, is the remains of a portion of the campaign. A sticker, "Nevada Needs a New Gymnasium," still clings to the fading glory of the sorely antiquated gymnasium.

Ironically enough, again, as we left the basketball game Wednesday night we looked and laughed at the haunting truth of that statement.

Today, however, we do not laugh. The stark reality of last year's basketball tournament occurrences were once again paraded before our eyes. The fire chief was not joking.

In every creaking rafter—in every split board—in every thunderous ovation of feet there is stark drama. We are recalled to the line in Lloyd C. Douglass' "Magnificent Obscession," by deacon, "a split second, a knife slips and a life is plunged into darkness." That line could be aptly rewritten to read: "A brief second, the rafter slips and HUN-DREDS of lives are plunged into darkness."

On another page of this issue is the story of the condemnation. Read it and draw your own conclusions.

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bers of this group expected to be in attendance.

Games

Squeezing out its closest wins

of the season in double victories

over the Cal Aggies Friday and

Saturday nights, the Nevada

Wolf set itself up as the new Far

Western conference champion.

first time the Pack has held the

Friday night provided a thrill-

ing contest, with the score tied

and barely seconds to play, when

Ray Harris, Wold guard, was

fouled. He calmly stepped up to

the line, sank the goal, and gave

Nevada a 42-41 victory over the

Aggies. Robb was high scorer

on Friday night with ten tal-

lies. At half-time the Aggies led,

Saturday night's game saw a

breakneck pace being kept up

by the efforts of both teams to

overcome two or even one point

leads. Both teams were hitting

their peak, but the Wolves

seemed to have the edge, and

came out on the long end of a

46-43 score. Half time score was

24-23 in favor of Nevada. In

this game, Dick Kolbus, Wolf

forward, got his eye, and tipped

in 16 points for scoring honors.

the 1938 basketball season. Dur-

ing the season, Nevada lost one

conference game when Fresno

State gave the Wolves a lick-

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Aggies

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ing.

The championship marks the

After several hours of skiing, during which less experienced members of the club will be given helpful hints by the better skiiers, toasted weiners and marshmallows will be served as refreshments.

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District Tourney Semi-finals Open

Reno Meets Stewart and Sparks Plays Carson In Fast Tilts

semi-finals of the "A" division ries.

on the university court.

Wednesday night and Lovelock yes- coln Hall match was postponed. terday afternoon, the Reno quintet Games scheduled for Monday were Lovelock lost to the Huskies by a Phi Sigma failing to meet Lambda Chi 52 to 12 score.

Braves won by a 12 to 11 score. Carson won the right to play was cancelled.

Sparks by wins over Gardnerville Wednesday night and Yerington last night. The Gardnerville game score City on Football Practice was 28 to 17, with Carson City on the long end of the score. The Senators won a hard-fought game over Yerington by a score of 30 to 21.

Sparks, in their first game of the tournament, met a strong foe in the Hawthorne Serpent, and the Railroaders squeezed out a 16 to 14 win yesterday on the Reno High floor. Half-time score was 4 to 3 in favor of Hawthorne.

Westover Speaks **To Photographers**

"Infra-red plates can be used in any camera," explained President later postponed until next Monday Ned Westover in his lecture before the Camera Club last night, as he went on to explain the varied uses of the new infra-red sensitive plates.

Secretary Walt Lobenstsein exhibited some personal photographs taken with the infra-red plates.

the trade" of trick photography by the use of different angle lens. He



doubles teams, undefeated in league At Gym Tonight doubles teams, undefeated in league play, staged a neck and neck race forfor top spot in the intra-fraternity tournament as the second week of Make Vegas Trip

play drew near. The University of Nevada band Saturday's play opened with Beta has received an invitation to partici-Kappa's Gene McElroy and Charley Turner staying in the top flight by pate in the annual Nevada arts and trouncing the Sigma Phi Sigma duo. music carnival at Las Vegas April Wilson Rebaletti and Alternates 21, 22 and 22, Professor T. H. Post, Continuing the Western high Leon Etchemendy and Jim Du- director of the band, said this week. school basketball tournament, Reno Pratt of A. T. O. edged out Phi Sig A letter was received this week meets Stewart and Carson and team of Evelio Hernandez and from Professor L. E. Rowe, head spicuous by serving as walking ad-Sparks tangle this evening in the "Lefty" Mayer in a three-game se- of the music department in the Las Vegas high school and chairman of

In the first games in the "B" di- In the last game of the day, S. A. vision, Dayton and Wadsworth tan- E.'s Bill Peccole and Jerry Salter "Our local committee was unani- sity of Nevada championship baskgle at 2:30, and Fernley and Dayton successfully again defended their mous in suggesting the University etball team as well as members of at 9:30. All games will be played last year's title by taking Kenneth of Nevada band as our guest band. the California Aggie squad. Dimock and Leonard Carpenter of Will you consider the matter at once Through wins over Virginia City Lambda Chi. The Sigma Nu-Lin- and let me know?"

Post said that at present the pos- versity band would be the guest sibility that the band would be able group. If the band takes part, it will meet Stewart. Reno licked Vir- not played, with the Independents to accept the invitation is very re- will play a program of concert muginia City by a 49 to 19 score and defaulting to Beta Kappa and Sigma mote because of the lack of money. sic from a barge floated in Mead highly successful," Post said, "ex- A feature of the festival will be a

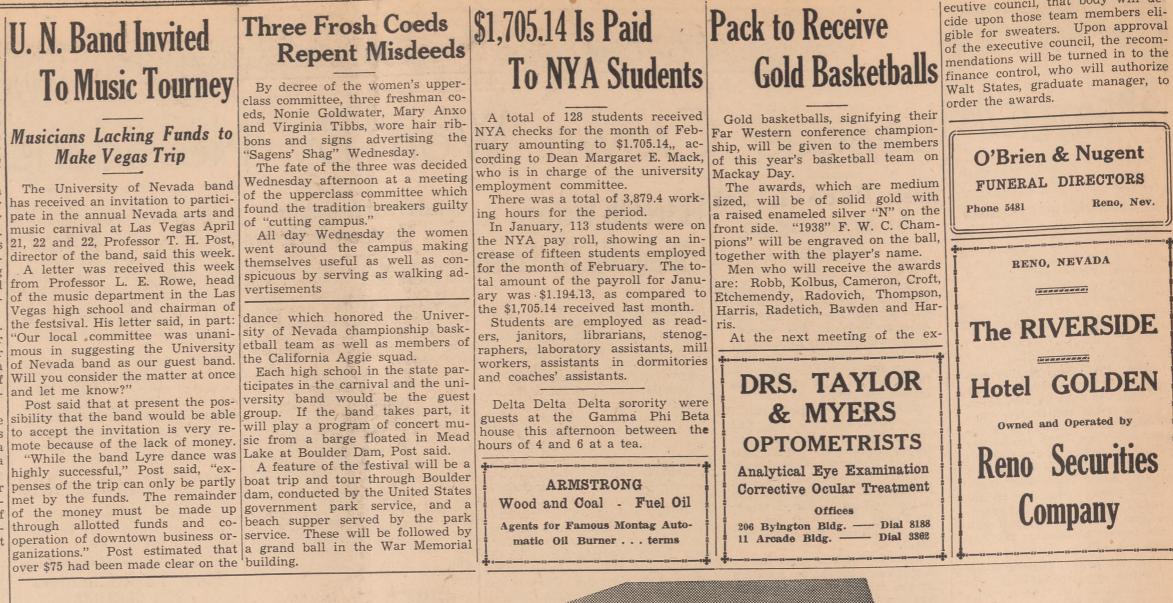
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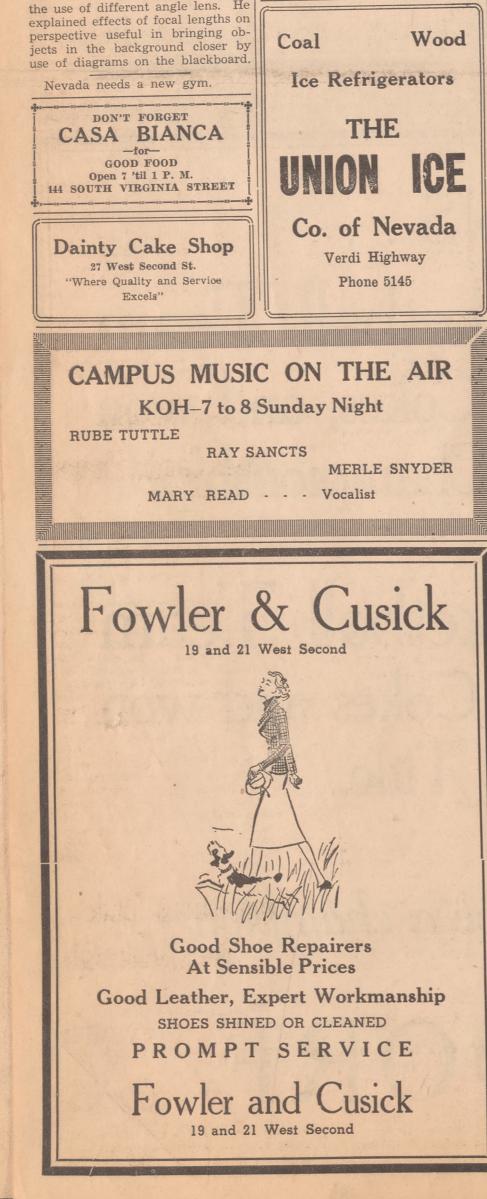
Wednesday's matches saw Mayer penses of the trip can only be partly boat trip and tour through Boulder Stewart, who won a close game and Hernandez, Phi Sig duo, de- met by the funds. The remainder dam, conducted by the United States over Fallon last night, should be a feat a game Lincoln Hall team of of the money must be made up government park service, and a good test for the Huskies. The Eddie Kuhlan and Chester Jacob- through allotted funds and co- beach supper served by the park sen. The Sigma Nu-A. T. O. contest operation of downtown business or- service. These will be followed by ganizations." Post estimated that a grand ball in the War Memorial over \$75 had been made clear on the building.



To Start Monday

Spring football practice will definitely start Monday at 3 p. m., Doug Dashiell, head football coach, announced this week. Football equipment will be issued by Football Manager Dick Ronzone Monday at 1 p. m. at the training quarters. The six-week practice session was originally set for February 21, but was postponed until last week because of snow on Mackay Field and because junior varsity and varsity basketball players had not vacated their lockers which will be used by the gridders.

The first week will be spent in drilling the men individually in the respective positions on blocking, Westover explained the "tricks of tackling, passing and other fundamentals, Dashiell said.



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ecutive council, that body will decide upon those team members eli-

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