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Pack Basket Schedule Is Announced Today

With Practice Tilt December 13

With 16 games already scheduledthe first on December 13—varsity basketball practice stepped up to a re-24 men battled to win varsity ratings.

A practice game, just two weeks off, with the United Motor Transport quintet, which is made up of former vada basketball stars such as Toby Guffrey, "Ham" Robb, captain of last year's championship team, and Al Lansdon, will give the Wolf Pack its first taste of varsity competition.

Practice Game

champions, also is being arranged, Martie said, but as yet a definite date

The next game, with a barnstorming opponent, will not be until December when the Utah Aggies invade the local hardwood. The lapse of time between games, however, will be an advantage to the team as it will give ample time to work out the team weak-nesses brought to light by the prac-

ce games, Martie said. With practice getting along into its third week of action, the hoopsters still are getting more and more fundamen tals of the game—floor work, basket shooting and ball handling. The large squad has been divided into several teams this week, but with no thought of selecting first or second-string outfits. The move, Martie pointed out, i to get the men used to the positions they are working for.

Fight for Positions Fighting hard for the privilege of manning the guard spots is a group of

the scrappiest "defensive men" ever to tourn out for a Nevada varsity.

Ray Harris, veteran from last year's team, appears to have clear sailing for one of the posts, while such men as Ted Olsen, Blake Speers, Gus Edwards and John Lemich will figure prominently before the season gets much older.

The center position is completely

dominated by the towering veteran, John Radovich, who looks even better than he did last year when he han-dled a first-string berth. Lee Conoway and Ira Ferris should prove valuable substitutes for this position.

The forward spots, as always, bring forth an array of fast, clever, accurate ball-handlers. Max Forbes, a transfer from Sacramento J. C., looks like the lad to take over where Dick Kolbus left off, and a clever, improved ballplayer in Gordon Thompson, give these

two a slight edge on the forward spots. However, Bob Cameron and John Etchemendy, lettermen from last year and Mitch Cobeaga and Jim Shepley still are to be contended with and look capable of stirring up a hot fight for

forward positions. The schedule, as released this week by Coach Martie, is as follows: Dec. 13—United Motors Transport

here (practice game).

Dec. 31——Utah Aggies, here

Jan. 13-14—San Francisco State, here. Jan. 20-21—Chico State here.

Jan. 23, Monday—U. of Mexico, here Jan. 27-28—San Jose State, San Jose

Feb. 3-4—Fresno State, here.

Feb. 10-11—College of Pacific, Stock-

Feb. 17-18—San Francisco University

Feb. 24-25—Cal Aggies, Davis.

Students Invited to Write for Magazine

University of Nevada students have been invited to contribute articles to "College Years," the new national intercollegiate magazine, which serves as a medium of expression and com munication throughout the college

The magazine was founded a year ago with the express purpose of mirroring the educational scene in its entirety, both in America and other lands

The articles sent into "College Years" should be designed to educate and to inform, to stimulate and to broaden, as well as to entertain and amuse. Articles printed will receive remunera-

The magazine is printed four times during the college year, at New Haven, Conn., and is edited by Walter Camp,

Drama Organization To Hold Meeting Today

The Masque and Dagger, campus organization for students interested in drama, will hold its regular meeting today at 3 p. m. in Professor Miller's room, Evellyn Bulmer, president of the organization, said today.

Reorganization of the club will be the against the speed, deception and passmain subject for discussion at that ing attack of the Sagers will be the Trun the Sagers ragged.

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Sixteen Games Scheduled JITTERBUGS DELIGHT AT BLOCK N DANCE TOMORROW

THE U. of N.

Featuring a shagging contest, the revived annual Block N dance will be held tomorrow night at the I. O. O. F. hall to raise funds for current expenses of the society and expenses of the annual Stag Night.

According to Fred Gallaway, president of the organization, advance ticket carnival which will be held January 28 sale has been heavy and all indications and 29. point to one of the most successful

social events of the semester.
"We don't expect to make a lot of money on this dance, though," Galla-way said. "Our main purpose is to es-heads of the committees to organize the An additional practice game with the Waldorf Club, last year's City League ger and better dances given by Block N which will follow this one.'

10:30, Gallaway said. A prize, to be an- and will include all the universities and nounced at the dance, will be given the | colleges of the west coast and Dart-

The hall will be decorated in Christmas spirit, and the whole dance will follow out that theme.

Music will be furnished by Les Leg-

Mazour Is Author Of History Book

First Russian Revolution Reference Placed in Library

'The First Russian Revolution-1825," a book written by Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, assistant professor of history and political science at Nevada, recently was placed in the University of Nevada library for student and faculty reference.

Dr. Mazour's book is the first full account, in any language, of the first major Russian revolution which took

entire story of revolution in Russia. The volume available covers the period from 1800 to 1825 while the second will cover the period from 1825

The book was printed by the University of California Press for American distribution and by the Cambridge University Press, London, England, for English distribution.

Dr. Mazour is a recent addition to the Nevada faculty, having come from the University of California this year.

Blair Recovering

Gilbert B. Blair, associate professor of physics and astronomy, is recover- man; Emily Ross, Eva Adams, Mae ing from a major operation performed Simas, Earlmond Baker, Edward Beau-

moved to a hospital last Tuesday.

Latest reports are that "his condiion is favorable for a successful re-

Professor Blair's classes will be continued as regularly scheduled, and will be held under the direction of other faculty members of the physics depart- Pribbernow, Warine Pryor, Betty Korn-

Two Hundred Named 'The Torchbearers' First Snow Carnival

Today: Organization Is Started

Approximately two hundred students of the University of Nevada were named by Kay Starrett, carnival director, to work on committees for the winter snow

The names of the members of the committees were posted upon the bulletin board on the campus today, and groups into working shape.

The idea for the Nevada ski carnival

was inaugurated early in the semester The shagging contest will begin at by the University of Nevada Ski Club

Carnival Committee

Heading the list of comittees will be the carnival committee. This commit-Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. James tee will act as an executive committee and will oversee the work of the other committees during the preparations for the carnival. The committee win consist of Maurice Sheppard, chairman, and Kelly Eccles, Mary Handley, Ral-Burns Mantle's "Best Plays of 1922."

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sons, New Westover.

Housing - Dick Roche, chairman; Clifford Quilici, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Mary Jane McSorley, Hudson Lee, Jack Hanson, Frank Beloso, Ross Ashley.

Reception Committee

Reception-Charlotte Caton, chairman; Sam Morehouse, Clinton McKinley, Kathleen Meeks, Richard Ronzone. Thelma Crosby, Virginia Raitt, Rice, Reveauz Hansen Jane Knicker-bocker, Lois Rabe, Doris Rice, Leland Strauch, Richard Summerbell, Tom Tucker Gene Wines, Eunice Beckley, Sally Robinson, Wilma M. Jones, Paul Seaborn, Don Downs, James Griswold, ed series, the object of which is to set forth from its beginnings to the present, in proper order and reletions.

Host - President Hartman, Dean (chairman), George Ardans, June Adams, Tom Beko, Helen Brown, Betty Beattie, Dave Goldwater, Fran Breen, Don McMeekin, Don Kinkel, Mildred household. Brendel, Aileen Smith.

Dance - Lola Yvonne Stoddard, From Operation

Bill Moran, Boyce Royalty, Helen Ling, Jane Goodyear, Jeanette Taylor, Ann Allen, Phyllis McCullough, Jeanette ing his part nobly.

Kathleen Meeks (Mrs. Fell) has approach in such former success as

Registration-Bob Cameron, chairat a local hospital Wednesday.

Professor Blair had been ill for some time, and was confined November 23 to his home, from which he was re
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purt, Marie Belz, Clark Guild, Jean Chism, Verna Bullis, Chesley Freemonth, Shirley Fuetsch, Clarethel Masterson, Robert Handley. purt, Marie Belz, Clark Guild, Jean

In Charge of Entertaining Entertainment-Lee Strauch, chair-Margaret Hermansen, Wills, Louise Leanord, Mark Nesbitt,

Carnival Programs-Willis Dalzell chairman; Walter Schmidt, Carlisle

Gridiron Feud Again Flares With Tilt Scheduled Tomorrow at Noon at Stadium

Due to conflict with the Reno-Las Vegas football game, the Sagers-Blue Key touch-tackle contest will be called at 11 a. m. instead of noon.

Attention, all ye lovers of good footpall! The "battle of the century" will again rage fiercely on Mackay field, beginning at high noon tomorrow.

No, it's not the championship game between Reno and Las Vegas high schools, but the renewal of the bitter Sagers-Blue Key touch-tackle feud.

Challenged again by the twice-de-Challenged again by the twice-de-feated Blue Keyers, the Sagers, fresh leated Blue Keyers, the Sagers, frost week—that of plants and line.

from their 6-0 victory of two weeks ago, field and a three-man line.

Led by a line of Carpenter, varsity will probable enter the game slight favorites to again whip their "big halfback, and Thompson at end and brothers."

The junior organization, coached by at center.

Ray Garamendi, varsity tackle, used a spread formation similar to that used erties. John Mitchell, Bob Smith, Har by the College of Pacific varsity very old Johnson, Guy Allen, Pat Mann, effectively in the last game, but the Hermann Owens and Grant Anderson Blue Key men swear they will not be make up the stage crew fooled by the razzle-dazzle again this

The greatest strength of the Sager lies in their highly versatile backfield consisting of Etchemendy, DuPratt and Hawkins, each of whom can run, pass

In an attempt to match this trio of stellar performers, the Blue Key will

Yriberry at center, the Blue Key back-The outcome of the game, however, field of Kinkel, Cameron, Powell, for-is definitely still a toss-up. Matched mer varsity star, and Breen expects to

Andrews at guard and Roche or Fisler

On Committees for Opens Tuesday Eve In Ed. Auditorium

Group Panels Are Posted Satire on Amateur Actors Ready for Three-Day Run Next Week

The curtain will rise at 8:00 p .m. Tuesday in the Education auditorium of the University of Nevada, on the first performance of "The Torch-Bearers," a satirical play presented by the University Play-productions

The play, which also will be presented at the same time on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, is under the direction of Professor William Miller, instructor in dramatics at the university.
This satire recently completed a successful run at the Curran theater in San Francisco and is currently being

staged at the Biltmore theater in Los

Humorous Ridicule Briefly, the play pokes humorous ridicule at the thousands of "Little Theater"

groups of America. Written in 1922 by George Kelly, an unknown author at that time, the play opened on Broadway in the late summer of 1922. Patrons of the theater of that city literally were gasping for breath the carnival. The committee will con- as the antics of the actors drove them

and Kelly Eccles, Mary Handley, Reason Hawkins, Dave Goldwater, Gertrude Freeman, Don McMeekin and Mrs. Ritter, a local matron taking her first plunge into the whirl of the man; Shirley Fuetsch, Clarence Heckethorn, Sybil Furchner, Barbara Mc-Kenzie, George Hardman Milton

> The amateurs are under the supervision and direction of Mrs. J. Duro Pampeneli, who aspires to greatness as midst of rehearsal, the husband of Mrs. Ritter returns from a business trip and, after watching proceedings for a time, he faints in dismay and disgust at the hopelessness of his spouse's acting

In the second act the would-be thespians are presenting their masterpieces to the general public of their community.

Misfortunes

Everything possible in the way of accidents and mishaps befall the performance. Doors won't open, bells won't ring, performers faint under the emotional strain, and the mustaches, wigs and other accourtements slip from their exposition to be held on Treasure proper positions. All in all, the play Island in the San Francisco bay a failure insomuch as accurate por-Thompson, Max Jensen, Ethel Graunke trayal is concerned, but the audience s very pleased and appreciative.

The third act finds Mrs. Pampenelli Brannin, Wilma Jones, Earl Brooks, John Sala, Merian Ducker, Duncan Dorsey, Kenneth Dimmock, Virginia of flowers which have been sent to Mrs. the R. O. T. C. battalion. John Sala, Merian Ducker, Duncan of flowers which have been sent to Miss. Dorsey, Kenneth Dimmock, Virginia of flowers which have been sent to Miss. Heany, Doris Iverson, Muriel Curto, Ritter by the audience. These gifts are accompanied by pleas for more plays. Bill Moran, Leland Strauch, George Mr. Ritter calls a halt to any plans by threatening dissolution of the Ritter

Experienced Actors The main characters of this produc-

chairman; Covey Wills, Nancy Hall, Betty Nelson, Mary Handley, Helen Shovelin, Kelly Eccles, Leon Etchemendy, Leo McCuddin, Fred McIntyre, tion are portrayed by a group of experienced university dramatists. All, with the exception of Jack Beach in the shortly after the exposition opens. The part of Mr. Ritter, have had previous

> "Double Door," Nothing," "Hell Bent for Heaven,"
> "You and I," "The Royal Family," and "Twelfth Night." She has palyed one

Norrison Beatty (Mr. Hossefrosse, another of the Little Theater group) will be making his sixth appearance in mands from the music, furnished by university productions, having acted previously in "Doll's House;" "Both Your Houses," "Much Ado About Noththe band, no officer sounding off. "Black Flamingo" and "The Wind and the Rain."

Evelyn Bulmer (Mrs. Pampenelli) has appeared in the leading role in three of her four former performances on the campus, "You and I," "The Royal Family" and "Twelth Night." She also played in "The Wind and the Rain."

Dick Roche is play production man-

ager, with Bob Grenig and John Marean working with him as stage manold Johnson, Guy Allen, Pat Mann,

The complete cast of the play is: Mrs. J. Duro Pampenelli, Evelyn Bulmer; (Continued on Page 6)

GROUP SHOTS

The following organizations will

Monday, 1 p. m.—Aggie club in front ticle:
of Aggie building.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Math club, Mackay Science building.

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Nevada Skiiers Are Invited To Bay Exposition Tourney

Wedding to Be Feature of Junior Prom December 17 at Twentieth Century Club

A public wedding, with Dean Thompson officiating, will be the high spot of Saturday evening, December 17, for those attending the Junior Prom to be held at the Twentieth Century Club. According to Clifford Quilici, junior class manager, the event will culminate a campus romance of long standing which is finally to be brought to fullness through the efforts of the Junior Prom committee, match-making members of which are Bob Cameron, chairman; Dick Ronzone, Wilma Jones Betty Parish, Betty Brannin, Ed Olsen, Frank Rosaschi, William Pasutti, Frank Schumacher and Reveau Hanson.

In order to bolster interest in the affair, the names of the prospective bride and groom are being withheld.

The naming of the dance itself has been changed to the Junior "Snow Swing," while Mark Nesbitt's former "Cement Mixers" have procured an evening's worth of the safter type of music and have made a quick change to become "Nesbitt's Nocturnal Nonesuch Nonplussers."

Assisting the Nesbitt crew with specialty numbers will be Mary Read, Lee Strauch and Max Forbes.

Dean Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Major and Mrs. Rhodes will be chaperones for the eve-

Band, Drill Platoon May Be Delegation At S. F. Exposition

Basic Course Men Selected By Competition to Form Group

Plans are being made by military officials at the University of Nevada to send the Nevada band and a "crack"

The platoon, made up of 48 basic-ourse men, will be selected by competition, consisting of close-order drill the manual of arms, and general sol-

Cadet Officers

Three cadet officers will accompany the platoon to the exposition. The company commander of the unit from which the platoon is selected, the platoon commander and an officer of the company will make the trip.

length of stay upon Treasure Island has not been determined.

New Attraction The band and R. O. T. C. cadets will supplement an old-time sheriff's posse

own as representative of "Much Ado About the state of Nevada. Much training and drill will be necessary before the students can be classified as a crack team, it was stated. of the leading roles in each of the plays. The unit probably will drill in conjunction with the band. The platoon will attempt a drill routine, taking its com-

CLARK IMPROVED

Word received from La Jolla, Calif., this week indicates that Dr. Walter E. Peru, where he will join the engin Clark's health has been improving ing staff of the Cerro de Pasco Minrapidly

Dr. Clark served as president of this fall due to ill-health. Since that time he has been residing in southern Cali-

Grades Not Entered Unless Fees Paid; **Regents Authorize**

Delinquent Students Will Not Receive Credits For Semester

The Board of Regents at its meeting logical and appropriate selection for the Saturday, authorized acting President honor," Poulsen said. Leon W. Hartman to instruct holders of "delinquent tickets" from the comptroller's office that their final grades for the semester will not be entered un-

til such delinquents are paid.

Any student who is delinquent in fees due the university and who is in the university employ will have deducted from his first or second check the the largest ever to be constructed, will amount of the delinquency, the notice

The instructions issued are as follows 1—To instruct the comptroller that any holder of a delinquent ticket whose name is on any university payroll shall have the amount of his delinquency subtracted from the first or second check due such student employe, if the amount of the check is sufficent to cover this delinquent amount, or if the check is not sufficiently large, that, beginning with the second check, a pro-rated amount shall be deducted monthly in order that all delinquent amounts may be paid not later than December

and May 1 of each university year. 2—To instruct the registrar that final grades in any semester are not to be entered on the record of any student who has been issued a delinquent ticket which is unpaid to its total amount at the time grades are being recorded, and pointed to take charge of transportain no case to give any final grades or tion to the summit for those not havtranscript of record to anyone for such ing a ride. delinquent student.

Bernard to Show Pictures of Tibet

Thomas Bernard, one of the few white men ever to explore the remote interior of Tibet, may present his colored motion pictures and tell of his adventures among the llamas of Tibet,

members of Beta Kappa state.

An alumni of Beta Kappa, Bernard recently returned from Tibet where he was the first white man ever to be admitted as a priest of the living llama.

He will be sponsored by the fraternity probably in the early part of next semester, it was said.

DASHIELL NAMED TO ROTARY BOARD

On Monday, November 28, Coach

the Rotary for many years and has taken active part in Rotary affairs in both Las Vegas and Reno Rotary clubs.

PERU-BOUND

Grover De La Mare, a 1938 graduate from the Mackay School of Mines, Reserve Officers plans to leave Monday, via Chicago, Memphis and the Panama Canal for

Ellis Gates, another graduate of the university for twenty-one years.

He resigned his presidency early this

Cerro de Pasco people in Peru.

Louis Carpenter, '38, received a similar offer, but preferred to stay with

Board of Regents Express Appreciation To Late Clarence H. Mackay in Article

At its last regualr meeting the Board | Mackay School of Mines building, the At its last regular inteeing the Board Mackay School of American Mackay athletic field and stadium, the adopted an article of appreciation and Mackay training quarters and a fund ed in charge of enlisting in the organi-

"In the passing of Clarence Hunger-Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Home Ec club at outh entrance of library.

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The passing of Charence Hunger Lacht Succeeding generation of Students has felt the impress of his charouth entrance of library. Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Chemistry club, Mackay Science building.

Wada has suffered the irreparable loss people have realized that in him they in January, Gertrude Polander, editor, had a guide and friend whose inspiration announced today.

adopted an article of appreciation and commemoration for the late Clarence to beautify the campus through the zation. H. Mackay, Nevada's greatest benefac- creation of the Mackay quadrangle, his creation of the Mackay quadrangle, his keen interest in the university and its student body has been steadfast and will accept the invitation, Barrett an-The life and character of this mem- student body has been steadfast and The following organizations will orable person, his inspiring personal-unfailing. Of all the scions of the famplease meet at the time and place ity, his devotion to Nevada, and the ilies whose fortunes came from Nevada, scheduled for group pictures next week:

University's sincere appreciation of him are clearly stated in the following ar-Each succeeding generation of stu-

ing message, "Keep Your Standard of

Record of Ski Team Nets Snowmen Invitation

NEVADA SKIERS—3 col handset

The University of Nevada has been invited by officials to be host at the ki jumping tournament to be held on Freasure Island one week after the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition, it was announced this

The announcement was made last Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the University of Nevada Ski Club by Wayne Poulsen, post-graduate student and coach of the ski team.

Logical Choice "Due to the increasingly high record of the university's team and the close proximity of the campus to the skiing centers of the Sierra, Nevada is a very

Definite statement by the administration of the university as to its approval of the project has not yet been made, but some indication should be in evidence by the early part of next week.

Because of the great distance of the locale of the meet from snow fields of be covered with machine-shaved ice. Winter Carnival Discussed The housing of the visiting teams for the duration of the proposed Univer-

main problem of the ski club during its meeting. Dick, Roche, appointed last week to investigate the possibilities of downtown rates, gave a report on the matter which indicates that a major num ber of Reno hostelries would cooperate

sity of Nevada winter carnival was the

vas encouraged by an announcement that there would be an outing held this Sunday on the summit of Mount Rose. Free Instruction Members of the class at the outing will receive free instruction from members of the varsity ski team, it was

Membership enrollment of the club

Following the adjournment of the meeting, Martin Arrouge showed the moving pictures of his recent trip to the Chilean international ski meet, introducing to newcomers to the sport of skiing exactly how a ski meet is participant and spectator.

Blue Key to Hold Initiation Thursday

Blue Key, national service organization, will intiate ten new members Thursday night, according to an announcement made this week by Maurice Sheppard, president of the organization The time and place of the initiation has not been decided yet, Sheppard

The initiates are Bob Handley, Jack Starrett, Cliff Quillici, Robert Joy, Ed of the board of directors of the Reno Beaupeurt, Harry Galloway, Clayton Rotary club.

Coach Dashiell has been a member of

Campenter, Frank Schumacher,
Cameron and John Sala.

ets, Sheppard said. Invite U N. Men

Invitations were extended members of the senior R. O. T. C. class yesterday to join the Reserve Officers' Association of Nevada as junior members. The association was ranged as third in national standing last fall, and members expect this year to obtain the

The cadets receiving invitations will be eligible for a commission in the United States army next May when they will be accepted as full-fledged

nounced.

Yearbook Staff Appointed Next Semester

The staff of assistant editors for the

Prospective members are on trial now Beginning with 1907 when Mr. Mac- Life High," was ever before them in the and the more efficient will be singled

C. E.'s to Sponsor **Technicolor Films Dealing With Steel**

Movies in Sound Will Be Shown in Auditorium December 8

Sound-technicolor moving pictures will invade the University of Nevada campus when "Steel—Man's Servant," sponsored by the Nevada Civil Engi neers, is presented December 8, in the main auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

"Steel-Man's Servant" is a drama of steel-making from the ore mine to the finished product. The equipment, direction and technique used in the making of this picture were the same as used in the making of a major Hollywood

The actors in this picture, however are not products of Hollywood, but are the men who actually make steel. These men played the leading roles and there was no rehearsing.

First of Its Kind

It may be noted that this picture is the first completed industrial film ever

produced in sound and color.

The technicolor cameramen covered the making of steel from the depths of the mines to blast furnaces and mills. The famed Bessemer steel-making process is one of the great features of the

It is the purpose of "Steel-Man's Servant" to acquaint one with the won-ders of one of the greatest industries to portray the activity which precedes the making of automobiles, bridges, buildings, and countless products of steel which are all servants of man. Radio Commentator

Edwin C. Hill, noted radio commentator, is the narrator. The musical score was composed especially for the picture and was recorded by an orchestra of selected musicians under the direction of Robert Armbruster.

The picture will last approximately one hour. Students and the public are invited to attend the feature

Fellowship to Hold **Tahoe Conference**

As a result of the first meeting of the University Fellowship held recently, the group will hold a one-day conference

The meeting and arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Mae Simas of the faculty, and Reverend Henry B. Thomas, rector of St. Stephen's chapel. Those attending will include the leaders of the various campus religious organizations.

Plans will be made for the establishment of the Student Christian associa-

The conference will be held at Lake Tahoe if weather conditions permit.

A.A.U.P. TO HEAR IRWIN SPEAK AT MEETING THIS MONTH

Talking on the subject of "General Mental Test" which includes such topics as aptitude tests and vocations, Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, of the department of psychology, will be the featured speaker meeting of the Nevada members of the American Association of University Professors this month.

The campus group, of which Dean R. C. Thompson is the present president, is a branch of the national association, an organization whose purpose is to discuss subjects of interest to faculty members, faculty administration as concerned with university affairs, questions of tenure, and interesting phis, Tenn., where he will take over

educational problems.

This will be the third meeting this Rand company. year. At the first, Dr. John Randall, former president of Rochester Atharaeum and Mechanics Institute, was the main speaker, while Dr. Ralph Lutz, to Seattle, where he remained until his profressor, and head of the Hoover War Library at Stanford University, spoke of the Tennessee field.

Sager Initiates **Feted at Banquet**

The Sagers honored their new members at a banquet held at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks last Wednesday eve-

A short business meeting also was held at this time. The Blue Key society, having been

defeated by the Sagers, in a game of touch-tackle, will give a party for the Sagers in the near future, Leon Etchemendy, Sager prexy announced.

Blue Key has challenged the Sagers to another game but no prize will be at stake for the winner, Etchemendy

EXAM SCHEDULES MAILED TO HOUSES

Final examination schedules, with detailed explanation, were mailed to sororities and fraternities and campus dormitories this week by the University

of Nevada schedule committee. Following scores of questions concerning the edition of the schedule in the 'Brush last week, the schedules. which will also appear on the various bulletin boards throughout the campus, will help clear up doubtful inter-

CAMPUS CAMERA



WARREN IS SPEAKER

AT CRUCIBLE CLUB

The members of the Crucible Club at a special meeting Monday afternoon

heard S. Power Warren speak on the subject "The Job of Getting a Job."

Mr. Warren is counselor for the Nevada section of American Institute of

The speaker asserted that letters of

ntroduction were of very little value-

that personal contact was the way to

sity of "being able to take it."
"Never take 'no' for an answer. Keep

going back—especially the day after

honesty, sobriety and industry." He added that in Silver Peak, where he is

supervising the erection of a new cya-

At the conclusion of the speech Mr Warren answered the questions of the

club members, and one of the mining

students, who will graduate at Christ-

mas, was assured of a job in the new mill at Silver Peak. Mr. Warren is the

metallurgist for the Cord interests.

Professor Carpenter, acting head of

Mackay School of Mines, stated that Mr. Warren will again this year pre-

sent a Brunton compass to the Crucible Club member who turns in the best

mining paper.

Martin Smythe, president of the

Crucible Culb, won this prize last year.

At Nevada you say "Hello!"

MEETING MONDAY

U. N. Professors Speak at Stewart

Professor Edith Ruebsam and Professor Harold Brown of the education de-partment, spoke at a meeting of the Nevada teachers employed at Indian schools last week. The conference was held at the Stewart agency near Carson City.

Professor Ruebsam talked on the modern tendencies in education in the get a job. He also stressed the necesline of activity progress. She illustrated her talk with examples of work from

Dr. Brown stressed the position and payday," Mr. Warren added. importance of the public schools in the democratic government. The title of Brown's lectures was "Educational Ob-honesty, sobriety and industry." He

jectives in Democracy."

Talks were also given by Miss True Gifford, who spoke on the activities in primary work, and Miss Lola Stoddard, sirable. who discussed an activity on the Hopi Indians which she has recently completed at the Southside school.

Following the talks a discussion hour

was held in which an active interest was shown by all present

CARPENTER NAMED ON CONTEST COMMITTEE

Professor J. A. Carpenter, acting head of the Mackay School of Mines, has received notice from the national headquarters of the American Institute of Mining Engineers that he has been appointed one of a committee of three to draft rules and regulations for a national and local contest among mining students in the writing of technical

D. C. Jackling, president of the A. I. M. E., recently established a fund of \$500 a year to be granted in prizes to the winners of the national contests. He requested, however, that the local sections cooperate in the organization of local contests.

The Nevada section held such a contest last year. First and second prizes were won by Martin Smythe and John Burgess, mining students. This year the winning article will be submitted to the judging committee for the national

MOULTON VISITS U. N.

Bernarr Moulton, '36, visited the campus this week on his way to Memthe Tennessee field for the Ingersoll-

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New York Alumni Hold Annual Meet

Oldest Living Graduate in Attendance at Meeting On November 12

While the Chicago members of the University of Nevada Alumni association were honoring the Nevada delega-tion to the National Land Grant College meeting at an annual banquet in Chicago on November 12, alumni of New York City and vicinity held a similar meeting in New York.

Attended by 24 alumni, former students and friends, and presented at a popular German club, the Zun Brau House, the New York banquet was featured by decoration of native Nevada sagebrush and pine cones, Nevada colors and Nevada songs and music.

Oldest Living Graduate
Clarence D. Van Duzer, member of the first graduating class of the University of Nevada and claimant to the title of oldest living graduate, spoke at the banquet

Van Duzer attended the University of Nevada when it was located at Elko, finished his training in Reno when the university was moved to this city in 1886, and was one of the four members graduating in 1889, the first class to graduate at the University of Nevada. His home is Passaic, N. J. Ralph S. Stubbs, class of 1901 and

son of Joseph Edward Stubbs, former president of the University of Nevada, also spoke at the gathering. Stubbs is a vice-president and direc-

for for the American Sugar Refining Co., New York City, and his home also in New York. Nevada Colors

The scene of the banquet was decorated in Nevada colors, silver and blue. Sagebrush and pine-cones sent to the group by Douglas Busey, class of '29 and city attorney for Reno, added typical western atmosphere to the banque

An orchestra played many western tunes, and the group sang several University of Nevada songs.

Lucasa T. Brockbank, '30, was elect-

ed president of the New York alumni group for the coming year. He is an employe of the General Electric Co. and resides at East Orange, N. J.

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Sandorf to Be Main Speaker At Meeting of Faculty Nevada Graduates Club December 6

Professor Irving J. Sandorf of the lectrical engineering department will be the main speaker at the next meeting of the University of Nevada Faculty club which is scheduled for Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics room of the Agricul-

ture building.

His subject is "From the Wings of the Dove to the Wings of the Ether," which will be a short history of the personalities that have been directly involved in communication.

Hosts and hostesses of the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. William I. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simas and Mr. Milan J. Webster.

Retaining Wall Near Completion

The new \$70,000 retaining wall behind the engineering buildings, which for the past three months has been in process of construction by WPA workers, will be formally completed within the next two weeks.

Money for the construction of the new wall came partly from the university, Mr. George Wingfield, who is at present a member of the board or regents, and from a special grant of the WPA.

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Win in Election

In the election of November 8, five graduates of the University of Nevada were lected to the Nevada state assembly

Ernest Brooks, who graduated in 1927, was elected from Washoe county. Since his graduation he has been interested in dairying. He is an instructor in dairying at the university.

Raymond Germain, graduate of 1931, was elected from Nye county where he edlts the Tonopah Daily Times-

Robbins Cahill, class of 1927, is a

Sparks garage-owner.
No former university students were elected to the senate.

NOTICE

All N. Y. A. students now working may retain their positions next semester providing their grades are not be-low a 3. Anyone planning not to return next semester, please notify Dean Mack. The N. Y. A. month will endd December 17. DEAN MACK.

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WINTER IS SPEAKER AT ENGINEERING BANQUET

Everett Winter, noted Sacramento Calif., engineer, was guest speaker at a banquet given last evening at the El Cortez hotel by the University of Ne-

vada Civil Engineers The subject of Mr. Winter's talk was "Bridge Design and Construction" and

slide illustrations were presented by the speaker as an added feature. The official presentation of pins to recently elected student members of the Charles Russell, class of 1926, was elected from White Pine county, where

he is editor of the Ely Record.

Also from Washoe county is Frandsen

Students who received the pins were:
Phillip Carrol, Harold Johnson, Dallas Loomis, who graduated in 1936 and is practicing law in Reno.

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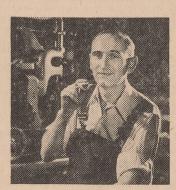
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Asilomar Council Scheduled Dec. 26

Campus Organizations to Send Representatives To Coast Meet

With many University of Nevada students planning to attend, the largest convention of western coeducational students will be held at Asilomar, December 26 to January 2. The annual meeting is sponsored by the Student Christian Association, a combined organization of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Arrangements are being made by the Nevada Y. W. C. A. and university church organizations to send more delegates to the coming meeting than have attended in previous years.

More Schools Represented

Universities and junior colleges of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Executive Board the Hawaiian Islands are represented at

the Hawahan Islands are represented to the yearly gatherings.

A dinner party for Y. W. C. A. members will be held in Artemisia hall December 13, where highlights of former conventions will be discussed by those who have attended meetings in other years.

Decorations will consist of pine cones and leaves, lending to the party an atmosphere of the country surrounding Asilomar, near Monterey, Cal., members

Y. W. C. A. President Gene Wines said yesterday, "Although delegates have not yet been chosen, we hope Nevada will be represented by more students this year than before. Also, we hope that some of the instructors from the campus will make the trip.

Archers to Hold Practice Contests

Girl archers will unlimber their sticks next Tuesday and Thursday when contests will be held in the gymnasium as preparation for the coming inter-collegiate meet.

Three events will be offered to the participants and official rules of the building. intercollegiate meet will be used during the two days of the contest. Each archer must take part in two of the three events.

Tuesday, archers will shoot sixty arrows at a distance of thirty yards to a 48-inch target, sixty arrows to a 36inch target at a distance of twenty yards, or sixty arrows at a 24-inch target from a distance of fifteen yards Members who have participated in previous meets will act as judges and

Participants in the matches will be Boles, Elkins, Frazer, McDonald, Mc-Cormick, Moos, Baker, Hewes and other members who have not as yet signed up for the tournament.

Dinner to Be Given sion In Honor of Engineers

The Nevada Associated Engineers and Nu Eta Epsilon, local honorary engineering fraternity, will honor the recently elected members to the fraternity at a banquet to be held at El Cortez hotel December 9.

Newly elected members to be honored

at the banquet are: Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, assistant profressor of geology in the Mackay School of Mines, and students Elmer Isaac, Walter Lobenstein, Jack Gardner and Edward King.

Formal initiation of tht members will take place at the banquet. The engineering committee in charge of the banquet was to have taken banquet program also will feature a speaker, but as yet no definite plans which were sponsored by the individual sports managers in previous years.

The banquet was to have taken the place of the several small dinners which were sponsored by the individual sports managers in previous years. neering committee in charge of the ber of the Nevada faculty

Coed Intersquad Volleyball Tournament Ends in Deadlock

The Lambeth Walkers and the Seven-Uppers tied for first place in the round-robin inter-squad volleyball contests which came to an end last Tuesday.

Both teams were defeated once and ended up with 800 points. Insufficient time will not permit a playoff for the title. The Lambeth Walkers were defeated in their last contest of the series with the Seven-Uppers, while the coholders of the title were defeated by the Last Straws.

Members of the winning teams were-Seven Uppers—Betty Parish, Ramona Butschen, Beatrice Lansdon, June Adams, Edith Salvi, Mary Kornmayer, Dorothy Atcheson, Ann Laking, Glenda Wilson and Felicia Moos. Lambeth Walkers: Eleanor Goldsworthy, Dor-othy Snider, Mary Anxo, Florence Alexander, Esther Hansen, Florence Koocher, Sarah Bawden, Marcelle Bawden and Marie Garrett.

WEEK-END REVIEW

to four affairs, with Lincoln Hall and Beta Sigma Omicron holding theirs Friday night. Mark Nesbitt will play for Lincoln Hall. Chaperons will be Bob Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Amens. Saturday afternoon the Gamma Phi

Beta sorority will have its annual tea dance in the Century Club from 3 to Invitations have been issued to some

250 campus students.
Saturday evening will be the Block
N dance at I. O. O. F. hall.

FOILERS CONTINUE THEIR WORKOUTS

Here is news! After a twoweeks' layoff from its weekly carving practice the Nevada Autopsy (sometimes known as fencing) Club is going to begin all over again.

Upon going home and demonstrating their ability at dissecting turkey the members decided that their efforts were not in vain-and are going to continue their classes in preparation for Santa Claus.

Regardless of the fact that they were reported to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Nevada Students, our embryo foil boys—and girls—are going to hold another dissecting in the gymnasium tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Plans Style Show

Snow and Ski Outfits Will Be Modeled in Latest Fashions

Plans for an A. W. S. fashion show to be given in the near future were made by members of the A. W. S. executive board last Wednesday afternoon According to Virginia Johnson, who was appointed to head the committee in charge of the show, the latest fashions in ski clothes and snow suits will be exhibited. Also, besides recreation clothes, winter fashions in school clothes and better clothes for winter wear will be exhibited.

that punishment of some sort would be bride enforced in the cases of Jerry Hobson, Mary Pieri, Mildred Riggle, Peggy Whalen and Chetty Milbery, who failed carry out their assignments during the "Buy a Brick" campaign sponsored

Reveau Hansen, president of the Sagens, reported that the "Buy a Brick" campaign for 1938 netted \$128.35 to-

A. W. S. Meeting **Set for Monday**

A meeting of the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada will be called to order at 9:35 on Monday in the Education auditorium, Helen Shovlin, chairman of the A. W. S. executive board, announced today.

Main business to come before the neeting will be discussion of the forthcoming snow carnival, Shovlin stated, and Kay Starrett will head the discus-

All freshmen women will be required to attend the meeting and will be checked for frosh bibles. Any frosh not attending the meeting will be liable to punishment by the upperclass com-

INTER-MURAL BANQUET POSTPONED UNTIL JANUARY

The inter-mural banquet which was to have been held shortly before the end of this semester has been post-poned, it was announced today.

Because of the success with which the banquet was met last year, a similar one was to have been given this year. The banquet was to have taken

Due to the difficulty in finding a place in which to hold the banquet however, this year's festivity has been postponed until sometime in January Committee members for the banque nclude Betty Parish, chairman; Eleanor DuPratt, Anne Johnson, Earlmond Baker, Betty Johnson, Ruby Nay, Mary Arentz and Wilma Foote

Thirty-one Coeds Compete in Meet

Glenda Wilson Is High Scorer of Swimming Tourney

the women's swimming meet between the women's swimming classes last week at Moana Springs.

Three groups of swimming meet between the women's swimming classes last men eligible for awards, it was stated.

Three groups of events were held with the 4:15 aquatic class emerging with high honors and a total of 55 points for the entire event. The 2:15 section followed close behind with 53 counters and the 3:15 class trailed the two top

periods with 32 points.

Individual high-point scorer for the meet was Glenda Wilson with twenty-three points, all of which went toward the credit of the 4:15 champions.

Second high-scoring honors went to

Alyce Trainer and Marion Schultz, both of the 3:15 section. Each of the coeds garnered eleven points apiece. Third honors were won by Peggy Kearns of

the 2:15 class, who totaled ten points.
Officials for the meet were chosen from coeds who had been declared in-eligible for this contest because they had participated in previous events in the senior swimming contest

Students Married at Federated Church

A University of Nevada romance wa ulminated November 23 when Eleanor Wyatt and Laurence Strong, junior at the Federated church by the Rever end William Moll Case.

The couple was attended by Dr. Dick J. Strong, brother of the bridegroom It also was decided at the meeting and Mrs. Helen DeRoy, friend of the

Strong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strong of 682 Nevada street and is a pre-medical student. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and has served on Homecoming Day committees. Mrs. Strong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wyatt, prominent ranchers near Gardnerville. She is Normal school student at Nevada

The newlyweds will make their home in Reno and will continue their studies at Nevada.

BETA KAPPAS GIVE MOTHERS' CLUB PARTY

Unusual and novel bridge prizes will characterize the annual Beta Kappa at the chapter house, members of the

Held for the students and faculty of he university, the party has both games of contract and auction bridge, and high-scorers of both games are to receive special prizes. Refreshments will be served to all attending, Mrs. J. Ben Parker, president of the group, stated.
All fraternal organizations on the hill have been invited to the affair which starts at 8 p.m.

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Senate Minutes

Last meeting of the senate was called o order by President David Goldwater Minutes of the previous meeting were

Discussion of awards for football players were held, with the senate deciding that sweaters would be given on the basis of games played, rather than on games scheduled.

The executive committee of the sen-

Volleyball Tourney **Scheduled This Week**

Intra-mural volleyball started Thursday afternoon with representatives from six groups scheduling games.

The scheduled games are as follows Dec. 1—Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Pi Bet Phi; Delta Delta Delta vs. Independents; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa

Dec. 6-Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Independents; Delta Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Dec. 8—Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Delta Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta; Independents vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Dec. 15—Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Famma Phi Beta; Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta; Independents vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

Dec. 17—Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Delta Delta Delta; Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Independents vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

Women's Faculty Club To Meet Saturday

A meeting of the woman's faculty club of the University of Nevada will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 . m. in the home economics rooms

Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey will be the speaker for the afternoon and the hostesses will be Mesdames L. E. Cline, F B. Headley, S. B. Doten and F. H. Sibley

New Punishment Named for Coeds

Wayward Women Sing Carols

A new and unique punishment for wayward coeds was set by the women's upperclass committee last Wednesday at the meeting of the group in the student union building.

It was decided upon by the committee that all girls now apprehended by the committee and those asked to come before the committee from now until and menu booth, Betty Kornmayer December 14 will be forced to sing The home economics department Christmas carols

Carol Singing

The carol singing will take place on December 14 before the library at 11:25. The offenders will gather together in a group and will be supervised in their chorus by the upperclass committee. According to Betty Kornmayer, pres

ident of the coed vigilant committee, the skit scheduled for the December student body meeting was not presented yesterday because of lack of time for the offenders to prepare a suitable

the skit would go off on schedule next semester with all offenders of this semester and any additional offenders participating in the skit.

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BAZAAR WILL BE HELD Y. W. C. A. TO PLAN SEMESTER'S CALENDA

On Friday, December 9, the Home Economics Club of the University of Nevada will present its annual bazaar Upperclass Group to Make in the Home Economics rooms in the Aggie building.

The affair will take place at 3 p. m. and music will be furnished by Margaret Cline, University of Nevada student.

In charge of the various booths at the bazaar are: Christmas candy booth. Lois Downs; household booth, Margaret Cline; arts and craft booth. Mildred Woodward; grab-bag booth, Helen Collins; cooked-food booth, Helen Kern Christmas greens, Georgia Cooper; diet

The home economics department of the University of Nevada hopes that the students will take the opportunity to visit the bazaar, for the members of the home economics club have done much work towards making the affair

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SEMESTER'S CALENDAR

At a meeting in Artemisia hall tomorrow, cabinet members of Y. W. C. A. will plan a new calendar for next se-

mester, members state. Panel discussions on professions for women will be continued, beginning in January, the first being one on home economics, which was postponed this

One discussion is held each month, talks being given by members of representative professions from Reno and other universitite.s

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THE UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB

several weeks ago inaugurated the idea of a sports carnival which is intended to include within its scope all the colleges of the Pacific plan? And so, kiddles, that is why I coast and also Dartmouth, number one exponent of skiing in the

There is no doubt in the minds of the students, of the townspeople, or in the minds of the people of the surrounding country that such a project will not only benefit the university but also will benefit the state of Nevada and the city of Reno.

The members of the ski club have gone to a great deal of trouble and probably to a great deal of expense in getting the idea of a in the bleachers and watch the conwestern ski carnival spread and the little details of sponsoring the event started.

Here, however, is the pertinent fact: The university ski club is only the guiding genius of the carnival. THE CARNIVAL ITSELF BELONGS TO THE STUDENT BODY OF NEVADA. Unless the entire student body of the University of Nevada gets behind the won't it? project and pushes, the ski club will have a hard time putting over the carnival in a successful manner.

The Sagebrush wishes to warn the students not to hang back and wait for the ski carnival to be a success and THEN climb aboard the bandwagon

In the Sagebrush's opinion the first annual ski carnival is one of the most constructive projects to be broached at Nevada for a long time. In view of the adverse publicity gained by the university in past weeks and years, such publicity gained by a coastwide and even nationweeks and years, such publicity gained by a coastwide and even nation-wide snow carnival would do a great deal in rebuilding a finer Nevada will be able to invite the pub-

So let's not be slackers, students! When you are called upon, DO western collegiate ski teams have al-YOUR PART!

HAVE ANY OF YOU NOTICED

how close the Junior Prom, Sophomore Hop and Engineers' Brawl followed in succession with each other? All of the dances came almost upon successive weekends.

The Sagebrush wishes to start the ball rolling towards a social calendar that will make it easier on all concerned.

This is the plan: Divide the social calendar into quarters. The first quarter will extend from the beginning of the fall semester until mid-semester, and the second quarter from mid-semester until the end of the fall semester. The spring semester would be divided in

In an effort to create a definite interest in the dances, have the two underclasses combine and present an underclass "hop" or "jig" or anything else inventive minds can create. This dance can be the formal highlight of the first quarter with the Junior Prom the highlight of the second quarter.

Each of these social events must be held in the quarter to which it is designated. To strengthen the plan, no dance will be allowed to be held unless it is held in its traditional quarter. Furthermore, to clear the calendar for these events no organization, fraternity or sorority dances will be allowed to be scheduled for the entire week-end.

In the spring semester the Military Ball in the first quarter, and the Senior Ball at the end of the semester would provide two excellent

The Sagebrush believes that this method of drawing up the campus social calendar would do much to liven it, and would provide a standing tradition in the years to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

with the "Minnesota Daily" carried a has proven her ability as an outstandpicture which prompts me to write this ing woman skier, therefore she is the appeal for more facts. The picture is of a group of Nevada students going Nevada as queen of the snow carnival forth to stop an invasion by the C. I. O.

Perhaps if you print this, some of the interested students on your campus may write to me about the incident. I am particularly interested in hearing from people who feel strongly about the matter. I think that only from such an attack" made by a Nevada newspaper. appeal and from such correspondence can a fair picture be drawn.

to know what trade union was involved and something about its leadership. I THE SUPPORT OF NEVADA CITIwould like to know about the specific ZENS. dispute involved. What was being invaded and by who? Who prompted and called "points" which questioned the led the student action and why? What minds of the university's attackers-

DON SANFORD. University of Minnesota

(Law School)

To the Editor: Snow Carnival to be held on January tising medium." Read last week's edi-28-29, 1939. According to the tentative torial over again, if the answer isn't plans there will be a snow queen elected from the student body to preside

than fulfill any that might be made.

She not only conceived the idea of the snow carnival, but has been the driving force behind every movement. right through the Persian army

As the only woman's representative for The rotogravure which is distributed Nevada in an international meet she DELTA DELTA DELTA

To the Editor:

In last week's Brush there appeared an editorial which defended the versity of Nevada against an "editorial

The 'Brush editorial not only defended the University of Nevada as an in-Concerning the invasion itself, I want stitution but it also defended it as an

> Its object was to clarify a few soand this writer, as a student, believes that the 'Brush played its part very well.

Now to the point: Many students often have expressed the opinion that they wondered what the Brush was Plans are now being made for the for besides being a news and adveryet clear in your mind!

over the festivities.

No qualifications have yet been issued for the candidates, but we feel that Kathleen Starrett would more that Kathleen Starrett would more one else will help or not! When NO ONE ELSE will defend

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By OPHELIA

omen's Editor humming "There's No Place Like you do it) his trust gun and, bang! he Home"—then put your suitcase down shot. Aha! He made a hit, 'cause he Photographers and hi-hoed off to see how the neighborhood gang was doing and forgot to anxiously he ran to the spot of said continued until you just barely had time to catch the last train for the return trip to these parts? Oh, well, they tell us we're only young once.

> Oh my, but I have been despondent hese past few days—and such has also been the mental outlook of my sidekick—in fact, we got so bad the other night that said sidekick called me up and said "I'm going to take poison." So replied, "Okay, I'll take poison, too." And then we were just about to make farther plans when that busybody that always listens in on our conversations piped up with, "It sounds like a poison to poison call!" Fine thing! Is it any vonder that we lost all interest in the

> And the grass was growing all the time. Yes, such has been the condition of our beloved gridiron. It's been a long time since we have seen any action down there, but all comes to he who waits. So, once more into the breach dear friends, once more (Shakespeare) we can sit in, or on, however you do it tending state championship high school footballers give the pigskin the runaround. Yep, the Reno High Huskies vived, if only for a day, in these parts

Speaking of sports brings to mind the up-and-coming snow carnival—as if anyone could forget it with all this activity that the energetic members are forever showing. By golly, these winter sports enthusiasts have really got something there. When they set out to put a thing over with a bang, they really set out. From all indications all plans are working out beautifully and lic to a party worth attending. I understand that invitations to seven ready been sent out and replies are expected early next week

Would you like me to tell you a detailed story? I laughed and laughed anyhow—so here 'tis

What do you haar? What do you The other day a man went deer-say? Hm, hm! Just a week ago today hunting—and so, of course, since he we were all home gobbling on old Mr. was hunting deer, when he saw one Gobbler, or if you weren't you should of the creatures skipping along just have been—or were you one of those persons that merrily ran into the house shoulder, hepped! (or whatever way put in an appearance until the wee fall. But was there a deer there? No, small hours—and so your activities indeed! Instead there lay a deer's tail.

> Oh, didn't you like that story? You say you thought I said I was going to tell a detailed one. Well wasn't the deer de-tailed, and if I told you a story of a de-tailed deer, isn't that a detailed story? Excuse, please!

Although osteopaths (Oh. vou dope. that's the fellow that started at the bottom—yeah, at the feet) warn us that dancing to swing music will make the ankles thicker. Please, please, don't let that keep you away from the Block N dance to be held tomorrow night. This proposed shagging contest ought to be quite the thing. At last these jitter-bugs that have been confining themselves to the dark corners at all the past socials will be able to come forth and really show their swinging-swaying abilities. Someone asked what was going to be done with the money taken in at the door. (I purposely overlooked advance ticket sales money, 'cause that rarely ever shows up, any-way.) Well, they tell me that it is going to be used to put on a bigger and better Stag Nite than the very success ful one staged last year. By the by, don't tell me that Hecky has started training already. I understand he has given up night-life.

Women's upperclass committee met this week. Oh, and was I disappointed in their method of punishment! Said punishment this time is to be the sing ing of Christmas carols in front of the "libe" at 11:25 December 14. Tsk, tskand I always thought singing carols was a joy! A better means of punishment would be to have some dope like myself get up and sing and force the tradition-violators to listen!

cry of the old and new Sagers this week when they gathered Wednesday evening for one of their traditional banquets with all the trimmings—yes, all -and, by the by, I think those boys deserve a hand or two, although their usual activities of caring for all crises and such during football season were tailed story? I laughed and laughed— have been ready, willing and able to cause I knew I was going to tell it do their part whenever called upon, so it is a "clap-clap" to the Sagers



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A Nevada graduate, Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, '27, this year came back to the university as associate professor of economics, business administration and

own of Maywood, Illinois, where he received most of his elementary school-

Later he moved out west, and, after graduating from the University of Nevada in 1927, he enrolled at the University of California, where he received his Ph.D. in economics in 1935.

California for three years, and for one vear was an instructor in economics here at Nevada. For the past four years he has been connected with the City College of New York.

Besides the teaching experience that Dr. Inwood has had in economics, he has traveled over most of the United States. While in New York, he did much research and accounting work for one of the nation's leading business

While on the campus here, he served as editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush, and belonged to the Lambda Chi Alpha

Dr. Inwood is pleased with his students. They are of a different type, and are much more broadminded, and interested in the affairs in the rest of the world than are students to be found elsewhere, he said.

He is married and has two daughters and a son, all of whom reside at 661

Oh, let's get gay, says Henry Clay, and I think this is enough for today -what say, what say? Oh, please, don't say it again. Well,

French Teacher-Girls, how do you say "Give me a kiss" in French?

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Before coming to the University of school prizefighting days).

Nevada, he taught at the University of SHIRLEY FUETSCH—Junior; Theta; president of Gothic N; twinkly eyes and FAScinating eyebrows.

FONY YRIBERRY—Junior; Lambda Chi; assistant business manager of Sagebrush; "Alexander"; lately gone back to "stag" rating.

JOHN RADOVICH—Senior; S. A. E. prexy; "BIG JOHN," and we DO mean BIG; plays basketball for U. of N.; you'll know him by his checked

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FWC Fate May Be Decided Next Week

Conference; May Disband

Main order of business at the annual meeting of Far Western Conference representatives on December 8 and 9 at the Cliff hotel in San Francisco will be the question as to whether the league will survive or disband.

E. Martie, head of the physical education department, and head bas-ketball coach, James Coleman, head track coach, and Doug Dashiell, head football coach, will represent the athletic staff at Nevada, Professor Paul Harwood will attend as a member of the Nevada athletic committee.

Fresno Withdrawal Since the withdrawal of Fresno State from the league a few weeks ago, some of the delegates are of the opinion that

that "with the withdrawal of Fresno,

Possible Addition

and St. Mary's.

In 1926, St. Ignatius, now the University of San Francisco, became a member and, in 1928, St. Mary's withdrew, as did Ignatius

In the following year both Chico State and San Jose State joined the conference. San Jose dropped the league in 1934 and Fresno State followed suit in 1938, leaving only three charter schools and one other.

Nevada won the first event ever held within the conference, a track meet at

Whiteman's Band To Start Tour Jan. 1

Starting on or about January 1, Paul Whiteman and his Chesterfield orchestra will begin a tour of the leading colleges and universities, it was made

known this week.

The entire Chesterfield orchestra, including Joan Edwards, the Four Modernaires, Sonny Schuyler, Roy Bargy, Al Duffy, Jack and Charlie Teagarden, Mike Pigitore, Al Gallodoro, Goldie, the Whiteman Swing Wing and many other outstanding radio entertainers will be

It may be possible by writing to Paul C. Wimbish of the Artists Management Incorporated, of 17 East 45th street New York City, to obtain the service of the nationally-known orchestra for CHI DELTA PHI MEETS University of Nevada social func during the spring semester.
Whiteman and his orchestra already

have visited the University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee, Franklin and Marshall, Duke, Annapolis, University of North Carolina, John Hopkins, University of Tennessee, North Carolina State and other well-known

PACK GRID SQUABBLE aboard the ship, and of the places at which she stopped. IS MATCHED BY SCHOOLS

According to recent newspaper articles, the situation at Nevada concern- way I think it will." ing football is just a reflection of the conditions existing throughout the

In the Middle West, the football wolves were howling for the scalps of Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois and Coach Irl Tubbs of Iowa

Both coaches just finished disastrous seasons as members of the Big Ten conference. Tubbs indicated to observers that his contract would not be renewed, but Zuppke made known that he had no intentions or knowledge of losing his position.

In recent papers, Coach Lieb of Loyola university at Los Angeles made known his intentions of resigning his position as head coach and athletic director, while the affairs of Cal Tech, "losingest" team of the year, revolved into a dog-fight between coach and

student body.

Greatest furor was created in the east where Pittburgh's great football system was the center of heated controversy between the administration, and the student, the alumni and the varsity and freshman football teams.

King Solomon may not have been so smart but he certainly had some bride

A telling blow was dealt the Far Western Conference with the with-drawal of Fresno State and their subsequent joining of the newly-organized California Collegiate Association. Formerly boasting such members as St. Mary's, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, the conference had depended largely upon Fresno State's great track team to keep it near the top rating of other coast confer-

Undeservedly now, the conference at 13-all most likely will fall into the category of second-rate teams and will undoubtedly have to be reorganized in the near the chico punt gave Pacific the ball on future, for it is highly improbable it the Chico 30-yard stripe. The Stagg-

the number of teams becomes too small, and it looks as if the conference will there will be only four colleges left in this conference, Nevada, Chico State, Wood also indicated that he is of the opinion that Nevada should be a memper of some conference.

California Aggies and College of Pappinion that Nevada should be a memper of some conference. 32-0 shellacking of University of Chi-Professor Harwood stated that there is a bare possibility of another school joining the league, which might save are still some good teams left.

ference will cease to exist."

Once a powerful league, boasting one in the nation last week, according to defeated Santa Clara Broncos. of the best teams on the coast, the conference was founded in 1925 with five won nine straight games, scoring 244 Approximately 300 Reno fans saw the scrappy Detroit outfit come back in the charter members, Nevada, College of Pacific, California Aggies, Fresno State will play a regular scheduled game with points to their opponents' 34, and now the University of Hawaii.

> The ring of cleats on turf will again sound in Mackay stadium for the final time this year, in a game between champions—Reno and Las Vegas High. The turnout for the game probably will include a large number of university students, since they have shifted their sports attention to the prep school grid race, following the abolition of that sport from this campus.

will have to offer in the way of this year's basketball machine will be seen in just two weeks when they play their first competitive game against the United Motors Transport team. The trucking outfit, which is handled by Ham" Robb, a star of last year's basketball team, should offer the raw Nevada team plenty of competition.

Of the new men out for basketball, Max Forbes, a transfer from Sacramento Junior College, appears to be the class of the practice sessions. He is exceptionally fast, a heady floor role. ceptionally fast, a heady floor man and one of the cleverest passers to appear

Ray Waldren, letterman from last year's team, and all set for first-string guard duty this year, ran into some hard luck that may keep him out for a greater part of the season. He had fifhe shoved it through an automobile window in a wreck last week.

AT HALL RESIDENCE

Last meeting of the year for Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society was held at Professor Hill's house Wednesday night

After dinner, Mrs. Hall, wife of Pro-fessor John Hall, formerly was dean of education, gace an account of her trip around South America, telling of life aboard the ship, and of the various

Broker: "I'm having a triple Scotch and soda at the bar. What will you have?"

She: "A husband, if it affects you the

COP Takes Chico For League Title

22 to 0, Chico Wildcats almost stopped the championship-bound Pacific Bengals in the final Far Western Conference game at Chico on Thanksgiving Day, but lost 20 to 13 in the closing in many years.

The collegians are noted for their

After a scoreless first period, Pacific made an 80-yard touchdown march to lead Chico 6 to 0. A few minutes later, Chico opened up and traveled 65 yards to score its first touchdown. The conversion gave Chico a 7-to-6 lead over the College of the Pacific team which it held until the half.

In the third period, Pacific went in front again, scoring on a recovered fumble. Converting for the extra point, they led their opponents, 13 to 7, but again Chico rallied sufficiently score on a long pass to tie the score

With only a few minutes to play and a tie game apparently inevitable, a poor Professor Fredrick Wood, also a member of the athletic committee, stated that "with the withdrewel of Brush the ball of Brush the brush on the coast.

After Fresno's withdrawal, which will

ly managed to push the ball over and convert for the extra point just before the gun sounded.

Nevadans Attend Bronc-Detroit Tilt

The University of Nevada, and Rend in particular, was well represented at He added that "a conference must have more than four members, and it is probable that the Far Western Conformer members of the Far Western former members of the Far Western the underdog Detroit Titans won a thrilling 7-to-6 victory over the once-

Approximately 300 Reno fans saw the second half to score on a long pass and convert for the point that won the game and then hold Santa Clara time after time when they had scoring

Much interest was created in the game for the Reno fans because they got to see a major game only a short distance from Reno.

Interest in the game increased because "Buck" Shaw, the Broncos' coach, was once head coach of the University of Nevada and has quite a following of loyal Santa Clara rooters from the friends he made while in Reno.

Beta Kappa Prexy

Gene Rowland, mechanical engineering student, was elected president of Beta Kappa fraternity at a meeting held last week. Rowland succeeds Melvin Dodson, who graduates next spring.

will be Henry Wells, while Cliff Lassen will assume the duties of activity manager. John Rodgers, guard; Henry Morehead, chancellor, and Henry Wells, senate member, completed the election.

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Reno Huskies, Vegas Wildcats Clash Here Tomorrow for State Grid Title

Mackay Field will be the site of the students will be admitted for 50 cents state championship game tomorrow between the Wildcats of Las Vegas and Evenly Matched the Huskies of Reno, with the kickoff slated for 2 o'clock.

This game is, perhaps, the nearest thing to a natural the university students have been privileged to witness

partiality to one side or the other in high school contests and their lusty voices added to the cheers, should drive all awareness of the strange field from the minds of the gridders. Collegiate Rooters

university, and many former Wolf Pack athletes received their preliminary training at the contesting high schools.

A little arithmetic Cancellation of the Pack's gridiron strife has made the collegians anxious

Evenly Matched

The Huskies of Reno and the Las Vegas Wildcats stack up, man for man, about as evenly as any two football

eams anywhere. The Huskies have the advantage in speedy backfield, but the Wildcats offset this with their heavy and fastcharging line. Reno has an undefeated team this year, while Las Vegas has lost only to Carbon high of Utah, the

Reno High Scorer

1938 Utah champion

Comparison of the scores of the two Las Vegas is outranked only by Reno and Sparks in numbers of former stuteams over a mutual foe finds Reno with an 18-6 decision over Fallon, while will be constructed at the west end of dents that are now registered in the the Wildcats were able to beat the same

A little arithmetic shows the Huskies with a net superiority of five points. This infinitesimal advantage has not for the sight of a football spectacle. In appreciation of the use of Mackay Field remains at even money.

MANY DON SILVER BLADES AS WINTER **COVERS MANZANITA**

Skating, Nevada's most popular winter sport, was in full sway this as Manzanita Lake froze solid for the first time, Monday, Jim Griswold and Carlyle Pribbernow were the first students to inaugurate this year's skating sea-

son. However, Tuesday morning Ol' Sol broke forth in all his splendor and made the lake unsafe for skating.

Leon Etchmendy, who was the first to skate on Manzanita lake last season, said that Manzanita would have to be definitely frozen this year before he would don his skates. Etchemendy nearly was drowned last winter when he found the ice not quite equal to the "strain" of his weight.

BURWELL HOLMES RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Burwell Holmes, University of Nevada senior student, has returned after a three-weeks absence, during which time he was with his father, who passed away in San Francisco following a period of ill-health.

Holmes will continue with his studies for the remainder of this semester, after which he will edit the Lassen Advocate, Susanville, Calif., daily.

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Greeks to Discuss Intra-Frat Skiing

Representatives from all fraternities will meet next Tuesday to discuss intrafraternity skiing and decide whether or not to accept the snow sport in Greek-letter competition.

All delegates, together with J. E. Martie, physical education representative, and members of the Independents and Lincoln Hall, must cast a positive

vote or the sport will be rejected.

A committee for investigation, appointed by the Inter-Fraternity Council, consists of Ray Garamendi, chair man, assisted by Gordon Thompson and Lawson Sullivan.

"Let's go to the park tonight instead of the movies."
"Just because it's free?"

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New Shooting Range Prexy Committee To Be Built at U. of N.

Campus "Annie Oakleys" will again be given an opportunity to display their talent, following the construction of a new rifle range on the bottom floor of the barracks.

The old range, located on the top floor of the building, was condemned as unsafe for fire due to the absence of bullet deflectors.

Work on the new range will begin at once, it was announced by Mapor R. O. Bassett, head of the military organization.

the barracks as a bullet stop. Plans also are being advanced to extend the sides of the building with concrete structures and construct two three-walled handball courts.

Rifle marksmanship, a leading minor sport at the university, will be resumed with the completion of the range.

The work will be financed by the university and through contributions by

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Naming Postponed

Committees to plan for the annual high school presidents' convention will be appointed early next semester, according to Dave Goldwater, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Due to the lack of time in the fall emester, the convention was postponed out will be held early next semester, Goldwater said.

Manager of the frosh bible and business manager of the handbook will also be appointed at an early date, he an-

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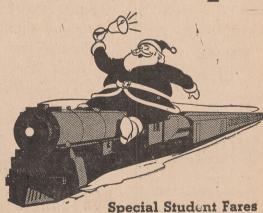
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At A. S. U. N. Meeting Oratorio Is Ready Yesterday Morning

Amendment I Carried by 305-to-21 Vote; No. 2 By 304-25

Two amendments affecting the distribution of student body funds were passed yesterday at the final student

body meeting of the semester.

Amendment 1, concerning the cut in Amendment 1, concerning the cut in the allotment of the freshman and to townspeople and students has been ed that a committee from the alumni sophomore classes was passed by a vote in the hands of various members of the sophomore classes, was passed by a vote

Amendment 2, concerning the foren-

The first amendment will cut the allotment of the lower classes from fifty cents to twenty-five cents from each

Amendment No. 2 raised the forensic allotment from 25 cents to 35 cents from each A. S. U. N. fee.

The passing of the debate amendment will accomplish two things: First, it will enable the University of Nevada debate team to keep its present high standing, and second, it will give the university its first women's debate team entering active competition.

Taking present enrollment figures as a basis, the amendment will give the debate team approximately \$100 more, or a total allotment of \$350 a semester

on which to operate Debaters Rated High

"At present Nevada's debate squads are rated with the best on the Pacific coast, but it would have been impossible for us to remain in active competition with other schools if the amendment with other schools if the amendment had not passed," said Fran Breen, man-By precept and example he represented ager of the debate team.

amendment will enable us to maintain upon the development and character of present standards, it will also give us our young men. His broad knowledge,

fees, the number necessary to provide that amount, have never been collected, Breen said.

All him we found the true scholar-gentleman. We shall miss his annual Mackay Day and Homecoming messages through which he maintain

by amendment No. 1, and this will be turned toward furnishing the \$350 a sity. semester sought by the debaters. First Debate Team

Two years ago, Nevada's first debate team to compete in an intercollegiate real man, however humble, his sincerforensic meet swept through all competition to win the championship of the Western States Conference.

Last spring Nevada in free-lance competition decisively defeated the University of Southern California debate squad, a team which later went on to win the contests sponsored by the Western Association of the Teachers of and call him blessed.

The university will be represented The Torchbearers Opens this year by two men's and one women's team.

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Amendments Passed Regents to Receive Report of Alumni **Investigation Committee December 15**

ber 15, when a report on the conditions will be made and recommendations will

of Athletics J. E. Martie be requested

affair and discussing the problem thor-

the report and to have all facts assem-

are expected to meet and take action

Kathleen Meeks: "Of course I want

a loan, but I never give strangers my correct name and address."

Of men and pins and midnight skies

Campus B. S.—Nobody will be the wiser if I kiss you.

Cute Frosh-Then don't; I'm after

on the committee's recommendations

oughly after each interview.

To think of many things;

Of shining diamond rings.

an education.

be given the alumni committee investigating athletic conditions at the University of Nevada was granted by the For Presentation Board of Regents at its moderation ing Saturday. The time was extended until December on the canditions Board of Regents at its monthly meet-

Sponsored this year by the Reno be brought forward by the committee Chamber of Commerce, the Messiah, appointed late in October by Francis annual Christmas program under the direction of Professor Theodore Post, will be presented on Wednesday night, that Head Coach Doug Dashiell, Assis-December 14, in the Civic Auditorium tant Coach Duane Keller, and Director

Heretofore, the risk of selling tickets to resign, the Board of Regents requeststudent body. This year, however, the the request of the football team and Reno Chamber of Commerce will to make a thorough examination of the sic allotment was passed by a 304-to-26 sponsor the program, making it free causes leading up to the recent trouble

of charge to the public.

Joint rehearsals with the chorus, which has adapted the name Reno Choral union, and the University-ComThe investigating committee has met munity Little Symphony orchestra, will begin next Sunday, Post stated.

The chorus is composed of members of the Reno Community Chorus, Campus Choral Club, and the University Singers.

Soloists to be presented this year are Miss Joyce Snyder, university student, soprano; Mrs. Nina Marie Klise, contralto; Mr. Emil Miland, tenor; Mr. Lawrence Layman, baritone, and Mrs. Mary Adaline Atchison, pianist.

Appreciation of **Mackay Expressed**

(Continued from Page 1) the best ideals of our national life. He exercised the finest kind of influnce the necessary funds to support our first his wide interests, his deep culture, his women's debate team, Breen continued. wise counsel, his human sympathy and The \$700 goal set for forensic allothinests will in all probability not be ento all who knew him.

About \$150 a semester will be saved student and professor alike cognizant

His spirit of reverence, his devotion to his father and mother, his genuine ity, his honesty of purpose and the nobility of his character remain a great heritage and inspiration for future generations of our youth.

We mourn his loss. We say truly that a prince and a great man is fallen and gone from our midst. Future genera-

Next Tuesday Evening

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Ritter, Cleone Stewart; Mr. Ritter, Jack Beach; Mrs. Fell, Kathleen Meeks; Mr. Hossefrosse, Norrison Beatty: Mrs. Clara Sheppard, Wilma Jones Mr. Spindler, Bill Moran; Ralph Twill er, Kelly Eccles; Teddy Spearing, Dick Baker; Stage Manager, Jack Hanson; Florence McGrickett, Betty Marie Shid-Jenny (Ritter's maid), Mary

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A request that an extension of time On Committees for First Snow Carnival

(Continued from Page 1) mayer, Dyer Jensen, Marjory Guse-

Smith, alumni head. man; Bill Goodin, Norman Smith, Fred After the varsity football team asked Gallaway, Robert McLeod, Jim Du-Pratt, Vernon Wines.
Trophy — Ben Cardinel, chairman;

Don McMeekin, Norrison Beatty, Willis Dalzell, Donald Kinkel.

Luncheon—Caroline Best, chairman; Rose Boggio, Cleora Campbell, Doris Chestnutt, Mary Arentz, Julia Barkley. Invitation—Marilyn Rhodes, chairman; Janet Holcomb, Barbara McKen-zie, Virginia Raitt, Mary Jane McSorley, Nellie Little, Ethel Hardy, Jane Goodyear.

Train—Fraser West, chairman; Ross Morris, Harry Dawson, George Dukes, several times each week since the action of the regents, spending several Pete Kelly.

hours at each meeting interviewing persons it considers pertinent in the Moran, Loring Primeaux, Frank Rosachi, Paul Seaborn, Chetty Milbery, Gordon Thompson, Merle Young, Rob-The committee expects to complete ert Taylor, Harry Stuart, Clara Hanson, Georgia Cooper

The organs of respiration are the se, the pynx, the larnix, the treacher, the brunkus and the wind bag.

Why don't you like girls? Fred: "They're too biased." Joe: "Biased?"

"Yes, bias this and bias thatuntil I'm busted.'

"How are your affairs?" "I'm down to one thin Morris:

A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump stunk and the stump thunk the skunk stunk

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countries that have student representatives in the University of Nevada, Cruz 1, Solano 1, Trinity 1. Total 65.

Other Countries and States—Alaska helping to bring the total of students

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, of the registrar's office, the university also boasts of having students from eight different states.

Outside of California, the state that nois with three.

Students come from every county in Nevada, with Washoe County contributing the most with 671, and Esmeralda doing her share with only three. From California's numerous counties,

total of 65 students. Los Angeles couny heads the list with 24. Following is a list of the localities that comprise the roster of students at

wenty-five counties have yielded a sum

the University of Nevada: Counties in Nevada-Churchill 42, Clark 56, Douglas 19, Elko 34, Esmeralda 3, Eureka 12, Humboldt 22, Lander

17, Ormsby 14, Pershing 20, Storey 5. Washoe 671, White Pine 34. Total 1017 Counties in California—Amador 2 Calaveras 1, Colusa 1, Contra Costa 1 Inyo 1, Kern 1, Lassen 4, Los Angeles 24, Marin 2, Modoc 1, Mono 1, Nevada 3, Orange 1, Placer 1, Plumas 2, Sacra-

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