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Annual Hi School Editors' Conclave Commences Today

Sixth Annual Meeting Attended by Nearly **50** Delegatees

The sixth annual high school editors' convention, which is sponsored by the University of Nevada Press Club, ical department. opened this morning, when over fifty delegates from the various high schools throughout the state registered in room 205 of the Hall of English.

Registration was followed by a general assembly in the Education auditorium, where a welcome address was given by Dr. Maxwell-Adams, dean of the college of arts and science. Helen Shovelin, chairman of the Associated Women Students, also greeted the visitors to the campus.

Discussions Held

Several discussions were held under the directions of Walter Bowrin and Harvey Dondero, in regards to the individual problems that the high school editors and business managers find in dealing with their publications. After the round-table discussions the

delegates witnessed several demonstrations by Armanko's on the uses of the mimeograph machine.

Reno High Dance

At noon the delegates were honored at luncheon given them by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and then they all attended an assembly, and a mat-inee dance at the Reno high school, which concluded the first day of the conclave.

A breakfast at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house will open tomorrow's activities, and immediately after the Armistice Day parade they will be guests ald Bowers. of the Nevada Engraving company

Lunch will be held at the Pi Beta sorority house with Gertrude Polander, editor of the University of Nevada's 1938 Artemisia, giving a brief talk upon the makeup of school annuals. Round-Table Talks

In the afternoon from 2 till 4, round-table discussions will again be held. In the evening the convention will draw to a close with a banquet at the Lakeside Inn, where Frank Fussell of the Commercial Art and Engraving company of Los Angeles will award a cup to the best high school annual in the state last year.

Jack Rutledge, editor of the Nevada State Journal, will present a cup for the best high school newspaper in the state of Nevada. Professor A. L. Higginbotham and Helen Shovelin will also speak.

The committee for this year's editors' convention is composed of the following students: Kenneth Dimmock chairman; Charlotte Caton, Ray Garamendi, Sybil Furchner, Louise Leonard, Frank Schumaker, Georgia Cooper, Juanita Elcano and Shirley Fuetsch.



Commemorates 'Enterprise' Founding in Genoa In 1858

plored in Egypt. To commemorate the founding of the

By PETE KELLY The hey-day of the rip-roaring mining camps of the west will be brought back a modernized form, from upholstered picks to unpatented safety shovels, when he men on the other side of the campus, the Engineers, combine all forces and

Feature in Gymasium Saturday Night

resent their annual Engineers' Brawl on Saturday in the University gym. Danger lights, stop-and-go lights, and traffic signals will be hooked up all around the gym to guide the traffic ¹ that is to be expected, when all curious rated by large graphs and mathemati-

onlookers come to see the cleverly and cal signs. A miniature street-repairing job, featuring WPA workers, might be planned by the committee, but, according to Clayton Carpenter, chairman of the dance, nothing is definitely cer-

Barrow Run tain. Entering the door on the west side of the gym, ladies' entrance, the gen-tleman will promptly push his partner,

A highlight of the dance will be the "Science News Flashes," that will be preferably a lady, into an upholstered, pneumatic-tired wheelbarrow, and wheel her away on a constructed track presented, accompanied by fanfares from Mark Nesbitt's six-piece "Cement Mixer" orchestra. to the far side of the gym and back. Due to the fact that the Theta pres-The run will be clocked by a stopentation is on the same night, Carpen-ter stated that the dance will no be-

watch, and the more time the run takes gin until after the tea, so as to give all an equal chance to view the "unthe more money the gentleman will have to pay for his partner's entrance. Although this may seem costly, the committee in charge has promised not patented wonders." The committee for the dance conto exceed a dollar for the total ticket sists of Clayton Carpenter, chairman; Walter Elkins, John Etchemendy,

The inside of the gym is to be deco- George Wade and Gotfreid Hoffman.

HOT SWATS AND DUNKING-COMMITTEE SCORES

price.

Hot swats for one man with the 'Black Maria,'' wielded by an ex-gridder, and a human doughnut dunked in the chilled waters of Manzanita, was the score chalked up by the men's upper-class committee which met last week with good intentions to flay twenty-four campus offenders, but which through accident, managed to eatch

Debate Team Enters Second Round Today

> Nevada Men Competing With Major Colleges Of West Coast

With prospects bright for a tournaonly two victims, Bill Curtis and Donnent success, the university's two depate teams entered the second round Growled Duncan "Dunk" Dorsey head of the committee: "We will serve of debate today at Bakersfield, Cal., where they are competing against the no warning on the twenty-two men who failed to appear before our committee najor colleges of the west coast. Debate Coach Robert Griffen en-Tuesday, but will act without notice from now on!"

tered two teams in the tournament, Francis Breen and Dave Goldwater, Meanwhile, hiding in cover are Un-derclassmen Russell Strom, Richard Robert Joy and Leo McCuddin, which have had considerable debating exper-Boher, James Berry, John Patti, Leslie Cornelius, Bill Givens, Robert Hutchin-son, Elson Cox, Albert McKey, Philip ence, as all members of the two teams participated in intercollegiate contests last year. Jones, William McDonald, Hugh Cam-

eron, James Bell, Wilbur Booth, Robert **Coed** Debate Brinsmead, Frank Fuller, Jack Gordon and Hickey, who are wanted for of-The woman's debate team, scheduled for intercollegiate competition, was eliminated this year due to a budget fenses ranging from campus-cutting and cord-wearing, for failure to show lash, Coach Griffen said. up at the painting of the Peavine "N.

The woman's team may participate next spring in the Pacific Coast Forensic League tournament to be held at omona, Cal., however. Among the colleges now entered the

Sakersfield tournament are U. S. C., J. C. L. A., C. of P., Arizona University, **Speaks Next Week** niversity of Utah, Idaho, California State, Willamette and San Francisco J. Hart Injured

Easton to Talk on Great THESPIANS BEGIN Problems of Modern SECOND-ACT WORK

Campus Burnet Easton, regional director of Having smoothed out the rough edges Student Christian association, will speak to university students and faculty n November 20 at St. Stephen's chapel. Easton, who now resides in Los Angeles, was graduated from Yale univer-

Regional Director

Wednesday sity in 1929. After his graduation, he traveled extensively. He hunted big Professor W. C. Miller, director of the Professor w. C. Miller, director of the play, has been ill, which has retarded progress for the past week. The injurce to blay the first so ther leg was crushed in an accident which sook game in French Indo-China, and exprogress for the past week.

This play, which will be the first of place. He is resting well and general

For Penthouse Jig Tuttle's Orchestra to Play While Read, Strauch Nevada Delegates Entertain The sophomore class this week began

to make preparations for the annual Soph Hop which this year is featuring "Penthouse Theme," and is to be held n the State building on November 19. Ruben Tuttle's ten-piece orchestra will furnish the latest top-notch dance tunes for the gala affair, and, between Sílas Ross to Join Hartman, dances, Leland Strauch and Mary Reed, both university students, will render Creel, Doten and

several of the most popular songs from the recent radio "Hit Parades" of the air.

Date Bureau

One of the newest features of this ear's "hop" is establishment of a date bureau for the purpose of securing dates for the men or women who have been unable to get one themselves. According to the sophomore decorat-

ing committee, the state building will be decorated to resemble a fashionable nthouse, while effective illumination vill add zest and appeal to the general mosphere.

Dance programs will be issued at the door to each attending couple, and they will be in keeping with the Penthouse

Semi-Formal

To uphold an old class-tradition, the dance will be semi-formal, with dark suits being correct for the men and formals in order for the women. Advertising for the dance made its

nitial appearance on the campus last Monday, in the form of window stickers, circulars and posters. Advance ticket sale is now in progress by several of the sophomore class members, for the sum of \$1 a couple.

Committees Ralston Hawkins is chairman of the ollowing appointed committees helping him:

Orchestra-Chairman, Jim Johnson; Ruth Harris, Inabella Jarvis, Warine Pryor and Donald Downs.

Advertisement — Chairman, Jack Pieri; Walter Wilcox, Fred McIntyre, Frank McCullough and Rosomine Barengo.

Programs-Chairman, Margaret Hermansen; Dyer Jensen, Warine Pryor and Anne Gamble.

Date Bureau — Chairman, Lola Frazer, Margaret Nash, Aileen Smith, Romietta Ward and Wilma A. Jones. Decorations — Chairman, Marian Ducker, Mary Arentz, Eleanor DuPratt and Margaret Records.

ELECTRICALLY **Attend Land-Grant** If she is willing to come half waymeter. **Colleges Conclave** If she will come all the way—receiver. If she wants to go still further—dispatcher. If she gets too excited—controller If she talks too long—interrupter.

Rhodes Scholar Tryees

Ski Club Holds

Plans for Year

Held

In the biggest first-meeting turnout

ince it was organized, the University

of Nevada Ski Club held open forum

Presiding over the meeting Earl Ed-

The membership drive for the com

As an executive committee is neces

ent at the meeting and gave an outline of plans for financial support of the

With discussion of amendment

hanges to the club constitution, elec-

ion of the executive committee and

outlining of general events for the or-

ganization's active year ahead, the sec-ond meeting of the club will be held

next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the A.

discussion on Wednesday night.

damentals of the sport.

If her way of thinking is not yours converter. If she pilks your pockets-detector. Buckman If she sings inharmoniously-tuner

If she wants chocolates—feeder. Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board If she wants chocolates—reeder. If she is wrong—rectifier. Chicago, Ill., where he will attend the And don't forget the Engineers And don't forget the Engineers Braw annual convention of the Association of -taker.

Land-Grant Colleges and Universities Ross will join Leon W. Hartman, act-ing president; Cecil W. Creel, head of the extension division of the Univer-sity of Nevada; Thomas Buckman, assistant director of agricultural exten-sion work, and S. B. Doten, head of the agricultural experiment station, are in Chicago now, having left Reno

last Saturday afternoon. Creel, as president of the land-grant ollege association, will preside over the convention. The purpose of the con-vention is to establish greater unity in policies and practices between the members of the association. Election of

officers also will be held. In addition to the land-grant convention, Hartman is attending a three-day

convention of state universities, held also in Chicago, yesterday, today and tomorrow. Ross said he would arrive in Chicago some time Saturday and would attend, along with others of the Nevada deleas the club's relationship to the forth-coming U. of N. Snow Carnival.

gation, the annual alumni banquet for Chicago and vicinity.

Ross and Hartman probably will re-turn to Reno next Friday, November 18. Ross said.

During the absence of Acting President Hartman, Dr. Maxwell Adams, vice-president of the university, is acting president. Adams occupies the president's office several hours each day in addition to attending his classes



At a short business meeting Monday ight, the organized Independents night, voted to have a group picture in the

President Dick Roche gave a short report on the conference of the youth movement, which he attended in Col-

James Hart, University of Nevada senior, is in St. Mary's hospital this

The injured leg now is in a cast. Sevfurther new business will be discussed to attend, Roche said.



Are Named by Committee

Men Will Appear Before Selection Board Dec. 13

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Walter M. Bowrin, Francis Breen, Dayton A. Carpenter and David Goldwater were nominated this week by the University of Nevada Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee as representatives from this institution for the scholarship.

The four men will now appear beore the state committee of selection, **Meeting Last Night** of which Paul A. Harwood, former Rhodes scholar from Nevada, is chairnan, on Tuesday, December 13, and from these four men the committee will select two to appear before the western district committee of selection Large Turnout; Discussion of

at a later date. The two men chosen will then have to come before the District Committee of Selection which meets December 17. The applicants from Nevada will be in competition with 10 other candidates so nominated by the other five states in the district.

From this group will be selected the four men who will represent their states as Rhodes scholars at Oxford. nunds, elected president last semester,

introduced to those present the ski club's organization and purpose as well The district committee selects not more than four men from the delegates from California, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada as Rhodes scholars from this district. The ng year of the club is to include a plan men chosen will go to the University of Oxford in England for a course of whereby members will be eligible for instruction by professional skiers. This at least two years. will be for the benefit of beginning ski-ers as well as those who know the fun-

Walter Bowrin

Walter Bowrin is a graduate of this niversity with the class of 1936, taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He majored in economics and has minors in mathematics and education. While in school he was affiliated with

the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was editor of the Artemesia his senior year, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, and also had memberships in Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and was on the Pub-lications Board. Since graduation he has been teaching mathematics and

science at the Sparks senior high school. Breen - Goldwater Francis Breen is a senior in the Col-

ege of Arts and Science, majoring in manager, business manager of this and public speaking. He is senior class economics and minoring in philosophy year's Artemesia, secretary of Blue Key, president of the university Press Club, and is a member of the university debate squad. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

David Goldwater is a senior in the College of Arts and Science, majoring in philosophy and minoring in economics and English. He is president of the student body, a member of the university debate squad, and Masque and

Dagger, honorary dramatics society. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.



Artemisia In Auto Crash

of the first act of "The Torchbearers," senior, is in St. Mary's hospital this play to be presented by the University week recovering from a leg broken in

meeting next Monday, November 14, at 7:15, room 109 Aggie building. Play Productions December 6, 7, 8, the three places and shock received in an cast started work on the second act accident last Sunday on the Carson-

All unaffiliated students are invited

Band and R.O.T.C.



The meeting adjourned early so the

At that time Roche will give a more detailed report of the conference, and

Mazour Returns

Tickets for membership will be on ale this week and at the meeting next veek.

carnival.

U. N. building.

For the past few years he has been engaged as regional director of the Stufirst newspaper in the state of Nevada, the "Territorial Enterprise," which was dent Christian association. As regional established in Genoa, December 8, 1858 director he has had many contacts with the university Press Club will dedicate students, and will speak of the great

a plaque to be erected the latter part problems of the modern campus of this month or near the first of His subject will be developed in con-

December nection with the world crisis that

many students throughout the world The plaque is being made by the mechanical engineering department, and will be placed on a monument now face. Easton is being sponsored by the re-

which is being constructed in Genoa by the W.P.A.

Twain Memorial

of the Methodist church, St. Stephen's Several years ago, the Press Club club and the campus Y. W. C. A. All erected a similar plaque in honor of groups are invited to attend. Mark Twain, this one being placed in The meeting will begin as The meeting will begin at 6 p. m Virginia City, where Twain began his sharp and will be broadcast over radio literary career. station KOH.

Shirley Fuetsch, aided by Ray Garamendi and Fraser West, has been in RABBI TO LECTURE NEXT charge of the project.

First Newspaper The Territorial Enterprise was the first printed newspaper in the state and was founded by William L. Jurnigan and Alfred James at Genoa in 1858 In 1859 it was moved to Carson City, students, will be given at 8 p. m. Thurs-day, November 17, by Rabbi Norman and the following year to Virginia City It was here that Mark Twain started Goldburg of the Jewish Chautauqua his work in journalism, the paper then being under the editorship of C. C. Goodwin, outstanding journalist of the

west

NOTICE, REPORTERS!

The Thanksgiving issue of the Sagebrush will come out on Wednesday, No-vember 23. Assignments for this issue will be posted by Thursday, November Be sure to meet your deadlines for this issue.

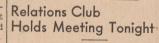
DON KINKEL, Editor.

RECUPERATING

Eli Nickovich, senior arts and science student, is recovering at S. A. E. house he occupies the pulpit of Temple B'nai after a two-weeks siege of pneumonia. Israel of Sacramento.

Beach, Cleone Stewart and Evelyn Bulmer in the starring roles. A large number of new players is in-university, is recovering from

cluded in the cast.



ligious organizations of the campus, in-cluding the Campus club, Junior League ing by Newell Hancock, president of the organization. October 28. In the university infirmary, Robert

nent is evident In Washoe General hospital, Raymond Cox, a freshman student of the

Minden highway.

Will Parade Friday appendectomy operation he underwent last Saturday night. Another freshman, Robert Benny-

hoff, returned to classes on Monday after a week of recovery in a San Fran-

Holds Meeting Tonight A meeting of the International Rela-tions club will be called to order at 7 o'clock tonight in the Education build-ing by Newell Hancock, president of the October 28 parade.

The national guard, Reno high school The entire meeting will be devoted to Grenig, freshman, is convalescing as a R. O. T. C. unit and various other milia summary of the International Rela-tions Club convention held at San Ra-fael last week, Hancock said.

N. Ski Team Has Enviable Record

Beginning its third year, the Univer- | collegiate Skiing Union trophy, both of | Comprising this year's team will be practice of the season last Sunday at I. S. U. cup has been won twice by Newon the P. C. I. S. U. championship vada and will remain in the possession

Mount Rose. The team, which is intact except for Don Fanning and Ed Rose who were lost through graduation, will hold try-outs for new members in December. Vada and will remain in the possession of Nevada if it is won for the third time this year. The Nevada trophy, which was presented to the winner of the P. C. I. S. U. meet last year, was the P. C. I. Last year's California state cham- also won by the Nevada team.

ret, star jumper; Martin Arrouge, who

Ranks Third was one of the two representatives from 16 at 8 o'clock in the engineering build-At present, the Nevada ski team ranks third in the United States, bethe western United States in the inter- ing. national ski meet in Chile this sum

versity. The team members are possesmer, and Fraser West and Don Mcpionships and nine California state sors of more than eighty individual medals and twelve trophies. Meeken, Bolstering the team will be new mem-

 Sixty-four Opponents
 Receiving favorable publicity over the United States, the U. of N. ski
 bers Dick Mitchell, former Fresno skier, and Charles Hendrickson of Tahoe City.

team has represented Nevada against been mentioned by leading U.S. news-The team will be cotched again this seventeen colleges from California, Ore- papers, including the New York Times, year by Wayne Poulsen, California state 1938 combined slalom and cross-country

and magazines which include Time, Ski Illustrated and the American Ski Anchamp and former University of Ne-Last year the team won the Vander-bilt cup and the Pacific Coast Inter-tioned on national broadcasts. vada ski team member, and Martin Arrouge.

Russian Slides

Slides showing intimate views of Rus-Slides showing intimate views of Rus-sla were sent back to the University of California this week, Professor Ma-gour of the history department said the state of Jay A. Carpenter, actzour of the history department, said ing director of the Mackay School of today.

The slides, 120 in number, were boruniversity when called for, Mazour said. One showing of a very small number

of the slides had already been made for university students and townspeople but Mazour had planned another given for students in history only.

slides back on the campus for an illus-trated lecture by Mazour next semester.

LECTURE IS SCHEDULED and physical vigor. FOR ENGINEERS WEDNESDAY

R. O. Brosemer, assistant engineer of the General Electric company, Schnec-tady, N. Y., is scheduled to speak to an assembly of the associated University of Nevada engineers on November

Brosemer is scheduled to speak on the

following subjects: "Why Continue Your Membership in the American In-Some of the Factors That May Decide Whether or Not a Student Engineer Is Offered Employment by a Prospective

Employer." The lecture was originally scheduled

it was postponed to this later date.

Carpenter

Clayton Carpenter is a senior in the College of Engineering, taking a degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary Mines.

Three of this year's candidates. Carrowed for a short period of time, and had to be returned to the California residents and graduates of the Reno residents and graduates of the Reno high school, while Bowrin is a graduate of Sparks high school.

Personal Interviews

Final basis of selection will be under-taken by the district committee which, ecture illustrated by the slides to be in a personal interview with each candidate, will judge his qualifications by An attempt will be made to have the taking into consideration traits of literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, exhibition of moral force of character,

Nevada's candidate last year, Russell McDonald, who is now pursuing his course of study at Oxford, received the distinction of being rated first among those to come before the district committee.

Each year 32 Rhodes scholars, selected from the eight districts of the United States, are awarded scholarships at the University of Oxford in England, enabling them to take a de-

gree in two years. While the scholars are there, they are not restricted to a prescribed course stitute of Electrical Engineers?" and of study, but may take any degree desired.

NOTICE

Group interfraternity council pictures will be taken at 4 o'clock Monday aftfor the latter part of October, but due to Homecoming activities at that time, All officers and members are requested to be there.

Goldburg is widely known as a lecurer on the Pacific coast, according to Dr. Brown.

has taught biblical history for the University of California Extension Division,

has written extensively and has done considerable broadcasting. At present been defeated by only three teams.

What Keeps Us Going."

He is a graduate of the Hebrew Union

THURSDAY IN

ASSEMBLY

A lecture, open to townspeople and

the general public, as well as university

society, according to an announcement

chairman of the committee of assem-

made this week by Dr. Harold N. Brown

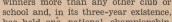
blies and lectures.

College of Cincinnati, has served as chaplain of the California legislature,

gon, Utah and Washington and has

pions, the team dominated the prize-Rabbi Goldburg's subject will be winners more than any other club or

Mount Rose.



has held one national championship, hind Dartmouth and Washington Unithree third places for national cham-

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THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY

now rests in the hands of the candidates the people of the state voted into office this week. This is no rash statement. It has been pointed out sufficiently in the past that the University of Nevada does not have the facilities to maintain high standards as in the past.

If the university is to continue to grow and expand with high standards, it will be through the efforts of the state citizens who were Tuesday elected to the legislature and to other state administrative offices

The Sagebrush believes that it will be solely through the efforts of the new office-holders THIS YEAR that the state institution for higher learning will be continued as a university.

It is a problem that is up to the people of the state. Do they want to send their children to other state institutions and then feel righteous again, but this time without Tuckerindignation when a "mess" crops up at the University of Nevada? it was that Ely frosh, Murial Curto. Although it reads bad in print, that seems to be partially the situation at the present.

Let's all get behind the problem and give it a big push in the right direction, starting now. The state legislature can do a great deal this year towards the solving of the problem. We hope the lawmakers of the state push all personalities, politics and other playthings to the side of the slate and work for the erection of "one sound University of Nevada.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA STUDENTS

have many shortcomings, and no one, perhaps, realizes this more than we. Many times we students have taken the wrong stand on certain issues, have acted or not acted when we should have, or have placed ourselves in an unfavorable light.

Despite this, we feel that students are entitled to more consideration than they have been receiving lately from certain members of our faculty

Lately, we regret to say, a certain overbearing manner has been manifest by certain faculty members in handling not only the students in their classes, but in social contacts and meetings. And, unfortunately, this condition has cropped out on some of the older members of the faculty

Restrictions, unnecessary discipline and other objectionable practices are being put into practice with the result, we feel, that the offending faculty members are abusing their privileges as teachers.

The outcome of these practices, we think, tends to lower student pride and, in turn, lower student morale.

We are proud of our university and believe it unfair on the part arettes but no matches. Ah, suspense, of the faculty to continue these practices. We ask that they be more tolerant, more lenient, and a trifle more considerate of student feeling Til tell you: When they threw out the in the future. Wolf Pack spirit is unbroken and we intend to keep it that way .- B. P.

THE SAGEBRUSH COMMENDS

the steps taken this week by the Women's Executive committee. We feel that it is a great step toward the unification of an ACTIVE campus. Perhaps the male portions of the campus should work out some scheme whereby they can also weed out the dead portions of the men's organizations and leave only a living, working unit.

IT WAS FORMERLY A CUSTOM

on the University of Nevada campus to clean up the site of the Home- this year. After all, since we do come

TSK! TSK!

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stop, we wish the heck we knew. Any-hoo, we do light now and then. Sa-aay, this Marian D Sa-aay, this Marian Ducker-Gus Ed-The object of our attention was that rowdy-dow scavenger hunt the Gamma wards romance is quite somethun-eh? Phis threw Friday night. But you fellas Short, short story: Two people in San Fran.; one date (Romietta Ward and

are too rough for us. DON'T you know that "No Parking" signs belong on the curb and NOT in cars? Jim Edwards Dick Ronzone); seen around in the fair city of Reno the past week. Let them finish the story. d to produce a love letter but was his ce red when it was put on public dis-ay? What we want to know, was the ay? What we want to know, was the stick signature the same that was your hanky? artygoers dashed for corners when

Cash and Maude Patterson threatd to come to blows over Bob's "sor-"Marie Belz. Which reminds, ustable rie wasn't staying home—oh, no—Ed sen did the honors this weekend. Let's go back to the party: We were danced with someone else. reminded to warn Ruth Doan to refrain

rom cutting, or she has the horrible prospect of a knife in her back. AND, astly, but not leastly, we're beginning to have high hopes for this Beckley-Bryant affair. We hear Eunie stays home just waiting for Hanky-Wank to buzz

And while we're drifting, let's go week: take a peek into Dean Mack's dance at Artemisia hall. Well! Blow us down-Bacon whirling her around. Slow down, Veau, there's lots of time yet.

Then there was that positively darling foursome composed of Porky-Pig Hansen vs. "Little" Etch (Leon to you) and Betty Nelson opposite He-man Garanendi. Oh, you kids! forever if you can help me. Of course We had Kay Devlin all fixed up with I can't offer my love because you are

that tall, dark and handsome from the S. A. E. house, but she crosses us up and appears with Clinton McKinleysuch a business! Here's that Bill Moran

Gather 'round, you college girls and isten all to-oh, who started that? What we had in mind was that "com-ing-out" party given by the Phi Phis blonde should have your attention — Sat. eve. Looked to us like the whole seein' as how "last Sun." is gone. (P.S.: campus "came out." We wonder if Joe Gene Wines would like to see that pic-Moore came to see the pledges, or to ture, too.)

BLUSHES

IN THE BUSHES

mean you-just yell for copy.

boat and these three men had four cig-

Sometimes I sit and think and then again sometimes I just sit—and since

I am not alone with such a pastime,

the faculty members got together last

week to discuss the present grading

system at Nevada and the cause of the

here supposedly with the primary pur-

chanical work.

numerous cinches that were given out

By OPHELIA

The new style this season is "halftake Sally Robinson home (or else-Also noticed was Man-o'-the shot" ties - ask Garamendi about his hour Gordon Thompson on his own, new supply.

plume.)

around to see the various profs that are striving to clear this situation when they call various students in for con-

ferences about the number of hours, etc., that they are carrying. It is time that some of us bore in

what he wants by his own efforts. Have me: "When will you have Blushes you ever stopped to realize that we ple over, and if we could we might went to school in our youth not make them worse than they are. Our ready to take to the printer?" they both hout at me, and all I can do is just blush, 'cause, goodness me, Tuesday is far too early in the week to know just speaking generally, of course) but, bewhat to say about the situation at Ne-vada. Who knows, we may have a new gym or something, the way things happen here, before morning? But those efforts. Some, of course, are here be-cause papa said we should come, but big, inconsiderate lugs-and yes, I do others because we wanted to. It is here So, for lack of anything else, I'll tell that we learn to conquer ourselves and you a story. Once upon a time-a long, our circumstances - so let's take adlong, long, long (filling up space) long, time ago, there were three men in a

vantage of the helping hands that are being extended our way. Well, the debaters left our ranks this morning to bear the silver and the blue

etc.—what did they do They threw out one cigarette. Why, you ask? Well, in competition with other coast col-leges and universities. Here's hoping they have the best of luck ever. They already have a strike against them cigarette it made the boat a cigarette lighter, thus solving the situation-or being recognized as a Nevada team-you know the revolting Nevada studidn't it? Did you like that story? Well, read herein again the second dents that all the papers have given Tuesday of next week and I'll have ana spread or two. other one-and don't give up hope-This weekend we play host to visit-'cause it surely couldn't be any worse.

> DRS. TAYLOR & MYERS **OPTOMETRISTS** Analytical Eye Examination

> > Offices

Blue Key social, so I am led to under stand, will be given Thursday instead Balance Oct. 31, not counting A. S. U. N. savings account. . \$7,549.03 of these guests. So, should you attend CLAIMS AGAINST BALANCE and be tripping the light fantastic with one and he politely says to you: "Par-In publications and class funds.\$3,043.50

don my walking on your feet," just be nice and make your partner feel at Budget balances ease and say, "Oh, that's all right—I often walk on them myself!" Total claims against balance.\$5,754.56

The A. W. S. executive board scheduled two meetings for this week, the first being for members only and the

second was held with certain organi-zation heads appearing to discuss with Many happy returns-ta-da-to Bill the group the causes of the inactivity of some of the women's organizations the Colombo singer. What a popular gal on the campus. Personally I feel that that warbler must be. George Beatty these meetings are among the most comptroller's office. Thus the free surlikes to dance with her and, if we're worthwhile attempts I have yet seen not mistaken, he was sitting at her on the campus to really bring Nevada ceeds the actual free surplus. The saddest story ever told: Les Oppio sitting on a bar stool forlornly activities out of the dark ages into the present living world.

Principal thorn in the side consid-ered by this group was the Women's swinging his gal's purse while she-And speaking of sad stories, Doris Rice has the whim-whams over the Athletic Association. It seems that at present it exists in name only—no meet- amounted to only \$121.09. The October source is supplemented largely by the fact that Paul Seaborn is down with ings, but lots of beefs and no acting income to the A. S. U. N. amounted to those cursed mumps and with a Theta officers. Something must be wrongyes, indeed, and so there is. And that |\$1,383.25 from the Wolves' Frolic, \$102 is exactly the why of all this — said from the Homecoming Day dance and

What a rep. this column is getting. meetings. This board hopes to iron out \$300.85 from delinquent A. S. U. N. fees Below is a brief epistle received this the difficulties with the present govern-week: "Dear Lovelorn Editor: I am ing body of the group but should the of the income during the month in small torn between two fires. Last Sunday one of my loves was playing at the fair, the board may take the group into what do we see! Reveau Hansen has Granada theater—Jane Withers. Next its own hands and set up a new organ-switched on us again; this time it's Bud Sunday my other love is playing at the ization of it, have it operate under its ated engineers' special fund, and the Majestic-Shirley Temple. Both of own guidance until it gains enough them are very beautiful and very much strength and prestige to carry on again deserving of all my attention, but I don't know and can't decide which it Another activity

ing the total additional money made Another activity or committee or will be. Please help me out. Give me your advice. I will be indebted to you was the seemingly incompetent women's \$2,765.99. what have you considered by the board available during the month amount to upperclass committee-but the board's hands were tied here since this comprobably too old for me, but please don't mittee is an outgrowth of the senate earned income, thus becoming unavailand the senate only has the power to make any changes in it—but the unhold that against me - just help me. (Signed) Kneel." (Obviously a nom de daunted board is still giing to consider The first thing we'd like to help you the problems here and make sugges-

in is the spelling (it took us an hour to revise your little note so we could tions to the senate. No school Friday but no rest regardprint it.) Spelling lessons free for nothess for some Nevada the band mem ing if you're interested. And, in regard bers will have to swing and march and

the army boys will squads right, etc., etc., through the downtown streets as seein' as how "last Sun." is gone. (P.S. a part of the Armistice ay parade, and members of the up-and-coming play "Torchbearers," will spend the afternoon rehearsing—all of which makes some of us wish that we were just stu-

dents and not activity men. Again I hear the cries "When can we take that to the printer?" so I'll leave you with a thought for today or any day that you can get around to

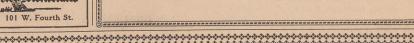
considering it. We must learn to forgive people for Fine thing—Kinkel hollers, Morris squawks and vice a versa at poor little mind the fact that a man must get do, 'cause what they do grows out of what they are. We cannot make peo-

make them worse than they are. Our because it was a desired privilege (I'm business is to make ourselves better and others happy, and that is enough to cause it was compulsory, and now we keep us busy-and I reckon this is are college students (no longer are our enough to keep the printer busy for classes compulsory) we are here to a while . . . so a happy weekend to learn, what we do depends upon our you, my dear readers, and if the dish so a happy weekend to doesn't run away with the spoon, I'll be with you again soon

> The explorer finally realized that he was lost in the wiles of Africa



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The discrepancy between this figure and the surplus shown by the financial statement may be accounted for again by the fact that entries are made on the graduate manager's books ahead of the time they are made on the comptroller's books. In this specific the discrepancy means that \$36.58 had Budget balances Oct. 31..... 1,409.08 been deducted from accounts in the office of the graduate manager, and were not yet charged against the A. S. U. N. fund in the comptroller's office. Profit from the Wolves' Frolic is held for athletic awards during the entire year. From present indications, some of the budget allotments will have to be increased in order to carry out the routine business of the A. S. U. N. for the remainder of the semester. Hhe balance will be carried over to meet ex-penses of the spring semester, as has been the custom in the past. It is usual for the carry-over to vary from \$800 equal to the income from all sources to to \$1200. The reason for this is chiefly the A. S. U. N. during the month of that the A. S. U. N.'s only source of income during the spring semester Frolic, Homecoming dance and other minor sources of income

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This statement is necessarily approx-

imate, due to the fact that entries are

made on the books of the graduate man-ager, in some cases, several days before

they are made on the books at the

plus shown here in all probability ex-

The present surplus is approximately

October. On September 30, the free, un-

\$1,894.90, with the largest items being

amounts goes to special funds, includ-

reserve for athletic awarrs. During the

month also, there was a budget rever-

sion from the U. N. Band of \$750, mak-

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WHAT MEMORIES!

He came in and sat down alongside of her. He was a clean-cut, good-looking chap. She smiled at him. The place was deserted. In a low tone he said: "Please give me what you gave him last night.

She hesitated looked wildly about her and suddenly cried out: Sunny side up Much of the October income went on toast and a cup o' coffee.' automatically into special funds, as



coming bonfire. The freshman class in this case were the goats. To date the embers and ashes of the 1938 'fire still are ungracefully be worth our while if we would drop Corrective Ocular Treatment lying at the west end of Mackay field. It is a job for the men's upperclass committee. Let's get busy on fine country and a good community in which to live and carry on his me-

it in a hurry, fellers!

Please Tameetcha!

DWIGHT BILLINGS

WILLIAM DAVIDSON

Dwight Billings, who this year wa added to the University of Nevada's faculty as instructor in botany, comes concerning all vegetation.

tary education, and later enrolled at into the mechanical engineering field. Butler university.

There he belonged to the Delta Tau in his senior year was extended the Cleveland to carry on his work. honor of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

After graduating from Butler uni-versity in 1933, he attended Duke uni-Ph.D., in 1935 and 1936.

Besides the experience that Billings partment. has had teaching botany, he has trav- Davidson has had teaching botany, he has trav-eled most of the United States, and much and thinks it is the beauty spot not long ago he went on an extended tour of Canada.

Billings is pleased with the students and further added that the state of Nevada is very interesting in its scenic throughout the state.

Born and reared in the Ohio industrial section, William H. Davidson, new instructor in the mechanical engineerto Nevada with an unusual background concerning all vegetation. ing department at the university, took advantage of his environment for ex-He was born in Washington, D. C., perience and followed the calling of most of his elemen-

After graduating from the high school in Girard, Ohio, Davidson enrolled in Delta, national social fraternity, and the Case School of Applied Science in

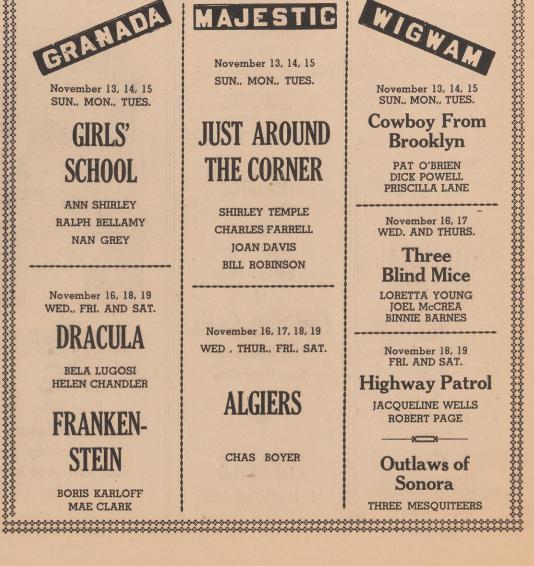
Graduating in 1934, Davidson took a job with a well-known road machinery concern in Ohio in the mechanical department

After working as a technician for versity in 1933, he attended Duke and versity where he received his M. A. and Ph.D., in 1935 and 1936. Before coming to the University of Nevada, he taught botany at Duke university, and last year was with the University of Tennessee. tor in the mechanical engineering de-

> of the state. Reno reminds him of his birthplace because of the trees and general climate.

Upper Ohio is heavily wooded, David son says, when he travels in the state, beauty and plants that. are found he can't seem to get used to the wide open spaces, but, as a whole, it is a

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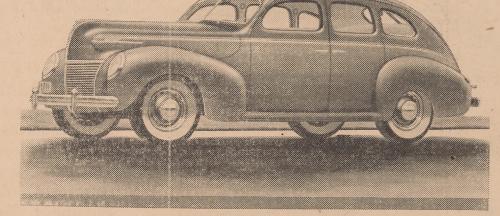
The girl that says all men are beasts must have been around some





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S. A. E. One Game **From Clean Sweep In Basket Tourney**

Lambda Chi Only Obstacle; Sigma Nu in Second Position

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took another step toward the intramural basketball championship this week as it dropped Beta Kappa, 40-7, and the Independents, 52-32, to remain the only unde- tration. feated Greek team in the tournament. In second place is Sigma Nu, losing only to S. A. E. in the season's opener. Alpha Tau Omega, last year's cham-pions, and Lambda Chi are tied for third with two losses each. Chance for Tie

Lambda Chi remains the only team to prevent the powerful S. A. E. from a clean sweep of the championship. The two teams clash in the university gym Monday at 4 p. m. Should Lambda Chi upset the un-

beaten Sigma Alpha, the tournament will be thrown in a two-way tie between S. A. E. and Sigma Nu, provid-ing the Snakes drop Beta Kappa in the final game Monday at 5 p. m. The return of Sala and Cobeaga to

the Lambda Chi team, following the cancellation of football, gave the L. C. new strength, which may alter the present standings.

The highly-touted "Barbs" proved no match for the S. A. E. quintet Thurs-day night as the Evans Street boys ran wild, with the final score reading 52 to 32.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took an early lead and scored six points before the Independents retaliated. From then on it was all S. A. E.

Outstanding For the "Barbs" Mark Stewart showed a lot of fire and speed. Royalty, S. A. E. guard, was strong in breaking up plays. Babcock also turned in his regular good game for the Sigma Al-phas, leading in individual scoring benear with 19 points. honors with 18 points. In the other contest played Thurs-

day night, Sigma Nu easily defeated Lincoln Hall, 43-23. The Snakes started slow, with a slight lead at the half, only to turn on the heat in the latter part and leave the floor with a 20point margin.

Other Results Other contests played during the week gave Sigma Alpha Epsilon a 40-7 victory over Beta Kappa; Sigma Nu over Independents, 33-23; Lambda Chi a victory with Independents, 30-22; Lambda Chi over Sigma Phi Sigma, 25-18, and Lambda Chi a' 43-11 win over Beta Kappa.

SALESMAN

Maurice Sheppard drew his girl's young brother aside the other night. "Jimmy," he said, "how would you like to earn some pocket money for yourself?"

"Love to," came from the youth. "What do you want me to do?" "Well," said the lover, lowering his voice, "I'll give you a quarter if you can get me a lock of Eileen's hair." "Easy," replied Jimmy, "and if you gimme a dollar I'll get you the wig."

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FROSH TORTURE

Formal initiation services for four igma Nu pledges will be held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Neophytes who have been going through "Work Week" for the past two days, and who will receive their final degrees, are Tom Menzies, Bill Marks, Bill Newman and John DuPratt. Following the services, the new mem-bers will be honored at a banquet at the Club Fortune.

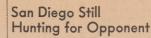
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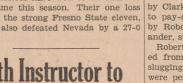
WOOD'S

Conference Race No word has yet been received as to whether the San Diego Aztecs have found a suitable opponent to take the place of Nevada for their Thanksgiv-ing Day football game.

Diego Marines, a very strong service club team and the Aztecs' traditional rival.

The College of Pacific Bengal Tigers last week virtually cinched the Far Western conference championship by was to the strong Fresno State eleven, drubbing the Fresno Bulldogs, 18-13, in which also defeated Nevada by a 27-0 score.

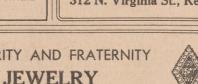








action was made. Everett W. Harris, new mathematics nstructor at Nevada, is scheduled to speak to the university photographers lub on the evening of November 17. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m., but as yet the meeting place has not been determined and will be announced **DIAL 6530**





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