SNOW CARNIVAL DATE ANNOUNCED FOR EARLY FEB.

Finance Control Underwrites Ski Program For This

Nevada's second annual ski tourna ment and snow carnival will be held on the weekend of Feb. 2, 3,4, Joe Mc-Donald, chairman of the carnival, an nounced yesterday. The definite date was set following the action of the board of finance control and athletic control in which the decision was reached to underwrite this year's program.

Different Arrangement The decision of the finiance contro

to underwrite the snow carnival and

the board of athletic control the sk tournament, marks the first attempt of the student body and the university administration to sponsor such a program. Last year's snow festival was largely supported by local business

No definite program has been released as yet, but the tournament will be tentatively scheduled for Feb. 3, 4, a Galena Creek, pending weather conditions, McDonald announced.

House Decorations

Plans are also under way to sponso the house decorating contest between the fraternities and sororities and to stage the annual snow frolic in the state building. A banquet is also being planned as a feature of this year's festiv

"Invitations have been mailed to several eastern, as well as coast colleges McDonald said, "and we expect to receive answers from them soon. Col leges to be invited include Stanford, California, Idaho, Utah and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Committee Members

Committee members who will assist in the plans for the affair include, besides McDonald, Pat Meaker, Jim Gibbs, Ray Garamendi, Bob Cameron, Jack Pieri, Don Downs, Ted Knoph and Glen Keiser.

Last year's carnival was reported to be a decided success, with the Nevada team carrying off first place in the combined total of points won. This This year's tournament will be pat-terned after the former meet with an effort being made to provide, as added attractions, several exhibitions in ski jumping by professional performers.

The social calendar, while only in the tentative stage, will provide for open houses and teas to entertain outof-town guests as well as Nevada students, and including the huge dance and banquet to wind up festivities.

A complete program of events as well as the schools which will participate will be announced at an early date, McDonald said.

Norcross To Take Part In Ceremony

Judge Frank H. Norcross of the Ne-Judge Frank H. Norcross of the Nevada federal court, the oldest living alumnus of the University of Nevada, so appointed. Assisting him were Kay

A sub-committee headed by Jack Downs and sergeant of the day was Dallas Downs and sergeant of the guard was so appointed. Assisting him were Kay will officially represent the university next Friday at the ceremonies inaugurating Dr. Leon W. Hartman as presi-

Judge Norcross will take part in the academic procession, preceding the exercises, and will sit on the platform along with the speakers and delegates from other colleges and universities.

One of the thre graduates with the

class of 1891, the first graduating class, Judge Norcross is the only living mem-The other two graduates were Fred Bistol, who became a famous ngineer, and Henry Cutting, who founded Richmond, California,

In 1894, Judge Norcross was admitted to the Nevada bar, and in 1900 he succeded in passing the bar examination for the state of California. Prior to held numerous public positions, elective and appointive. He was given the honorary degree of doctor of law by the University of Nevada in 1911.

an author of note and has written air cooling device is suitable for use in numerous articles. The most outstand- hot air furnaces. The principle of the ing of these was an article published cooler is based upon its ability to cool in the National Magazine of Boston in 1908, "Why Roosevelt Should Serve A moisture to the air that is cooled. This Second Elective Term," for which he accomplished 'comfort' cooling. Likewas awarded a one-thousand dollar wise, with a little adjustment, the

He is a member of Nevada chapter of supply and can then be used as a heat-Phi Kappa Phi and has been an elec- ing system." tor in the New York University Hall of Fame since 1909.

Governor Escorted

The University of Nevada ROTC fur-

Cadets composing the guard are Allan McGill, Hubert Smithwick, Alfred El
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vanced experimental work and intends

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

"IT'S JUNIOR TIME"



It looks like Margaret Hermansen's salesmanship methods are getting results as she shows Geno Quillici the time and theme of the Junior Prom to be held tomorrow night in the state building. Meanwhile, Bill Wylie has been completely won over and pays his money to Betty Hardy. By the size of the coin, he wasn't very lucky on the punchboard by which the juniors sold tickets to the semi-formal affair. Allan Mc-Gill and George Beattie look on.

"IT'S JUNIOR TIME" AT STATE **BUILDING TOMORROW EVENING**

With the advance sale indicating a arge crowd, the annual Junior Prom will be presented tomorrow evening at o'clock in the state building.

The theme, "It's Junior Time," will be carried out by using a huge clock s the centerpiece, with streamers running to the number of the dance being played. The orchestra, under the direction of Les Leggett, will also play nusic that has the element of time for its theme

The hall will be brilliantly decorated with black and white, and will be lighted by an indirect system, using potlights as the principal means of

A complete entertainment program has been arranged, featuring Andrea Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta, as soloist. The Kappa Alpha Theta quartette ,composed of Andrea Anderson. Caroline Best, Marie Williams and Marjory Gusewelle will also give several numbers. Lee Strauch will do a solo.

Frank McCulloch is in charge as ed their posts, challenging strollers with the correct password. Prom chairman. He has been assisted by Harley Harmon, Ralston Hawkins, Jim Gibbs, Cameron Batjer, Clifford manson, Earlmond Baker, Marguerite Nash, Mary Kornmayer and Eleanor services were held Wednesday. DuPratt.

Devlin and Cameron Batier.

This year's dance will be semi-formal, due to the many requests received by the prom committee for this type of "In complying with this request, we hope that the student body will turn out in true Nevada spirit for a true Nevada style dance," Jack Pieri, publicity chairman, said.

U. of N. Student Invents Air Cooler

Conceived and designed by Melvin Tilley, university senior mechanical engineering student, experimental equipment of a newly-constructed model of his appointment as federal judge, he in the way system has been arranged in the mechanical engineering labor-

In describing his invention, Tilley, who already has obtained several pat-Judge Norcross has proven himself ents on other inventions, said that "the cooler can be attached to a hot water

Tilley has been working on the new device since the beginning of this sedevice since the beginning of this sedevice. The song was secured from Alesso device since the beginning of this semester and designs for the finished mester and designs for the finished chief have been completed. Regardair cooling system, Tilley recently stateed that "experimental work indicates nished a color guard to escort Governor E. P. Carville at his appearance ket value. The unit is effective, but rector of the U. of N. band, will be

to continue through the next semester. son, and John Etchemendy.

Officers Initiated To Scabbard, Blade

A banquet at the game farm Sunday will terminate the initiation of 27 ROTC students into the Scabbard and Blade national honorary military society.

Invitations to attend the banquet as honored guests have been extended to Governor E. P. Carville, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Colonel and Mrs. Oral Clark, Major and Mrs. R. O. Bassett and Sergeant and Mrs. Michael Mc-Cormick. Governor Carville will be initiated into the society at a later data, according to Olinto Barsanti, chairman of the initiation committee

Informal Initiation Military guards ruled the Nevada

campus Tuesday as the initiates march-

Dressed in regular basic cadet uniforms, carrying rifles, the initiates of Lassen, Bill Michell, Betty Hardy, Kay Devlin, Anne Johnson, Margaret Her-know various drill procedure, and ar-

Guard Mount The officer of the day was Dallas the guard were Bill Casey, Ralston

Hawkins and Leland Strauch. The privates of the guard were Bill Phillip Carroll, Mitchell Cobeaga, William Cochran, Lee Conaway, Evasovich, Jim Gibbs, John Giomi, Stanley Hill, Charles Jones, Robert McDonough, Gilbert Morehouse, Nick Pappas, Perry Pollock, John Severne, Williams and Henry Morehead.

The supernumeroes of the guard were Frank Claus and Jack Wittwer

Refreshments Served Hot coffee and doughnuts were served in the guardhouse to the prisoners, while the initiates were put through their paces, giving bits of entertainment for the amusement of the prisoners. Lee Straugh, one of the initiates, sang "Ferdinand, the Bull," with all the trimmings, to the applause of the crowd of men and women studentprisoners that crowded the military guardhouse.

Song To Be Sung

H. Price of San Francisco, will be presented tonight on the campus newscast

lywood, now resides in Reno.

The song, which was arranged for voice by Buddy Williams, student di- audience with his timely and wellat the state building on Thanksgiving the main problem is to produce a low-cost unit." return the daily is the main problem is to produce a low-posed of Ed Beaupeurt, Carlyle Prib-

COMPETITION IN FULL SWING FOR REVOLVING CUP

Intra-Mural Debate Tourney To Be Concluded Next Week

BULLETIN

Tom Cooke, Alpha Tau Omega, and Bill Lattin, Lincoln Hall, tied for first place with the team of Warren Ferguson, Beta Kappa, and Kenneth Mann, A. T. O., in the intra-mural debate tourney, it was announced this afternoon. Each team lost one debate.

The final contest for the Ginsburg revolving trophy will be run next week, Professor Griffin, coach of varsity debaters, indicated.

Competing in the most successful an nual fall intra-mural debate tournament yet held on the campus, six de bate teams have been busy arguing the varsity debate proposition each night this week.

Successful Meet

Declared by Professor Robert S. Grifin, debate coach and director of the ournament, "as one of the most successful fall tourneys yet held," the com-petition will be climaxed next week when the winning pair is determined and presented with the large Ginsburg evolving trophy.

According to Professor Griffin, each eam will compete in five rounds of debates and at the end of these rounds the judges' ballots will be counted and any team surviving not more than two defeats will then be eligible to compete in the finals for the trophy. Purpose of Debate

The real purpose of the tournament s to create interest in the debating on the campus and to uncover next year's octential varsity debaters.

This year the tournament, with six teams entered, is one of the largest yet

Judges for the various debates are members of the varsity squad, many of whom competed in this same tourna nent last year.

Teams competing in the tournament are as follows: Tom Cooke and William Lattin; Darrell Birch and Jack Streeter Eli Nicovich and Clifton Young; War ren Ferguson and Kenneth Mann; Mary Arentz and Cameron Batjer, and Fred McIntyre and Artemus Ham.

The question being debated is Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a (Strict Economic and Military) Isolation Policy Toward All Nation Engaged In Armed International or Civ

GRADUATE EMPLOYED

Word has been received that Charles Allen, '37, past president of the Associated Engineers, recently accepted a cession of all participants in the in-position with the Western Telechron auguration will tour the campus. Company of Boston, Mass.
Allen was formerly employed with the General Electric Company

HARTMAN'S INAUGURATION TO BE BIG EVENT AT U. N.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA INAUGURAL FIGURES









Judge Frank H. Norcross of the Nevada federal court (upper left), oldest living alumnus of the University of Nevada, and E. J. L. Taber, chief justice of the supreme court of the state (lower right), and Brother Albert of St. Mary's Colllege (lower left) will take part in the inauguration of Dr. L. W. Hartman (upper right) as the sixth president of the University of Nevada in exercises on the campus December 15.

INAUGURAL SERVICES TO BE BROADCAST

Reno radio station KOH will broad-cast the inauguration exercises of

Preceding the exercises in the gymnasium at 9:30 a.m., an academic pro-

student who is affiliated with station

St. Mary's Head **Explains Athletics**

President Leon W. Hartman, which will be held at the university gymasium at 10 a .m. next Friday.

Merle Snider, University of Nevada

inauguration of Dr .Leon W. Hartman as the new president of the University of Nevada Although the Gaels and Wolves have not met for several years on the field of sports combat, in the eyes of the students of both institutions they are still friendly rivals. Gone but not forgotten is the day when Nevada upset the highly-touted Gaels by a score of

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College of California, one of

Nevada's old-time gridiron rivals, will visit the campus next Friday for the

Brother Albert, exponent of liberalism in regard to college sports, does not believe in the de-emphasis of foot-ball. He believes it to be a vital part of the college's life.

'Athletics, in my opinion, contribute Clifford Goldsmith, successful young acting of major parts in the roles of to the mental, moral and physical de-Mr. Bradley, principal, and the principal's secretary, respectively. Beach bert said recently. "Sports have a definite place in educational life and as long as they are conducted on a stanthe executioner of Henry's suspension dard of ethics they will be perpetuated. "There has been a lot of gossip in

the sports world about colleges paying football players, but we all know that athletes are offered scholarships, but system provides a good many boys with an education which they probably would primarily to Mr. Goldsmith's having included it in the plot.

All education which story products and the distribution of the story primarily to Mr. Goldsmith's having not be able to obtain otherwise."

The visit of Brother Albert to Ne-

Jim Johnson as the trusting and vada is considered by many as laying philosophizing assistant principal, and the groundwork for commencement of Louis Peraldo as the confused Italian athletic rivalry between the two schools junk dealer, were also successful in their once more. Nevada teams have antime" next year, and Saint Mary's Minor parts taken by Frank Rosaschi, teams have proven themselves def-

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Brother Al-Aylor, Mary Ann Lockridge, Ethel bert attended grammar school in his Hardy and Shurley Huber were further native country and received his high contributions to the final polish of the play.

school educatin in Oakland after the family came to the United States. He The complete new set, designed and entered the Brothers' novitiate at Mar-A masterpiece in detecting was built by the university stage crew, un- tinez in 1922 and received the habit a sons in flying, will not start until the

ed with never having seen a group of the authenticity of the production and in 1926, he received his master's degree perhaps anyone in the audience was from the University of California in fied holder of a private pilot's license. reminded of his not too-far-distant 1929, the year that he professed his A course of this kind would cost any

principal's office.

Director Edwin Semenza is to be school from 1926 to 1930, then studied

Classes Dismissed For The Occasion

Representatives of 78 Schools To Attend Services Next Friday

By WALTER WILCOX

Leon Wilson Hartman will be inaugurated as the sixth president of the University of Nevada at a formal ceremony on the campus next Friday.

Classes To Be Suspended

All classes and university activities will be suspended for the day in order that factulty members and students may participate in the event. The committee in charge of the arrangements today extended a special invitation to all students. Dr. Hartman will be the sixth pres-

ident of the university, being preceded by LeRoy D. Brown, Stephen A. Jones, Joseph E. Stubbs, Archer B. Hendrick and Walter E. Clark.
Representatives of 78 different col-

leges and universities will join with the people of Nevada in offering congratulations and extending greetings to the new university head.

Governor To Attend

Governor E. P. Carville will participate in the inaugural ceremonies as an honored guest. Members of the legislature and other state officials will at tend as special guests.

Invitations were extended various educational institutions by the inauguration committee, requesting the presence of an accredited representative of each school.

Receiving invitations are colleges and universities from which Nevada fac-ulty members were graduated, with which the university frequently has athletic relationships, members of the Land Grant College Association, the Association of American Universities, and the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Of the 78 institutions accepting the invitation, over half will be represented by faculty members, presidents, administrators and alumni living in Nevada and nearby states, the remainder being represented by alumni on the University of Nevada faculty.

Academic Procession.
The academic procession will con-

sist of four sections, forming on the quadrangle at 9:45 a .m. and marching around Mackay statue into the gymnasium

Leading the procession will be repre-sentatives of affiliated organizations followed by the university faculty.

The next section will consist of the accredited delegates and faculty escorts, while a body consisting of the university regents, children of former presidents, alumni association officers student body officers, supreme court judges, speakers, student marshals and the state and federal colors will con-

Clark To Be Marshall Colonel Oral E. Clark, commander of the university ROTC, will act as mar-

Following the processional march, the (Continued on Page 6

Coed, Nine Men, **Take Flying Exams**

One coed of the University of Nevada and nine university men students have ben named to take physical examinations for student aviation training under the program of the U.S. government, it was announced Wednes day night.

The future aviatrix to be approved to study flying is Miss Betty Ross ,sophnine men approved are Robert F. Joy, Maurice Sheppard, Robert Cameron Cyril Ham, Joe McDonald, Gerald Mc-Cormick, Sam Morehouse, Jim Gibbs and Bill Cochran.

In addition to the 10 regular students chosen for the classes alternate students have been selected to keep the quota at that number in the event that some of the men fail to pass the phy-

Classes, which will include 72 hours of ground instruction and private les approved persons have completed their Graduated from St. Mary's college physical tests. A student flyer having

> A course of this kind would cost anybody else about five hundred dollars, but through the cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority this same course is offered to the approved students at

Students will train at the United

U. N. FIRST PLAY DECLARED SUCCESS BY STUDENT CRITIC

By ALLAN McGILL

The university play productions de- of the three nights. partment wound up its activities for well received by audiences each the fall semester this week with a very successful production of "What A Life," a hilarious three-act comedy by New York playwright.

Staging of this play by the university players marked the first time an amateur cast has had the privilege and through comparison with the screen version, shown at a local theater recentlly, the campus thespians were

nearly perfect in their efforts. Grant Sawyer in the role of Henry Aldrich, the star of the piece, made his debut on the Nevada stage an auspicious one, having mastered the inflections and gestures of an adolescent high school boy to the degree of professionalism. Running the gauntlet of the life of a 15-year-old from budding love to abject despondency, Sawyer gave notice that he will fit into any part in future plays and the danger of becoming a "type" is the least of his worries.

Barbara Pierson, Henry's romtantic nterest, as portrayed by Julia Barkley, sophomore find, suffered not in the least through non-professional characterization. Miss Barkley was nearly senasational in her ability to turn on the tears or burst forth with riotous laughter at the slightest provocation.

achieved by Charles Matson in the part of Mr. Ferguson, not in the least dauntmusical instruments which he had been assigned to trace down. Mr. Ferguspoken remarks (a la Lionel Stander in with which he came in contact.

sity stage, but were one of the chief mean figure.

reasons that the production was so

Jack Beach and Cleone Stewart. veterans of former plays on the hill, came through with their usual fine was especially convincing, although stumbling in his lines occasionally, as after the mischief maker had made a

The part of the villain, George Bigelow, taken by Bill Andrews, was convincing throughout as an accurate counterpart of the average high school bully and tormentor. Any exaggeration that may have been noticable was due

roles ,although the latter may have nounced their intention of going been too enthusiastic in his dialect.

Betty Brannin, Gene Wines, Mary Sala, initely in that category. Aileen Angus, Mary Higgins, Virginia

der the direction of Bud Owens and year later. Ralph Isaac, also aided and abetted son, nee Matson, came forth with not days as a high school undergraduate final vows in the brotherhood. only the missing band, but regaled the and the trips he had to make to the He began his academic career by principal's office.

the movie version) on all and sundry with which he came in contact.

Director Edwin Semena is to be school from 1920 to 1930, then stated a solution of the government.

Registrar Names Christmas Grads

Twenty-six students will graduate from the University on Dec. 22 of this year ,as compared with the 21 students that graduated a year ago.

They will receive their respective degrees at the regular spring commencement exercises, which will take place on May 13, 1940.

The college of arts and science leads this year with 13 seniors, the same number that graduated last fall. They are as follows: Verna Bullis, Winnemucca Setliffe H. Bourne, Reno; Louis Ca purro, Reno; James Driscoll, Reno; Leone Kramer, Boulder City; Harry Mornston, Sparks; Alberta Nicoll, June Lake ,California; Murrell Nutting, Long Beach, California; Laverne Park, Gardnerville; Oden Romwall, Winnemucca; Arthur Simpson, Los Angeles; Kathleen Starratt, Tahoe City, and Elma May Smalley, Wells.

Second on the list is the college of engineering, having eight graduates this year as compared to the three of last year. They are: Fred Clayton, San Luis Obispo ,Calif.; Charles Harris, Lewiston ,Calif., John M. Hoffman, Trona, Calif.; Edward Kulhan Los Angeles, Calif.; John Marean, Love lock; Fred Maynard, San Jose, Calif. George Wade, Fallon, and Sam Wilson

The college of agriculture will grad-uate five: Harry Bradley, Fallon; Earl Brooks, Reno; Walter Christensen, Sparks; James C. McDonald, Los Angeles, and Julian Mapes of Reno

Promotions Made ROTC Unit

Fifteen ROTC commissioned and non-commissioned officers were promoted in rank this week, according to an order issued by the military department.

William Davis was appointed bre-

vet cadet first lieutenant. Cadet Captain Ned Dickson, Company C, was promoted to cadet major. Cadet First Lieutenant Olinto Bar-

santi was promoted to cadet captain.

Promoted to cadet second lieutenants were Cadet Master Sergeant Rob-ert McDonough, Cadet First Sergeants John Giomi, Mark Stewart and Perry Pollock

Cadet Sergeants Bill Andrews, Jim Gibbs and Charles Jones were promoted to cadet first sergeants. Cadet Staff Sergeant will be Cadet Sergeant Dallas Downs.

Cadet Corporals Walter Culver, Rob-ert Comer, Gerard Hanford and Daniel Fryberger were promoted to cadet

Lambda Chi Alpha **Nominates Officers**

Mitchell Cobeaga, junior arts and science student and star halfback of the Nevada Wolf Pack, was nominated for the presidency of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the regular meeting of the chapter Monday night. The nominations will remain oper

until the meeting next Monday night, at which time the nominees will be

Candidates for other offices are: vice-president, Larry Callahan and Wesley Schlager; secretary, Bryn Armstrong; treasurer, Harley Harmon; sergeant-at-arms, John Russell, Gilbert Morehouse; social chairman, William Orr, Dick Jameson and Buddy Williams; house manager, Cyril Ham.

All officers will hold their positions

until Christmas of 1940.

P. Frandsen Speaks On Social Medicine

Dr. Peter Frandsen of the biology department spoke on "Social Medicine" at a faculty club meeting Monday eve-

Dr. Frandsen told of a survey several years ago by a national committee which included the subject of medical insurance, the type of hospitals used in connection with the service and the efforts of the group interested in social medicine to meet and solve the

problems of human illness. The meeting was held in the home economics rooms, with Professor and Mrs. Ernest L. Inwood, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Billings, Miss Margaret Jensen and Professor Lawton B. Kline as hosts and hostesses for the evening.

STUDENTS WARNED **ABOUT CONDITIONS**

Registrar Jeanette Rhodes today warned students that unless grades of four, incurred on their records last semester, are removed by Dec. 22, they will automatically be changed to grades

"The number of students who have neglected to have conditions removed is increasingly large," she said, "and it would be to their advantage to have them removed before final examina-

Mrs. Rhodes also urged the students not to phone up the office for their grades during the Christmas vacation.
"All grades will be mailed as soon

as possible and we don't want to be troubled with those who phone in for their records," she said.

Merle Snider, senior, spent the holidays in Stockton, where he covered the Wolf Pack-C. O. P. game for station KOH, where he is employed as program director.

Elsie Withdraws From University

"Too much time spent in traveling here and there, and not enough in absorbing the school's curriculum forces me to leave the University of Nevada for the present," Elsie Crabtree, leading drum majorette of the Nevada band, announced yesterday.

"But," Miss Crabtree added, "I certainly will be back next fall."

And so Tuesday Elsie Crabtree, the coed whose dimpled knees and twirling baton brought fame to her and the University of Nevada, bade farewell to the campus for the rest of the semester.

Within a period of six days, Nov. 24 to Nov. 30, Miss Crabtree traveled 2800 miles to perform before three different audiences. On Nov. 24 she strutted down Hollywood boulevard ,leading Hollywood's Santa Claus parade. From there she flew to Butte, Mont., two days later to strike up the band during the football game between the Reno town team and the Butte champions. This appearance was followed by an automobile trip through Yellowstone National Park. And ,returning via Salt Lake City, she arrived in Ely on Thanksgiving Day to perform during the Reno town team and the Ely town team football game.

On Dec. 13 Elsie will travel 1500 miles to appear before judges of a drum majorette contest in Texas. She hopes to participate in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day

as a guest drum majorette. When Elsie isn't marching in front of a band, which seems to be most of the time, she is studying to become a civil enginer.

Lecture Features Professors' Meet

Professor A. L. Higginbotham spoke on "Adult Needs as Met By Under-graduate Curricula" at the business and social meeting of the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors last night a the El Cortez hotel.

Prof. Higginbotham gave a resume of the study made at the University of Minnesota general college concerning the type of lives led by a representa-tive group of graduates. It dealt with their civil life, domestic affairs, voca tional adjustment and cultural inter

Prof. Higginbotham also explained the basis for the program of ten of the best known experimental colleges in

He added that the University of Minnesota discovered there was a definite change necessary in the curriculum to meet the needs of the students in later life and told what was being done to meet these needs.

Dr. Vance Attends Meet

Dr. E. P. Vance of the department of mathematics attended the meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Pasadena, California, Dec. 2.

During the meeting Dr. Vance pre-

sented a paper entitled "On Locally Non-201 are ting and Locally Non-Al-ternating Transformations."

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Nevada Has Many Historical Records

The extension of the regular University of Nevada library, housed in the basement of the hall of Engish, contains a fine collection of many valuable historical records.

Included in this collection is a complete file of the fedral records comprising all information concerned with historical government functions.

Much of the information can only be obtained from the California universities and directly from Washington, aside from University of Nevada files.

the compilation of all historical records of the state of Nevada.

A practically complete collection of early mining records of Nevada is available from old historical newspapers, books, pamphlets and personal records which are catalogued and indexed for easy reference. library contains books in for-

eign languages, and one collection of outstanding German works which was purchased by the University of Nevada at great expense.

The extension library is in charge of Mrs. W. E. Williams, wife of the late Professor Williams, a teacher of languages at the University of Ne-

The library also contains a complete collection of the daily edition of the New York Times for the past 20 years and many books of fiction

Mining Engineers To Hear Lectures

The Nevada section of the American kay school of mines, where several lectures will be presented before the group

by prominent mining men.
Percy G .Dobson, manager of the Summit Kings Mines, Inc., and H. L. Hazen, manager of the Standard Cyaniding Company, will informally discuss the development of the two new western mines and the mill flowsheets for each. The Summit Kings Mine was former-

ly known as the Dan Tucker Mine. The Standard Cyaniding Company is located in the Humboldt range region near Humboldt House.

All mining students are invited to

On the Hill It's Hello!

Field Trip Taken By Aggie Students

Students enrolled in the agricultural mechanics courses have recently attended a series of lectures and taken several field trips under the direction of Louis Titus, professor in the college of agriculture.

Recently a field trip to Fallon and Gardnerville was made where the students observed the equipment of the department of agriculture and heard several lectures concerning farm prob-

Harry Bradley, Ferron Bunker, Del. Stewart, Norman Nichols and Henry Wells, accompanied by Professor Ti-

tus, made the trip.

The class in farm machinery is engaged in repairing and overhauling implements to be used on the University farm next spring, and the forging class has been engaged in sharpening picks and drills for use by the na-

tional guard in maneuvers.

The lectures included a discussion of snow surveying by Carl Elges of the University Agricultural Experiment Station Department of Meterology and was attended by the students enrolled in the class of irrigation.

Harry Dukes, watermaster of the Truckee Meadows district, gave a lecture on water measurements Wednesday, which was attended by students and professors of the college of agricul-

Deming Elected Prexy

Professor Meryle W. Deming of the Department of Chemistry was elected president of the academic organization and Dr. Ralph Irwin was elected to the vice presidency. Dr. Irwin is the re-tiring president. Professor Harold Brown was reelected secretary.

Members of the nominating com-mittee are Dr. George Sears, Profes-Institute of Mining Engineers will sor A. L. Higginbotham and Dean R. meet at 7:30 this evening at the Mac-C. Thompson.

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Service Clubs Plan **Football Banquet**

The voracious appetites of the University of Nevada football team will be somewhat appeased when both the varsity and frosh teams attend the banquet to be given by Reno's service clubs on Wednesday, Dec. 13 in the Odd Fellows' hall.

Invited to attend as guest speakers will be President Leon W. Hartman, Coach Jim Aiken and Frosh Coach Jim Bailey.

Plans announced this week by a committee composed of Professor J P. Puffinbarger, Kiwanis; Harry Foote, Lions; Bruce Thompson, Exchange Wayne Hinckley, Rotary, and Par Mooney, 20-30, stated that the varsity team would be honored at the banquet

while the frosh are to be guests.

The banquet is to be a gala affair. according to statements made by Professor Puffinbarger. Over three hundred members and guests have already expressed their willingness to attend Gold footballs will be presented to

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members of the varsity team which won Nevada's first Far Western conference lough went to Tonopah for Thankstitle in years.

Professor Theodore Post is in charge of music and entertainment during the banquet.

The dinner is scheduled to start at

Marie Wililams and Phyllis McCul-

Merian Ducker, Bette Fodrin and Helen Cameron, members of Kappa Theta went to Susanville to spend Thanks-

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Dr. Hartman Meets **Eastern Alumni**

On his recent trip to the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities held in Chicago, President Leon W. Hartman met with the Washington Alumni Association, and former students of the University of Nevada.

In Washington President Hartman was honored at a banquet during the course of which he addressed fifteer former Nevada students. He outlined the changes which have taken place the University of Nevada and those which are planned for the fu-

Cecil W. Creel, University agriculturat the banquet and made a short talk Those attending the banquet were

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Whitney, Mrs Alpha R. Clark, president of the Washington Alumni Association, Mrs. Charles W. Haseman, Miss Pauline W. Ber rum ,Mrs. Frances Armbruster, Mr. C. H. Southworth, Dr. Fred Abel, Mr. Charles L. Stewart, Mr. Forest R. Holdcamper, Oscar W. Bryan, Mr. Nicholas E. Basta and Mr. Calvin Ban-

From Washington, President Hartman traveled to New York, where he met with ten University of Nevada

Alumni meeting Dr. Hartman in New York were Ned Morehouse and Lou Young, who came down from Sche nectady; Charles Allen, who traveled from Woburn ,Mass.; Paul Hartman of Deal ,New Jersey, and Bill Morris ,who came up from Philadelphia.

Nine Frehmen Girls Punished By Group

Nine freshmen girls were handed ou punishment by the Women's Upper-class committee which met Wednesday

Ivaloo Johnson, a third offender, was sent before Dean Mack and will be reprimanded by her.

Jerry Black and Velia Mazza were or-dered to clean the stage in the education auditorium and Lois Poulsen Charlotte Mason, Marigene Christiansen and Patsy Prescott must each obtain the signatures of twenty-five persons who will attend the next studen body meeting on Thursday, December 14, and are to be held responsible for the attendance of the persons signing the list. There can be no duplication

E. DUPRATT NAMES **VOLLEY BALL VARSITY**

Women's volleyball varsity member and proficiencies were announced yes-terday by Eleanor DuPratt, volleybal

The six girls eligible for varsity teams are Mary Kornmayer, Wilma Foote, Eleanor DuPratt, Eleanor Goldsworthy Lola Frazer and Marcelle Bawden. Sarah Bawden, Betty Cole and Mad-

eline Downs were given proficiency

LIBE DISMISSAL LIST

Twenty students are subject to dismissal from the library this week. They are Joe Weihe, Jim Barrett

Frances Larraguetta, Charlotte Mason, Annette Sargeant, Geraldine Black Doris Evans, Helen Johnson, Gordon Thompson, Bill Newman, Charles Mapes, Roy Penney, Dyer Jensen, James Tranter, Alyce Savage, Paul Sea born, Bill Cochran, Don Dondero, Roy Dondero, Mark Nesbitt

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St. Stephen's Chapel

Sunday evening the Campus Club of Leota Maestretti and her orchestra. the Federated church entertained the young people of St. Stephen's chapel. Following a dinner, a talk by Miss Mary E. Moore of the board of foreign missions completed the program. The Revthe honored guests.

Those present were Miss Mary E.

Moore, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Thomas, the Rev. and Mrs. William Moll Case, Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, prolessor Silas Feemster, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Martin, Misses Barbara Rook, Dorothy Stakel, Mary Woodward, Dorothy Kunsch, Elona Van Sickle, Viva Leon-

Vida Jacobsen, Kathryn Bolander, Jelma Scott, Betty Baird, Geraldine Sayre, Marcia Hogg, Lorraine Robinson Mary Ferguson, Mary Scott, Virginia Boitano, Grace Amonette, Mary Higrins, Beulah Leonard, and Mrs. Alice Addenbrooke, Messrs. Arthur Pfeifer, Warren Botkin, R. A. Moore, Edwin Monsanto, George Burris, Kermit Gard-Roland Goodwin, Arthur Atkins, O. N. Stren, Joseph Ashton, Hayes Pentland, Dagmar Frederiksen, Ovidio Abreu, Marvin Trigero, George Ricker

Tri-Delt Party

A Christmas party will be held at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house for members pledges, mothers and lumni Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a Christmas tree, gifts entertainment and refreshments. Pledges are in charge of the party.

Get-Together

A get-together for students of Spansh three students was held at Pro-B. Kline's home, 616 Wells wenue, Wednesday. Mexican chocolate, a novel drink

which combines coffee and chocolate, and tamale pie were served. The diersion of the evening was Spanish ongs and games.

Those attending were Virginia Whean, Mary Higgins, Lois Coffin, Jeanne Caple, Verna Reynolds and Charlotte Mason and Messrs. Hugh Smithwick, Vane Strather, Ray Cochran, Bob Biggs, Bill Bingham, Bill Wald, Clyde Vinson, Caesar Siard and Prof. Kline.

Sigma Nu fratrnity entertained memers of Kappa Alpha Theta at a social our at the chapter house Wednesday

Plans are being made by most of the sororities and fraternities for their annual Christmas parties, all of which will be held during the next two weeks

Pi Beta Phi will hold a barn dance at Dania Hall tonight. Members of the committee in charge are Mary and Aileen Mahoney, June O'Neil, Ann Gamble and Mary Margaret Cantlon. Professor and Mrs. Winfield C. Higgins, Professor John Gottardi and Mrs. Grill, house mother, will be chap-

Carrying out a Christmas theme, Gamma Phi Beta will hold its annual winter formal at the chapter house to-night. Plans have been made by a committee consisting of Jane Goodyear. chairman, Ann Allen, Mickey Kelly and

Chaperones are Mrs. Variel, house mother, Professor and Mrs. Harold N. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Smith. Buddy Williams and his orchestra will furnish the music

Sagens Christmas Party

A Christmas party will be held by the Sagens for their members on December 22. Juanita Elcano, president, has appointed Margaret Record as committee chairman and Maude Patterson and Betty Ross, committee, mem-

cessions for the basketball games next

Beta Kappa Smoker

Beta Kappa fraternity is holding a smoker this evening at the chapter house for faculty and members. Samuel Osgood, activity chairman, said torefreshments.

Engineers to Entertain

The university student eelctrical engineering chapter will entertain the home economics club when a "return social" is given for the group Tuesday in the electrical enginering building at 7:30 p. m.

In charge of entertainment and arrangements for the social are John Marean, Roy Shipp, Grant Anderson and David Hartman. The committee is planning a social featuring a Christmas theme.

Lincoln Hall Dance Lincoln Hall Association is holding

its annual semi-formal Christmas party at the Century club tonight. committee in charge of arrangements is Louis Peraldo, Guy Allen, Jim Wolf and "Red" Anderson

Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra will



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Banquet Planned

Plans for an Associated Engineering banquet, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 14, are being considered by a committee recently named by the organiza-

In charge of the plans and arrangements for the affair are Harry Dawson, Jack Pierce, Roy Shipp, Fred Maynard and Cyril Ham.

and scheduled at the assoicated affair.

A banquet in honor of three graduating mining engineering students was given by the University Crucible Club at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks Tuesday evening.

Honored at the banquet were Charles Harris, Sam Wilson and John Hoffman. Guest speaker for the evening was State Senator Noble H. Getchell, who discussed the history and development of the Betty O'Neill mine. Dudley Davis. on behalf of the Crucible Club. congratulated Professor Jay Carpenter on his recent appointment to the di-rectorship of the Mackay school of

Acting Crucible Club president Louis

Dry Land Skiers To Take To Hills

The dry land skiing classes will take to the hills with the first signs of good skiing.

This week will mark the final practices of the student skiiers on their straw runs ,suituated, for the sake of convenience, on the campus.

Members and instructors of the group feel that straw skiing has given them a and one and all are anxious to try their skill in a really wintery situation.

more complete organization this week when Major R. O. Bassett consented to coach the group

Major Bassett will give preliminary lectures on rifle marksmanship before the women undertake actual target practice. The lectures will include a study of the correct methods of fir-Engineering activities planned for the second semester will be discussed ing a rifle and hints for proficiency. Frances Larragueta, newly-elected manager of the rifle team, said that

Patricia Meeker, Earlmond Baker and Dorothy Stakel, each of whom has had previous rifle training, would compose the neucleus of the team. The will be made up of twenty students, ten of whom will be chosen to represent the school in various meets. ten will be selected according to the highest scores made during the competitive matches, which are scheduled

Carl Horn, campus caretaker, is still waiting word from Washington to start work on the rifle range.

Benches to Be Put In Foyer of Libe

The marble seats which Mrs. L. D. Graham presented to the University of Nevada are to be placed in the university library, President Leon W. Hartman announced this week.

The seats were originally intended for the porch of the president's house, but they are of such weight that the foundations of the porch are not considered of sufficent strengh to stand the weight of the seats.

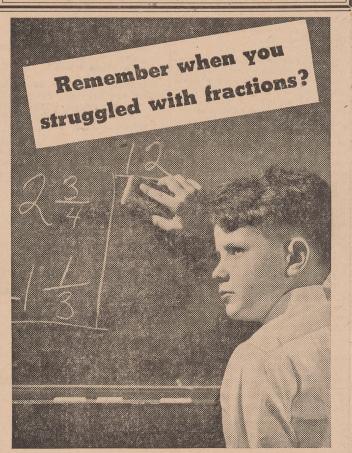
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Y. W. C. A. Plans For Merger of Dramatic **Asilomar Conclave**

Preliminary plans for the annual Asilomar trip were discussed at the Masque and Dagger, national honor-Y .W. C .A. meeting held Thursday. The University of Nevada's women's
The proposed trip is an annual event in which the campus Y. W. C. A. always participates.

> "This has been very successful in the past, and it is hoped that many Nevada students will represent the campus again this year," Kay Devlin, president of the organization, said.
>
> Members are also devoting their efforts to gathering Christmas baskets, which will be distributed to needy families in Reno. On Thursday night

other members of the student body. A date was set for the Christma party, to which members and guests will gain admission by the donation of something toward the Christmas

WE BACK THE PACK

Societies Is Dropped

The proposed merger of Campus Players, local dramatics society, and ary dramatic organization ,was abandoned this week, according to an announcement by Jack Beach, president

of Campus Players. The committee investigating the affair, Betty Marie Shidler, John Marean and Lee Strauch, decided that although the campus was hardly large enough to support both organizations, it would not be advisable to lower the standards of the national society by the merger.

Campus Players may be dissolved entirely if the committee so decided, definite plans were made as to a way of securing donations for these from Beach said.

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Contributions for YWCA Christmas baskets may be donated at the campus post office beginning today. Students' donations will be greatly appreciated.

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ts resting place in the Sigma Nu house

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mankind in her heart:

my waist

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ome kind soul that has the love of

And I think all newspapers bad.

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a quiet Thanksgiving. Which is cer-tainly a unique name for Jo Ann.

a great deal for its performance in Stockton. Much has been said of the

superb little band which conquered Pa-

cific and every Nevadan rejoices.

Knowing very little about the actual

playing of the game of football, this

vriter can only praise the spirit of

the boys who came through. It is in

this spirit that the following was writ-

ten and dedicated to Coach Jim Aik-

It takes a heap of courage

To take hard luck with a grin

For he who laughs at adversity

Is sure to land at the top of the

And the one who smiles just while

Than he who plays the game for

And considers a fight well spent.

A loyal crew—the best Just smiled while others were win-

And out-fought them in the test.

Kay Devlin, Nevada's star woman

debater, and who's who girl, is sport-

ing a new set of brass. She didn't win it in debate, either. If she did, the

Rumor has it that the head of the

When fair weather days come by

Is a darn sight lesser gent

The boys of old Nevada

And come back always fightin'

en, his staff and the boys:

Ready to start again.

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its good

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Wolf Pack has been praised

And in general, catch Hell

I'm a minister's daughter

That famous bell, whose scar-worn



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A BIG EVENT

University of Nevada students and faculty members will celebrate next Friday what will undoubtedly be the biggest single event little propaganda? during this school year—the inauguration of Dr. Leon Hartman as the sixth president of the university.

The fact that 78 major colleges and universities will send delegates is evidence that the inaugural is of major importance and will have a significant bearing on the history of the school. Governor E. P. Carville and other leading state officials have also accepted invitations to attend the occasion.

The entire student body has been issued a special invitation to

Acting Student Body President Gertrude Freeman will participate in the academic parade during the ceremonies and sit on the speakers platform along with the members of the board of regents and the

The students, too, have been issued a special invitation to attend

Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 President and Mrs. Hartman will be honored at a reception for the entire student body in the president's house on the campus. At that time the students will be given the opportunity to meet the new president and his wife.

The principal address, by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, and greetings from such educational leaders as Brother Albert, president of St. Mary's College; Albert Petermann, of Michigan College, and others should contribute much in making the inauguration a big occasion.

THE PRESSURE'S ON

There comes a time in the life of every man when he must come through or not come back the next semester.

That particular time which, incidentally, applies to women in the same degree, is close around the corner as this Sagebrush goes to press; so close, in fact, that a lot of Nevada students are beginning to feel the hot breath of the monster on their necks.

Well, maybe the figure of speech is just a little forced; but final examination time has finally caught up with the fleeing campus and the air. with it has brought its annual quota of semester reports and theses.

Since it's here and there's nothing we can do about it, may we make the suggestion that you make the best of a tough situation, burn the midnight oil all during the coming week until the night before the tests actually begin and then forget that such things even exist. Go to a show if you want, come home and turn in early, and then get up and tear 'em apart the next morning. If you get tired of going to shows, just go to bed early.

Then, one bright morning during the vacation when your grades arrive from the registrar, hold your breath, rip open the envelope, and throw the grades on the fire before anyone gets to see them.

If you flunk everything by using our suggested system, we'll lbe elk hunting in Antarctica, if anyone wants to know.

A NEGLECTED TRADITION

A Nevada tradition which has been neglected until now it has ceased to exist is the cleaning of the campus bulletin board.

In past years it has been the duty of the president of Sagers, men's service organization, to keep the board in order. Today, however, one has to file through a series of "for rent" advertisements and other notes which have no place on the student notice board. Traditionally, it is also Jack Pieri's job to remove old notices. The placing of large placards on the comparatively small space is another violation

Heads of campus organizations and student affairs could cooperate in reviving a systematic bulletin board by typing all notices on official A. S. U. N. blanks.

It takes common beliefs, common attitudes, shared in a common outlook to make a fraternity-Dean R. C. Thompson.

On Advisory Board

Prof. Higginbotham advise and suggest ways in which the writers' project may be improved and enlarged to better serve the needs of the community.

A journalism alumnus of the Univer-Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the course in journalism has been invited to the former Sheila Parker, '29, is directive forme serve as a member of an advisory com- ting the project, which deals with remittee for the Nevada writers' project by Gilbert C. Ross, state administrator. search conducted by the Nevada state writers' project about the legends, his-The function of the committee is to tory and attractions of Nevada.

Letters to the Editor

Here it is Wednesday, by heck, just three days from the formal Junior Prom, and do you think the majority of girls have dates? No. definitely

Why do the boys think they are a flock of Casanovas If so, they have been erroneously informed! True, most of them are cute, but that sure-ly doesn't cut any ice when it comes asking for dates ahead of time. Per haps they think the last minute will be time enough, because they are so handsome and masculine.

If the boys realized the preparation it takes for their belated dates to make that dynamic appearance, perthoughtful. You know, the coiffeure has to be arranged just so, the bustle on that beautiful taffta formal must be pressed, those long, exotic finger nails must have their second coating and the makeup must be on just right

Have the fellows an inferiority com plex, or are they too meek and mild to come forward with the question Maybe it's because we are so stinko Now that couldn't be, now could it? But after all, there ought to be at least a few fair damsels running around this campus that would please the boys.

Truly, Heckie, we don't mean to be couchy on the subject, but we do think we are worthy of a little consideration We have been inquiring around and find that at each formal dance it is the same thing. Gee, can't the fellows make up their mind who the little sack is they want to drag to the Prom' Such brilliant men as we have on this campus should have no trouble making

We don't mean to give the im pression that we are a bunch of poor unfortunates who are unable to get a date and believe in taking our wrath out on you, but we would appreciate little action on the date question After all, fellows, now that you're in college, you ought to have a little get up and go. Please, dear boys, realize the seriousness of the situation and remember that "all eyes are on the man who attends the Prom!'

Heckie, you are an influential figure on this campus. Can't you spread a

D. P. N.

(Disgusted, peeved and neglected) Editor's Note: Your letter amazes me. I was under the impression that every coed already had a date. However, I have a list of men who would be overjoyed to take you to the prom: Bob Parker, Olinto Barsanti, Clarence Heckethorne, Clifford Quilici, Gene Rowland, Hanley Harmon, Jack Pieri, Ray Garamendi, Louis Peraldo and Angelo Barsanti. Alternates - George Potts, Nevio Rosa, Jack Rhoades Frank McCulloch, Sam Osgood, Dyer Jensen, Ned Dickson, Del. Stewart, Frank Schumacher and O'Toole McDonnell.

Editor. The Sagebrush, Reno. Nevada.

Being a former student of the University of Nevada I have for years vanted that school to have a schoo song of its own, instead of having to use music written for other school songs, or that music which has previously been written for other purpos es originally. Many attempts have been made in the past to have a distinctive "fight" song or "alma mater" song, but have been met with little

However, coming to the point, I feel that it is now within the grasp of U. of N. to have their own song, from the pen of a very worthy musician, none other than Fred Waring-AT NO COST. If you have listened to his program recently you will have noticed how many school songs he has already written for schools and broadcast over

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Do You Know That

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The present six week camp period Turkey season produces, beside stomduring the summer vacation suffered hangovers, romance Witness the epidemic of new couples who were seen at the local wateringgle week's encampment during May and not at Monterey, but on the uni-Warren Hart and Jane De versity parade ground. Since school vine held down the fort at Farley's was still in session, the cadets had against the phalanx of high school stumany visitors. They were treated to ice cream and cake, to say nothing of dents who were out celebrating and gathering college atmosphere. Jo Ann some songs by a party of giggling young ladies one evening after taps, Records was dubbed Queen of the Sophomore class in a lightning-like The U. of N. has always believed coup d' etat which was executed by er many admirers in Reno high school.

in sending out well-prepared teachers. In '94 the young ladies of the normal school were entered in a course of manua Itraining in the carpenter shop. A general improvement in their health and physique was expected and it was decided that if they proved capable of learning to use a saw and hammer, the course would become a perappears that they didn't prove to be capable.

And a pest—a cause of woe.

It must be dissapointing to try to Scattered throughout the "Student Record" of the '90's is a constant dribbling of newsy bits concerning bicycle trips taken by the students and members of the faculty. The wheel was most practical and esteemed method of transportation, but it also fulfilled a

> ing to make sacrifices in the inters of mankind.

The staff of the Artemisia, wellknown for the different way in which they get things done, plan to have the picture of the tidy little group taken at Farley's. However, there is wis According to the great Pieri, he had dom in their madness as one can usually find the whole gang there any way. The picture of Schumacher will probably be taken in the Doghouse.

greater mission during its heydey. In විම්විතිවේ වෙන් විම්විතිවේ විම්විතිවේ වෙන් විම්විතිවේ විම්විතිවේ විම්විතිවේ විම්විතිවේ විම්විතිවේ විම්වි fact, it would seem that some of the more energetic riders took their pedaling so seriously that they provoked the following editorial:

"Bicycling is one of the pleas-antest and most beneficial exercises if it be practiced with discretion. There is no need of trying to ride half a century every day, or even like a streak of lightning every time you go out for a constitutional. Why will so many riders sit on their and try to grind their noses off on the front tire? All this is wrong and will only bring discredit on the sport we love so much. could be no occasion arise that would necessitate a person's sitting on the seat with his back humped up like a camel.

"If the wind is blowing and you must ride faster for a time, bend your body forward at the waist carry your head well forward and down; yet keep your back straight and your chest expanded. In this ulous figure and deep breathing will not be interfered with. used the wheel is a far better remeds for all aches and pains, real or imaginary, than all the 'patent medicines' ever compounded.

The individua lclasses of the U. of N. once made a practice of using a special yell at all their class functions. They shouted it lustily until they graduated, and then they buried it with due respect along with the class will and the proph-Take for example:

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WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES The Champs

The Wolf Pack is the talk of the town. All the business men, city employes and even the WPA workers are praising the performance of the Pack at Stockton. We follow with a few of the comments that were overheard

George Johnson, owner of the Giant Shop-"The team would have beaten Notre Dame last Saturday. They will get my wholehearted support next year" (Note: We don't know whether he meant \$\$\$\$ or moral, but Mr. Johnson is a fine backer of the Pack).

George Southworth, Jr., of Southworth's Smoke Shop-"Maybe I have lost a little business because of the team's not being able to smoke during the training season, but all of that was forgotten when the Wolves brought home the Tiger hide."

Harry Frost of the Reno Print-

Watch the Nevada varsity play football next year. It is too bad we can' play another game this year, but they have played a full schedule and deserve a long rest."

"Smitty" Colbrants-"I am very sorry that I didn't have more money on

"Tricky Dick"-"OOOooo, my head!"

By Way of the Grapevine:

The new \$2.50 raise in the student body fee will help the less noted sports such as skiing, golf and probably swim-ming a little later on. Last year Bob Cameron put a lot of time on the gold question and the school finally wound up playing one match with C .O. P The golf bugs hope to get a full schedule this year, playing such teams as C .O. P., Calags, Chico and maybe Stanford and California.

From a reliable source we understand that a certain gentleman is going to give two \$300 scholarships next year and many more contributions will come in to help the athletic control board treat football as it should be treated. One fellow who owns a small but prosperous business stated that he would give \$20 to help some person pay his tuition. This kind of support is just what the team needs. A few mer have been sharing the brunt of the contributions and if the other men who say they will give money, do the same it will be a fine day next year . . Barsanti, the stellar guard, will prob

ably come back to school next year to take a few extra subjects and to play The basketbal boys are all full of firecrackers and are anxious for the season to start What is the rumor about two of the best clubs in the city giving \$3,000 each . . The Jocks to football next year? and the Hibernians will play a punch bowl game Jan. 1 ,under the arcs at

Re-Cap of the Football Season

The Pack opened against S. F. State in late September and were lucky to squeeze out a 13-6 victory. Those earlyseason games are always tough to win Nevada then went to Flagstaff, Ariz. where they played the new 15-man football. We mean by that the home team gets to use 15 men to the visit-ors' 11. The Wolves were the visitors in this case. Score, Ariz. 9 Nevada 7. (One official received a slightly bruised blinker.) The next game was with San Jose State and the team played a whale of a game but lost 28-0. Fresno vs. Nevada (I pass). The Cougars of B. Y. U. were next on the list. The score could have been 0-0, but B. Y. U. won 7-0. Now for the principal of the principal o 7-0. Now for the winning streak: Nevada 3 ,Cal. Aggies 0; Nevada 3, Chico, final game of the season was with the Tigers of C. O. P. Coach Stagg was glad to see Nevada on Dec. 2, because it would be a good warmup game before the long trip to the Islanda General Stage 0; Nevada 15, Greeley State 6. The fore the long trip to the Islands. Some of the boys on his squad even forgot to train for the workout. Final score Nevada 8, C.O. P. 0. The papers say that he dismissed a couple of the above mentioned men from the squad.

Best Bets of the Week: U. C. S. over U. C. L. A. Tennessee over Auburn. S. M. U. over Rice.

Final Standings: LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Won 8, lost 2, Tied 0. SEASON'S RESULTS: Won 60, lost 24, tied 6

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Wolves Prepare For S. F. State

Pack Meets St. Mary's In Local Gym Jan. 10, 11

With the opening series of the 1940 season less than a month away and with Christmas vacation and final ests intervening, Coach Charles Schuchardt's varsity basketball team began to pour on the heat this week in an effort to reach the best possible condition by the time exams necessi-

tate a layoff week after next.

The Pack, which will open against San Francisco State in the bay city on Jan. 5 and 6, apparently won't have an awfully lot to worry about in the way of pouring it on to be in condition, having done enough of that in the last four weeks to rival Jim Aiken's football team, the shape of which became a veritable legend on the Pacific coast this fall.

Gaters Tough
As far as that goes, the Wolves are oing to need all the condition and everything else they've got in the way of asketball for the first series of the winter. The Gaters have always been be put on the Nevada schedule, and f the games they've played so far this ear mean anything, they're going to tougher this time.

They opened their season two weeks ago with a convincing victory over ne of the strongest independent clubs in San Francisco and will have the advantage of playing steadily between now and the time they meet the Pack.

No Vacation For Pack Meanwhile, though, Schuchardt ha no intention of letting his squad do any undue amount of loafing. They'll take time off to get through with the final tests and also have a short lay-off over Christmas, but they'll be back in harness long before New Year's 'Shuey" promises.

Scrimmages To Be Held Now that the frosh and the jayvees have organized, regular scrimmages will probably occupy a greater part of the time, Schuchardt said. Though he has een splitting his twenty-odd men up into various combinations for short scrimmages during the last two weeks, exercises and fundamentals still continue to take up by far the biggest part of the time.

Following the Gater series, the Pack won't get much opportunity to rest, since the powerful St. Mary's Gaels open the local season with a series here on Wednesday and Thursday of the

Seaborn Hurt

Only serious injury of the week was o Paul Seaborn, big sophomore forward, who pulled a leg muscle in practice Monday night.

Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, freshman Kappa Alpha Theta student, has returned to the university after spending

Pack Brings Home Famed Rally Bell, Far Western Title

The old rally bell, gone from the university since October, 1938 is again in the hands of Nevada students—the Far Western conference football cup should be returned to the library trophy case and satisfaction prevails among the Wolves, students and townspeople

The reason: Nevada's grid team pulled the impossible and defeated College of Pacific, 8-0, Saturday at Stockton.

Saturday's victory, which concluded the 1939 season, gave the Pack its first grid conference title since 1933; i proved that old question that "a good little team can beat a good big team" and it intimated to the Pacific coast that Nevada will be a team to be reckoned with next year.

From start to finish the contest with Stockton showed the Pack to be the superior team. The Wolves' inability to score when deep in enemy territory which was a characteristic early in the season, didn't exist.

A line plunge by Vinson climaxed a passing and running attack to give Nevada a 6-0 lead early in the third quar-Eaton's attempted place-kick during the first few minutes of the game was wide and his conversion was blocked.

Victory was assured the Nevadans late in the third quarter when Robinette, center, recovered a pass behind the Pacific goal line which rolled out of bounds and Nevada led, 8-0.

Pacific, however, threatened in the the Nevada ten-yard line.

Statistics showed Nevada to have ine first downs against COP's four. Yards gained in scrimmage gave the Pack a large margin with a total of 169 against 94.

NEVADANS PASS PHYSICAL EXAMS

Clinton McKinley and Ben Cardinal, University of Nevada students, along with John Barrett, '39, passed the physical examination for enlistment in the regular army for a period of seven months' active service

McKinley, Cardinal and Barrett competed with approximately 60 other cadets from the ninth corps area for the 24 commissions now open in the ninth corps infantry.

The three Nevada students were chosen under the Thomason act and will be stationed at the Vancouver barracks in Portland, Oregon, during the period of competition.

Many Directories Sold

Louis Peraldo, Blue Key honor service fraternity president, said today that Blue Key directory sales are rapidly approaching the 500-mark.

A new, revised, greater directory will be printed and placed on sale the early part of the spring semester, Peraldo

Dean Quilici, freshman pledge of the week-end with her parents in Min- Sigma Nu, spent the vacation in Day

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Frosh Basketball **Turnout Is Good**

Twenty-Two Players Report As Practice Starts Monday

If material means anything, this year's freshman basketball team will be hard to beat

Coach Jim Bailey called his initial practice Monday and 22 players reported, most of whom have high school records which point them out as capable of playing on any team

Otis Vaughn, center from the Rend high school, was the backbone of the Lambda Chi Alpha interfraternity team, and at the end of the season was named on the all intrafraternity team, is out.

From Sparks is Geno Quilici who starred for his alma mater some two

Bill Friel, Tonopah graduate, will give Vaughn a battle for the center position ,having four years of experience in southern Nevada leagues. He was named on the all southern zone team at the conference in Las Vegas last

Coming from the frosh football squad are Al Wisniewski, Aaron Dunn, Lynn Montgomery, Harry Paille and Tony Sutich, who, Bailey claims, should win berths on the squad.

Others reporting Monday with past experience and ability are Gene Mas final quarter, but was stopped dead on trioanni, Warren Bodkin, Bill Etchemendy, Tom Ross, Lester Ferguson Drew Smith, Jack Streeter, Doug Trail, Wayne Goodin, Jack Pierce, Ed. Schultz, Jack Kearney and Ira DuPratt.

Bailey pointed out that he expects to schedule more than 20 games, some will, therefore, need a large squad.

Among the contests already sched-uled are games with Stanford frosh, Cal Aggie frosh ,Chico frosh, Lassen C. and surrounding high schools. Practice sessions this week have stressed calisthenics, ball handling and er 3:00 p.m. of any week day.

working on defenses and offenses.

The Cubs, Bailey said, will play the same type of ball as will the varsity, Phi sophomore students, spent the week using a fast break and several screen end in Fernley visiting relatives and

Frosh Grid Players Slated for Awards Jayvees Finish

or numerals and sweaters.

The 19 players who completed th season with only one defeat will be named to finance control for the final O. K. before receiving the awards.

Those recommended by Bailey are Tony Sutich, Aaron Dunn, Boyd Smith, Jimmy Neary, Willie Curran, Harry Paille, Sam Drakulich, Tom Ross, Warren Salmon, Gene Robbins, Alex Wisnewski, Geno Quilici, Wade Hampton Cliff Gelmstead, Ircel Carter, Jack Kearney, Tom Underhill Charles Brock and Don Burrus.

Jim Gibbs Named Sigma Phi Prexy

Jim Gibbs, junior student, was elected president of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity at a meeting Monday night. Marvin Linson, junior student was elected house manager.

Gibbs will succeed James McDonald as president, and Linson will succeed Henry Clayton as house manager. Other new officers were: Henry

Clayton, historian; Vincent Shea, junior censor; James Gaines, senior censor; Charles Matson, recorder; Hilary "Bud" Young, chaplain, and Robert Pillifant, tyler.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL MANAGERS ARE NEEDED

Varsity Basketball Manager Emery Conaway issued a plea this week for more freshman assistants.

"So far I have just two frosh out or the job," Conaway said. "We need t least four or five others and preferfor the job," Conaway said. "We need of which will be double-headers, and at least four or five others and preferably more to handle the work.

Several trips may be given the first year man chosen as freshman manager this year ,Conaway said. Anyone interested is being asked to report to the gymnasium any time aft-

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Junior varsity basketball practice pened this week with six men reporting to Coach Dick Miller for practice. Training routine of calisthenics, rope skipping and instruction in several plays constituted the prelminary prac-

The roster will be swelled considerably in the near future when the varsity squad will be cut and several other men are expected to report for duty

Participation in the city league tournament will be included in the season's schedule of games, and the jay-

vees will also play a series of preliminary tilts with Jim Bailey's freshman

Several of Jim Aiken's varsity footballers ,including Dic kTaylor, Riley Lee and Vince Shea, have already reported for practice. Taylor played three years of ball for the Sparks high Railroaders, while Shea saw considerable action as a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma team in the intra-mural tourney recently completed. Compton J. C. transfer, who played a lot of ball at the California school.

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A reception at which students of the University of Nevada will meet the new head of the institution and his wife will be given by the board of regents and the faculty following the inauguration of Dr. Hartman.

This reception will be held at the president's house on Friday, December

15, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Strictly a student affair, there will be no faculty members present at the reception. Since the primary purpose of this reception is to informally in-troduce the students to their new president, only Dr. and Mrs. Hartman will stand in the receiving line to receive

The table service and meal planning section of the women's home economics classes will have complete supervision of serving the guests.

Ruth Pray will be in charge. She will be assisted by the following girls: Mary Arentz, Caroline Best, Helen Cameron, Dorothy Schooley, June Bradbury, Marie Borsini, Virginia Crofut, June Drake, Edna Pflum, Mary Urrutia, Alice Wade, Luana Whipple.

Inaugural Friday

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invocation will be pronounced by the Reverend William M. Case of the Federated church of Reno. Singers will sing "Onward, Ye People," accompanied by the University-Community or-chestra. Professor T. H. Post will direct the orchestra and the chorus.

Delivering the principal address, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, will speak on "The University and the

A solo, "The Builders," by L. E. Chadwick, instructor in economics, business and sociology at Nevada, will be the next event on the program.

Taber to Administer Oath

minister the oath of office to President

Outlining his future policies concerning the University of Nevada, the new president will deliver an address, followed by "The Triumph Hymn," mas party for members of the sensung by the chorus and audience, in ate as the concluding piece of business company with the orchestra.

R. C. Thompson, dean of men at

the university, will pronounce the benediction, ending the formal ceremony. Reception for Students

On Friday afternoon, Nevada students will meet the newly inaugurated president and his wife at a reception spon-sored by the board of regents and the This affair will be confined strictly to students, and will begin at 3:30 and end at 5 o'clock. It will be held at the president's house on the

A luncheon will be held at the Riverside Hotel at 1:30 for the accredited representatives of the institutions and President and Mrs. Hartman will be introduced to the people of Nevada at a reception from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. at the Twentieth Century Club. Both affairs will be given by the regents and

Hartman's History

President Hartman was born ein Downsville, New York, and began his academic career at Cornell University after receiving a scholarship. Here he received both the master's and bache-

Serving as assistant instructor and instructor, President Hartman was on the Cornell faculty in physics for three years. He later received his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

After serving on the faculties of Kansas State Agricultural college and the University of Utah, he came to Nevada 30 years ago.

Betwen instructional duties, Presi-

dent Hartman worked for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the Nela research laboratory of the Gener al Electric Co. in Cleveland, and with the U.S. Bureau of Standards in

Washington, D. C.

After thirty years in the physics department at Nevada, President Hartman was appointed acting president last year following the retirement of Dr .Walter E. Clark. This fall he was named president of the University of Nevada.

Virginia Pozzi, freshman Pi Beta Phi student, has returned to the university after spending the week-end vis iting her parents in Carson City.

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Invocation, The Reverend William Moll Case.
"Onward, Ye People," by Sib-

elius, The University Singers, accompanied by the orchestra.

Address, "The University and the People," Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice President and Provost, the University of California. Solo, "The Builders" by Cad-man, Mr. L. E. Chadwick.

Administration of the Oath of Office, E. J. L. Taber, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Nevada. Address: Dr. Leon Wilson Hartman, President of the University

of Nevada. "The Triumph Hymn," Chorus,

Orchestra and Audience.
Benedicition: Dean R. C. Thompson.

Senate Minutes

At the senate meeting taking place the first part of this week Joe Mc-Donald was appointed to two different posts. The first of these is chair-man of the executive committee of the University of Nevada ski club. Working with Chairman McDonald on this committee will be Jack Pieri, Jim Gibbs, Bob Cameron, Ray Gara-mendi, Sam Osgood, Pat Meeker, Don

Downs, Ted Knoph and Glen Kayser. McDonald's second appointment was made to fill the place vacated by the resignation of Lee Conaway from nis post of manager of the varsity football team. McDonald will serve with the rest of the members of the committee in charge of appointing next year's team manager. Members of this committee are the coach, the A. S. U. N. Chief Justice E. J. L. Taber of the Nevada supreme court will then adcommittee of the senate, and the outgoing manager—McDonald having replaced Conaway in this instance.

Tony Yriberry and Reveau Hansen were appointed to organize a Christ-mas party for members of the sen-

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Sat., Dec. 16-8 a. m. classes on M. W. F. Time of examination, 8-10:15. Sat., Dec. 16—4 T. T.; 10:30-12:45. Sat., Dec. 16—8, T. T.: 2-4:15. Mon., Dec. 18—9 M. W. F.: 8-10:15. Mon., Dec. 18—3 T. T.; 10:30-12:45. Mon., Dec. 18—9 T. T.: 2:4:15. Tues., Dec. 19—10 M W. F.: 8-10:15. Tues., Dec. 19—2 T. T.: 10:30-12:45. Tues., Dec. 19—10 T. T.: 2-4:15. Wed., Dec. 20—11 M. W. F.: 8-10:15. Wed., Dec. 20—2 M. W. F.: 10:30-

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Eva Adams Named To Washington Post

Miss Eva Adams, who has for several years been a member of the University of Nevada faculty, was appointed by United States Senator Pat Mc-Carran as his congressional secretary yesterday.

Miss Adams, a University of Nevada graduate with the class of 1928, took part in many college activities while on the campus, and since her graduation has remained an active alumnae of several campus groups. She is officer in the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi ,national honorary scholastic fraternity, and is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta alumni association

Following her graduation, Miss Adame taught in the Las Vegas schools. She then enrolled in Columbia University, where she studied journalism and took her master's degree in English.

For the past four years, Miss Adams has been teaching at the University of Nevada as an instructor in English.

She will leave for Washington in time to be present at the opening of

congress on January 3. She replaces Hazel Smith Reed as secretary to Senator McCarran.

F. West Elected S. A. E. President

Frazier West, senior student, was elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Monday night West, who succeeds Perry Carlson, was sworn in at Monday's meeting and took office with the other newly-elec-

ted officers. Other officers elected at the meeting were Leland Strauch, vice-president; Bob Handley, treasurer; Ralph Sullivan, secretary; Charles Mapes, corresponding secretary; Hubert Smithwick, warden; Lawson Sullivan, chaplain; Elmer Vacchini, herald, and Fred Heinen, chronicler.

PERSONALS

June O'Neill, Pi Beta Phi sophomore, has returned to the university after attending the Cal-Stanford "Big Game"

Ann Kirkwood, accompanied by Betty and Bill Cochran, motored to Palo Alto to attend the Cal-Sanford "Big Game" Saturday.

Grant Anderson, junior, will spend the holidays visiting friends and relatives

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Committee Plans For Engineers' Day

The university Associated Engineers' ommittee for Engineers' Day met Wednesday to consider plans for the celebration tentatively set for March 9.

Many answers have been received acknowledging the engineering sponsored statewide high school drafting contest invitations sent out at the first of the semester, engineers said.

At Wednesday's meeting the committee discussed proposals recently made for the extending of invitations to Westinghouse, General Electric and the Ford Motor Company for participation in the exhibits during the annual af-

Members of the organization recently appointed to membership in the Engi-neers' Day Committee were Curtis Thomas, Al Catton and Charles Yetter. he committee appointed at the beginning of the semester to make arrangements for Engineers' Day is com posed of Charles Bacon, Walter Elkins Grant Anderson, Harvey Johnson, Dallas Downs, Hank Morehead, Harry Dawson, Robert Smith and Bill Ogle.

and Jefferson College, Washington State College, University of Washington, West Virginia University, University of Wisconsin, College of Wooster, Yale University.

On the Hill It's Hello!

Manzanita Ducks Thrill Hungry Hunters

Duck-hungry university students icked their chops and swallowed hard this week at the sight of a dozen birds on the waters of Manzanita lake.

Especially tempting for hunters Jim Gibbs and James Johnson who were seen running for shotguns and cork jackets, but the teal had vanished when frightened by Frank McCulloch, Fernley marsh hunter, in the interim. According to Russell Taylor, bird call expert, the ducks may not return until next November.

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Butch's Comments

Ed.'s Not: My, my, this is getting to be quite a habit, but habit no habit, here's Butch before his Royal portable typewriter, writing home again.



Dear Maw:

You know, maw, de udder nite me an de boys wuz envited over to de I Eta Pi howse fer a tee, an hones ,maw, I never seen such purty dekorashuns. They was blue and red paper an sum green too an pictchers of Sandy Claws and jus abowt everything purty you can think of. Well, I figgered the I Pis musta shipped to Noo York or sum plase fer them an probably spents lotsa muney just to give us guys a good time, but when I axed, dey tol me all of it come frum Carlisle's, rite here in Reno and was got fer practically nuttin.



Den, maw, dat give me a swell idea whut to get me room mate, Pete Scalziniskivoch, fer his Crismus—a new portable like mine I got at Carlisle's. But den, on sec-ond thot, I sez to myself, he'll be as good as me in all his studys an can rub it in, so I hadda leave dat out. Den, maw, I remembered dat purty red paper I seen at de I pi howse, and kwick like a flash I desided on a luvly red chare kwishon, wich I gess I can get at Carlisle's too. By de way, I got my Crismus cards and wud hav paid fer em but didn hav eny muney. My gerl paid fer me. Everybuddy in Carlisle's laffed. I dunno why.



You know, maw, us guys on de futball team giv de campus a purty good present wen we brot em de champeenship a de conference las week end. Dat C. O. P. game was a little tuff, awrite, but we wuz so set on bringing everybuddy here a rele present, we never even noticed it. Maybe you know dat, if you listened to it over de radio, huh?



Say, maw, if you see my ol fran Greasy Joe arown town an if he's comin' to Reno dis week end, tell him to meet me at de Junior Prom, supposed to be de outstandin so shul event of de year here. It shud be, I gess, cause I herd Carlisle's, as usual, maw, hav had kwite a liddle to do wid de hole ting. Dat pitcher abuv is de guy a de dore. Oh, maw, I almost tergot. I seen dis liddle guy down town and dis is what he was carrying. De same to you, maw, an everybuddy else I know



Ed.'s Note: And, Butch, while you're at it, you might wish the University of Nevada campus the same from Carlisle's-

MERRY CHRISTMAS