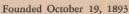
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Prominent Junior

Pi Beta Phi Coed

Official Duties Will Be

Assumed February 18

At Military Ball

Honorary Major to Preside

Over Formal Functions

Of Scabbard, Blade

Beta Phi, will preside over all military functions this year as honorary major

of the University of Nevada R. O. T. C

Miss Wines was elected to the posi-tion at a secret meeting of Scabbard

and Blade Wednesday on the basis of

"Popularity, poise, charm and person-

She will assume her official duties

February 18, when she will lead the grand march of the Military Ball with

Colonel Oral E. Clark, professor of mili-

tary science and tactics. For the first time at this university

the R. O. T. C. unit will elect three hon-

orary captains to act as aides to the

major during the Military Ball cere-monies. Election of the captains will be

held next week. They will also attend

battalion parades, reviews and other formations, taking their posts with the

Prominent in Activities

A student in the College of Arts and Science, Miss Wines is very prominent

cadet captain of each company

battalion

Gene Wines, junior member of Pi

Chosen to Reign

allerting

OFFICERS ELECT GENE WINES HONORARY MAJOR

Nevada Ski Club **To Sponsor Meet At Bay Exposition**

Jumping Contest Supervised In conjunction with the president's action, the university faculty, officially present time. By University Ski Team At Treasure Island

March 4.

Returns to Prominence During Fair

Arrangements for a ski-jumping event sponsored by the University of Nevada Ski Club, February 25-26, under the auspices of the Golden Gate International Exposition were concluded this week, it was revealed by Wayne Poulsen, coach of the University of Nevada ski team.

According to Poulsen, an agreement was concluded with the exposition of-ficials this week in which the University of Nevada Ski Club will act as hosts to teams from throughout the Pacific coast and from Utah at Treasure Island.

Ambititous Undertaking

"It is the most ambitious undertaking The jumping contests by the college

skiers at the fair will mark a milestone in International Exposition history. The event will be the first ever to be held by collegiate skiers competing a a jumping contest which is sponsored by a col-lege during a world's fair.

The tourney will take place from the artificial ski jump which the exposition officials have erected on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay.

The jump towers 187 feet into the air and will be supplied with artificial snow by huge ice machines which pulverize ice to cover the scaffolding.

Nevada in Charge probab The University of Nevada Ski Club dating.

will be in charge of making all arrange-ments for the meet. The club will have charge of inviting the competing teams and will pay for the visiting teams ex- Miller stated. penses with funds received from the ex-

position's ski jump meet will include those from the University of Utah, University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of Puget Sound, Uni-gain, by the negligence of the voters in gain, by the negligence of the voters in rersity of California at Los Angeles, their district, the comedy has been play-University of California and Placer ing to good houses all over the country Junior College

Eligibility Rulings

Eligibility rulings for the tournament Theatre Guild of New York City pre-will be that all men competing in the sented the play in 1937-38 and although jumps must have a class A qualification. the sponsors of the guild didn't take part in the production, it was favorably ually for the jumping championship of received by all of the dramatic critics the Pacific coast and not in teams as of that city as well as the general public. "As the play calls for thirty speaking

gible to compete for Nevada and will in-clude such outstanding skiers as Marty Professor Miller said.

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 Protessor Miner sade.
 From the Conege of Arts and Science
 led the Nevada defense.

 Arrouge, Earl Edmunds, Jim Worden,
 Preliminary try-outs are scheduled
 with a bachelor of arts degree, nine
 Gordon Thompson and Mitch Co

 Jack Starratt, Carl Bechdolt and Dick
 for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and
 students have fulfilled all the require Bechdolt and Dick
 beaga will both see plenty of service

Engineers' Day, Mid-semester Date Are Changed by Order of Hartman

In order that members of the state lature, state-wide service clubs and orlegislature might attend the annual En- ganizations to attend the annual event ineers'Day celebration before the close The engineers plan to invite the the session, acting-President Hart-

of the session, acting resource of the man recently changed the date of the engineering event from March 18 to Nashee Champer of Commerce to the ture an exhibit concerning Reno and Washee county on the day and many there mans are being formulated at the In conjunction with the president's other plans are being formulated at the

University Chemistry Club members from March 8 to March 15 in order that recently announced that the chemistry there would not be a conflict of mid-semester and engineering day dates. organization would sponsor an exhibit during the event. Many other organiza-'Ferdinand the Bull' Again The Engineers' Day committee has re-cently sent out invitations to the legis-intentions of sponsoring exhibits. tions have announced previously their

Satirical Comedy INQUIRY COMMITTEE SPEAKS AT AGGIES' **Chosen by Miller**

Ralph Lattin, chairman of the inves-For Mackay Show meeting Tuesday night in the Agricul-tural building.

Washington Jitters' With Speaking to over one hundred stu-dents, representing the College of Agri-Cast of Over Thirty to **Be Presented**

"Washington Jitters," a three-act mittee will seek to iron out in its pres-ent survey of university conditions. satirical comedy by John Boruff and Walter Hart, will be the second semester the university has undertaken in extra-curricular activities," Pousen said. "All production of the University of Nevada To assure the College of Agriculture an equal "break" in the investigation, he arrangements for officials for inviting Play Productions group, Professor Wilsuggested that Leland Fallon, president the teams to the meet will be concluded liam Miller, director of the dramatists, by members of the University Ski Club." of the Aggie club, appoint members of the organization to meet with the com-

This play will be presented at the Gramittee from Carson City either on Sat-urday or next Tuesday, and to present nada theatre on the eve of Mackay Day, occupying the same place in the Mackay their problems to the committee. celebration as does the Wolves Frolic Fallon appointed George Friedhoff as on Homecoming Day. hairman of the committee representing

Presentation of this play will mark the Aggie club, assisted by Loyal Willis, the first time in seven years that a cam-pus production has been taken down-Гопу Christensen and Elliot Lima. A committee of students was also ap-

Although expense of producing this pointed from the home ec. department drama will be more than the cost of to combine with the Aggies in their joint producing two plays at the university, as has been customary before in the chairman, along with Betty Kornmayer, spring, the increased seating facilities Teletha Kirn, Loretta Collins and Ann of the Granada and resultant revenues Gamble Other business of the Aggie club was probably will make the play self-liqui-

ating. Student-body cards will not be good put off until its next meeting on Feb-ruary 7. At this time, plans for the liveand, if the play is favorably accepted, stock judging trip to Treasure Island it will be an annual affair, Professor will be discussed, and four students will be picked to represent the University

The production is of the same type of Nevada in the judging contest, as "Both Your Houses," which was pre-Teams tentatively invited to the ex- sented at the university two or three years back.

Satirizing the capitol politicos who have attained their offices for personal **APPROVAL**

University of Nevada officially were "out on their own" last week, when call at the other forward. Lynne Fontaine and Alfred Lunt's dicated degrees and upper of graduation. proved for graduation. This action was formally approved by the University of Nevada faculty by the University of Nevada faculty against a City League team.

From the College of Arts and Science led the Nevada defense.

Pack Plays Fresno In Tourney Series Tonight, **Tomorrow**

Wolves Given Even Chance To Dump Bulldogs in U. N. Gym

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack will get its chance for revenge tonight and tomorrow night when it meets the Fresno State Bulldogs in a basketball game beginning at 8 o'clock in the university gym.

Fresno, which recently withdrew from the Far Western Conference, last MEETING THIS WEEK year dumped a heavily favored Wolf Pack by a 46-44 score for its first and only conference loss of the season. That Ralph Lattin, chairman of the inves-tigating committee of the University of Nevada and Churchill county senator, was the main speaker at the Aggie Club was the main speaker at the Aggie Club

Bulldogs Fair The Bulldogs come here tonight with only a fair record behind them; but the fact that they played a tie game, culture and Home Ec. department, only to lose in a heart-breaking over-Chairman Lattin outlined some of the time period, with the powerful Univer-sity of San Francisco Dons Saturday objectives that the investigation comnight, seems to indicate that they will be just about at their peak for the Nevada series.

San Francisco State, a team with which the Pack split a close series walked all over the Fresnans in two games earlier in the season, yet in the California state college tournament a month ago the Bulldogs beat Chico, the team which twice decisively whipped the Wolves on their home floor this year. Against the University of Mexico,

Belmonte, Jim Jensen, Walt knocked off by the Wolves by a 63-49 score, the Fresnans, as Nevada, used game but still emerged with a three point victory.

The Pack, fresh from its surprising show against the powerful San Jose Spartans, where it lost the first game on tough breaks but came back to win the second decisively, has shown a steady improvement all week.

Forbes Shows Good

TWENTY-THREE GRADS a pair of smooth, cool floor games and, in addition, got his shooting eye in addition, got his shooting eye in the location of college?" shape to chalk up 12 points in the just out of college?" second game.

John Etchemendy, who ran the Stater guards ragged in the second game Twenty-three former students of the to take scoring honors with 15 mark-

they were recommended for their in-dicated degrees and diplomas and ap-start at center. He turned in a pair cent; don't know, 4.9 per cent.

the Pacific coast and not in teams as of that city as wen as the general public. at its meeting on January 26, 1939, was the case at the winter carnival re-cently held by Nevada at Galena. Seven or eight jumpers will be eli-the that everyone who is interested in start at everyone who is interested in the transport of the roles.¹¹ The role of the roles of the role floor game both nights. Olsen, as usual,

Waldren Out

keep him out of uniform for severa

take both ends of the Fresno series

though the Bulldogs can easily win

"All we ask is a fair share of the breaks and a little support from the

one or both games with the breaks.

The Wolf Pack, if it plays anywhere



GENE WINES

score, the Fresnans, as Nevada, used their second string a good part of the College Grad Has Best Success Chance Is Belief of Half of American Public

Almost half of the American people | the survey read, and "it is noted that believe that a college graduate has a professional people favor college, but better chance to succeed than a high executives give the high school student school graduate who has had four the best chance by an unqualified vote of 41.6 per cent, against 28.6 per cent years of experience.

This belief is revealed today by For-une magazine in publishing its latest "The difference of opinion is more

Max Forbes, who hit his stride in the Spartan series, has continued to show well in practice this week and will probably have a starting berth to-night. At San Jose, Forbes turned in a pair of smooth, cool floor games and, in addition, got his shooting eye in the user of approximate to a provision of a p

erive 45.9

The replies were: High school students, 34.4 per cent; college graduate, SIGMA NU 33.4 per cent; depends on man or ex-perience, 14.8 per cent; experienced INITIATES FIVE

man better at first, college man better later, 9.7 per cent; college man gets later, 9.7 per cent; college man gets | Five Sigma Nu neophytes have been the breaks regardless of merit, 2.8 per | undergoing the rigors of "Work WeeK"

since last Monday The prospective members are Wal-By these results, Fortune was able to determine that one-third of the ter Culver, Chesley Freemonth, Artenation's families believe that the col- mus Ham, Paul Seaborn and Thomas

lege man has the best chance for suc- Smart. Following "Work Week," formal inicess. Also if the qualified answers are Following "Work Week," formal ini-included—those to the effect that the tiation services will be held at the college man will win in the long run, Methodist church Sunday afternoon. New members will be honored at a or that he will get the breaks even if he is worthless-then the potential banquet after initiation.

will receive the awards. Military students who will receive the insignias and final degree into the organization are Roy Ship, Ned Dixon Max Johnson, Ernest Jorgenson, Robert

Frenig.

in college activities and social circles -Courtesy Goodner Studio. She is president of the university branch of Y. W. C. A. and has had an active part in that organization for the past three years. She always has been prominent in women's athletic circles, serving this

year as president of the women's lifesaving corps. Last year she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi swimming team that won the intrasorority swimming championship

Former Engineer

Until last year, Miss Wines was enolled in the College of Mechanical Engineers and was a member of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Interested in publications, she was a member of the Sagebrush editorial staff last year, and is a member of the Campus Players.

In addition to the duties that she will perform at the Military Ball, other functions include her presiding at all formal functions of Scabbard and Blade this year. Later in the season she will be present at the formal dress review of the battalion, and at that time will present the medals and awards to the various R. O. T. C. members who have won them.

Present Insignia

Miss Wines will also present the official insignia to newly-initiated members of Scabbard and Blade. Fourteen men

John Naughton Virgil Hart

Carnival Ski Feature

A skiing feature which was introduced at the winter carnival this year so impressed the exposition officials that they have decided to use it to open their con-

"Ferdinand the Bull" on skis will again open a skiing classic. This time, however, "Ferdinand" will open the Federation of International Skiers' tourna ment at the exposition's ski hill, February 18-19.

Nevada ski team members will perform the "bull" act before several thousand spectators in a stadium which holds from 10,000 to 12,000 persons.

OOO-OH! GHOSTESES!

Nocturnal visitors in the dead of night seem to have added Kappa Alpha Theta to their ever-increasing list and Doc Martie. made them the latest victims of their eerie pranks.

Early one morning (a few weeks ago) the Thetas were aroused by a hysteri-cal sister babbling something about the strange sign and new lighting fixtures adorning the front of the house.

Evidently satisfied, the creepy ones took a rest until late Wednesday night when they went to work in earnest and surprised the early (?) rising Thetas with a WPA recreation center in the

middle of the front walk.

campus philosophers attribute it to the slogan, "Coming Events Cast Their

ing campus characters attribute it to

welcome to make their bids for any of the parts," the director added.

for the past two years.

Ask for Suggestions

The fame of the annual Military Ball upon the Nevada campus has spread istry. far and wide.

Harry Gallaway, captain of Scabbard and Blade, received a letter this week Kohlhoss were the only two approved from the University of Utah chapter for graduation with a teacher's diploma

requesting a theme for the Utah dance. of high-school grade.

NOTICE!

Ray Harris, coach of the Junior Var- while Richard Sauer graduated with sity basketball team is seeking games a civil engineering degree.

for them and would like to have games with five top-rate teams in this locality. Anyone wishing to get games with the Junior Varsity is requested to contact ton, John Gustafson, Hudson Lee and Carroll Williamson

Nevada Ski Team Retains Southern **Division Pacific Coast Championship**

Coming through with flying colors and other six entering schools while Edflying snow the University of Nevada munds, Arrouge, Starret and Worden ski team easily retained the championship of the southern division of the Pa- abling Nevada to take a first in that cific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union. event also.

Led by the veterans Marty Arrouge, Individual scoring honors for the meet Earl Edmunds, Jack Starratt and Jim went to Bill Janss of Stanford Univer-

Much discussion has been caused by the latest prank but in general the chell, the Wolves made spectacular second and third places respectively. times and jumps to place first in all The team results for the meet were events but the cross-country relay race Nevada, first; Utah, second; Placer J. that was won by the University of Cali- C., third; University of California, On the other side, several outstand- fornia. fourth: Stanford, fifth: Sacramento J.

Paced by Mitchell in the slalom and C., sixth; Oregon, seventh, and Modesto the activities of some of the latest downhill races Nevada easily won these Junior College which did not enter all purchases.

Jack Starratt, Carl Beendoit and Dick of Friday afternoons of next week in the rest that make graduation possible: Vada during the winter carnival. Students have further an the result. Students have further and the result. Students have further at the forward possible: at the forward posts, as will be ready to way, and John Mayse will be ready to be at the forward posts. Students have further at the forward posts at the forward posts, as will be ready to be at the forward posts. Students have further at the forward posts at the forward posts. Students have further at the forward posts at the forward posts at the forward posts. Students have further at the forward posts at the forward posts at the forward posts. Students have further at the forward posts at the forwar Education building auditorium. "Actors, experienced or otherwise, are Norrison Beatty, Virginia Beckley, Heo-fisto Hermosa, Elizabeth Kohloss, Paul var, and John Mayse will be ready to relieve Radovich at center. At the Leonard, Robert Metten, Oliver Ness, guard spots John Lemich and Blake of the economic conditions of the peo Fitzgerald Salter and Barbara Schmidt. Speers will relieve Harris and Olsen. Four students graduated with a

bachelor of science degree: Shek Ying Lam, Ernest Larkin, Floyd Smalley and degree of bachelor of science in chem-

Margaret Jensen and Elizabeth

for graduation with a teacher's diploma near the ball it is capable of, should

In the College of Engineering, Harvey Kohlhoss and Victor Kral graduated from the mining department,

student body," said Coach J. E. "Doc" Bachelor of Science degrees in the Martie. "We've got every chance in the College of Agriculture went to the folworld to win this series but we can lowing: Archie Albright, Bruce Butjust as easily lose it if the student boay

shows the players it doesn't care whether they win or not." The series will count in conference

weeks

from the league last fall.

Now Being Taken

According to Walter Lobenstein, Artemesia photographer, plans for the Ar-temesia prints are progressing rapidly. A new method of advertising is being incorporated in the yearbook, whereby students from the Nevada campus are to be photographed in local establish-

per cent of the nation's families

According to the Fortune survey, this college market should exist regardless ple giving the answers.

ege market would de

"There is a great difference in the Ray Waldren, who has been turning distribution of higher education among in a lot of good basketball from his the various economic levels, but there George Dukes who received the special guard position, will be out of the Fresno is an astonishing uniformity of opinion among them as to the value of college series with an injured foot, which may

> Press Club to Place Plaque Commemorating State's **First Newspaper**

offered little more comment than A U. N. Press Club plaque on a rub-ble stone monument will be placed in copying favorable excerpts only from newspapers about the state." NOW GET THIS, C. H. S., OR Genoa early this spring to mark the birthplace of Nevada's first printed newspaper, The Territorial Enterprise. WHOEVER ELSE IS INTER-ESTED OR RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT ARTICLE: The six-foot monument, on which The Sagebrush prints what it

the plaque will set, will be built by WPA under the historical markers act standings, though Fresno withdrew as soon as the committee has obtained a site for the project. The plaque was made by the mechanical engineering

department.

project are Shirley Fuetsch, Ray Garamendi and Frazier West.

remembered as the paper on which Mark Twain worked. In 1859 it was

moved to Carson City, and the following year to Virginia City. It was here that Mark Twain started his career in journalism, the paper then being under the editorship of C. C. Goodwin, outstanding journalist of the west. Several years ago the Press Club erected a similar plaque in honor of

pleases, when it pleases, and if it pleases! If the Sagebrush feels that until something concrete is actually done that the doing of a group of politicians isn't im-

Press Club members in charge of the

The Enterprise was first issued December 8, 1858, at Genoa by Alfred Jones and W. L. Jernegan. It is best

the 'Brush that the editor. Don Kinkel, is doing that thinking and not two other guys or the faculty of the university as suggested. These few, printed, in-adequate words might not convince the writer of the above column. If so, perhaps a personal inquiry might be arranged.—D. K.

Mark Twain at Virginia City.

Important

In a recent edition of the Fal-

Ion Standard the following ex-cerpt was presented: "Even the student newsparter, The Sage-brush, yielded its constitutional

rights of free speech when or-ders went out to the staff that

nothing concerning the "inquiry"

was to be released ahead of the

faculty blue pencil. A news story appearing in the last issue was a

re-hash from the columns of the

daily newspipper. An editorial

portant enough to write a fiery

editorial about-then the ed-

itorial won't be written and vice

versa! The Sagebrush just wants

when any thinking is done con-

cerning the editorial policy

thoroughly understood that

Edward Beaupeurt, Vernon Wines, Don Kinkel, Clarence Heckethorn, Olinto Barsanti, Delbert Stewart and Guy Brown

At the annual spring inspection of the battalion, Miss Wines will be presented by the national military society with a miniature saber as a souvenir of her office.

Candidates for the office of honorary major were selected by their own re-spective social groups and were honored at a tea Wednesday in Artemisia hall. It was at this time that they were formally introduced to members of Scab bard and Blade.

Other candidates besides Miss Wines were Thelma Crosby, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Vuich, Gamma Phi Beta; Elizabeth Burleigh, Beta Sigma Omicron; Helen Collins, Delta Delta Delta; Reveau Hansen, Manzanita Hall Association, and Gertrude Freeman, Organized Independents.

Predecessors

Predecessors of the office are Marion Stone, now Mrs. Robert Merriman. Gamma Phi Beta, 1932; Mary McCullough, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1933; Mar-gery Mullen, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1934; Arlene Boerlin, Gamma Phi Beta, 1935; Evamae Beemer, Delta Delta Delta, 1936; Kathleen Meeks, Independent 1937, and Elizabeth Osborn, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1938.

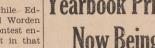
The dance will be broadcast over radio station KOH from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. Plans are to have a description of the grand march, and popular orchestra numbers will be played.

It will be a formal affair and will start at 9 p.m.

NOTICE

Rush assignments will be ready Monay morning





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dressing rooms between the pleriods, Hank did not accompany them. He

took a basketball and put on a one-man game. Acting in the capacity of a ref-

suers, and sank a set-up. The crowd

went wild. Hank repeated this per-

formance several times. Like a true showman, he realized that too much

TELEVISION

Four southern California schools and colleges recently reviewed television demonstrations. In a 60-minute per-formance, U. S. C., Pomona and a Long

Beach and Los Angeles high school saw the miniature images of a China clip-

per, which were produced in the KHJ studios in Los Angeles by radio and

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this, but I can damned well make you

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A special meeting of the Crucible eree, he tossed the ball up in the cen-Club was held at 4 o'clock this after-

Ray H. Misener, graduate from the Mackay School of Mines in 1927 and now general foreman of the Cerro de now general foreman of the Cerro de

drove them to the dance, but also he showed his versatility by singing a

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caused cashier hysterics when they song blended with a little trucking went the price of admission.

caught it

1st Annual Nevada Winter Carnival Is **Declared Success**

Beta Kappa Wins Fraternity Decorations; Thetas Most Hospitable

Weeks of hectic preparation, lastminute changes, forgotten items and everything else that goes with preparing a new event went into making the first annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival a huge success, both so-cially and financially. Besides bringing much favorable

publicity to the university in particular and Reno in general, the carnival as a social and sporting event was one of the most outstanding ever seen on the campus

K. A. T. Takes Cup

Starting out with open-house events at the various sororities, the visitors quickly got in the spirit of the car-nival due to the extreme congeniality that was present at all affairs. The open houses" featured dancing, entertainment and refreshments. The house winning the cup for the best hospitality at the Friday afternoon affairs was Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Friday night with the "campus sla-Education auditorium, where brief talks were made and an outline of the coming program was given the visitors. tions was launched which ended at the

Fraternity Decoration The fraternity decoration cup was won by Beta Kappa whose decoration was a huge ski jump coming from the top of the house to the street. Next in line for honors was the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity with a sculptured wolf made from snow. Other decorations included snowmen and other winter sports scenes.

Saturday night, after a hard day on the mountain, the skiers were guests at a banquet held at Carlan's Lakeside A magnificent affair, the banquet featured short talks by outstanding persons at the meet.

Immediately after the banquet the of the social events was held. The Carnival Ball, perhaps the biggest and best organized dance that the uni-versity will see this year, was acclaimed a huge success by all attending. Feature of the dance was the crowning of the Carnival Queen, Miss Eleanor Watson, a Stanford coed, who received the beautiful trophy for the honor from Dave Goldwater, the master of ceremonies

Journey's End

Sunday, the social events were condiate approval of both the contestants and the spectators. Simply a treasure hunt on skis, with a team composed of a college girl and a man student, the ski-chase provided many a thrill and a laugh for all concerned. This event was won by the team of Leo Mc-Cuddin and Caroline Best.

A typical example of what the public thought of the ski carnival may be put in the few simple words by Oliver Kherlein, ski editor of the San Francisco Examiner: "Reno and the Uni-vtrsity of Nevada sure know how."

SMYTH WILL ATTEND ENGINEERING MEET

William I. Smyth, associate profes-sor of metallurgy at the Mackay School of Mines, will represent the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers at the na-tional meeting to be held in New York February 12-16.

of the minerals education division where reports will be given on mining

WINTER CARNIVAL DECLARED FINANCIAL SUCCESS The University of Nevada Winter Car-nival will be able to pay back the Rend

nerchants who underwrote the carnival practically in full. At a recent meeting of the carnival commit ee, a financial checkup was made, and it was found that practically 100 per cent of the money was on hand, and, with the collection of the few dol-

lars out on tickets to the various carnival functions, the sum would reach the amount required to reimburse the merchants in full.

The committee expressed its sincere thanks for the financial aid of the following businessmen: H. S. Doyle, A. M. Larson, N. Biltz, H

F. Bennett, Reno Securities Company Bank Club, Ross-Burke Company, Richardson-Lovelock Company, Hilps Drug

Store, Dr. Rex Arlo Crider, Riverside Buffet, H. Moffat Company, Chism Ice Cream Company, The Waldorf Inc., Reno Grocery Company, Reno Press Brick Company, J. C. Penney Company J. E. Slingerland General Agency, How-

ard Parish, Reno Sporting Goods Southworth Company and Fred Phil-

The Ski Club also voted to thank George Lohse Ed Walker and Tate Williams for their advice and help in making the carnival a success

Thanks were also voted for Oliver Kerhlein of the San Francisco Examiner and Jerry Carpenter of the Cali-fornia State Chamber of Commerce for lom" starting off the program, a group their help in publicizing the carnival, tour of the fraternity house decora- as well as Joe Jackson of the Reno Evening Gazette and Ty Cobb of the Nevada

FINE ARTS SPONSORS EXHIBITS

Fine Arts will sponsor an exhibit in the library next week, Margaret Hussman, president of the organization, said today.

The exhibit will be the first of many that the group is planning to sponsor during the spring semester. Several plans for the exhibit have been discussed, Hussman said, but as yet the theme of the exhibit next week has not yet been definitely determined. The society will hold a meeting next

Thursday at which time plans for the rest of the spring semester will be idscussed. The group has decided to cooperate with St. Stephen's House in arranging for the Mardi Gras which will be an event soon.

DEBATE RESULTS ANNOUNCED SOON

Results of this week's annual intramural debate tournament will not be announced until six rounds of concluded with the ski-chase, a typical college idea that met with the imme-sity debate manager, said. This is being done to avoid possibility of having the various teams lose confidence in themselves. The question that is being debated his year is, "Resolved, That the this United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulat

> CHI DELTA PHI HOSTS AT TEA

ing business.

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society, were hosts at a tea at the Kappa Alpha Theta house yes-

terday eveni Florence Billinghurst, local musician, was the main speaker of the evening and spoke on the "Relationship of Music to iLterature." Betty Burleigh,

junior student, was also a speaker of the evening. Pledges to the organization will be definitely announced at the meeting of the organization next week, Eliza-Smyth plans to attend the meetings beth d'Allesandro, head of the group, said.

Engineering Society Dave Hall Heads **Committees Named Convention to Be** For Frosh Dance Held Here Committees were appointed and preparations made for the annual

Frosh Glee, scheduled March 1, at a meeting of the Freshman class last week. Class Manager Clark Guild appoint ed Charles Mapes in charge of the following committees

Program—Sam Francovich, Mildred Brandel and Ralph Sullivan. Publicity—Bryn Armstrong, Francis Larragueta, Walt Culiver and Bill

Decorations-Bill Cochran Guild indicated that the dance probably would be held in the State build-

LITERARY-MINDED ONLY-PLEASE NOTICE

of Conflict.

at Princeton university. Professor Son- in the Nevada system as compared to tag has gone back to the history of other institutions.

ciced by the two countries.

there is "Woman and Rococo in France" civil engineering, and Professor Stan-by Karl Toth, and the "Notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinca," arranged in Eng-lectrical engineering. lish by Edward MacCurdy. The former is a story of the same type as Madame Du Barry and of stories dealing with Madame Pompadour. Agnes Sorel, confidant and friend of Charles VII of France, was for twenty years, the guiding light in that king's

fight for the redemption of France. This book is known as one of the greatest love stories of history. Leonardo Da Vinci is known as the

"most gifted of all of the sons of the who was a member of Block N, Signature The notebooks, as translated by Mac-Nu social fraternity and numerous other campus rganizations, has control other campus rganizations in his dis-The reader of the drama may find

wo volumes of Federal Theatre plays which include "Prologue to Glory, story of Abraham Lincoln's early life 'One-third of a Nation," the third being those in this country who live in the lums; "Haiti," a fast-moving tropical play; "Triple-A Plowed Under," dealng with the farmers' plight in the U. S since the World war; "Power," showing the prominent place electricity has gained in the world; "Spirochete," which unveils the campaign against syphilis which the world of medicine has been waging since 1493, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle'' by Sidney Howard also is among the library's new collection.

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The engineering schools of the University of Nevada will be hosts to the next convention of the southwest secof Engineering Education, to be held Club at a meeting

next Christmas vacation. Thu In accordance with practice of for-

mittee for the year.

engineering at the University of Southern California, who will act as chair-

> of engineering subjects at all univer-sities and junior colleges. The south-Utah and Nevada.

Books ranging in content from "Tell Professor Jay A. Carpenter, head of Me a Story," a collection of short the department of mining engineerstories, riddles and poems taken from ing at the University of Nevada, pre-John Martin's book, to an economic dis- sented a paper on Nevada's method o world," by Delos O. Kinsman, are lately students with their subjects, at the reavailable at the campus library, according to Miss Rheal Thompson, librarian. Santa Clara University.

Also included in the list as being of interest to the political scientist is a volume called "Germany and Eng-of an orientation course, supervised and," with a sub-title of "background registration, and a faculty advisor, all handled by Professor Carpenter. Aside This book was written by Raymond from this, the Nevada professor point-J. Sontag, associate professor of history ed out the unique points of difference

Anglo-German relations in the period 1848-1894 to bring the reader a back-members of the society are Irving J. ground of the present diplomacy prac- Sandorf, associate professor of electrical engineering; Professor Horace P. For those who prefer historical novels Boardman, head of the department of tion was asked of nation-wide stu-

Mines Graduate Visits Nevada Campus

Ray H. Misener, graduate of the Mac-

the campus this week. the Cerro de Pasco company in Cusapalca, Peru.

IMY SWEETIE

IS NO GAL

HELLO THERE, JOHN ! WE CERTAINLY

DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE YOU IN TOWN

THE SNOW PLOW JUST SOME OF THESE GOT PAST OUR PLACE, DRIFTS MUST BE JUPGE OVER MY HEAD

He will leave Reno tonight.

David Hall, freshman student of the next convention of the southwest sec-tion of the Society for the Promotion dent of the newly organized Commerce of the group Thursday night in the Education build-

mer years, that of electing the conven-tion chairman from the school at are Gus Edwards, vice-president; Other officers named at the meeting which the convention is going to be lie Roseberry, treasurer, and Anne John-held, Dean Frederick H. Sibley, head of the college of engineering, was elect-ed chairman of the convention com-

Dean Sibley will be assisted by Dean membership is open to all students hav-P. S. Biegler, head of the college of ing an interest in business

man of the program committee. This society is composed of teachers

MASCOTITIS

A pure-bred Jersey cow, the first ani-mal owned by the University of Idaho

COLLEGE SURVEY

A college survey was made recently by the student opinion surveys of America, in which the following ques-

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Several weeks ago, Baylor university kay School of Mines in 1927, visited the campus this week.

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Commerce Club

Speakers for the monthly meetings cently stated that the pool was good of the Commerce Club will be prominent for one hundred years. It was built Reno business men, and available heads seven years ago at a cost of \$90,000. of outside industries

Dr. Ernest L. Inwood is the faculty advisor of the club, along with other fac-The City College of New York fac-ulty council recently approved a plan of institutions in California, Arizona, ment. to drape in black the flag of numerous institutions which hang with other

OUT OF THE SCRAPBOOK •

college of agriculture, was the official mascot on the Idaho campus back in 1896. Campus historians relate that "Idaho," the bovine's vognomen, gave only a pint of milk a day—which great-ly displeased the aggie men of that day. She spent the rest of her time tearing around the campus with her

of 20,000 men now in college?" Final tallies gave 71.8 per cent of students in favor of the proposal and 28.2 per cent against.

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His topic was "A Mining Engineer's

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flags in City College's main building.

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treatment of scholars and students in

of Pacific was listless and unexciting.

Having compassion on the spectators,

Hank Puncochar, a Bronco substitute,

took it upon himself to do something

When the two teams retired to the

Patsy Creek, Representative

German universities.

about the situation.

Experiences in South America.

From the St. Mary's Collegian col-umn "Collegiana" were several paragraphs describing a "freak" basketball

tail in the air. game The first half of a recent basketball game between Santa Clara and College

school curricula, and where the a report of the A. I. M. E. section of the Engineering Council for Professional Development will be heard.

"I am especially anxious to hear the report of the E. C. P. D.," Smyth said "because of the excitement created at the university last year when the council failed to give two of our engineer-ing schools accredited ratings."

Granted two weeks' leave from his duties at the Mackay school Smyth plans to leave Reno February 7, reach-ing New York in time to be on hand when the meetings opens. Arrangements have been made for

Professor Smyth to visit the plants of the Jeffrey's Manufacturing Co. at Columbus. The Jeffreys' company specializes in the production of mine ventilating fans.

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National Conclave Of Women Athletes Planned for April

Nevada Delegates to Attend Meet at University Of California

Coeds from the University of Nevada will attend the National Conference of College Women which will be held in Berkeley, California, April 12, 13 and 14 it was made known today. ector

The Nevada women's athletics is one of the 249 associations actively affiliated with the confederation. Nevada has had her charter ever since 1922 and the Board of Finance Control has made it possible since that date to send dele gates to the national conferences which are held every three years.

Large Attendance Expected Nevada has been represented in the conferences held at Cornell, University of Texas, University of Michigan and University of Wisconsin. This year, since the conference is close to Ne-vada, the Women's Athletic Association plans to have a large number of its members attend the conference.

This year is the first time that the national conference has been held on the west coast since 1922. Another na tional conference will not be held or the west coast for another nine twelve years. The University of California is preparing to entertain at least one thousand delegates to the convention.

Coed Athletic Problems

Problems of the women's athletic will be discussed in small groups at the meet. Colleges will be arranged according to their sizes so as to give each group an equal opportunity with the opportunities afforded by large and smaller schools.

Outstanding recreational leaders from various parts of the United States will be the leaders of discussions. Programs for the coming year will be drawn and questions which any group may offer will be discussed and answered.

Programs Discussed

Intermural programs for competitive sports will be suggested and telegraphic meets in swimming, archery, rifle and others will be discussed. Co-recreational sports for men and women will be suggested and plans as how to promote interest in these type of activities will be drawn.

Election of officers for the WAA will be held some time in March. The presi-dent elected at that time will be the official delegate to the convention but numerous members of the organization

are expected to attend the meet. In 1922, the Nevada branch of Wo men's Athletic Association was hostes to the western delegation of the na tional conference.

Coeds Outstanding In U. N. Carnival

Of the many outstanding women skiers at the University of Nevada Winter Carnival, the two most outstanding were Kathleen Starret and Eleano Watson.

Miss Starret not only directed the carnival but won the one event for women held at the carnival, that of the slalom. This proved that Kay was more than a girl with big ideas, but an out-standing college women skier as well. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Eleanor Watson, winner of the

coveted honor of carnival queen is Stanford coed and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The honor went to Miss Watson because of her outstanding beauty and personality, plus her skiing

FOUR COED FENCERS FOREGO SUNDAY RELAXATION

Rising early every Sunday morning our women students report to the symnasium at 10 o'clock for the uniersity fencing class under the direcon of Ike Caraco, university student "It is quite early to get up," Helen Cameron, member of the class stated "but we have one consolation, it really keeps that girlish figure, leaping around while someone pokes a foil at you every so often."

The group has been reviewing fun-damentals of position, stance and form for the benefit of the new students. Betty Woods and Edith Salvi. Others enrolled are Helen Cameron and Miss Kathryn Schnell, women's athletic di-

Regular dueling technique is being taught in connection with the review

Coed Cage Tourney Starts Next Week

Class games for the coed basketball players will start next Tuesday at 3:15 pasketball directors Simas and Schnel announced this week.

For the past few days, individual at tention has been given to the women playing the newly revised system of women's basketball. Plays to be used in the coming games have also been dveloped.

As soon as the class games have been terminated, several more practices will be held and the intermural basketball ournament will commenc

AWS Executives To Meet Monday

A meeting of the executive board of A. W. S. will be held next Monday at 3:30 in the A. S. U. N. building Helen Shovlin, president, stated.

Plans for the future A. W. S. fashion show will be laid next week, with a At a general supper meeting to be definite date being set and the type held next Tuesday at 5:30 the Y. W. of clothes to be worn decided upon. C. A. members will hear reports given It is possible that a woman speaker by members who attended the Asilowill be secured some time this spring mar conference during the Christmas

to address the women students, but no vacation plans are definite as yet. Plans for the A. W. S. card party During the meeting a discussion of the Far Eastern and Jewish Refugee will be discussed. This party is held every year to raise money for the \$25 unds will be conducted. Plans will be formulated concerning the method to be employed in enlisting the aid of the scholarship presented every year by

this organization. COED ROBIN HOODS TRY FOR IMPROVED SHOOTING

Miss Wines also stated that women wishing to join the Y. W. C. A. may do so by attending the meeting next Tues-The archers have graduated. After shooting all this while at large day. Dues will be 50 cents for the reand small targets, they have decided mainder of this school year to change their tactics of fire. Baloons have now been substituted for the targets.

On the two rugs that hang at on end of the gym, a number of balloons have been attached. The object of the game is to try to break as many as you can. Unless your arrow hits the alloon directly in the center, the ar ow will not break, but will just glance

off and fall to the floor. Six balloons were broken in approx imately forty minutes with six archers shooting. This may give an idea of the difficulty of hitting the targets. The purpose of the new kind of tar-get is not altogether for fun; being able to hit the balloons directly in the center frequently will greatly improve the ac uracy of each archer.

It also gives the girls practice at shooting moving objects inasmuch as the balloons are not stationary, but move at the slightest current in the

CARNIVAL SPECTATORS

Art Exhibits to Be **Pan-Hel Reverse Planned Next Week** Presented at U.N.

Coeds to Pay Evening's Cost Next Saturday Night, February 11

Nevada coeds will be on the other end of the entertainment program next Saturday—once more the season for the annual Pan-Hellenic reverse dance has arrived.

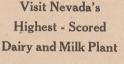
only will the girls furnish tickets and decorations, but they will also be responsible for any miscellaneous bills that may arise after the dance. Tickets will go on sale Monday according to Georgia Cooper, dance chair man. Each sorority and Manzanita representative to Pan Hellenic council will meet at the A. S. U. N. building Monday afternoon with the committee at which time tickets will be released to be sold to sorority members and Independents by their respective representatives.

Each sorority and Manzanita Hall will have charge of decorating a designated spot in the I. O. O. F. hall in accordance with Valentine's Day, which will be the theme of the dance. Prizes, the nature of which has not

yet been decided upon, will be given for the best sorority decorations, best sorority attendance and the best fraternity attendance.

Music will be furnished by Duane Collins, Buddy Williams and Jerry Sal-

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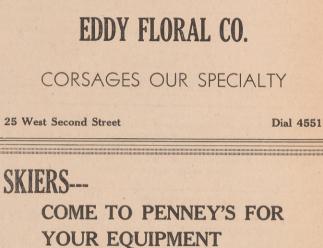


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former Governor Kirman several months ago, is in charge of the exhibit this year: Mrs. George W. Robinson of Reno, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Reno, Mrs. C. J. Borghi of Sparks, Charles F. Cutts of Reno and Willis H Church of Reno.

Artists desiring further information Paintings and sculptures submitted for the fourth annual national exhibimay communicate with any of the above committee





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Among the hundreds of spectators that thronged Galena last week to attend

the Winter Carnival were Marilyn Rhoades and Ed Rose, ski enthusiasts. Rose is a former Wolf skier and competed last year for the silver-and-blue

COED QUARTET

Grimmer, altos.

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Under the auspices of Professor Theo-ore H. Post, a women's quartet has been formed at the university.

The group will sing over KOH tomor-

row and next Saturday night in con-

nection with talks on Nevada resources

by university professors. Those in the quartet are Delphine

Truelove and Emogene Byars, sopranos, and Norma McDowell and Barbara

Asilomar Delegates

Will Describe Meet

entire student body in collecting money

for the two funds. According to Gene Wines, president, committees will be

appointed to handle the drive on the

Nevada campus.

Other outstanding women at the carnival were Clarita Heath and Yvonne Blossom, who acted in official capacities

THREE COED VICTIMS OF TRADITIONS ARE PUNISHED BY GROUP

Another difficult shoot will be held as soon as the weather permits outside shooting. This shoot will be an archery hunt; similar to the shoots held along the western coast on the sandy beaches One girl is allowed to shoot a very brightly colored arrow at an angle of approximately 75 degrees into the air. The rest of the group watches where

the arrow falls and then by a similar Three victims of the Women's Upperclass committee paraded around process tries to come as closely as pos campus this morning carrying various sible to the original arrow. The purtoys and playing childish games in pose of an arrow hunt is to improve front of the library the accuracy of the archers as well as Mickey Kelly and Eleanor Potts were to give them practice in long distance

caught by a member of the committee shooting walking down the front steps of Mor-

rill Hall, which is breaking a campus tradition.

For punishment, each girl was required to come to school today wearing no make-up and a large hair-ribbon.

A sign worn in front read, "Come to the Scrub in Front of the Libe at 11:25,' while the one in back was used to ad-vertise the Pan Hellenic dance which day afternoon. Failure to do so will will be held Saturday night, February bring about punishment by the committee

At 11:25, both women scrubbed the front steps of the library. They had carried their scrub-brushes and large water buckets to classes with them the cigarette ashes on the floor in the ntire morning. Mary Margaret Murphy, another vicentire morning.

time, wearing a ribbon, no make-up, and a sign signifying that she was men have taken their places

called for cutting campus, advertised the scrub session by walking backwards across the tram to the library.

Six women who did not attend the final committee meeting last semester

forth between the agriculture and edu-cation buildings before the next A. W.

F. Moos Elected Cercle Francais Prexy

Felicia Moos, senior arts and science when they were supposed to appear, student, was elected president of Cercle will carry large cowbells back and Francais at a combined meeting of the student, was elected president of Cercle French and German clubs this week Miss Moos replaces Adrienne Tuttle S. meeting, to advertise the meeting. who plans to leave Nevada and join They are Eleanor Kirns, Helen Jones, her husband, Reuben Tuttle, former Lowery, Elizabeth McDonald, assistant band director, in San Fran-Gwen Nenzel and Verna Reynolds, cisco.

COEDS MUST CARRY FROSH BIBLES AGAIN

Frosh bibles must be carried by all freshmen women again this semester it was decided at a meeting

7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T. Hear the one - the only Eddie Cantor - and his galaxy of famous guest artists on the Monday night Camel Caravan!

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Cleora Campbell		Distribution	letter or in the many newspaper ar- ticles—well, he's just one of those things that we can do without.	
	Mary Margaret Cantlon Juanita Elcano Kay Dalzell	It won't be long now until Director William C. Miller will be calling try- outs for the three-act play which will be presented in conjunction with Mac-		
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ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY

have hung fire since the day when an angry squad of football players revolted against conditions at the University of Nevada.

Since that day, last semester, there have not been two people in the state who actually know what the athletic setup for next year will be. Meanwhile, the athletic department has struggled along as it has been able with seriously curtailed finances.

As far as the Sagebrush has been able to ascertain, no athletic budgets have been granted for the athletic department since last semester. That means that the basketball team has probably been going the student body members is one of begging to exist. And, it means that, unless some action is taken soon, whatever football team that represents the university next year, also will have to go begging.

Spring football usually starts around the first of March or as soon after as possible. With practically no athletic set-up existing as far as finances go, how can arrangements be made for a spring practice that will amount to anything?

And, the Sagebrush believes that, unless action is taken within a very short time so that coaches, players and anyone concerned know where they stand and can begin work towards the 1939 season, that the coming season will be more disastrous than ever.

This semester also includes the intercollegiate sports of tennis and track. Without support of the school (and how can the school support Charles Harris taking the final steps hand is bad table manners them when the athletic set-up is in such a muddle?), how will these teams be able to make a showing that will be 'a credit to the university?

Perhaps the Board of Regents or the legislative committee have not considered the time element. The Sagebrush hopes that this editorial will focus their attention upon the necessity of working fast for a definite athletic set-up. Otherwise the students will not be to blame for a possible disastrous athletic season next year, resulting from withholding of action on the athletic problem.

THE FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL

by all counts has been declared a success by the people attending it and by all of the papers covering the event. The Sagebrush wishes to congratulate the people responsible for the backing and for the success which the carnival enjoyed.

However, next year is but a few moments away. A second carnival should even now be in the making. Plans should be formulated now for a bigger and better show.

The Sagebrush is satisfied that, though the first event was a success, that many things happened (which do happen in an experiment) that can be corrected next year.

We believe that the committee heads or at least the carnival director

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

FORMER REGISTRAR STILL FOLLOWS UNIVERSITY DOINGS

SCREAMS...

By OPHELIA, '00

with a cast of about thirty characters.

Yes, it's still a tradition at Nevada

of some of the males hereabouts lead

us to believe otherwise. More than a

bit baffled and chagrined were the

control and understood now, 'cause it seems that two of the frats have been

putting their boys through the paces

Pardon my mentioning it, but I have

neard comment about the non-appear-

ance of certain local ads in our paper.

Might I recall to your minds that sup-

vertisers and encourage new ones.

given-come and give

of "nasty word" week.

be heard-definitely!

chid of the week.

From the Dark

After nearly two years of retirement, Miss Louise M. Sissa, who for 31 years served student of the University of

By OPHELIA, '00 Nevada as registrar, counselor and Squads right; forward march! Yes friend, still retains a very active insirree, and we have a new honorary major. Of course, since this has to be terest in the university and its stu- ary 9, in room 101 in the electrical dents written before the news is released, I don't know who the young lady is. But Observing the university from the "sidelines," Miss Sissa admits, has whoever 'tis, I know she will be very proved to be a little dull at times com-happy and very pleased, and just to pared with the active part she formerhonored young lady I present the or-

doings than do many of its students. From her home on Ralston street, she keeps an accurate check on campus activities and developments through metal pipe installation the movie will portray differences from ordinary con-To the east, to the west, to the north -letters, letters in the mail box and both the newspapers and her many out again; and so goes the activities of the Blue Keyers as they go forward friends in, or connected with, the in-

with a lot of "umph" in putting their stitution. It was clearly shown that Miss Sissa building program over. He who doesn't still retains the marvelous memory for receive a letter certainly can justly feel names and events which she was so ect to read the information, either in his well known when registrar of the university. She recalled names and events

Endowment Books of thirty years ago with an ease and rapidity that was amazing, yet she knew equally well many of the stu-

dents on the campus today. During the first few days of retire announced this week that it had rement, she was certain that she had for the three-act play which will | ceived a new set of books from the made a tremendous mistake in resign-Carnegie Endowment. ing from her position. After years of The books, according to Newell Han-cock, president of the organization, continuous activity and being in the very center of college life, she found deal with the most recent topics of So come all ye tryees when the call is given—come and give.

Included in the set are "Peace With hard to get used to." Since then, however, she has found "Crisis of Democracy," by William E. to say hello, even though the action plenty about her home and her out-Raappard; "The Mediterranean in side activities to keep her busy, and Politics," by Elizabeth Monroe," "Japan finds that watching the university as in China," by T. A. Bisson; "Peace and a spectator instead of a member of its Rearmament," compiled by Julia E. members of the fairer sex when their administrative force has a fascination Johnsen. cheery greetings went unheeded this past week—but everything is under she still occasionally feels the desire fice and served in that position until

to "get back into harness. Commenting on recent developments at Nevada, Miss Sissa felt confident that the committee appointed by the state legislature to investigate conditions at the institution would greatly clear up some of the troubles. Though she was thoroughly informed as to the

recent difficulty in the athletic department, she preferred not to be quoted port of the advertisers on the part of on the subject. Miss Sissa began her work at the the best-known ways to hold old ad-University of Nevada in 1906, when she was employed as assistant registrar. In

1912 she became the head of that of-I've heard tell that the women students are going to put their word in now that the investigating committee together tomorrow afternoon, and Toddy Caton sporting a honey and fever is at its height. But I'll say no more now-for 'tis certain that if Tau ring, while Clinton McKinley the women want to be heard they will "libraries" with a blonde and Louie

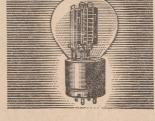
Peraldo haunts the girl-filled booths of the Wolf Den. Easter time is the time for eggs, and

June is the month of bridal parties— but no matter to us—'cause the love you lucky devils that have dinner dates So, with a few words of wisdom to bug is much in evidence on our campus, what with Verona Doran and words of wisdom? . . A bird in the





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was more than a success In spite of recent publicity to the contrary, the carnival has shown the state and neighboring states that the students of the university are willing to work towards the benefits of their

Editor's Note: The Sagebrush is not in the habit of printing anony-mous notes. However, if the inquisitive freshman who last week penned the missive concerning one of our campus greats will turn in his or her name or visit the Sagebrush office, perhaps mutual sat-

EDITOR ...

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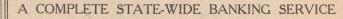
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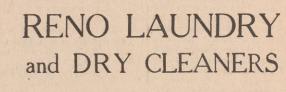
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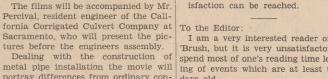
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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university. The carnival committee wishes to extend "three ski heils" in appreciation to the members of the faculty and student body, and the business men of Reno, for their efforts in making the First Winter Carnival an outstanding event on the Pacific coast.

KATHLEEN STARRATT. NOTICE!

I am a very interested reader of the Brush, but it is very unsatisfactory to be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday after-If any regular senator is unable to attend, will she please send a representa-



for 1940 should be appointed immediately. A committee should be appointed to study ways and means to correct mistakes made this year. The carnival director should now be arranging plans, publicity, etc., for next year.

The success of future carnivals depends solely not upon concerted efforts within the last ten days but upon well-planned efforts throughout the entire year.

Now that the first carnival is over, do not shove the thought of it to the back of your minds and forget it until Christmas time 1939. Let's begin work immediately for a bigger and better show next year!

PLANS ALREADY ARE UNDER WAY

for one dramatic presentation to be given in conjunction with Mackay Day this semester. The plan is to further round out and complete an already famous celebration.

The Sagebrush believes that, so far this semester, the plan is the most progressive and best plan yet advocated for the betterment of the university

For years innumerable the ability of the campus thespians has been hidden in an auditorium barely seating two or three hundred persons The entertainments have not been advertised to townspeople because of lack of space. Thus the productions department in the university activities has been in the red through no fault of the participants or directors.

This year, under the new set-ups, not only will townspeople be invited to attend the performance but the fine abiilties of the performers which have been so long hidden from public gaze will be presented to the public.

The University of Nevada has such a performance in the fall semester with the presentation of the Wolves Frolic. That is the only time that the townspeople really are admitted to such a university production. In view of the acceptance of past performances the Sagebrush believes that a spring performance would be extremely popular.

The success of the production cannot be without work, however, Every student at the university will have to get behind the ball and push for its success. So when Professor Milles, dramatics director, calls for volunteers, let there be no lack of man-power or production.



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He indicated also that the yearlings are showing more drive and better teamwork.

Babcock, smooth sharpshooting frosh, was outstanding for the Cubs

MAYER, TUCKER TIED FOR FIRST RANKING IN HANDBALL MEET

"Lefty" Mayer and Leland Tucker. representatives of Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Kappa fraternities, remained in the lead in the current intramural handball singles tourney this week, both with perfect records to date.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, represented by Bill Peccole, occupies second place, having been defeated only by Mayer.

The Phi Sigma Kappa-Lambda Chi Alpha contest was postponed last Saturday because of the illness of the L. C. A. representative. B. K. hurdled A. T. O. by scores of 21-7, 21-6. Virgil Hart, Independents, conquered Olinto Barsanti Sigma Nu, 21-8, 21-9. S. A. E. defeated Sigma Phi Sigma by counts of 21-3 and

Monday found both games scheduled ending in no contest. L. C. A. and Lincoln Hall were staking a three-match contest when Chester Jacobsen of Lincoln Hall sprained his ankle, forcing postponement of the match. Sigma Nu defaulted to Alpha Tau Omega. The Independent-Beta Kappa match,

scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed till today. Phi Sigma Kappa added another to its list of victories with a win over the luckless Sigma Phi Sigma contestant

may be carried out later, it was stated.

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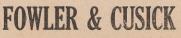
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Society Observes Social Hygiene Day

Frandsen, Parsons, Caples **Discuss Venereal** Diseases

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fra ternity, observed National Social Hygene Day last Wednesday by holding meeting of the local chapter in the Agricultural building.

Highlights of the meeting were talks by Dr. B. H. Caples, Dr. L. Parsons and Dr. Peter Fransden, head of the depart-ment of biology. A radio program, which consisted of speeches by Dr. Thomas Pareen, Surgeon General of the United States, and Ray Lyman Wil-bur, President of Stanford University and President of the American Social Hygiene Association.

Nevada Statistics Dr. Caples, State Director of the Di-

vision of Venereal Diseases, opened the program by enumerating a few of the statistics on syphilis and gonorrhea for the state of Nevada.

An appropriation of \$7000 per year is alloted to the division of venereal disease for drugs to treat indigent cases throughout the state. Reports from medicos for 1938 indicated 323 cases of syphilis and 139 cases of gonorrhea which is estimated to be about fifty per cent of the cases treated.

The state hygienic laboratoy made 7918 tests for syphilis and 4295 for gonorrhea. Quarantine of 23 acute ve-nerial cases, that resisted treatment, in the Washoe clinic probably saved Reno four to five hundred cases of venereal disease, according to Dr Caples

The Washoe county venereal disease clinic under the direction of Dr. Cann treats on the average of eighty venereal cases per week, and it is estimated are eight thousand cases of syphilis in the state of Nevada, very few of which are under treatment. This includes 1500 in Reno alone.

Dr. Caples stressed the necessity of a clean mind and a clean body as the keynote to success and that all students should take the Wasserman test for syphilis which is being given free of charge at the state hygienic laboratory.

Control of Diseases

Following Dr. Caples, Dr. Lawrence Parsons, chief pathologist of the St. Mary's hospital, gave a direct and edu-cational talk concerning the control and treatment of the two main venerial diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea. All these venereal diseases are intimately associated with sex, according to Dr. Parsons. Less than five per cent of all cases are acquired through means other than sexual intercourse.

Active repression of prostitution through government control has solved the problem to a certain extent in some European countries. To every case of syphilis reported in Sweden there are eight hundred in the United States, forty for Denmark and fifty for each case in England.

The treatment of syphilis is only one part of the program in the control of this disease which is one of the greatest killers today, he said. The roots of syphilis lie deeper in the race, in the form of prejudices, fear and

Dr. Parsons further state that late marriages tend to increase the prevalence of venereal disease, as, biologidally, young persons are ready for marriage much earlier than they are economically. Clean living is necessary to escape these serious and dreaded di seases.

Urges Wasserman

Dr. Fransden closed the meeting by urging all students to take the Wasserman test at the state hygiene labor-atory. Last year 120 students took the test without a single positive reaction. The test is 95 to 100 per cent reliable,

and he added that syphilis is 100 per cent cureable in the early stages and

A revised social calendar was today released by the university calendar com-mittee. The calendar now includes Saturday dates and will not be revised again

Revised Social

Calendar

The calendar as released today includes as follows

FEBRUARY Friday, Feb. 3—Fresno State here, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, Feb. 4—Fresno here, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa. Friday, Feb. 10—Sigma Phi Sigma, Manzanita Association.

Saturday, Feb. 11—Pan-Hellenic dance. Friday, Feb. 17-S. F. U. here, Military Ball.

Friday, Feb. 24—Phi Kappa Phi Day, Beta Kappa.

Saturday, Feb. 25—Frosh Glee. MARCH

Friday, March 3-Phi Sigma Kappa, Lincoln Hall Association. Saturday, March 4—Engineers' Day,

Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Tau Omega Saturday, March 11-Band Dance

Wednesday, March 15-Mid-semester. Friday, March 17—Manzanita Associa-tion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta University of California grappling Phi, Lincoln Hall Association, Beta Kappa.

by Beta Kappa.

Friday, March 24-Play at Granada theatre

Saturday, March 25—Mackay Day. Friday, March 31—Phi Sigma Kappa, Manzanita Association, Gamma Phi Beta.

APRIL

Saturday, April 1—Press Club. Tuesday-Saturday, April 6-8, Easter recess

Thursday, April 13—State Forensic Tournament. Friday, April 14—State Forensic Tour-

nament, Lincoln Hall Association, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Kappa.

Saturday, April 15—State Tournament, Pi Beta Phi. Friday, April 21—Manzanita Associa

tion, Beta Sigma Omicron, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lincoln Hall Association. Saturday, April 22—Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Friday, April 28–Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi.

Saturday, April 29—Alpha Tau Omega. MAY Friday, May 5-Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Al- patra.

pha Epsilon. Saturday, May 6-Senior Examinations

end, Kappa Alpha Theta. Monday-Saturday, May 8-13-Final examinations.

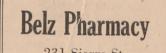
Saturday, May 13—Phi Kappa Phi Address, Senior Ball.

Sunday, May 14—Baccalaureate Sunday.

Monday, May 15-Commencement Day.

SWING' CHAMPION OF CAMPUS WILL BE CHOSEN

The question of who can "swing" the best recently started a "feud" between members of the band and the choral club, and will not be answered unti the night of the Lyres' dance, March 11 At the dance, which is sponsored by Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary muisc organization, contestants selected from each group, will compete for the prize The choral club, which is rehearsing with the Reno community chorus ir the barracks, practices between re hearsals in order to outdo the band 'swingsters.





Date for Second Affair

March 29 was decided upon by members of the Block N society as the best be held at the University of Nevada, date on which to hold their annual 'Stag Night," Fred Galloway, president of the group, said today.

Although the approval of the social calendar committee must be obtained to present the affair March 29, the or-"Even though the location has been ganization decided to go ahead with plans for the show on that date. **Committees Appointed**

Galloway appointed every member of the society to act on committees for the vantion upon various mechanical energy COED CAPTAINS promotion of the stag night. Serving as chairmen for the affair are: Equipment, Engineers' Dance. Friday, March 10—Kappa Alpha Theta, cups and awards, Russell Byington, and

finances, Harry Bradley. If present arrangements are completed for Stag Night, the University of Nevada wrestling club will attempt to se-

squad. The ticket sale for the affair will start S. A. E. Neophytes Saturday, March 18—Sagens. Tuesday, March 21—Speaker sponsored tion, Galloway said. Other business at the meeting of the

letter society last night included the revision of the constitution in bringing the document up to date.

Earl Brooks was appointed to head a committee to make a Block N member ship list. The committee also will identify and name as far as possible the pictures of past athletic squads now on

display in the Block N room in the training quarters. The also will arrange for a 1939 group picture to be taken. **Block N Painting**

Gordon Thompson and Ray Harris were delegated to arrange for a righ-ofway to the "N" and to contact the men's upperclass committee and arrange for the freshmen to perform their semiannual duty

The group also decided to stick with their decision of last semester and drop their sponsorship of the all-state track meet generally held on Mackay field during spring.

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be held February 7, 9 and 14. Before the intramural matches, will be assigned one afternoon for practice, the dates of which will be posted later in the gymnasium

Breen, Frank Clause, John Mayses and Douglas Smith. NOTICE Women's class basketball games will

Edwin Mulcahy, Elmer Vacchina, Fred Heinen, Ray Davis, Bob Davis, Hugo

Smithwick, Lee Barrett, Marvin Luhrs, Gene Armstrong, Bob Johnson, James

which begin on March 21, each team

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neers will be held at the site of the San Francisco world's fair at a date tenta-"until recently the convention was to tively set at April 3-4. but it was decided by the senior branch of the national mechanical engineering Francisco would be the proper place for

Zareh stated

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According to Edward Zareh, chairman of the University of Nevada mechanical engineers, the annual convention of the

southwestern student branch of the

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vention upon various mechanical engineering subjects, and prizes will be given for the best reports by the senior branch of the national society.

clude visits to the fair and many industrial plants. Zareh was technical chairman at the

Undergo 'Work Week'



Letter Received

From Benefactor

In a recent letter to John A. Fulton

director of Mackay School of Mines, S.

TO BE CHOSEN

Election of four Nevada coeds by the R. O. T. C. battalion honorary cap-Many trips are being scheduled on the entertainment program which will in-tains will get under way next week, with preliminary balloting on Tuesday and the final election on February 14. Zareh was technical chairman at the onvention last year which was held at cadet will be eligible to nominate a the University of Southern California. candidate, the highest three being voted upon in the final balloting. Both officers and basic course men may vote, and the cadet officers from

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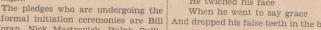
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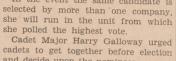
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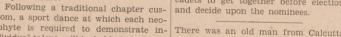
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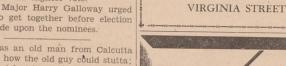
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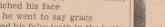
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STUDENTS WILL ASSIST PLANS FOR FIRST MARDI GRAS

The Students' Center at St. Stephen's House is making arrangements to take part in the first annual Mardi Gras ball to be held in the Civic auditorium,

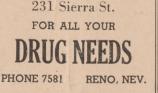
Tuesday, February 21. Sponsored by leading art groups of Reno and vicinity, it probably will be one of the most colorful celebrations ever to be held here.

Although much still remains to be done in the comparatively short time left, the principal arrangements are nearing completion.

The arrangements are in the hands of the central committee, assisted by various subcommittees, each of which is functioning under the chairmanship of a member of the centrol committee

The contemplated program will be-gin with the entry of the grand pa-geant into the hall. This will be fol-lowed by the "Skit Parade," which consists of a brief tableau by each of the art groups represented. Pierrot and Pierrette will open the ball and will invite all masked members to join in the revelry.

Formal dress may be worn instead of costume, but masks are compulsory. Since this is the first attempt, at this type of entertainment, it is intended to maintain, as far as possible, the French atmosphere of Mardi Gras. It is the intention of the committee that the proceeds each year shall be donated to a different charity. This year proceeds will be given to the stu-dents' center at St. Stephen's House.



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