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Nevada Ski Team **Takes Yosemite Meet Last Week**

Washington University **Defeated** for First Time in Three Years

Despite heavy losses through injury and illness, the University of Nevada ski team gained sufficient points to claim title to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate ski championship at the Yo-

semite meet last week. The University of Washington, which has held the championship for three years, gained a total of 390.1 points during the three-day four-event program. Nevada's points summed up to 396.7. In the three years previous, Nevada has trailed Washington by similar

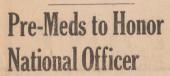
NEVADA COUNTERS

Taking place in the first ten in the jumping competition were Earl Ed-munds, Fraser West, John Starratt and Jim Worden. Winning the slalom and downhill race, Dick Mitchell set the pace for the Nevada team when he cap tured the two individual champion ships

Martin Arrouge, who was expected to compete with Mitchell for first place in the downhill contest, was injured on the run. The accident, which occurred three-fourths of a mile from the finish line, broke up Arrouge's time, and he finished in seventh place. ABSENT FROM JUMPING

The injuries which Arrouge received were more serious than previously sup-posed, and were responsible for his absence from the Sunday jumping con-test, a loss keenly felt by the Nevada

Absent from the meet, too, was Carl Bechdolt, state class B jumping cham-pion of California, who was unable to



Chemist to Be Featured Speaker at Informal **Dinner Next Week**

Preparations for the dinner-meeting to be held next week in honor of Dr. Charles F. Poe, grand president of the Charles F. Poe, grand president of the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical organization were discussed at a meeting of the local chapter held last night. ing beards and not submitting an ex-Dr. Poe will arrive in Reno next week cuse to us for not doing so will be and will be the featured speaker at an punished, regardless of the excuse they informal dinner-meeting to be held give when apprehended," Dorsey said. Thursday

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field," Bill Goodin, president of the he continued. local organization, said.

announced later.

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS

Posing with the cups which they acquired through victories in the first annual winter carnival are the new champions of the Pacific Coast for 1939. The Nevada ski team won the title last week when they defeated the Washington Huskies at Yosemite after fighting for the crown for three straight years only to fall just short of their mark. From left to right they are Coach Wayne

Dick Mitchell, Frazer West, Jack Starratt and Frank Titus. Two other members of the team, Don McMeekin and Carl Bechdolt, were not present when the photo was snapped. The skiers will either wind up the season next week defending their Vanderbilt trophy as a team or competing individually at an invitation meet at Yosemite.

Twenty-eight Men

Applicants to Conduct

Poulsen, Marty Arrouge, Jim Worden, Earl Edmunds

Three University of Nevada Students Make Snow Survey on High Sierras

Robert Grenig, Clifton Prussia and depth of the snow is obtained. Then Apply to Blue Key Leo Foster, all students at the univer-sity, were among the ones conducting of a scale, which is different from the a snow survey on March 1 to deter- ordinary scale, in that it is graduated mine the water content of the snow into inches. In this manner the water

on the high Sierras. Professor H. P. Boardman yesterday indicated that they The depth of the snow is obtained probably will be chosen to go on a by pushing the hollow aluminum pipe second survey, to be made April 1. Grenig, a member of the snow-sur-veying party, yesterday said that a series of fourteen samples were taken at an interval of fifty feet apart. He on the side of the hollow tube which orary service group, Maurice Sheppard, further explained that the process of allows the observer to easily read the

of aluminum pipes about thirty inches in length and fastening them together way the water content of the snow is fraternity, Sheppard stated, but only intil the desired length for measuring recorded.

Advance Ticket Sale For Mackay Show Twenty-eight campus male this week filed applications for membership into president of the organization, divulged

sampling the snow is the same each depth of the snew core within the tube The enclosed snow within the hollow today

COMMITTEE CONTINUES Summer Session VIGOROUS WORKOUTS **Plans Advanced** The men's upperclass committee fully intends to continue its program

of punishing those not growing beards **Twenty-first Session** for Mackay Day as long as they have Will Open June 19, **Closes July 28**

"All men physically capable of grow-The 1939 University of Nevada sum-

"Even after they have been punished, that people who came last year will be by swats or a laking, they still will be interested to come again this year," "Dr. Poe is a chemist and probably required to present a written excuse will devote some of his speech to that to use or receive further punishment," Dean F.W. Traner, head of the school of education and director of the session, announced yesterday.

 leld," Bill Goodin, president of the scal organization, said.
 The committee will meet twice a monomed later.
 Informed yesterday.

 Time and place of the dinner will be nonounced later.
 Week—on Mondays at 11:25 in front of the library and in the A. S. U. N.
 PRACTICAL COURSES

 Methods of gaining membership for he organization was discussed. It was
 building at 11:25 on Wednesdays—from now until Mackay Day.
 Practical courses in elementary subjects given by people of experience in their respective fields. Courses will be

A.W.S. Amendments To Be Submitted To A.S.U.N. Senate

Resolutions Call for 50-Cent Allotment and **Coed Finance Control**

Amendments to the student constitution calling for a definite allotment from the student fee to be used exclusively for women activities and the establishment of a women's board of finance control will be submitted to the student senate for its approval next Wednesday evening.

The amendments call for an allotment of 50 cents from each fee, which shall go to a fund which shall be apportioned among the women's activities on the campus. The fund which the women receive, if the amendment, s passed, will surpass by about \$150 o \$200 a semester the amount which the women now are receiving. A board of women's finance control

also is established by an amendment which will be submitted to the senate The board will work in conjunction with the regular board of finance con trol and will be in full control of all Associated Women Students' finances Amendment to be added to article VI, section 2, on the allotment of funds will read as follows:

"e. Fifty cents out of each student's fee per semester shall go to a fund which shall be apportioned among the women's activities on the campus. The monies will be held in trust by the comptroller of the university and can be drawn upon only by the approval of the women's finance control board."

Amendment to article VI, section 3: Finance control committee, to be follows "a. The full control of all Associated

Women Students' finances shall be tion for the first Mackay Day play. vested in the women's finance control Filing of application does not mean board which shall work in conjunction

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It's Cinch Time

with the finance control committee. The women's finance control "b. embarks them upon a probationary period during which they are given certain service duties to perform. The sity faculty who shall be a woman, a manner in which the applicants carry out the performance of their duties is chairman of the A. W. S. executive chairman of the A. W. S. executive the woman of the woman of the cast pership to the organization.

TRYEES' MEETING A meeting of the tryees will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the A. S. U. N. building at 4 o'clock. They will be further instructed in duties during the next few weeks. No further applications will be considered for membership in the service group, Sheppard said.

At present the tryees are compelled The 1939 University of Nevada sum-mer session will open June 19 and last until July 28. "Mony new courses will be offered so "Many new courses will be offered so that people who came last year will be that people who came last year will be tion

QUALIFICATIONS In addition to their service duties, the tryees must be at least of high sophomore standing and must have a scholastic standing of at least 2.2702. Election of new members will be the

first Thursday after Mackay Day.



FINAL ROLE

Dave Goldwater ,outstanding campus thespian, will play his final part Friday night before Mackay Day. Dave is playing the male lead in the satire "Washington Jitters."

Illness Strikes Mackay Play Cast

Bennetts and Nickovich Replaced in Play by Leonard and Moran

Ragged inflections, forgotten lines, triesome repeating of conversations, ill-ness, unsturdy sets and a host of other known as section 3a, and to read as minor difficulties have beset the University Play Productions group as it completed the third week of prepara-With the production scheduled to be presented in a downtown theatre on Mackay Day eve, which is only two weeks hence, the local thespians are

board shall consist of the following members: One member of the univer-task at hand and are progressing rap-

by one or the other of the currently prevalent slight epidemics to which the community has been exposed. Mary Ellen Bennetts, cast in the part of Mrs. Nelson, a Washington political socialite, has been forced to political socialite, has been forced to withdraw from the play completely because of

illness. She has been replaced in the role by Beulah Leonard. The smack of paddles on tender por-Eli Nickovich also has succumbed to ions will echo from fraternal residences effects of some bacteria or other, and of the campus, and big and little sis- his part as Mr. Coward, a publisher, "bull sessions" for long hours at the "bull sessions" for long hours at the

the majority of this week's rehearsals library within the next week or so. Registrar Jeanette C. Rhodes an-but is still cast in the play. Dave Goldwater, who portrays the ounced yesterday that "cinch lists will

e distributed next weekend. A blacker cloud of gloom hovers over among those missing but was back on of the fearly and anong those missing but was back on of the fearly and anong the second s be distributed next weekend. the luckless students this semester with the faculty decision that, in addition to failing work being reported, three-five "border-line" grades also will be said.

Ski Team May Not **Defend Southern Division Crown**

> Lack of Funds May Keep Nevada Skiers From Los Angeles Meet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nevada's powerful ski team, claimant of the national ski title, may be un-able to enter the southern division of Pacific coast ski tournament to defend its Vanderbilt Memorial trophy

at Los Angeles next week. This became apparent yesterday, when Coach Wayne Poulsen said the team would be unable to enter the meet unless funds were appropriated for the purpose by the university.

Should the team fail to get the necessary finances, several ski members will finance a trip of their own to compete as individuals in the Pacific Coast Ski Association meet this week at Yo-semite. This tournament will not be held under intercollegiate rules. Ne-vada, apparently, will not be very well represented at the meet Poulsen said, because of injuries team members received when they won the Pacific coast title last week.

Martin Arrouge will be missed in the downhill, cross-country and jumps. He received internal injuries when competing in the cross-country event. Earl Edmunds, Jim Worden and Jack

Starratt, three stellar all-around skiers, probably will not enter the meet. They received ankle injuries in the last meet. Dick Mitchell, a strong member in the downhill and slalom events, will be gone. He has left for Sun Valley, Idaho, where he will train for Olympic tryouts

Possibility of a national championship meet with Dartmouth University seemed doubtful this year, when Poulsen said he had received no word or challenge from the Dartmouth ski team

Dartmouth holds the eastern and mid-western ski championships, and claims the national title by virtue of its win over Washington, former westcoast champions, early this year. Ne-vada's victory over Washington last board; a delegate from the Women's (Continued on Page 3) A total of five members of the cast and a Nevada-Dartmouth title meet

Fleischmann Award

Maurice Sheppard, senior arts and science student from Reno, was named to be third student to ever receive one of Major Max C. Fleischmann scholarships which were established early this fall.

The awarding of the scholarship to of the faculty scholarship committee.

the organization was discussed. It was suggested that the organization pledge scenarion pledges remaining a such for mer special students the new pledges remaining a such for mer special students the organization pledge scenarion in the matter," Dorsey said. "A new regime has been inaugurated the new pledges remaining a such for mer special students the organization present before becoming a mer the summons of a pink slip." Tryees who submitted their applications this week are Peter Fisler, Andrew Rosaschi, Ralston Hawkins, Gill- bet archives daily. "A new regime has been inaugurated the new pledges remaining a such for the tracent to the limit. Tradition, the upperclass committee and the teachers have not been a member of the student senate as yet nothing definitely has been de did and the teachers have not been answer the summons of a pink slip." The first deal and the teachers have not been answer the summons of a pink slip." The first deal and the teachers have not been answer the summons of a pink slip." The first deal pleate the summer school later the committee of the summer scho

year. He also was a member of Sagers

men's underclass service organization. The Major Max C. Fleischmann

scholarships were established early last

state. Five male students are chosen

was appointed. It consists of Betty Parrish as chairman with Eleanor Du-Pratt, Barbara Fulstone and Dorothy Cunch assisting. NOTICE

Their duty will be to write letters I personally want to thank all the held in 1912. With the exception of to all pre-medical graduates of Nevada fellows who worked for the success of 1915, sessions were held annually until 1939 ARTEMISIA who have recently graduated from Engineers' Day. It was only through the summer of 1932 when they were WILL BE READY FOR medical school, and ask them to have their efforts and cooperation that this presented to Dr. Frandsen last year. A full discussion of the final dinner of the state of Nevada that we do have description of the

and spring picnic was postponed until an engineering college AB ATKINSON, Chairman. a later date

Epidemic of Mild Diseases Disrupt University Life During This Week

An epidemic of mild diseases, rang-ing from flu through measles, put down class attendance, cancelled class meet-ings and disrupted social gatherings on the Hill this week. Atthough some cases have been very islow of me for the for the former sessing at the gather session in 1937, the program was the weight week and a half with a severe case of flu. Fraternity and sorority houses have been bothered to some extent and all the folder disc in the folder former sessing at the f

Although some cases have been very silon fumigated after moving one of its ers as well severe, according to hospital reports, members who had come down with the the diseases are mild and in most in-measles, while Sigma Phi Sigma and stances patients recover within a day Lambda Chi Alpha have several men time, advanced courses in certain aca- be the natural color photographs which Ph.D. by Michigan sick with the flu. or two.

Of isolation cases, eleven of measles Among those students sick or just vance themselves for either the bach-

and seven cases of mumps have been marked by the university hospital, al-though the actual count can not be taken since many students do not belong to the hospital association. Confined to their homes this week Bett, Bill Grubbs, Al Lowry, Ed Olsen, At Campus Club Meeting

have been seven faculty members, Pro-fessors Wheeler, Smith, Hicks, Chap-kins, John Lemich and John Etche-

Dean Thompson has been confined covered from the malady.

Summer school lasts six weeks and Barengo, Joe McDonald, Jack Beach, this coming session will mark the David Hartman, Gerald McCormack next week, Mrs. Rhodes said. tained by the university, the first being

The 1939 edition of the Artemisia Summer school not only allows one will be distributed to the student body Donner summit, was planned by the university of Nevada Ski Club mem-

primary purpose to afford teachers an Final preparations for the yearbook opportunity to take professional courses were completed this week and, accordnecessary for teaching certificates, for renewal of certificates, or for the im- engraving copy will be in the hands the center of Sierra ski activities. In the remaining \$75,000 from the state's scholarships from the fund last seof the publisher by March 15. provement of teaching.

Last year's summer session was fur- graduate and Artemisia photographer. A novelty for the Nevada annual will ther extended to offer, for the first demic fields to permit teachers to ad- will be used on the division sheets. It

Dr. Church to Speak

All students are cordially invited.

Ray Garamendi, Leo Foster, Rosmino

the sororities and fraternities will re-ceive their lists probably on Friday of SOLONS INTRODUCE

Nevada Ski Club **To Hold Outing**

18 and 19 at Vanderford's Lodge on

bers at a meeting held Wednesday. Planned for the benefit of ski club

The financial report on the ski club

In most of the former sessions, the courses were designed wholly for ele- and will in entirety feature candid at the Golden Gate Exposition has not sponsorship of the jumping tournament

the year by Ned Westover, last year's

was only through a great deal of diffi-culty that the staff workers were able Church and Nevada graduate, class of

twenty pages longer than the '38 edi-tion. The binding will be similar to last Church, a Phi Kappa Phi member, is

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BUILDING MEASURE

semester, the funds to come from in-A bill appropriating \$375,000, \$75,000 come of securities presented to the Unimore than was at first suggested, for versity of Nevada by Major Fleisch-construction of new buildings at University of Nevada was introduced last It is planned that, when the founda-

A weekend outing to be held March Monday in the state legislature. tion is in full operation, that at least The bill allocates \$225,000 for a gym- two of the recipients of the award be

nasium and \$150,000 for an engineering chosen from the high schools of the building.

The measure would authorize a bond for the awards annually. Fran Breen issue of \$300,000 and would appropriate and Byron Hardy were awarded the

WRITING CONTESTS WITH VALUABLE AWARDS AVAILABLE TO NEVADA STUDENTS

Many contests with valuable awards | the Investment Bankers' Association of are offered as an incentive to those America with prizes of \$300, \$150 and inclined to write, and students at the \$50, and the other contest by the Frauniversity with the talent and time have ternity Women's Committee of the New a chance to place among the top few York Worlds Fair with a trip to New and receive national recognition. York as first prize. For those interested in short-story

For those interested in the liquor writing, the American College Quill Club is offering the Edwin M. Hopkins Quill Prize of \$50 to the best short-story tion. The W. C. T. U. prize is for a written by a college student. The poetry lovers have a chance to The Burns' Foundation contest is for

Darrel Cain announced that the fea-ture of the Campus Club meeting this ent plans green rotogravure-print "end

Don Church Awarded

'26, was awarded his Ph.D. degree by

tion. The binding will be similar to last Church, a Phi Kappa Phi member, is year's book. The cover will feature the head of the department of statistics American Poets and College Verse Mag-

to secure these prints. This year's Artemisia will be nearly the University of Michigan February

Keen Competition Seen for Annual Interclass Meet

home economics courses.

department.

the twins, Mrs. Laura Pope of Reno, and

Ross county, Wyoming, 77 years ago. Mrs. Pope is the mother of Miss Jessie

Pope, professor in the home economics

The other sets of twins were mem-

Cups to Winners

electrical and mining groups

in conjunction with Engineers' Day.

In the riveting contest, a team repre

Mathew Laking loaded a 1600-pound

nine car in 2 minutes 4 1-10 seconds

to take the mucking contest. Laking represented the mechanical engineers.

Second and third places went to Byron

He was appointed by Representative

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Sophomores Favored To Cop Mackay Day Track, Field Events

With the interclass track meet scheduled for Mackay Day, several promising track men, some of them ard of Reno. veterans, are working out daily with the high hopes of leading their class **Engineers** Award

to a victory. Last year, due to the unsuitable cold spring weather, no intermural class track meet was held, and Head Track Coach Jim Coleman said that this year everyone would be given a chance to SOPHOMORE EDGE

As yet not all of the men expected to compete in the various contests have the winners of the various contests held shown up for practice, but advance indications seem to give the sophomores a slight edge in the four-cornered meet.

Ernest Rodriguez and Kenneth Day both lettermen, are expected to shine in the 880 and the broad jump for the senior class, while Pio Mastroianni and John Barrett, outstanding distance runners, will be the favorites to cop the two-mile and one-mile events.

Other prospective point-getters for this year's outgoing class will be Donald Kinkel, who promises to be a speedburner in the dashes, and Ferron Bunker, who is expected to shape up well the jovelin throw event.

JUNIORS The juniors will be well represented with Bob Cameron in the pole vault Frequired angle on the instrument in 3 minutes 7.2 seconds. Down was followed by Fred Maynard and Bill

Other reliable junior men are Jack Richter. Rhodes in the 100-yard dash and Max Forbes, a transfer from Sacramento Junior College

Prospects for the sophomore team are than any of the other entrants. exceptionally high, with the one-man track team John Polish, who probably will take firsts in most of the field events and will give a good account of himself in the broad jump, pole vault and in the dashes. Elwin Trigero, John and in the dashes. Elwin Trigero, John Lemish, James DuPratt, Frank McCul-Naval Candidate lough, Jim Shepley, Mitch Cobeaga, Joe McDonald and Ross Mortensen will round out the rest of the sophomore

track squad Nothing much is known of the freshman track team excepting that they will enter the meet as the "dark-horse."

emy at Annapolis Ross Ashley, Tony Yriberry and Clar-ence Heckethorn, outstanding sprinters, J. G. Scrugham and will take a physi-cal examination in June. He took the will more than likely compete for the well-known Jock organization of the —that is, if Coach Coleman per-October mits them to do so.

VERSE AND WORSE

Wabbits have a funny face, Their pwivate life is a disgwace, Oo'd be surprised if oo but knew The awful fings that wabbits do. And awffen, too.

Once upon a time there were seven brothers. The first one was a lawyer two sophomore basketball managers. and the second one didn't know any-thing, either. The third was a politician and the fourth was a crook, too. The fifth was a banker and the sixth occupied the cell next to him. And the seventh was a bachelor—just like his father

Campus lad's idea of a perfect date-She doesn't eat much! She's good look-She doesn't eat much! She's good dancer! She doesn't eat much!

"You should be more careful to pull your shades down at night. Last night I saw you kissing your wife." "Ha, ha, ha! The joke's on you—I wasn't home last night!

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FROSH HOME EC'ERS **Cardinal Elected ENTERTAIN TWINS** Three sets of twins were entertained Life-Saving Prexy Honored guests at the meeting were

the twins, Mrs. Laura Pope of Reno, and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Sircolomb of Gil-of the University of Nevada senior lifelette, Wyo. The twins were born in saving corps at a meeting Wednesday night at Gamma Phi Beta house. Earlmond Baker was chosen vicepresident of the group, succeeding Car-dinal, and Betty Johnson took over Mary Arentz' old duties as secretary

bers of the university student body. and treasurer. They are Esther and Ruth Hansen of At this meeting the organization elected a boys' captain and girls' captain to take charge of all swim campaigns which formerly were solely con-ducted by Cardinal. Darrell Cain and Ramona Beetschen were selected as the two captains and are now conducting a swimming campaign not only for the university students but for downtown people as well. "The purpose of this life-saving corps nounced until March 25, in the M s to promote safety in swimming and kay Day issues of the Sagebrush.

to train the swimmers in this commun-

Cups were awarded Saturday night at the annual engineers' banquet to ity to be on the average or above the Golf Tournament Plans Completed other life-saving organizations in the United States," Cardinal said. The last scheduled swimming class enting the mechanical engineers and for beginners was held at Moana last composed of Pete Hanford, Walter Elweek and, from now on, the organizakins and William Morehead had the tion will spend all its time developing winning time of 35 seconds for the competition life-savers. A representa-tive of the Red Cross will be here some heating and installing of three rivets. Second and third prize went to the time in April to test the swimmers to see if they have adequately passed all drive to the clubhouse later.

requirements

Whiskerino Rules Hardie of the mining school and James Set Forth by

Celebration Group Contrary to student opinion debater and actors including the cast of "Washington Jitters," must grow beards and obtain a six-weeks student body ticket continue to foster growths until the for \$3 which will entitle them to play Al Caton slid in first in the slide-rule time of their respective public appearcompetition by working five required problems faster and more accurately

ances This ruling has been made by the charge. Mackay Day committee under George Hardman, and is to be enforced, it was student ticket, a 50-cent charge will stated.

and chin whiskers as minimum growth allowed was also announced by Hard-Earlmond Baker and Lola Frazer are man

The committee has sent an invitation to John Mackay in New York City bidding him to attend the Mackay Day Jim Griswold, sophomore mining stufete and to take part in the presenta dent, received word yesterday that he tion of the portrait of his father, the late Clarence Mackay. had been named a principal candidate for admission to the U.S. Naval Acad-

The portrait will be hung in the niche facing the entrance to the Mackay Hall of Science.

Statistics show that Yale grads have .3 children, while Vassar grads have 7. Which merely goes to show that women have more children than men

fraternity and has been prominent in campus activities. He is a member of the sophomore vigilante committee, a member of Crucible Club and a member Also he has played a prominent part in college athletics. As a freshman, he played guard on the yearling football team and was a sprinter and hurdler in track. At present he is one of the "Well, throw this column in the waste Art Nelson, Prop. WALDORF BARBER SHOP 144 North Virginia St.

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W. A. A. Names Candidates For Offices

The Nevada ski team, champions of The executive board of W. A. A. held the Pacific coast, were guests at a dina special meeting this week to select her given in their honor last Tuesday candidates for various offices. Election Mrs. Cornelia Nathan and Mr. Kurt will be in the gym Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4:15 o'clock. A list of girls ualified to vote already has been post-New York and ardent supporters of the university to array better and better university team, were host and hostes ed in the gym. Nominees are as folat the dinner, which was to celebrate

President, Eleanor Goldsworthy and the Wolf Pack's victory last week at Lola Frazer; vice-president, Carolyn Best and Mary Kornmayer; secretary, Members of the team attending the dinner were Frazier West, Don Mc-Meekin, Earl Edmunds, James Worden Mc-Audrey Sellman and Florence Alexander; treasurer, Aileen Angus. The president-elect will be sent as a Jack Starratt, Dick Mitchell and Coach Wayne Poulsen. Martin Arrouge, who representative of this university to the was injured in the downhill race durnational convention which will be held in Berkeley, Cal., later this month. Re- ing the meet, was unable to attend. Other guests at the affair were Mr sults of the election will not be announced until March 25, in the Mac-

J. Olson and Mrs. Alice Cameron of Reno and Mrs. L. Islin and daughter of New York City.

Participants in the golf tournament are requested to file their names and obtain instructions from Professor before Wednesday afternoon All in charge of the schedules. Anyone obtain instructions from Professor Foley next Wednesday afternoon. All schedule will not be changed after that girls planning to enter the tournament should arrange to attend the meeting regular gym classes. date. Participants will be excused from

to be held at the golf course Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Members of the Badminton Clubs

tournament will meet at the gym and Two badminton clubs have been or-ganized this year and both have met It is necessary to have the members with great success. Every Tuesday and present at this meeting because Mr. Thursday afternoon from 3:15 to Foley, who is in charge of the matches, and in the ever wishes to give instructions for the tour-the classes meet. and in the evening from 7:30 to 10 nament and clear up all questions be-

The afternoon classes are the regular W. A. A. badminton classes; the The first games will be played March

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21 and will be continued for a period of six or eight weeks. It will be a ound-robin tournament. Dr. V. W. Poulsen At the meeting Wednesday, girls can btain a six-weeks student body ticket

at the course at any time, for any match or practice game, without additional

fore play is started.

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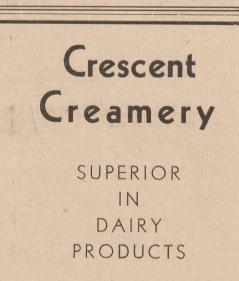
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be made for every tournament match A second ruling prescribing mustache as well as for any other time they wish



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evening groups are members who have Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The been interested in the sport for some meet began this week and will time, and who will soon participate in nate at the end of eight weeks. meet began this week and will termithe tournament which will take place Nine girls were selected to represent in two or three weeks.

The afternoon classes will have approximately three weeks of practice be-fore class games start and, some time in April, intermural matches will be the University of Nevada: Earlmond student manager, is in charge of the The evening classes are composed of various meets. both men and women and anyone may Long-range shooting was completed

join. A slight charge is made to cover the cost of the equipment used. Both classes offer instructions for scores for each match are collected and seginners. Ann Wedertz is the student manager for the afternoon classes and Connecticut University which is spon-

Mae Simas and Lola Frazer are in soring the matches for this year. charge of the evening games. Riding If the weather permits, Marion Nichols will organize a class for girls who desire to take horseback riding for credit. The first ride is scheduled for

\$8 will be charged.

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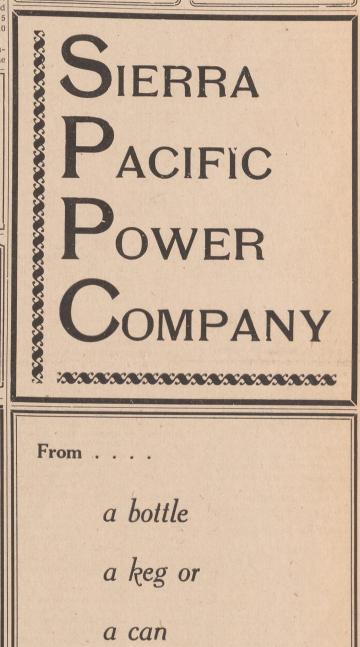
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Riding Club Plans New Study Program

Care of Horse, Equipment In Addition to Riding Is New Course

This year Saddle and Spurs, campus riding club, will endeavor to learn about the care and habits of horses rather than just riding, according to an an nouncement made by Bea Lansdon head of the group.

Those signing up for the activity must learn to care for the horse and equipment used, how to saddle, and how to jump a horse.

Exams to Be Given

Examinations will be given at intervals to determine the progress of the individual in learning about their mounts. The Carnation Riding Stables is being used by the organization for meetings

March 12 members will go to Fallon gym. where they will be guests of the Dodge Brothers' ranch. While at the ranch they will witness the daily workout and exercises of the horses there. Sacramento Meet with the crown.

Sacramento Junior College will play host to the group on March 19 in Sacramento. Several of Nevada's most ex-perienced riders will make the trip Plans for the day include a breakfast a tour of the city and a jumping exhibition at a local stable. The visitors from Nevada will then be given an oppor tunity to demonstrate their ability horse-handling. A list of those taking the trip will be announced later.

DRAFTING CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY ENGINEERS

Winners of the drafting contest spor sored by the University of Nevada en gineers for Nevada state high school were announced last week by Norman Smith, head of the Associated Engibers state

In the class "A" division Eldon Ball inger of Las Vegas placed first, win ning \$25 given by the board of regent of the university. P. M. Springmeye of Douglas county high school was see ond, receiving a drafting set donated by A. Carlisle company. In third plac was Jerry Farrell of Las Vegas who won a drawing board given by Ditzgen and Armanko companies

Roy Alger of White Pine high schoo took first place in the class "B" division, receiving a \$25 drawing set. Second prize of a drawing set donated by Dietzgen and Armanko was awarded to Jack Nicholson of Winnemucca Third prize of a drawing board from Carlisle's went to Bob Larsen of Winnemucca where.

First prize in the class "C" division went to S. Keppenburg of Douglas. He received a drawing set given by Dietz-gen and Armanko companies. W. Juckt-Home Ec Club, Publications Board and zer of Douglas won the second prize of a T-square given by Dietzgen and Third prize of a drawing Armanko's. board donated by the same companies was awarded to Robert Lay of White Pine high school.

Plaque Dedication Set for April 2

The University of Nevada Press Club plaque, to be erected in commemoration of the establishment of the first Nevada newspaper in Genoa, will be officially dedicated April 2, Francis Breen, president of the University Press Club, announced last week.

The public square was chosen as the definite site of the plaque last week social side of the campus, Gertrude by a committee from the Press Club Polander stands among the outstandworking with the citizens of Genoa. ing senior women on the campus.

A WPA project for the erection of a suitable monument, to be constructed Father-So you like your two suitors out of native Nevada rubblestone, for

Blue Key Queen To A.S.U.N. Senate Ed. Note: Blue Key socials have been cancelled, but we think this is a good idea so we're running the story

Margaret Johnson, junior Kappa Alby that group to serve on the finance pha Theta, was last night elected queen of the spring socials at a secret meetcontrol committee. DUTY OF COED BOARD

M. Johnson Named A.W.S. Amendments

ing of the Jock society, secret progressive organization. Miss Johnson will officially be finance control board: (1) to have in dition. crowned Wednesday night when Blue Key presents its first spring social. She istration of all A. W. S. finances; (2) was judged on a basis of her charm to be the custodian of all finances of and social attitudes. all A. W. S. organizations which par-

The queenship was the result of an ticipate in the operation of the central order by Blue Key President Maurice treasury; (3) to determine what or-Sheppard demanding that the Jocks ganization shall be allowed or denied assure the campus of a novel feature the privilege of the central treasury;

for the spring socials. The Jocks plan a march procession W. S. organizations which make money for the official crowning of the queen that will start at 8:30. Miss Johnson to be submitted to the committee not will be led down two rows of Blue Key later than the first four weeks of each members on the arm of Jock Yriberry to her throne on the north side of the of, and to withdraw financial support The other two Jocks will follow from any student organizations when in the procession, and the president of its financial conditions make such ac the organization will, following an im- tion necessary; (6) to authorize the pressive ceremony, present the queen audit of the books of the A. W. S organizations of the central treasury

Home Ec Club Plans Mackay Luncheon

the women's finance control board may be paid by the board from the surplus The Home Economics Club will meet in the central treasury credited to the early next week to discuss plans for the annual Mackay Day luncheon, Ger-ADMINISTRATION OF FUNDS rude Freeman, newly-elected Home Ec

"d. The central treasury shall be the depository for all A. W. S. organizahead announced The luncheon, sponsored annually by tions which derive money from any the Home Ec girls, is one of the out-standing features of the Mackay Day source, except dues and special assessments, financial administration of such celebration. Members hope that the uncheon will be particularly successful organizations shall be governed by the vomen's finance control board.

his year, as the girls are working hard "e. Four voting members of the o make it attractive, committee mem

SENIOR SKETCHES

GERTRUDE POLANDER

Gertrude developed executive abil-

W. A. A., organizations in which she

has been a three and four-year mem-

seems that the Artemisia staff held a

fascination for our Gert, and that fer

or for the "little book" continued and she became its editor this year.

Yet with all these things accomplished Gertrude has found time to

compete in three years of varsity rifle team competition, and also to be well

enough recognized scholastically to

ing the bell on two scholarships

namely the James Ward German

cholarship which she was awarded

her freshman year and the Travelli scholarship which was given her this

Capable, working a good share of

the day but still finding time for the

ber.

Then, too, three years ago, it

"g. A duplicate of all requisitions shall be kept on file by the chairman of the board. "h. Additional rules governing the

financial administration of all organizations to the central treasury shall be incorporated in the by-laws of the vomen's finance control board." The amendments will be voted on by the A. S. U. N, senate next week and submitted to a vote of the student body at the general election of student body officers, Student Body President Dave

> "And how are your three charming "And are they still living at home

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

has been attending the sessions.

number of students.

many faculty members besides a large

A competitive tournament will be ar-

ranged later between participants in the

weekly badminton sessions, Lola Frazer.

who is in charge of the play, announced.

president, Margaret Hermansen; re-

cording secretary, Cleone Stewart; cor-

responding secretary, Anne Johnson;

assistant corresponding secretary, Ai-

leen Mahoney; treasurer, Betty Nelson;

chairman, Mary Jane McSorley: scrap-

book, Marjorie Lyon; courtesy chair-

man, Nellie Roseberry; activity chair-

man, Marie Hursh; song chairman,

Phyllis Anker; social chairman, Laura

Frances Larragueta; junior executive

member, Ruth Harris; senior executive

member, Cleone Stewart; censors, Ai-

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Hansen Is Chosen

Pi Phi President

BADMINTON FOR MEN AND WOMEN IS POPULARIZED

Popularizing badminton in a co-edu cation program is being carried out To the Editor:

every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the university gym. A lot of us hope that the legislature Athletic Association, and a woman member of the senate who is selected member of the student body or faculty will make inquiry as to just how thorough an investigation of the university was really made by its committee. Is wishing to participate in the play any it possible to do a good job of investi-Tuesday or Thursday evening at 7:30. gating in as short a time and in as few A small charge is made of players, to hours as does this report represent? c. It shall be the duty of the women's be used to keep equipment in good con-

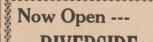
LETTERS

to the

I understand that there were a large number of faculty members of the uni-Four courts are laid out on the floor versity, alumni, business men and of the gymnasium for either doubles friends of the institution who wanted or singles play. As many as sixteen players can compete in doubles matches to appear before the committee but were never granted the privilege; not-withstanding the fact that they repeatat one time. Recently a capacity crowd edly made such a request. A regrettable The plan was put in effect largely through the efforts of Mrs. Mae Simas, thing is that each person was assured by the committee that he would be faculty member of the physical educagiven an audience. tion department and has attracted

Take a look at that part of the report which deals with the athletic department. The report is that not more than ten hours were spent in investigating athletics. On the other hand, the alumni committee, upon request of the board of regents, spent over 100 hours in its investigation of the athletic department alone. Said alumni commit-tee was composed of prominent business and professional men-men highly respected. Their report showed clearly the thoroughness with which they had done their work. Their recommendation was enthusiastically throughout the state. They did not act Clara Hansen, junior arts and science on their own initiative. They responded tudent, Monday night was elected to a request by the board of regents.

They heard all who wished to be heard; they considered facts, not wild asser-<u>෫ඁ෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯</u>



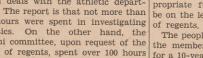


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and reaffirmed every two years

president of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Other officers named were: Vice-they considered both sides of the case

Has such been the approach of the EDITOR .. legislative committee? The answer is "No!" They convicted without even granting the accused the privilege of presenting a defense to any charges

ing made.

that may have been made. Will the board of regents completely disregard the report and recommendations of the alumni committee? The board asked that committee to do the work. If such is the attitude of the board, what cooperation can be expected from the alumni in the future? Is the legislature to have the indirect privilege of hiring and firing member of the university teaching staff? It's a

coach this time. Two years from now may be a history prof. Is the threat that funds will be with held going to result in forcing the board of regents to accept the legislative re-

port? Any sane man knows that if the university were forced to close down because the legislature refused to appropriate funds, the kick-back be on the legislature—not on the board

The people of the entire state elected embers of the board of regents for a 10-year term. Yes, ten years pur-posely, so that their institution would not be a political football. On the othe hand, the legislators have to be checked

I hope all parties concerned will think over. There are a lot of us who don'

tions; they did not convict without Chi Delta Phi Holds granting the privilege of a defense be-**Prep School Contest**

Deadline for the Chi Delta Phi annual high school poetry contest is March 15, according to Elizabeth d'Allesandro, president. * A number of contributions have been

sent in and more are expected before Thursday of next week. Poems may be on any subject desired and any type. A limit of 50 lines has been made.

PAGE THREE

Initiation banquet for new members of the society will be March 15. They will be made to provide entertainment for the affair.

Thank you for giving consideration to this letter. Sincerely AN ALUMNIS, '25.

-Thanks for the hug.

He-Oh, the pressure was all mine

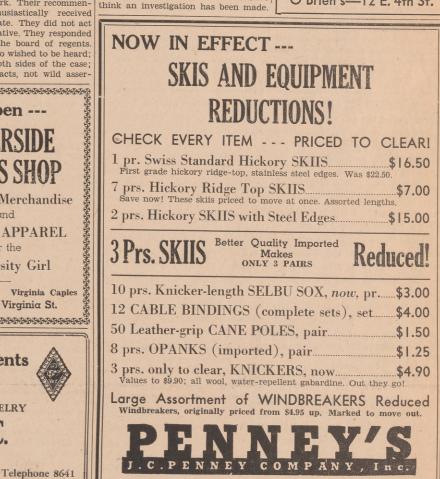
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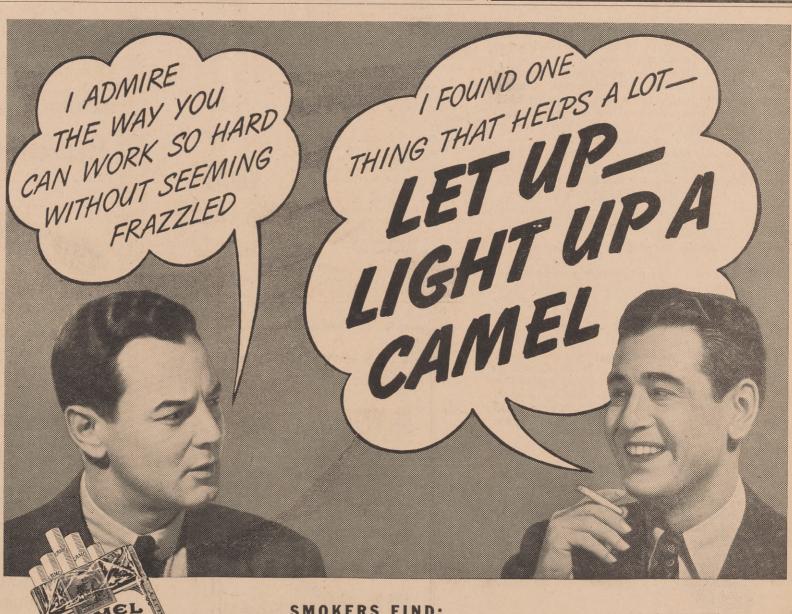
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request by any member of the A. W. S. Gertrude Polander began university ife in the fall of 1935. With a view to the future, "Gert'

tarted a major in home economics nd, with ever an eye to the present, she also engaged herself in various campus activities. She began these by first pedging Pi Beta Phi sorority and from there on unravels the treasureful story of a "young girl going some-Goldwater announced today.

ty during her college years when she eld various offices in the Press Club, daughters, Mr. Twitch?' "Fine, thanks." with you?

"Oh, no; they're not married vet!"

board shall constitute a quorum. "f. Specific rules governing the financial administration of all organzations in the central treasury shall be incorporated in the by-laws of the vomen's finance control board and shall be available for examination upon Forgetting her high school achieve ents and abiding by the Wolf wisom as laid down in her frosh bible,

(4) to approve the budgets of all A.

at least once each semester or oftene

if such audit is deemed necessary; (7) to determine with the consent of the

organizations concerned the use of all monies in the central treasury to the

credit of the organization; (8) any un-paid bills of any A. W. S. organzation

which are found to be authentic by

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the plaque has been approved, and workers will begin construction on it immediately, Breen stated.

The entire Press Club will take part in the dedication rites, according to present plans. A picnic will be held in conjunction with the ceremonies

BOMBS TURN S.A.E.'S FROM CHAPTER HOUSE

Another big stink, booming restaurant business, students sleeping in parks and cars, other unusual disturbances-all on account of a few little germs

Wednesday morning S. A. E. house was carefully locked, all the windows closed, cracks filled, and the last peron seen to leave was the county health officer. Big mystery? No-just another case of necessity.

Because of the many cases of measles mumps and flu, it was decided that the time had come for the house to get a working over, so the health officer was called in and he distributed a few well-placed bombs to fumigate the house

Deemed by members as a wise move they spent the day and half the night waiting for the odor to clear away enough so that they could get out of the cold and into their beds

"Twas just a kiss I asked for, and you gave your consent; And then I asked if e'er before your kisses you had lent. When you said "No" in tones so meek, My chest swelled out in pride; But when you showed me your technique, I knew darn well you lied.

Ed-Fashions may come and go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics Coed-Yes, women can't go wan for ever.

Coed-Yes, daddy; I simply don' know which one to marry first.



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THE SAGEBRUSH OFFERS ITS CONGRATULATIONS to the University of Nevada ski team which last week captured the juiciest prize of the Pacific coast skiing circles in winning the Pacific coast skiing championship.

The University of Nevada ski team grew from one or two ski enthusiasts dabbling in the sport three or four years ago to one of the most powerful teams in the nation. So powerful is it that last week, after capturing the title, Wayne Poulsen, coach of the team and former member of the first Nevada ski team, claimed the national weekend—to get warm? title for the Wolf Pack skiers.

When we say that the team grew from one or two members we mean that the team grew rather as a club without the support of the university. This year, with the exception of the Yosemite meet, the ski team received the university's blessing but not its financial support

For the fourth straight year the ski team has more or less shifted For the fourth straight year the ski team has more or less shifted for itself. Although recognized by the administration and competing for an old guy. Speaking of Walt reas a University of Nevada ski team, most of the money has come from outside supporters of the team or from the pockets of members of the regularly with Bobby Van War. ski team itself

The Sagebrush admits that in the past this method has generally been the way teams have gained a start. Now, however, the ski team has progressed past the infancy stage and is bringing glory and prestige to the University of Nevada.

It is but another angle of the sports program which must be dealt with at this university. Although the team was supported this year as keep turning back the film to those last by a small sum which partially paid the team's expenses to Yosemite, there are other meets for which no financial support can who don't know her, if any) and the be seen forthcoming.

Which also brings us around to the basketball and track situation. In our opinion the basketball team shifted for itself pretty well considering the fact that it did not have a budget upon which to operate. As far as we can find, the track squad for the coming season has been unable to conclude a budget for the 1939 season.

The teams may be able to get by on a shoestring this year but things don't go on in such a fashion forever. Unless the present situation is cleared up soon, the reorganization of the athletic department which could possibly be accomplished this semester will of a necessity carry could possibly be accomplished this semester will of a necessity carry Bennyhoff on until far into the next athletic year. It is clear that such case would called love? prove disastrous to the athletics of next season.

The Sagebrush fails to see why the situation hasn't been dealt with about a month ago? There was a ski at an earlier date. There isn't much time left to reorganize. If things have a lasting impression in our minds are left to run for themselves much longer the athletic shower of this of all you gals and guys green-pasturing year will be slight as compared with the storms of next season.

take the initiative to go ahead and appoint a carnival director and a carnival board for 1940.

The 1940 carnival director should be given a chance to plan for the coming carnival beginning immediately. The winter carnival can grow into an attraction, the fame of which will spread throughout the nation. Such an affair, however, can not be conceived at a moment's

notice. To make the carnival a real success, and to give the carnival director a real chance to produce a great carnival he should have a chance to lay the groundwork now.

So, how about a little foresight, ski club? Let's start working now for the carnival of 1940.

TSK! TSK!

Hold tight! There's a rumor in the 'cause they DO. reeze that those diggers of dirt—those Hey! What's this? A four-angle? breeze that those diggers of dirt—those sleuthers of silt, those keyhole flies— are buzzing around the press rooms again. Ah ha! You thought you had got rid of us, while all the time we gether-we give up.

vere slinking behind your unsuspect-Another romance patched up -yes, indeedy, UNUSUAL care. always does our hearts good. Yeah, man! Keep it up, Hussy (Margaret News? We're coming to that. Where ere we? Oh yes, news. . . . Well, it Sally Robinson is still seein' somethin' ere we? Oh yes, news. . vas a dark and stormy night—and ve're off (in a cloud of dust). extra special in Bob Fulton and vice-versa. Watch out, fellas, spring is just around the corner

The latest on Tony "Green Pastures" YOU tell us what Marylin Rhodes Yriberry is the uncommon interest he has in Margaret Johnson . . . , we can't , we can't and Earl (Yoodle-le-hee-ho) Edmunds help but notice. Next on the list is are up to. Earl leaves town, and Tom Beko gets his cue—while all the time a little blonde is keeping Earl busy elsethat off-and-on affair Aileen Smith and Shep (the Baron to you) have been where. It's TOO much. And while we are on the subject, have you heard or Meeting of the week was held seen Roche's little "city" gal? Some Wednesday at 11:25 in the Wolf Den. having . . . pin, pin, who's got the pin? And, what's more, what's Les Leggit are on the subject, have you heard or

got to do with it, Aileen? people get all the breaks. Then there's one of our steady newsmakers, Katie Meeks, who snagged off Romietta Ward has a hang-over from

Louis Peraldo the minute he came back last semester that looks like the real thing-Ralston Hawkins by name. As A new country heard from: Remember Len Carpenter? Looks like Louise a sideline, a little dodo-bird whispered Leonard didn't forget him. You guessed that that red-headed lady killer, John it, they've been seen around and about. Sala, slayed Chetty Milbery and asked

And we come to that little gadabout, Genie Wines (Maj. to her friends), her to the Lamby dance tonight. Now we know why Janette Rives whose been doing the one-two with didn't give anyone a tumble last semesthat new Sigma Nu pledge Bob Johnson (Isn't he cute? And he ter Bobby Games . . . 'sall right with us. Brother Allen Rives (Rink for short) can ski, too!) and Allen McGill. We has been right in there with our Theta

Wilma Jones, we hear. And now the crowning morsel: Have Bill Moran thought he was pulling a fast one. But WE saw you. For the you seen that Sigma Phi brass hang-benefit of those who haven't, Shirley ing on Eunice Beckley? We hear tell Heany seems to be the newest flame These grads get in our hair, but from

We've been wondering why Verna Bullis has been seen leaving town every weekend. But NOW we know. He came here, for a change, and we saw him with our own eyes. Not bad, not bad, Verna

And, like a Pete Smith special, we

And blossoming right under our noses is a spring romance (or somethun) for our beloved prexy, Davy, and Cleone

Stewart la-dee-do. Joe McDonald has changed partners and is now dancing with Covey Wills (the other roommate).

(cute kid).

Here's another Pete Smith extra-

Sa-aay, d'you recall that weekend (in the snow-that's a good one). Well, there was-oh, heck, our conscience won't let us mention any names. But we hear some of those connections have

efforts that made the fourth annual cerning the U. of N. to all interested SCREAMS... Engineers' Day held last week the suc- persons? Sure! And they certainly did From the Dark By OPHELIA. '00

If a lassie meets a laddie these days possible. and fails to speak 'tis not that the lassie has gone uppish on you but these bearded faces have become quite con-fusing. The way these fellows have hidden behind their manly growths is really surprising. In some cases the only clue to the identity of certain persons these days is by their voices. 'Tis the band and help the band and then a god thing that there aren't many of go to the band dance. (Yes, I know the strong silent type around.

Pink is an unpopular color this year as far as the underclassmen and the few erring uppers are concerned. Seems that the men's upperclass committee has decided to make up for lost time; thus the dearth of pink slips-and are ing contributions. some of the boys complaining? Well, whose to blame? You know a tradition

is a tradition, regardless. Thursday, March 9, three more students bitten by that little flu germ. And so it goes, as more and more members of the student body become sus ceptible to the sway of colds, fevers and what have you. Evidently thespians mark in the journalism field. make especially good eating for some germs; so far six members of the struggling "Washington Jitters" cast have had to disregard the call of the stage and call a doctor or druggist instead.

Who met? Why, the Jocks, of course They made definite plans for a project to be revealed before an awed campus audience at the first social of this mester which, incidentally, will be held next Wednesday evening.

Though we are taught to forget our high school achievements, it is very evident that the alma mammies are definitely not forgotten. Should you doubt me, just take heed of the interest and arguments about the various high school teams shown among us has-beens from various parts of the state

Orchid of the week goes to Norman Smith and his Engineers' Day committee. The award is made in recognition

cess that it was. Besides this award accomplish this purpose. The comments I know that you also will receive a concerning this carnival and Nevada's glad hand or two from the finance con- ski team have been numerous and, best trol board in recognition of the fact of all, very favorable. In fact 'twas only that you used less than half of the this week that a sports writer in a San money alloted to you to make this day Francisco paper gave the Nevada ski Out of sight but still ready and willing is the status of the Blue Peppers.

These gals banded together to pledge their support to the band dance, so, should a little cutie ask you to buy a ticket to the band dance why not join they definitely have made plans for an outing (?)

of Norm's and the committee's tireless to bring much favorable publicity con-

people like me should be banned from the country.) Speaking of tickets and such, have for some poor little struggling far-away

Phone 5481

Woe is to us with mid-semester exams and reports staring us in the face. Oh well, fellas, spring is nearly here and spring means picnic time, if you know what I mean. I hear tell that the Press Clubbers are 'way ahead-

team a great build-up.

And thus I find myself out of things to type out, so-it's twenty-five plus five



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LAST WEEK AN AMENDMENT

to the student body constitution was offered to the student senate at its regular meeting.

The amendment calls for 50 cents of each student fee which shall go to a fund which shall be apportioned among the women's activities by Clark Guild . . . how do you like that combination? Don't say a thing, on the campus. The monies will be held in trust by the comptroller of the university and can be drawn upon only by approval of the women's finance control board. This board will be established by another amendment providing for the establishment of the board.

The Sagebrush can see little reason for objection to either amendment at the present time. Certainly the women easily can use the funds so gathered. The fund would surpass by approximately \$150 to \$200 the present amount a year that the coeds are now receiving. It would leave approximately \$1.90 a semester from each student's fee for the board of finance control to apportion among the remaining activities and care for the student union building.

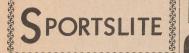
However, the Sagebrush thinks that one change should be made in the amendment establishing the women's board of finance control. Although the section states that the coeds shall work in conjunction with the finance control committee provision for audits of the coed committee's books is not made.

The Sagebrush believes that the graduate manager of the student body should be connected with the committee in as a non-voting member whose duty it shall be to supervise the receipts and expenditures of all the women's monies and be financially responsible to the women's board of finance control. His duties should be practically the same in connection with the women's board as they are with the regular board of finance control.

A FEW WEEKS AGO

when the Snow Carnival had just been inaugurated, the enthusiasm displayed by everyone concerned was fine to observe.

However, now that the fervor has died down and the students go on to other things, the Snow Carnival has been shoved into the background and more or less forgotten. In an editorial written several weeks ago, the Sagebrush warned the student body that such a situation must not exist. We urged the ski club or whoever else would



By FRANK McCULLOCH

Now that the basketball season at the university is over, it's high time that the Jayvees were getting a plug from someone. They played through a ninegame season against the best competition that could be secured for them and finished up with a record of seven wins against two losses. The first deat the hands of the powerful United Motors team, City League champs, was the first game of the season for the junior varsity men, and lack of practice and teamwork was evi-

dent. The other loss, to the "B" divi-sion titleholders of the City League, the was largely due to the small size of the Billinghurst gym and a lack of reserves. They deserve recognition for their

good work.

An interesting suggestion heard about the campus this week: Admit the gals to Stag Night. Its advocates say that it would mean a bigger gate and would create a more general interest in the with the willow and a steady catcher Epsilon leading the league with perfect

In that case, how about allowing the campus males to attend the annual She Jinx?

Apparently some of the state legisla tors must have been at the recent high school zone basketball tournament held in the ancient Nevada gym. With half ever see the crowd sitting and the other half baseball. standing, half of them freezing, the other half roasting, and a long line turned away because of the limited capacity of the old barn, things were in a pretty tough way for everybody concerned. Anyway, the lawmaker upped the appropriation for the new gym—when and if—to \$225,000, for which they have the sincere thanks of every student at Nevada . P. S.: We still can't see any sign of

spring football practice.

Incidentally, the brand of play displayed during last week's tournament and in the opening of the state tournament last night was some of the bes ever seen among Nevada high schools If a few of the boys performing on the various teams could be persuaded to register at Nevada next fall, they certainly wouldn't do the university's future basketball prospects any harm.

We recently read of the extensive intermural athletic porgram a certain mid-western university is inaugurating. Such an idea wouldn't be at all bad at Nevada. With a new gym and its accommodations, volleyball could be moved inside as an early spring sport and its place could be taken in the fal by touch-tackle, softball, or both.

Our hats are off to the University of Nevada ski team!

Last week they broke a three-year jinx and finally emerged with a victory over the Washington Huskies - and some twenty other college teams-and the championship of the Pacific Coast. That not only makes them one of the two best collegiate teams in the United States (possibly outranked by Dart-mouth) but is a tribute to their courage and determination as well. Though the and Jim McNeil are lost to this year's squad was sadly crippled by injuries, team. Ralston Hawkins, John Etchethey still had enough to come from behind and win. In addition, they did all that—and all else they've done in the last four years - with very little FAIR TEAM aid, financial or otherwise, from the university

Badminton, the latest sport to attract fraternity pitcher from last year; Olinttention on the campus, is being rec-

Tight Race Predicted For Co-Recreational **Greek Baseball League**

Sigma Phi Sigma Nine Listed as Probable Favorites; S.A.E. Predicted to Crowd Leaders With Beta Kappa Close

What should be one of the tightest races ever seen in the local interfraternity passball league will begin some time at the end of this month with a full working in conjunction with the Block schedule of practice games now being drawn up by the athletic department. The regular playing season will begin in the early part of April. Probable favorites for the league's title will be the powerful aggregation which the Sigma Phi Sigma will field. Led by Orv Nel-

son, who last summer pitched for the team which won the semi-pro cham-pionship of North Dakota, the Virginia Barbs and S.A.E. Street boys will have an all-veteran team which will be two deep in every

RELIABLE PERFORMERS

From the squad which finished third of the heaviest hitters in the league. petition tomorrow with Lambda Chi and Duncan Dorsey, another good man with the willow and a steady catcher Epsilon leading the league with perfect A social for both the women and the or relief pitcher are outstanding. Others records to date. on the team are Ted Olsen, one of the league's best infielders; Jimmy Mc-Donald, Ed Gill, John Robb, Pat Pat-not too secure in its position, as are fraternity houses.

erson, Harry Bradley, Hank Clayton the other two leaders who are up-toand Charley Mattson who, along with date in their schedules. some valuable newcomers, should give Sigma Phi one of the strongest teams ever seen in Nevada interfraternity Sigma, undefeated up to this match,

ever, will be S. A. E., always a con-tender for the league title. CAPABLE REPLACEMENTS

Though three all-fraternity men from ast year's team, Fran Menante, Pat Eaton and Chuck Calhoun, were lost, capable replacements are ready to step nto their shoes. Jim Shepley will take Menante's place at third base, Charley Barnes will catch in place of Eaton, and Win Babcock, frosh basketball star, will take over Calhoun's first base tasks. Babcock is reputedly even better on the

diamond than he is on the basketball In addition, Perry Carlson, all-fra-ternity second baseman and a powerful Business Meeting hitter; Bill Peccole, all-fraternity

shortstop and regular pitcher for the team as well, and such men as John Radovich, Ray Harris, Max Forbes and John Mayse will bolster the squad.

Dark-horses of the league will be the Beta Kappa team. A newcomer, Doug Davis, right-handed pitcher from Fresno, may be able to give the opposition plenty to worry about. Others on the plenty to worry about. Others on the squad will be Leland Tucker, Fred MoIntyre, Ralph Moyer, Milt Fulton, also was decided to hold of the block of the block N committee in charge of men's activities include Fred Galloway, chairman; Delbert Stewart and John

Lambda Chi, last year's champion, was badly hurt by graduation. Walter Cain, one of the all-fraternity pitchers, and his battery mate and the Hill-toppers' other pitcher, Paul Aznarez, both are gone, as is Harold Foremaster. However, such men as Mitch Cobeaga, Dick Smith, Roger Foley, John Sala and others will give them a better than average team.

A. T. O. also was hard hit by gradua-tion. Sam Basta, Earl Smith, Ed Pine mendy, Gordon Thompson, Bob Tay-lor, John Lemich and John Polish will form the backbone of this year's squad.

Silgma Nu should also have a fairly strong team. Frank Beloso, hard hitting little catcher; Frank McCulloch, all-

Play Day Planned

Representatives From Prep Schools Attend Meet March 18

A co-recreational play day program for high schools is being planned by the in the 130-pound division to the 175-perhaps might again be secured this women's physical education department bound division is just about complete. year. N society

The program for the play day was released today by the women's department and will be the order of the day on March 18 when eleven prep schools send representatives to the meet. Susanville also was invited to attend the meet but declined, due to the fact that the play day will take place dur-ing their spring vacation. REGISTRATION as likely opponents.

Registration for the participants will in interfraternity stands last year, such reliable performers as Bill Grubbs, one enter their final week of doubles com-

broad jump, standing high jump, stand-

ing shotput, fifty-yard dash, and the

The eleven schools which have ac-

cepted the invitations which were

mailed several weeks ago are Reno, Sparks, Fernley, Wadsworth, Yering-

ton, Gardnerville, Dayton, Virginia City, Carson City, Smith Valley and

Junior and senior students of the

The Block N committee in charge of

The coed committee is working un

der the chairmanship of Eunice Beck-

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FOURTEEN STUDENTS, **GRADS PLAY FOR** men will be held from 10 to 12, after which luncheon for the visitors will COUNTY CAGE CROWN

An analysis of the California Avenue The Block N society will conduct the late in their schedules. men's play day on Mackay Field be-ginning at 1:30. Included on the pro-United Motors team shows that fourteen players either were Nevada students or Nevada graduates.

softball and both single and double County League basketball championship, with United Motors winning 59 to 42. Also included on the men's program will be a competitive pentathelon which

was practically a Nevada student team as all the players except one now are attending the university. The students making up the team were Frank Goodner, George Friedhoff, John Polish, El-

> **KODAK FINISHING Bigger and Better** NEVADA

It will indeed be a hot night in the old gym March 29, when Stag Night again makes its appearance on the weight divisions. A tournament is now campus. Eight boxing matches and five being held at the gym each night to wrestling matches have been scheduled. determine who is to represent Nevada At a meeting held last Thursday, Fred Galloway, president of the Block Fred Galloway also has announced

Second Annual Stag Night Wrestling and

Boxing Program Is Almost Completed

It includes the following: Olinto Bar-santi vs. Bill Andrews, 160 lbs.; Billy West vs. George Peckham, 130 lbs.; Leon Two large cups will be given to the Guffrey and Al Lansdon, former Uni-Etchemendy vs. Clarence McEwen, 155 lbs.; John Polish vs. Joe McDon-ald, 175 lbs.; John Lemich vs. John Tickets for Stag Night will go on sale

Williams, 165 lbs.; Clarence Heckethorn vs. Mark Stewart, 145 lbs. As yet Tom Beko has no opponent, but Ted Knoff

and Byron Hardie are being considered Len Carpenter, Clarence Heckethorn, Tom Beko, John Lemich and Byron

Grocery basketball team and of the

These two teams played in the finals last Monday night for the Washoe

The California Avenue Grocery team

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N society, and his committee members that there will be three capable judges made out the tentative program. The boxing program which includes fights

Mayse, 155 lbs.; Len Carpenter vs. Joe about March 17.

This year the Nevada wrestling team Hardie there is certain to be plenty

wyn Trigero, Allen Rives, Leon Etchemendy and Gene Peterson. Vic Beccas, another member, is a former student On the United Motors team, all the players either were Nevada students or graduates except three players. This team included John Robb, former all-

versity of Nevada veteran guards. The other students on the team were Boyce Tickets for Stag Night will go on sale Royalty, Vincent Shea, Orth Nelson and Marvin Linson.

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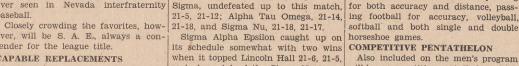
what big lips you have, grandmother!





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Lead in Handball

S. A. E., although undefeated, has

Beta Kappa-Sigha Phi Sigma contest was postponed, to complete this week's day has not yet been completed and will be released at a later date.

Barbs Hold Social,

The organized Independents held a prep schools and any interested uni-ombined business and social meeting versity students have been invited to Monday at St. Stephen's House. They assist in the day's activities. A meet-played several games, after which a ing of all interested people will be held prize was awarded to the team winning next Thursday evening in the gym at the most points. At a short business meeting Felicia

also was decided to hold a dinner dance Barrett. Jack McKenzie, Ross Mortensen, Cliff Lassen and Bill Shewen. tative date The business was followed by danc-

The business was followed by danc-ing and refreshments in the form of Eleanor Goldsworthy, Marcell Bawden, hocolate and cookies. Sarah Bawden, Verna Bullis, Doris The next meeting will be a business Evans and Beatrice Lansden. John chocolate and cookies. meeting held March 20, in room 109 Marean also will assist in the social Aggie building. President Dick Roche program.

extends a cordial invitation to all unaffiliated students to attend.



Sigma Kappa representatives by scores of 21-5, 21-7; A. T. O. received a de-faulted win over Lincoln Hall and the football throw for distance.

something akin to tiddlywinks or pingpong. According to those who've tried it, it has more action and requires more to find out for himself may do so by going to the gym on Tuesday or Thursday nights and paying a dime for wear and tear on the equipment.

WRESTLERS TO VIE FOR MATCHES ON **STAG NIGHT PROGRAM**

An "all - university" championship wrestling tournament will be held in upper division the university gym on March 22 to de-termine who will wrestle on Stag Night, March 29.

The winners of this preliminary meet will participate in the second annual Johnson, 125; Frank Rosaschi, 125, and Block "N" night against wrestlers from some other school, probably the Uni-

versity of California

Under the tutelage of Frank Rosaschi and Joe Moore, the university wrestlers have been training daily in the gymnasium. Moore and Rosaschi also will take part in the contest.

The boys have shown great spirit and are anxiously training daily so as to be in shape when the tournament comes," Rosaschi said, "and the winners definitely will put on a good show Stag Night."

The grapplers will be matched according to their weight for the tourna-ment and the matches will be nine minutes or one fall.

Following is a list of prospective wres tlers, along with their weight: Jack Beach, 187; Bob Robinette, 185; Herbert Smith, 172; Tom Guild, 169; John Bazzini, 169; Jim Johnson, 163; Roger Hickman, 161; Joe Moore, 158; Rom Smart, 153; Bill McGee, 153; John Mor-

ommended to those who think it's Chesley Freemonth, John DuPratt and others will make up the team. Phi Sigma Kappa, led by "Lefty"

Mayer, last year's batting champion, speed than tennis. Anyone who wants also will put out a well-balanced team

Lincoln Hall and the Independents both unknown quantities as yet, should be well up among the leaders. 'The Barbs had one of the strongest teams in the league last year and should be every bit as tough to beat this year Lincoln Hall will be considerably stronger than the team that finished next to last in last year's race, according to all reports, and may finish in the

rison, 152; Bill Lattin, 152; Bill Dunseath, 142; Bob Worts, 135; Pete Della Santa, 135; Vic Bernard, 125; Luther Rex Morris, 125.

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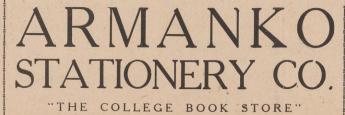


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Skiers Compete in **Intermural Meet This Weekend**

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Lettermen Unable to Compete Because of New Eligibility Rulings

Ski enthusiasts at the University of Nevada will receive further entertain-ment in this line this week-end when the skiers inaugurate the first inter-

mural meet at Galena creek. Sponsored by the interfraternity council, the meet will include all of the competitions of the regular meets dents approve selling war planes to de-mocracies by the narrow majorirty of with the exception of jumping contests, according to Vernon Wines, chairman per cent. The results showed 52.8 per cent to be in favor of the plan with 47.2 registering their disapproval. of the cou

S. A. E. FAVORITE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, home of the conquering Nevada varsity ski team, is the outstanding favorite of the tourney, having a whole host of experi-enced board-runners on its team. Sigma Nu promises to offer the favorites strong competition and the Lambda Chi Alpha contingent also will come in for a few points, pre-meet dopesters indicate.

Although there are approximately fifty skiers who have given indication of wanting to participate, the judging of the winner will be based on a five-man team basis, Wines said. ELIGIBILITY RULINGS

Anyone who has not earned a letter **RIGHTO!** at Nevada or any other school in skiing is eligible for the meet, and a cup is being offered to the winning team. The results of the meet will have no bear-ing on the Kinnear trophy offered for supremacy in fraternity athletics, but if the event is run off satisfactorily this there is every indication of the activity taking its place on the regu-larly scheduled fraternity competition, Wines stated.

Some members of the varsity ski team who haven't gone to the Yosemite Kan-SPLASH dahar will give a jumping exhibition in conjunction with the meet on Sun-

Schedule of events is: Saturday, p. m., cross-country; Sunday, 10 a. m. downhill; Sunday, 2 p. m., slalom.

Martin Arrouge Is Greatly Improved

Condition of Martin Arrouge, injured Nevada skier, is greatly improved, according to teammates. He is up and around but unable to attend school

His injuries are not very serious. He is suffering from internal injuries, but did not break any ribs, as was previously reported.

Arrouge was injured while compet-ing for the University of Nevada in the Pacific coast ski tourney. He attempted to turn out to avoid hitting a group of spectators during the running of the cross-country race, and fell. Though painfully injured, he got up and fin-ished the race to place for Nevada.

Band Lyres' Dance In State Building Scheduled Saturday

Members of the band were limbering up this week in preparation for the third annual band lyres' dance which is scheduled for Saturday night in the

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sity bacteriology department.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pitts-

burgh track team in the high jumping

division. His average leap is five feet

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SYRACUSE GOES F.B.I.

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catch, however, was the added an-nouncement that "Population Prob-

lems" would be discussed that day in

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ense of humor

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class

UNDERDOGS UP

SCIENTIFIC A short course for the study of pneu-monia typing was recently opened for Montana medical technicians and alto Montana medical technicians and phy- women's calendar. sicians at the Montana State Univer-

STRICTLY SOUTHERN

In order to insure the "balancing of their budgets," three University of Alabama coeds recently started a memor bureau. The shekels roll in to the south ern gals for performing the following duties: Writing "thank you" letters, re-minding the busy business man of wifey's birthday, doing a little shopping for the same man when he has not the time to do it, sending flowers, making a fourth at bridge, sending telegrams Student Opinion Surveys of America recently announced that college stu-does not conflict with the law.

WORD TO THE WISE

According to an Indiana Daily Stu-dent columnist: "The student who has read the text will, most of the time learn nothing—or little—from the lec-tures. This means that he spends 750 Fingerprinting of every student on the Syracuse University campus on a voluntary basis will be the order for registration days next fall. The plan especially where the large number in was recently sanctioned by the univer-sity chancellor, and will be executed in keep the sitters dumb for 40 minutes." conjunction with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

IN VOGUE?

Syracuse is the second university in the United States to cooperate with the tial factor in the success of many colfederal bureau in its drive to have every lege events and celebrations. The most person in the country fingerprinted by 1945. The lead was taken by the Uni-Chico State College. The Staters have been ordered to produce brush for their annual Pioneer Day celebration . . . and, of course, the necessary vigilante

Says comedian Eddie Cantor: It is committee has been named.

far better that the college youth of America are hailing band leaders than THE LATEST THING Four University of Southern California professors recently began conduct-ing courses covering the topics of co-A highly organized party of indepen-dents, victory-starved for almost astudent generation, recently captured four-teen out of fifteen class offices at the well attended. until April 11. Thus far they have been

SAYS DEAN L. L. Love of Ohio State University: More originality recently cropped out from the Colorado State College of Education. This time the university's campus swimmers presented a gala pool

pageant entitled "Time Splashes On." The first scene of this unusual com-

edy had its characters in swimming cos-According to a University of Paris tumes of 1880, pantomiming their way professor, fourteenth century Parisian through a script which reminded all scholars attended school on the seventhat few women appeared in public for "bathing" at that time. teen-hour basis. Students arose at 4 o'clock in the morning to prepare for The next two scenes, representing five o'clock classes. Two hours of 1910 and 1940, portrayed "bathing" chapel, a hour to eat a few pieces of chapel, a hour to eat a few pieces of progress from the 1910s to the 1940s. black bread-which was called a meal-Diving and swimming games also were and two short periods of "snack" inter spersed their studies.

special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast

Because of acute financial difficul-ies, New College, established at Co-One student caught on: "How much oes she weigh?" he asked.

Coeds at the University of North Dakota invaded the stronghold of brawny manhood when they discovered the blacksmith shop was the ideal place for making bowls, vases and bookends

The dance is sponsored by Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, with the funds received from the dance go-ing to support various activities of the band during the school year. Advance publicity will be be

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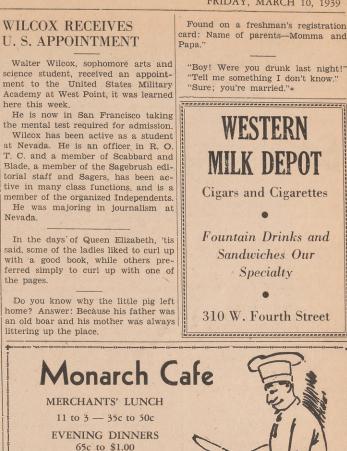
A WAY

Retiring at the end of this semester is Dr. J. E. Church, head of the department of classics. Dr. Church has not only gained fame as an educator, but has gained national recognition as the inventor and developer of the snow survey.

for the instruction of teachers, may NOT BAD The Drake University student newshave to close this June. A great many protests against this action have been received by the dean of Columbia Teachers' College. ship are something like this one pulled by a Drake professor: He lectured for one hour to his senior domestic rela-tions class on "Evidence," a junior class

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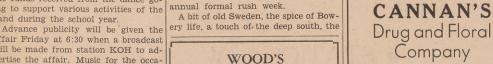
Election of Y. W. C. A. officers for 1938-39 will be held in the basement of Morrill Hall next Wednesday, March 15, from 9:35 to 3:15. Members may vote any time between these hours. The panel drawn up is as follows: President, Florence Butler, Helen Collins; vice-president, the woman receiv ing the second highest number of votes for president; secretary, Sue Hicks, Janet Holcomb; treasurer, Kay Devlin, Mary Pray.

The drive sponsored by the univer-sity Y. W. C. A. during the past sev-eral weeks to raise funds for Chinese students, was declared a success this week by Gene Wines, president of the group

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