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Committees Appointed Today For Second Winter Carnival

This Year

Nevada's second annual winter carnival moved another step toward reality today when reception, dance and ticket committees were appointed by carnival directors.

At the present time eleven institu-tions have signified their intention of participating in the tournament, according to Graduate Manager Joe Mc-They are San Jose State, Placer junior college, Sacramento junior college, California Institute of Technology, University of California in Los Angeles, Stanford, California Aggies, University of California, Oregon State College, University of Oregon and the University of Utah. These institutions are also expected to send delegations.

Along with the appointment of committees, plans were definitely made to have a house decorating contest between the sororities and fraternities, with cups up as rewards for the best

Open House
The sororities will hold open house for all contestants and spectators. There will be varied entertainment includinng dancing and refreshments.

Preparations have been made to have the "snow ball" at the state building Saturday, Feb. 3.

"The ball will carry out the carnival theme," according to Marge Peff-ley, chairman, "and will feature the presentation of the carnival queen."

An added attraction will be the "Tyrolian Swingsters," who will feature many of the skiing songs.

Publicity Committee Appointed to the publicity committee by Jack Pieri and Jim Gibbs, committee heads, were Allan McGill, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Jack Fleming, Margaret Hermansen, Gyneth Strom, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Guy Allen, Clarence Heckethorn, Frank McCulloch, John Spann, Betty Cochran, Virginia Pozzi, Robert Parker, Betty Burleigh, Harriet Mick Sullivan, Betty Nash, Edward Dodson, Molly Morse, Walter Wilcox, Bryn Armstrong, Marigene Christensen, Vane Strothers, Robert Grenig, Toni Sargeant, Jean Stinson, Carlyle Pribbernow, Peter Kelly and Basil Ben-

Reception Committee

Those appointed to the reception committee by Joe McDonlad, carnival director, and Sam Osgood, are Charles Mapes, Ellen Lou Connolly, Mickey Kelly, Earlmond Baker, Dorothy Casey, Shirley Huber, Betty Ross, Mary Jane McSorley, Robert Joy, Helen Cameron, an enormous capacity for improvement Jeanette Taylor, Phyllis McCullough, James Breen, Gene Mastriaonni, Bill Casey and Tony Yriberry.

In charge of tickets is Ray Garait's only logical to assume that "Shuey

mendi and appointed to his committee has ironed out a lot more of them since are Bill Andrews, Bob Handley, Ralston then Hawkins, John Sala, Olinto Barsanti, Darrel Birch, Mitch Cobeago, Mickey Fairhurst, Shirley Fuetsch, Nonie Goldwater, Margaret Guesewelle and Cleone Stewart

Marge Peffley, will consist of James Breen, Lois Poulsen, Audrey Pederscores in sudden breath-taking spurts son, Laura Brown, Charles Fletcher, which usually leave the other team Ridgley Pierson, Robert Smith, Kelly away back in the dust of the tearing Ne-Eccles, James Tranter, Gene Scarcel vadans. It is this hurly-burly type of li, James Bett, Robert Towle, Louis Peraldo, Margaret Records, John Cooper, colleges and deliberate set ball of the learning New york and by voters at Blue Key's er dance last Friday night.

Peraldo received 94 votes Madsen and John Bazzini.

The secretarial staff is composed of at least one game. Frances Larraguetta, Charlotte Mason, Jeanne Brannin and Jean Harris.

charge of the skiers' banquet and Don- pace during the week's practice. Schuald Downs is in charge of housing and

Caton, McCulloch, **Head Committees**

Al Caton and Frank McCulloch were named heads of two important committees for the spring semester by the nominating committee at the student body meeting Wednesday.

Caton, senior engineering student was named chairman of the Mackay day committee. He is a member of Blue Key and Associated Engineers and has served as a committeman for Mackay

McCulloch, high school president convention chairman, is the publicity director for the university athletic department, a member of Blue Key, assistant editor of the Sagebrush, and has been the recipient of several scholar-

Students assisting Caton are Raymond Garamendi, Gertrude Freeman, Juanita Elcano, John Giomi, William Andrews, Charles Mapes, Sam More house, Charles Bacon, Ray Swingle, William Parsons and Warren Ferguson.

Assisting McCulloch are Helen Collins ,Florence Butler, Grant Sawyer, and elected by the members of the re-

Ralph Sullivan and Mary Higgins. Tentative date for Mackay day is

Open Houses To Be Given Ry University Sororities WOLVES LEAVE TO OPEN LAST LEAGUE SEASON

Chico Squad Said To Be Most Powerful In Years

With game-length scrimmages the rule of the past week, Coach Charles Schuchardt's varsity basketball Wolves boarded a train for Chico last night, where they will play the opening series of their last season in the Far Western conference loop wars. The games will be played this and tomorrow evenings. Schuchardt was accompanied by 12 of his own men, Manager Emery Conaway and Coach Jim Bailey and nine of his Wolf Cubs, on their way to play the Chico Cubs while their big brothers tackle the Wildcat varsity.

California's Best Against the Chicoites tonight, the Pack will be tangling with as tough a basketball team as it will run into all The California school has long been famed for its strong basketball teams, and the squad they've gotten together there this year is reputedly far above the usual high part that the school has set for itself in the matter of its hoop teams. Big, cool and veterans best California has to offer in the way of state teachers' colleges and, for that matter, haven't had much more trouble with anything else the state has had to

As "Shuey" himself said: "The team that beats Chico will probably win the league.'

Wolves Not Out Of It

Despite all that, it's the consensus among many local fans that the Wolves are going to give the Wildcats all the fight they want in one weekend of basketball. Though it must be admitted that St. Mary's is far from being any world-beater as far as intercollegiate basketball goes this year, they're still a long ways from being anybody's pushover, yet the Pack didn't have too much trouble with the boys from Moraga.

Improve Fast Not only was the double victory over the Gaels cheering news for those who were hoping for at least one win over Chico-the fact that the Wolves showed very evident Wedesday night were almost entirely eliminated Thursday and

May Rattle Chico

Another thing the Pack backers are counting heavily on is the ability of the fast-breaking, rough and tumble Pack to disconcert its opponents just at the time that it counts the most. Ag-Dance Committee

The dance committee, headed by gressive every minute of the way, the Wolves are nevertheless a team that Leland Strauch, Loyal Willis, Charles Californians and allow the Wolves to 295 cast for the men while Miss Coch-

Starters

Robert Cameron, veteran skier, is in St. Mary's series continuing to set the chardt will probably start Ted Olsen and Walt Powers at guards, John Rad-ovich at center and John Etchemendy Peral and Blake Spears or Gordon Thompson at forwards.

Bob Hawley, big sophomore center, and Mitch Cobeaga, steady forward, should be due to see some action, as Homecoming committee and numerous should Bob Taylor, John Lemich, Jim McNabney and Gus Edwards. Cubs Play

Jim Bailey's rangy Cub outfit, which has apparently already hit its stride, despite the fact it has had only a little over a week of practice, will take on the Chico babes in the opener of both games of the series. The Chico team will probably rate a slight favorite in both games, though little basis for comparison is avaliable.

HONORARY CAPTAINS TO BE ELECTED SOON

Election of honorary captains for the ROTC battalion will be held Jan. 31, it was announced this week by Bob Gren ig, captain of Scabbard and Blade, naional honorary military society.

Duties of the honorary captains of the three cadet companies are to represent their units in formal drill maneuvers and other administrative jobs. The honorary captains are nominated

spective companies. Serving as honorary captains for the



Nevada's Most Popular Students



Bette Cochran (top) and Louis Peraldo (bottom) were voted the most popular University of Nevada students last week. The balloting was conducted by Blue Key, national service fraternity, as a sidelight of the an-

BETTE COCHRAN, LOUIS PERALDO NAMED MOST POPULAR STUDENTS

pledge, was elected most popular wom- sixth with 11. an by voters at Blue Key's get-togeth-

for women. Gordon Thompson, senior and a candidate for the A. S. U. With the men who showed well in the N. presidency, was given second honors among the men, while Mary Jane Mc-Sorley, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, took second place among the women with 59

Peraldo has been one of the most active men on the local campus. Mayor of Lincoln hall, he is also acting president of Blue Key, a former member of Sagers, has served on the class committees, was sophomore class manager in 1937 and has led the university band for the last two years.

Miss Cochran, freshman arts and science student, has taken an active part in campus publications and last semester took a leading part in the

Thompson, second in the voting for the men, has also been very active in Elliot Lima, Bob Cameron, Cylde Vincampus life. He was a candidate for the A. S. U. N. presidency last spring, as he is now, a member of Blue Key, a letterman on the varsity basketball team for the last two years and on the honor roll for three years. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Mary Jane McSorley, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, has been active in student publications, an honor roll student and a member of W. A. A.

Third among men was Clarence Heckethorn, editor of the Sagebrush, with 29 votes. He is a member of Sigma Nu. Lee Strauch, junior member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was fourth with 17; and Bob Bennyhoff, sophomore arts and science student, was fifth with 10. Betty Branin, senior member of Pi Ed Dodson, Tony Yriberry, Sam Fran-Beta Phi, was third among the wom-covich, John Marean, John Mayse, licity; Ned Dickson, novelties and pro-

science junior, was elected most popular man on the campus, while Bette Theta, received 20 votes, and Sybil Theta, received 20 votes, and Sybil Cochran, freshman Kappa Alpha Theta | Furchner, senior Gamma Phi Beta, was

The contest, sponsored by Blue Key fraternity, was an innovation of Nel-Peraldo received 94 votes out of the lie Roseberry, editor of this year's Ar-Miss Roseberry, Professor slip through for enough points to win ran got 75 out of an equal number cast Anatole Mazour and Ned Westover were in charge of counting the votes.

Others who received votes were Reveau Hansen, Mary Sala, Juanita Elcano, Helen Jones, Gene Wines, Wilma M. Jones, Betty Hardy, Betty Brown Norma Eather, Jeanette Rives, Yvonne Rosasco, Mary Margaret Cantlen, Elsa Jensen, Romietta Ward, Kay Devlin, Marian Ducker, Louise Leonard.

Helen Westall, Ann Kayanaugh, Eileen Mahoney, Gloria Day, Mary Margaret Murphy, Venetia Dahlstrom, Bet ty Nash, Jo Ann Record, Helen Lilly Pat Meaker, Florence Butler, Harriet Hills, June Adams, Mary Maloney, Bet-Helen Collins, Marge Pefley, Mary Kathryn Carroll.

Cleora Campbell, Delores saval, Betty Nelson, Teddyanna Pease, Nellie Roseberrry, Betty Jean Stinson, Evelyn Bulmer, Madelyn Downs, Jean Harris, Andrea Anderson, Jerry Hardman

Chesley Freemont, Frank McCulloch son, Loyal Willis, Bill Andrews, Guy Allen, Harold Johnson, Dyer Jensen Walter Wilcox, Ted Olsen, Frank Be-

Basil Benedict, Paul Seaborn, Warren Botkin, Cyril Ham, George Basta Bill Casey, John Sala, Dave Hartman, Bill Francis, Warren Salmon, Charley Matson, George Friedhoff, Len Carpen ter, Roy Jensen, Ross Ashley, Sam Osgood, Fred McIntyre.

Buddy Williams, Bob Robinett, Byron Hardie, Jack Pieri, Vince Shea, Cliff Quilici, Otis Vaughn, Ernest Jorgenson, Olinto Barsanti Don Kinkel, Ted Knoph, Gene Rowland.

Ted Wise, Joe McDonald, John ments; Ernest Jorgenson, decorations; Etshemendy, Bob Taylor, John Polish, Virgil Hart, orchestra; John Naughton, April 5 and the high school presidents' past year have been Wilma M. Jones, convention has been scheduled for March.

Beta Phi, was third among the womcovich, John Marse, en with 27 votes; Gertrude Freeman, acting A. S. U. N. president, was fourth, ga, Harold Baird.

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FOUR STUDENTS NAMED TO RUN For A.S.U.N. HEAD

Thompson, Willis, Hartman And Ashley to Run In Primaries, Jan. 26

Ashley were approved by the student The names of Gordon Thompson, Loyal Willis, Dave Hartman and Ross body as A. S. U. N. presidential candidiates when submitted by the nominating committee at an A. S. U. N. meeting Wednesday.

Thompson was a candidate for the office last fall when Byron Hardie was elected to the presidency. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key and has been a mainstay of the Nevada varsity basketball team for the

Willis is a member of Phi Siga Kaphas served as president of the Ag gie Club, has served as a senator and is a member of the Sundowners, cam-

pus social honorary.

Hartman, an engineering student, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary fraternity, Beta Kappa and Blue Key and has served as president of the Associated Engineers. He is also a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, national engineering fraternity

Ross Ashley is a member of the Sig ma Alpha Epsilon, served as chairman of the Homecoming committee last fall and is prominent in publications. He is also a member of Blue Key.

Senior Managership Candidates for the managership o the senior class, which was vacated by Ashley in order that he might run for the student body office, are Bob Cameron, John Sala and Henry Wells.

Cameron is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Blue Key and was an outstanding performer on the Nevada track squad. He is also considered an outstanding prospect on the Nevada ski

Sala served as chairman of the men's uppercalss committee ,is a member of Blue Key and has served on the Home-coming committee. He is treasurer of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was a member of the varsity football

Henry Wells is a Beta Kappa, member of Blue Key and has served as a senator for several terms.

Primaries will be held Jan. 26 and if no student receives a majority, general elections will follow the next week.

Five Intercollegiate Debates Scheduled By Nevada Squad

The University of Nevada varsity de bate team will meet some of the strongest debate teams on the west coast this

After completing a successful fall senester by defeating many of the larger schools on the west coast, Nevada de-baters, under the coaching of Robert S. Griffin, are preparing for an even bigger semester with five debates with outside teams scheduled to be

held on this campus.

Aside from these home debates, Nevada debaters have been invited to attend the fourth annual junior college Forensic League tournament at Corvallis, Oregon, April 4, 5, 6.

on February 12 or 13, a faculty club through him. debate March 4, College of the Pacific exchange debate sometime in March raising the funds is done without profand a debate with the California Agricultural College at Davis.

The varsity debate teams, as well as the students who competed in last semester's intramural tournament have been working out since the start of the semester in preparation for these de-

All debate teams on this schedule will use the same question that was debated last semester: Resolved: That the Unit ed States Should Adopt A Strict (Military and Economic) Isolation Policy Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civic Conflict.

Committees Named For Military Ball

Committees for the annual military ball, scheduled Feb. 17, were approved by Captain Bob Grenig at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, Tuesday.

The presentation tea, at which time candidates for honorary major are introduced to Scabbard and Blade members, will be held Jan. 31.

Chairmen of the various committees in charge of the annual dance as named by Max Johnson are Roy Ship, refresh-

MRS. ROOSEVELT LECTURE HERE APRIL 9



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Service Fraternity To Aid In Drive

Blue Keyers To Sponsor Contest on University of Nevada Campus

Blue Key, national service frater nity, is sponsoring a drive to secure funds for the National Infantile Paral vsis Foundation on the Nevada campus Louis Peraldo, acting president of the group, announced today

Prizes Offered

The drive for funds will take the form of a contest on the campus among the various fraternities and sororities and other organizations. Prizes for the contest will be \$25 for first place and

\$15 for second. The results of the contest will be de termined by the total amount of money turned in by each organization, the amounts to be raised by sale of tickets to the annual president's birthday bal and donations to the "march of dimes

Not Compulsion

"This donation will not be compulsory nor will any organization need to take part unless they desire to do so," Peraldo said. "All donations will be absolutely voluntary," he continued.

In outlining the working plan of the contest, Peraldo said that a representative of Blue Key would be sent to every house with the instructions to organize a sub-committee within each organization to handle the sales of that organization. Each house committee head would then be responsible to the Blue Key for the progress of his or-

Special arrangements will be set up for the participation of Organized Independents in the contest and also to handle donations from the faculty. Funds Devided

Under the present system of handling donations to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, one half of the funds collected in a certain community remain in the community in which they are alysis Foundation, one half of the funds in the community in which they are collected and the other half is forthe Pi Kappa Delta tournament at warded to the national headquarters o Redlands March 15-16 and the Pacific the foundation. Mayor August Frohlich of the city of Reno is chairman o the drive committee in Washoe count The home debates include two with the University of Southern California the Nevada campus will be forwarded

All work by committee members in it, with all donations going to help the community or the country at large

Fraternity Skiers Meet Jan. 27, 28

have to offer in the way of skiers will meet at Grass Lake on nearby Mount Rose on Saturday and Sunday, Jan 27 and 28, when Nevada's second annual interfraternity ski meet will be run off, according to an announcement made yesterday by Chet Scranton, professor in the men's physical education department.

The down-hill, the slalom and the cross--country will constitute the events, Scranton said. Jumping was eliminated by a vote of the fraternities las The cross-country, to be run over

a gruelling two-mile course, will open the competition. It will be run off at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday. At 10:30 or Sunday the down-hill will start, to be followed at 1:00 o'clock by the slalom.

Only regulations issued so far both concern Cross-country participants. Skiers in this event must not leave the prescribed course and must make way for faster men.

President's Wife To Talk on "Peace"

Program to Be Presented Under Auspices of Beta Kappa Fraternity

Eleanor Roosevelt will be presented to university students and faculty members April 9 when she will discuss "Peace—the Attitude of Youth Today and the General Effect on the Will to Peace." The first lady of the land will come here under the auspices of Beta

Kappa fraternity. Continuing a precedent set last year when the group sponsored Theos Bernard, Tibetan traveler and lecturer, Mrs. Roosevelt is second in a series proposed by the fraternity to be given each year. She will be introduced to her audience by Dr. Leon W. Hartman, university president, committee members

Recalls World War

Mrs. Roosevelt will include in her topic personal recollections of the world war, the munitions industry and movements which tend to help keep the world at peace as well as trends toward war, the committee in charge stated. The attitude of the youth today and the general effect on the will to peace will also share in her talk, which is tentatively scheduled to be held inthe state building.

"The first lady's topic promises to attract considerable attention," Bob Parker, committee chairman, said. "In view of recent developments in Europe, Mrs. Roosevelt's talk is a timely one. University students are definitely interested in keeping this country at peace and Mrs. Roosevelt's subject is of current importance.

Mrs. Roosevelt will come to Reno folowing a talk at Stanford University Monday night under the sponsorship of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi,

journalistic societies. Well Known Author

The author of several books, Mrs. Roosevelt also syndicates a daily column which appears in a downtown newspaper. She travels extensively by air and is usually accompanied on her trips by Miss Malvina Thompson, private secretary.

"Encouraged by last year's success in presenting Theos Bernard to a Reno audience we feel that Mrs. Roosevelt's talk will appeal to everyone interested in current affairs," fraternity members declared. "We are pleased and honored that we are able to present Mrs. Roosevelt in her initiati appearance on the platform for the university, the city and

the state. Assisting Parker on the general com mittee are Charles Yetter, Sam Osgood, Gene Rowland, Henry Morehead, Ed Dodson and Ralph Moyer. Other committees to assist in drawing up details will be announced later, it was

Set For Sunday

Funeral services for Ralph O. Isaac, junior student of the College of Agri-culture, who was drowned when he skated off the ice into the waters of Virginia Lake Wednesday night, will be held in Austin Saturday.

Isaac was born in Austin in 1916 and was educated in the Austin schools. He first entered the university as a me-chanical engineering student, but later transferred to the College of Agricul He was a member of Lincoln Hall As-

reported that he was planning to with draw from school and enter an air college in Glendale, Calif., soon. Beside his parents, Isaac is survived by Joseph Isaac of Austin and Elmer Islaac, who was graduated from the

sociation and this year received the Odd Fellow scholarship award. Friends

university last year and is now employed in San Francisco. Many university students plan to motor to Austin Saturday to attend the

Annual Get-Together Said to Be Success

funeral services.

According to Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell, the Blue Key get-together was quite a success financially.

Aside from a good gross receipt showing, McDonnell said that both the refreshment and hat-check concessions did better than in previous years.

Mark Nesbitt's orchestra played for the dancers and the committee of Blue Key members arranging for the affair included Ed Beaupeurt, chairman, assisted by Al Caton, Robert Joy, Bob Cameron and Bill Casey.

Famed Educator To Lecture Here

Professor S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, will deliver a lecture to the stu-dents of the University of Nevada at an assembly on Monday, March 11.

Professor Smith is an author, educator, lecturer and theater critic. At present he is on leave of absence from the University of Oregon, where he is professor of English and comparative literature, while making a lecture tour for the American Society.

He is presenting a series of six lec tures dealing with a wide field that covers most of the topics of current interest in the fine arts.

The lecture "Broadway and Hollywood Tackle Politics" received such a fine reception at the University of Mississippi and Arkansas State Tteachers that it is now at the head of the list for student audiences. It is believed he will present this lecture here.

Other possible subects are "The Stage in Wartime," "The Fine Arts in a De-mocracy," "Vaudeville in Shakespearean Drama," "Bernard Shaw, the Show-man" and a talk on the ballad operas of the eighteenth century.

Professor Smith has been a radio and

forum speaker since 1925 and is one of the most popular after-dinner speakers in the country.

Since the start of his career as a writer and lecturer Professor Smith has gained a reputation as one of the foremost authorities on contemporary de

Musician To Appear On Special Program

Pierce Knox, America's famed 19-year-old blind xylophonist, will appear Wednesday, Jan. 31, at an assembly to be held at 10 a.m. in the education au-

In spite of his total blindness, Knox has mastered the most difficult music written for the xylophone, including such pieces as "Flight of the Bumble

On the same program will be a demonstration of the work of the "seeing eye" dogs by Miss Hilda Isles, blind, of

Between musical numbers the Braille system of reading and writing will be

Knox is acclaimed as the best high school xylophonist in America. He won first place in the national high school musicians contest in competition with 19 others, all of whom could see.

At the close of the assembly, those who wish may contribute to a fund for the blind. The money is to be used for the manufacture of Braille books.

One of the best transcribers employed in making Braille books is Joe Har-greaves, a graduate of Reno high school

Lola Frazer Named Independent Head

Lola Frazer, junior arts and science student, was elected president of the Organized Independents at a meeting held this week. She has been prominent in numerous

campus activities during the last two

treasurer, and Beth Cowgill, junior arts and science student, was named historian and reporter.

Plans for a new constitution were dis-

STUDENT SUSPENSION LIST ANNOUNCED

Dean Robert Stewart of the college of agriculture announced Tuesday that a total of 92 students had been placed on for the spring semester of 1940 and that 54 had been suspended from the university for scholastic de-

No report of the conditions surrounding the suspensions or statement as to whether those suspended will be reinstated was forthcoming from the dean's office, but according to a university ruling the suspended students may re-enter school at the beginning of the fall





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Uncalled-For Mail Held At Postoffice

Robert Prescott, superintendent of the university post office for the last 13 years, registered his 13th annual gripe oday.

It seems that mail comes to the university station and nobody calls for it. Unless the student for whom the mail s intended has his address on file at the postoffice, the mall is returned to the sender after a period of 10 days. The most flagrant offenders are cam-

pus organizations. Some of them receive piles of mail and nobody calls for Since in most cases the superintendent has no forwarding address the mail is usually returned to the sender At present 20 students have uncalledfor letters in the campus postoffice, counting several packages and postal cards. Some of the unwanted mail is registered and comes from Eu-

opean and Asiatic countries. To clear up the congestion, Prescott arges students to leave their names and addresses at the postoffice

W. A. A. Basketball Practice Starts

Women's Athletic Association basketball practice will start Tuesday with practices to continue twice a week thereafter, it was announced today by officials of the group.

According to members of the organ-

ization, there is still opportunity for freshman girls to join the group. Additional instruction will be pro-

vided followed by class and intra-mural games the first two weeks

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Do You Know That . . .

Having mentioned the first two U. of N. presidents last week, we turn to the third man who served long and well in leading the progress of the university.

Dr. Joseph Edward Stubbs was inaugurated on Sept. 10, 1894. His presidency lasted for 20 years and was terminated only by his death on May 27, 1914. The story of the changes that were made at the U. of N. during his term of office reveals one of the most progressive and enterprising periods in the history of the school.

When Dr. Stubbs was inaugurated there were five buildings on the campus: the "main building", now Morrill hall; the dormitory, now Stewart hall; the state mining laboratory, now the agricultural experiment station, which ourned down and later was rebuilt to



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Geologist Speaks To Crucible Club

The principles of mine exploration brary were explained Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Crucible Club in the Mackay school of mines building. The speaker was Ira B. Joralemon, noted

Joralemon spoke on the various phases of mine exploration, modern exploratory methods, the need of such investigation and other related topics.

The geologist is widely known in Ne-Co., the Dan Tucker and other mines rather on the platonic side

be used by the physics department, and the mechanical building, which was completely destroyed by fire.

Considerable had been done to improve the grounds of the campus. The old horseshed, which had been one of the prominent features of the campus before, had been transformed into the cycle had almost replaced both the old machine shop. Since the "safety" bihigh wheel and the horse as a means personal transportation for the students, the bicycle racks in front of the main building were an important campus institution. Trees and grass were planted. In 1892 a very important improvement was made by the installation of electric lights. With such a foundation, the university grew in size and maturity: its curriculum creased, and most difficult of the problems to be overcome, the scholastc work was brought up to a genuine college standard.

It would be impossible to relate all the improvements that came during his time, but at least we can note a few of the direct examples of his influence on the U. of N. As a teacher he had instructed classes in Greek, German, law, literature and sociology-to say nothing of his duties as director of the agricultural experiment station

The town and campus alike mourned Dr. Stuubbs' death in 1914. He died *ବୃଷ୍ଟବର୍ଷର ବ୍ୟବର ବ୍ୟବ*

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with the fruits of his 20 years labor loss by Washoe county. about him and today he remains one of Nevada's most honored men. His establishment of the institution in portrait is the third on your left as you enter the reading room of the li-

On March 19, 1891, the state legislature passed a law making the governor and attorney-general ex-officio members of the board of regents. However, when the law came under close scrutiny and was tested in the district court and then in the supreme court, it was found unconstitutional. That ended the ex-officio connection vada. He is connected with the Desert of the state officers with the regents. Silver mine, the Consolidated Copper Since then the relationship has been Since then the relationship has been

> The status of the state officials in regard to the U. of N. was the second question of administrative nature over which constitutionality of a state bill had an important effect on the

Back in 1885 when Governor Jewett W. Adams approved a bill locating the university in Reno, he signed two acts, each making the other inoperative. The first, which provided for removal of the university from Elko, stipulated that the transfer could not take place

The second act, providing for the establishment of the institution in

pay Elko until the removal had been effecte. It so happened that the governor had arisen quite early and signed the acts without waiting to look into the arguments and documents prepared for him explaining four constitutional objections to the bill. The regents however, started the process of removal despite the leakiness of the legislation and it looks as though they made it

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Alfred Mills and Caesar Siard.

is orchestra will furnish the music.

In the first social hour of the spring

Social chairman George Basta was

new radio for the occasion. After the

Sororities have been entertaining at

ush parties all this week. A program

of the dinners and teas is as follows:

dancing refreshments were served.

Features

a ,tea; Beta Sigma Omicron, dinner.

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Social Dates Set For Spring Term

the spring semester were assigned to

assigned are being held for special organization and university functions.
Friday, Feb. 23, and Friday, March scheduled dances on both dates.

Saturday, May 11, has been set aside for the annual Phi Kappa Beta banquet and the senior ball is also scheduled for that evening.

The present schedule is as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta. Friday, 26—Beta Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega.

ball, forensic tournament, plays.

Phi Beta, Manzanita Hall. Saturday, 3—Ski carnival dance. Friday, 9—Sigma Phi Sigma, Lincoln Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, 10—Open. Friday, 16—Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma

Saturday, 17-Military ball. Friday, 23—Delta Delta Delta, Lincoln Hall, Beta Kappa, Beta Sigma Omicron and Pi Beta Phi Saturday, 24—Band.

March Friday, 1—Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Sigma Kappa. Saturday, 2—Mid-terms.
Wednesday, 6—Stag night Friday, 8—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday, 9—Engineers' Day, Blue Key dance. Friday, 15—Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Lincoln Hall. Saturday, 16—Sagens. Friday, 22-Sunday, 24—Easter Recess

Wednesday, 27—She-Jinx. Friday, 29—Lambda Chi Alpha, Al

pha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi. Saturday, 30—High school playday Press Club dance. April:

Friday, 5—Sigma Phi Sigma. Saturday, 6—Mackay Day. Friday, 12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Manzanita Hall, Pi Beta Phi. Friday, 19-Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Lincoln Hall.

Friday, 26—Beta Sigma Omicron Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi III.
Theta, Beta Kappa.
May:

Friday, 3—Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta

Saturday, 11—Phi Kappa Phi ban quet, senior ball. Sunday, 12—Baccalaureate

Monday, 13-Commencement day



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IS CALLED A SPORT

What the well-dressed student will vear ice-skating is a matter of no con-Tentative dates of social affairs for cern at the University of Nevada. Because Manzanita lake is conveniently the various organizations at a meeting located right on the campus, the prob-of the social committee Tuesday.

Several Saturday dates as yet un-seigned are being held for special orJune Adams, for one, finds that a smart wool frock, a warm plaid coat, a fountain pen and, of course, ice skates, 29, tie for the place of most popular date for fraternity and sorority dances, with five different organizations having Sonya Heinie spins on the ice, but carries her right into her morning classesafterward.

Ross Ashley, on the other hand, prefers specialized skating equipment. sportsman of no mean ability, Ashley carries a colorful lightweight knapsack, Friday, 19—Lambda Chi Alpha.
Saturday, 20—Delta Delta Delta, dan identification card in case of accifitted with liniment, a soft pillow and

Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday, 27—Open. Tuesday, 30—President's birthday Jensen Appointed February: Friday, 2—Phi Sigma Kappa, Gamma By Women's Board

Miss Margaret Jensen, assistant proessor in the mathematics department has been named to the womens finance control board, it was announced this week. The members of the board met ventures in Adoption, Lee Brooks and to appoint a successor to Miss Eva Adams, who has taken a position as secbinding, Big Business and Radio, Glea retary to Senator Patrick McCarran in son L. Arcrher. Washington, D. C.

high school in Gardnerville, Nev., and in 1938 graduated from the U. of N. Since that time she has been accident. in 1938 graduated from the U. of N. Since that time she has been assistant List Is Announced in mathematics at the university.

"We feel that Miss Jensen will give us the unbiased viewpoint and action that we need," Miss Freeman said.

Eleanor Du Pratt Reported Improving

Eleanor DuPratt, University of Ne vada student who was critically injured in an automobile accident last Sunday, is reported to be improving at St. Mary's

Miss DuPratt suffered a broken collar bone and internal injuries when the car in which she was riding collided with another car at the intersection of Elm and West streets.
It is expected that she will resume

her studies at the university within the next two weeks.

Co-Recreation Hour Offered Tomorrow

For the first time at the University of Nevada a recreation hour will be given for both men and women in order that they may participate together in such games as badmington, volleyball, ping pong and shuffle-board.

The first meeting of the group will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4:30 in the university gymnasium. There will be no admission for this meeting, but hereafter a small fee of five or ten cents will be charged to take care of the equipment.

Sagers Pledge Assistance to Skiers

The Sagers will hold their first meeting of the spring semester next Tuesday. At this time plans will be made to help in the preparations for the ski carnival

quested to work on the ski carnival,"
Jack Pieri, president, stated.

Plans for holding a banquet in the near future for members will also be onsidered, and a date will be set to have pictures taken at Goodner's Studio for the Artemesia.

All members are requested to come.

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Many New Books **Added To Library**

Thea Thompson, head of the library, announced this week that the follow ing new books are now available to

They are: A Treasury of Art Masterpieces, edited by Thomas Craven; Political Philosophies, George Catlin; The Heritage of America, H. S. Commoger and Allen Nevins; Let the Record Speak, Dorothy Thompson; Religion in Primitive Society, W. D. Wallis; Words that Won the War, J. R. Mock and Cedric Larson; The Psychology of Parent-Child Relationship, P. M. Symonds; The Orchid Hunters, Norman McDonald.

Earth's Green Mantle, Sydny Mang ham: The Social Function Science: D. Bernal; Autobiography, John Pouys The Lie Detector Test, William Mar-ston; Christmas Holiday, W. Somerse Maugham; The Romance of an Old Playhouse, George D. Pyper; Factories in the Field; Carey McWilliams; The Culture of the Cities, Lewis Mumford The Journal of Arnold Bennett, nold Bennett; Modern Man in the Making, Otto Neurath; Gauguin, the Hyperion Press; Twenty Best Plays, edited by John Gassner ; Newspaper Crusaders, Silas Bent.

Democracy Today and Tomorrow, Eduuard Benes; Public Speaking for the

Twenty-nine students are subject to dismissal from the library for miscon-They are:

Janice Bawden, Gloria Day, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, Charles Henricksen, Dale Jackson, Drew Smith, Sam Drakulich, Leo Puccinelli, Warren Salmon John Phillips, Charles Mapes, Mada Ricker, Gordon Thompson.

Audrey Pedersen, Olinto Barsanti, Rosmino Barengo, Dorothy Casey, Margaret Sears, Mildred Missimer, Bill Newman, Robert Comer, Alyce Savage Murrell Nutting, Genevieve Wines, Wil fred Wylie, Douglas Trail, James Mc-Nabney, Don Burris and Pio Mastroianni

Meeting Postponed

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, which was scheduled for this week, has been postponed until next week because of sorority rushing, Kay Devlin, president of the group, said. The first general meeting of the group will probably be held next Thursday, Miss Devlin said.

New members will be taken in during the first part of the semester

'LIL INTRUDER CAUSES COMMOTION

A passerby would have though that the Tuesday oral expression class was practicing for an eerie mystery play from the shrieks which arose from the

An onlooker would have thought that an atheltic performance was being presented: students were seated aton the chairs and others scrambled for a loftier position. Poised halfway between the floor of the auditorium and the stage was the student who had been "express ing" the moment before

All of this because a tiny mouse came 'galloping' down the aisie on the way to his home in the property room back

Sororities Start Semester's Rushing

pledging season for alleged infractions each and every house adhering strictly to Pan-Hellenic rules.

Beta Sigma Omicron held the first party of the season, a tea, Monday, and Gamma Phi Beta will end rush week with a dinner tonight.

Silence, the restful, reflective, and restricted period for the rushees, will officially begin tonight at 8 p. m. Satturday will be fatal "bid day"

Fine Arts Exhibit

The Fine Arts Club hopes to have a local exhibit on display next week, Thelma Crosby, president of the club,

After the next exhibit there will be an election of new members

chairman, assisted by Donald Downs, will be in charge of the affair.

urnish music for the dance. Chaprones have not been chosen as yet.

nual winter semi-formal at the chap-er house tomorrow night. Merian and Mrs. Inwood will act as chaperones Ducker is in charge of the dance and or the affair will be assisted by Mary Louise Grisvold, Jean Caples, Anette Sargent and Marigene Christiansen

semester, Alpha Tau Omega enter-ained Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday Goorge Beattie and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and Mr. night at the chapter house. and Mrs. Robert Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown will act as chap- n charge of the affair and unveiled a

Starting the Leap Year right, Delta Delta Delta will hold an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night, carrying out the theme of a marriage

Dorothy Casey, Beatrice Thompson, With sad recollections of last years | Margaret Sears and Mildred Missimer

Chaperones will be Mrs. Van Burof Pan-Hell rushing rules, the 1940 gen and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White-rushing season opened Monday with lead. An orchestra has not been chosen as yet

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ee which is composed of Ed Dodson, linner. Wednesday, Delta Delta Del-

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Williams is in charge of the dance and her. Bid day will be tomorrow.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a pledge lance at the chapter house next Saturday night. George Easta, social chairman, and his commit-samma Phi Beta, tea; Pi Beta Phi,

Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra will

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its an-

rushing season when the Pan-Hellenic council outlawed four sororities for the lance.

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THE REAL THING

There've been heroes, we suppose, since time first began.

Some of the time they've got their names in the newspapers for their deeds, sometimes they've got medals, and sometimes they've just been heroes

The last has just about been the case on the local campus during the past week. Last Tuesday night an unfortunate accident plunged this university into mourning; but that fatality did not occur until two other students had risked their own lives in an attempt

The first thing to remember about this event is that these two students didn't falter a moment before plunging into the bitterly cold waer. Any prolonged immersion in that water meant intense physical suffering as well as every probability in the world that the after-effects would be very serious.

The second thing to remember is that one of the students had just got out of the hospital a month before from a serious appendectomy and was at the time weakened by a strong typhoid innoculation. The other suffers from a very bad heart; one which had cut short a promising athletic career and one which the doctors had told him to subject to no sudden shock under any conditions.

The third thing to remember is that these two, despite all the odds against them, desperately kept at their hopeless task, hoping against hope, until others finally arrived.

And fourth, remember that if these two had had their way, no one would have known of what they did or against what odds they did it. That's the test of a real man.

Our hats are off to you, Tom Cooke and Ray Garamendi. -F. M.

The fact that the United Staes at long last is becoming militaryconscious is obvious and at the same time is receiving considerable

The war department is expanding in every branch and just recently congress appropriated the largest peace-time war budget in history

All of which brings us back to the fact that Americans do not want war; that they are insuring themselves against any possible conflict for the price of unpreparedness has struck hard on this country in the past, and now we are finally realizing that force alone rules the world, just as it always has.

We have merely to look upon the fate of Poland, Manchuria and what is happening to Finland to realize that internationl diplomacy is merely a manifestation of force. For today diplomatic strength is measured in the number of guns, of airplanes and of soldiers.

A letter to the Editor:

The other day, as per usual, I found my regular seat at the Wolf Den, ordered a cup of chocolate and sat back and began a conversation with a fellow I used to think was a friend of mine. Just about the time we were ready to go, I noticed him tearing up something, but at the time I didn't pay much attention to it. I paid my check and we both walked out together. It wasn't until we'd walked almost up to the bulletin board that I realized that he hadn't paid any check whatsoever, and I realized then what it was he had been tearing up in the Wolf

That afternoon I asked Oly Glusovich if he knew such practices were going on in his establishment. He told me that he not only knew that such was the case but he knew who the four, possibly five, individuals were who were doing the chiseling.

The point is, Mr. Editor, if Oly is square enough and decent enough not The members of the com to make trouble for five rats like that, Ralph A. Irwin, chairman; Miss Kathwhy can't they find enough of the same erine Riegelhuth, W. D. Billings and W sort of stuff in them to pay their own H. Davidson. debts? I had always believed that that

thing to feed on.

The Wolf Den has this year done the campus a lot of good by giving a number of needy students part-time to the Wolf Den. work, enabling them to get through school, something that would have been impossible otherwise. If the "on-

Letters to the Editor Student Guidance To Be Continued

The committee of vocational guidance will be continued this semester, Professor Irwin stated this week.

The committee, inaugurated on the Nevada campus last semester, is intended to aid the student in determining his fitness and aptitude for future work

in his chosen field.

New stugents, as well as old, are urged to get in touch with a member of the committee. There are about 20 cational aptitude tests which can be taken-tests for nursing, scientific work teaching and others- and tests which show personality, emotional sta oility, and aptitude traits in relation to

the future work of the student. The preliminary procedure consists of obtaining a personal data blank. After the blank is filled out, an appointment will be made with a member of the committee. Blanks may be obtained in the psychology office any time Professor

The members of the committee are

debts? I had always believed that that kind of thing didn't exist out here at Nevada, but apparently you can find lice in any location they can find something to feed on.

Allowance boys" who have been pulling this sort of thing can't see the moral wrong of such practices, they still should feel a debt of gratitude deep enough to spare their ten cents a day

> gram, An Indignant Student.

On the Hill It's Hello!

GROWLS by Growlge

students were paroled, Bob Robinett said today. finally got back to San Francisco for the holidays and now it's spring seagain, kiddies, without

Skippy Vinson, in the spirit of the new year, turned up with a brandnew version of the Razzmatazz Shakedown ularized last season.

In response to urgent queries from this column would like to inquire the name of that little girl from Compton unior college. (Please answer by return mail-extra cash prize for prompt

We had a delightful little tidbit to pass on to you concerning the great intramural unwashed athlete area .but Hecky says no. Hecky says athletes are really only dia monds in the rough, and as a matter of fact what do we expect them do ,anyway, rinse out their sweat shirts in Lux every evening?

> Twas one of those stormy days At our old Nevada U The snow had fallen from every

And beckoned all to come and And so it was that two little girls

Came out of the hall with sleigh in hand

To play in the new fallen snow. They made a path between the And rode the course with glee

Till all of a sudden there was a crash And sleigh and all took a smash. The sleigh went up and down

again Fritzi Riep sailed up and into a bush

And Morse, the other, sailed up and when she came down They hauled her away to that little house

That sets on a nearby hill.

James Neary, the "unexpected fath--remember-is riding on the atmosphere these days. It seems that a little girl by the name of Eather has overor was it the telegram?

We notice that Jim Gibbs, the man of ten thousand words, it at present passing words to petite Gyneth Strom.

Sagens To Sponsor Game Refreshments

Sagens, women's pep organization may handle the candy concession at the next home basketball games, Juanita Santy Claus came and went, 70-odd Elcano, president of the organization

As in the past, the Sagens will offer light refreshments at the games to be the handled by new women pledged to the group, it was indicated. Election of of-Things started off with a bang at the ficers for the following year will no get-together dance last Friday, when take place until after the basketball

Scheduled on the Sagens' calendar of social events for the season will be a that graceful old-world minuet he pop- dance and luncheon, the dates to be an-And while we're on the subject, contary of the group, injured in an autogratulations to Frankie Beloso and mobile accident, was reported improv Georgia Ereno, Lee Strauch and Bet- ing. A vote of smypathy was extended to her by members at a recent meeting.

Two In Hospital

Despite the siege of colds and flu present on the campus since school has opened, the university infirmary has had only two patients.

Molly Morse, freshman student who injured her leg in a sledding accident, and Louis Kattenhorn who is convalesing after being released from St. Mary's Hospital last week are the two students who have been confined to the infir mary this week.

Dick Miller, Aiken's right-hand man, yours is still in Ohio, eh?

And now Molly Morse, while recovering from her sleigh ride in the university hospital, says she has room on her bed for three to sit—but tell the boys to leave their girl friends at home she continued.

Cigars should go to the S. A. E. house next Monday night and candy should be given the Thetas. Or are John Radovich and Mary Louise Griswold connected with those two houses?

And while we're on the subject, congratulations to Blake Speers, S. A. E., and Andrea Anderson, Kappa Alpha

We hear that Felix Castognola boarded the train and was carrying Betty Burleigh home for Christmas for fond farewells. When he got off he had to wire his frat brothers for fare home from Imlay (150 miles east) Harold Baird thought he would make newcomer Lynn Casto feel at home on the U. of N. campus by giving him a few if that isn't carrying friendship too

Betty Ricker, sophomore student of Theta sorority last week.



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ied the story of a beautiful example of ing to the Associated Press dispatch, a t necessary to leave the home in order to go on an errand to a neighboring store where she wished to make several

As she prepared to leave the house he mother said to her oldest son, who Fommy, you look after baby and care or him while I am away at the store. shall be gone for only a few minutes and if he awakens you try to amuse nim and keep him covered in his crib. Mother will be back again in a little while." The mother left the house and nurried to the store where, unfortunate-, circumstances over which she had no

erheated stove had caused the house simism and hate. It is true as has to catch fire and when she returned been said, the cynic knows the price of nome the rear portion of the house was in flames and the other rooms were filled with smoke. She rushed into Also noticed about the campus is the burning house in order to save her two children and there she found litchild, confidently waiting for someone

urn up." Such courage and loyalty on the part of little Tommy and his devotion to luty, his responsibility for the trust placed in his hands reminds one of that Roman soldier who was stationed as a sentry at one of the gates of Pomeii at the time of the great eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. Of him it was "The lightnight flashed and ighted his livid face and polished helmet but his stern features were composed even in their awe! He remained erect and motionelss at his post. That our itself had not animated the machine of the ruthless majesty of Rome into the reasoning and self-acting man.

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There was this important difference penefits. between the Roman soldier and Tomrotherly devotion

that such unjust judgments and unfair for an impossible better. rected. Many of us forget the injunc-

judged, for with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." This is not only a dictum in the realm of religion and ethics out it is also a law of life. Cheerfulness, lightheartedness, con-

fidence and trust are the characteristontrol detained her longer than she ics of youth. Even age itself admires and encourages these traits in young During her absence, however, an ov- people. No one loves or admires pes everything and the value of nothing In general children are loyal to their

of the family cling to each other; the families support the clan; the citizens with a new spring to his walk—or is the Tommy standing like a soldier at sphold the state or the nation. When that because of the new shoes? So his post by the crib of the sleeping such loyalty to the state or nation is no longer rendered by its subjects, revoto come to rescue them. Asked why he lution occurs. Loyalty to an institution not try to escape, Tommy said, "I tion is very properly expected from one could not leave little brother alone to who enjoys its benefits and profits from

There he stood, amidst the crashing el- er be given either the institution ements; he had not received the per-mission to desert his station and es- from its largesse should withdraw from the institution or be excluded from its

Thus colleges and universities exmy: the former was obedient to a su- pect—and have a right to expect—that perior military command while the lit- their faculties, their students and their tle boy, perhaps unconsciously, was alumni shall be loyal supporters or else beying the dictates of loyalty, love and be builders of better and stronger institutions with higher ideals and nobler One is sometimes led to wonder how purposes. Mere negative criticism is common among our people is this destructive; constructive criticism of strong devotion to honor and duty. It nen or institutions is both helpful and s so easy and so cheap to be critical valuable. Mommsen, the great Ger-und cynical, to ascribe improper or even nan historian and student of ancient wrong motives to highminded, loyal and Rome, once remarked of Julius Caesar patriotic public servants. Of course that "what was possible he accomplisht is true ,without the shadow of doubt, ed and he never let go a possible good

the individual who utters them than to of our campus is the vigorous spirit of the person against whom they are di- cooperation and loyalty on the part of both faculty and students. 'judge not that ye be not such a spirit back of the institution and with such an attitude on the part of all of us, each one working for the petterment of the university, the instiaution is surely destined to grow stronger and better and the product of our effort in the field in which we labor is certain to be recognized both at home and abroad as equivalent to that of he best institutions of the land.

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WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES

The Ski Carnival The programs are out for the sk carnival, the first of February, and it promises to be a great weekend for the skiers and also the many followers of the popular sport. The date has been definitely set for the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of February. The committee handling the affair is trying to pursuade Elsie to give a personal appearance on skis. They plan to have her at the top of the ski jump at 2 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 4. 3he will be clothed in the usual attire with one exception. A cape will be blaced around her shoulder to let fluter in the breeze as she comes gliding down the runway. Of course I must not and batons in her hands, twirling them to the ripple of snow under her feet. Many other attractions are also schedaled and the carnival promises to be far better than last year.

Why Not A New Intra-Mural Sport? Why Not A New Intra-Mural Sport? Coach Wayne Poulsen relaxed a little In the near future it will be my guess for the first time in two months yeshat touch ball will replay volleyball in terday. the intra-mural sport program. We have a fine field to play the game, have a ski team here," was the way namely the women's hockey field. It he summed it up. would be a sport that would satisfy hose persons with such a frail frame, like myself, who cannot go out for timistic. With snow falling to a depth football and still bring together the of nearly three feet at Galena Creek,

which carried them through the mountain states. The Pack will have to play ing the state of Nevada. nuch better this weekend if they even expect to come close to Chico State. Thico has had a very successful sea-ion thus far this year and it looks as if they are gunning for the B. B. cham-

going to be just a big barn, of course, windows to let the much-needed sunlight inside. Our gym will not have a loor, just dirt-dirt for the track and ootball men to have their spring workouts. Workouts that are impossible to have under the present conditions, seaning the impassibility of workouts

work inside on the bad days that would ordinarily hamper their practice. The will take in the three-day varnival this parn, it will probably be called a barn great pot-bellied stoves placed in the loved. Well this puts us right back lour corners of the building. You are where we started, in the Nevada Barn. now probably wondering about bascetball; well, we have that all figured adison Square garden is something like out gym, the floor can be or varsity basketball? They emoved and replaced in a jiffy. As thing like out gym, the floor can be he same thing will take place in the nany other sschools, all have barns Nevada Barn. The seats will also be such as described above

Nevada Ski Team **Continues Practice** As Carnival Nears

West, Larsen, Take Part In Sun Valley Snow Meet

With Rob Roecker, national Class A jumping champion at last safely registered in school, snow conditions as perfect as they can ever become and plans nearing completion for the University of Nevada's fourth annual Winter Carival and ski tournament, Varsity Ski

"It finally looks like we're going to

Reason For Optimism

same brutal competition as volleyball. it takes his squad only a very few minutes to egt to and from practice, so the the Gaels of St. Mary's last weekend.
Both teams played listless ball in both games and only showed good to be showed go games and only showed good basket-ball in spurts. St. Mary's appeared to men of the year, left for Sun Valley be very tired from their long trip, Sunday, where they will take part in which carried them through the mounth the famed Nine States meet, represent-

"The competition will do them both a world of good as will working under the pros there," Poulsen said.

Ineligibility

The only dark-cloud on the snowmen's norizon, in fact, was that of ineligibil-We have the plans all drawn for the lew gymnasium or the field house, as we are going to re-name it where the plans are the squad's leading freshman and possibly Toby Larsen, and others, are at present having difficulty in trying to straighten out that we are going to re-name it. First, it is scholastic troubles and it is this that Poulsen fears will now break the balnot like the barns that you see when ance of his embryo squad. All those you ride in the country, but just a barn.

It will have a red brick wall with many have the matter straightened out in have the matter straightened out in time for competition, Poulsen said. Ski Carnival

Meantime, Ski Carnival plans were progressing rapidly as more and more of the leading coast schools signified their intention of sending representa-

The track men will be able to get the proper training and be in shape for the regular season. The football men.

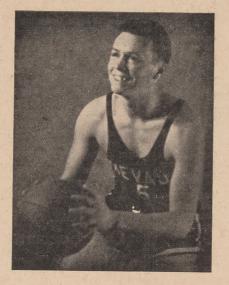
were completing plans for the part they

sooner or later, will be heated by four emporary; that is, they too can be re-

Odds and Ends:

Why aren't Penny, Babcock, etc., out group head summed it up. . They are

The Ace and the Axle





land, 'little giant" of Pacific North-

west football, which this year beat St. Mary's, the University of Montana and

Aiken said that negotiations were

still under way for a game with the University of New Mexico.

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Two steady veterans on the 1940 varsity are Gordon Thompson, forward, and Ted Olsen, guard, known respec-

Hopes of Nevada supporters nosedived this week when it was learned that Olsen ,one of the best defensive guards ever to play at Nevada, will probably not see much action at Chico tonight and tomorrow night because of an injured shoulder and a severe cold.

Thompson, however, will be ready to go in both games. After regaining his shooting eye in the St. Mary's series, he should be ready for his greatests eason in his three at this school. Teammates say that his speed has increased a hundred per cent since he knocked off ten pounds during the last two weeks.

Idaho Team Added

To Pack Schedule

The signing of the Vandals gives

Aiken and his men six games definitely scheduled with several other con-

tests being still tentative or hanging

Reinstated in the Pacific Coast con-

ference this year after having been

only a semi-member during the past

few seasons, the Vandals play a grade of ball about comparable to that played

loop with which the Pack has several

The Idaho team appeared here for the Nevada Homecoming game of 1936

when the Pack eked out a thrilling 7-6

week include the University of Port-

in the Rocky Mountain conference,

games this year.

upset victory.

Mayer Sets Pace For Handball Field

Henry "Lefty" Mayer, Phi Sigma Kappa's handball artist, emerged as the early-season favorite for the league crown for the third consecutive year this week as he came through four straight games without defeat.

cow, Idaho, home town of the Vandals, on Nov. 3.

The signing of t Bill Peccole of S. A. E. and Leland 1940. Tucker of Beta Kappa, the loop's two other leading men, both absorbed beatings from Mayer, Peccole going down 21-8, 21-18, and Tucker being defeated 21-9, 21-12, S. A. E. and A. T. O. follow the Phi

Sigs with three wins and one loss each.

The schedule as played so far (win
Reinstated in the Pacific Coas ners in bold-face type) 11 — Beta Kappa-Sigma Nu; Jan.

Lincoln Hall-Phi Sigs. Jan. 12-Sigma Phi- S. A. E.; A. T. O-Lambda Chi; Beta Kappa-Indepen-

Jan. 13—Phi Sig-Lambda Chi; Sigma Phi-A. T. O.; Lincoln Hall-- S. A. E.;

Sigma Nu-Independents. Jan. 15-Phi Sig-Beta Kappa; Lamb-

Jan. 16-S. A. E.- Beta Kappa; Sig-Campus social and service groups Jan. 17-Phi Sig-S. A. E.; Lambda Chi-Sigma Phi; A. T. O.-Lincoln Hall.

One Year Experience

"We've got one year's experience in handling this thing already behind us, so everything we do should go off lots smoother this winter," was the way one

House decorations, "open house" hospitality and general preparations are 70u know all kinds of sports take place Dartmouth, Colorado, Colorado State, expected to be far more complete this n the garden and it is our wish that Utah, Utah State and Washington, plus winter than last.

On the Hill It's Hello!

Women To Begin **Basketball Practice**

Women's basketball practice will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The first few weeks will be devoted to practice and class games with in-termural competition beginning later in the season. To be eligible to compete in intermural games, a girl must attend at least two-thirds of the practice and class games.

It is not yet too late to sign up for basketball, according to Miss Russell, basketball instructor

Doug. Busey, '29, is now a Reno attorney. When he was in university he was affiliated with the A. T. O. fraternity, band, and the varsity tennis team, being captain of the team the last two years,

Ashley Resigns

Ross Ashley, S. A. E., this week resigned his position as senior class manager to run as a candidate for the student body presidency.

He was elected class manager last

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Pack basketball team has certainly given us plenty of that, signifying another Championship team this year. We wish the Wolf Pack lots of success in their game with Chico State-and above



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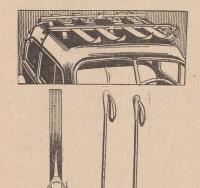
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Frosh Hoopsters Leave For Chico **Two-Game Meet**

Cubs To Play Preliminary Contest to U. N. Varsity

Nine freshmen basketball players accompanied the varsity cagers to Chico, where they will play a two game series, tonight and Saturday, with the powerful -Chico frosh quintet as a preliminary to the varsity games.

Seeking revenge for a defeat at the hands of Lassen J. C. last Saturday, the Frosh quintet will be out to play their best brand of ball.

Many Tall Men

The Cubs, with a number of tall men on the roster, will probably use a zone defense similar to that of Chico. Chico's freshmen players can also play on the varsity, which gives them an advantage over the Wolf Cubs.

"The team's playing was a little ragged when they were playing Lassen, but they have had several more practices, and have been coming along in fine shape. They should go to town with some more working out," said Coach Jim Bailey.

The Wolf Cubs have several playerrs which have the qualities of being particularly formidable to Chico, according to Bailey.

Bill Friel of Tonopah and Tom Ross of Yerington, forwards, who surthe six-foot two-inch height turned in a good game at Lassen.

Big John McDonald of Fallon, an all-star of last year, is filling the center berth on the club. The guards are Otis Vaughn of Reno and Al Wisniew-ski of last season's state championship team from Panaca. Vaughn and Wisniewski played well together in their initial game with Lassen.

The second string did not show up so well in last Saturday's game. At guards will be Brad Johns of Para-dise Valley and Ira DuPratt of Yerington. Alf Sorenson from Sparks will play center. Geno Quilici of Sparks football star, is one forward; his running mate is Marion Botely, who is fast and smooth, despite his poundage and his six-foot, four-inch height.

Strong In Reserves

The reserves will be scheduled to see plenty of action in the coming games,

according to Bailey.

The reserves are Angelo Barsanti, Tony Sutich and Mastrrioanni. Players leaving with the varsity are Otis Vaughn, Bill Friel, Al Wisniewski, Chno Quilici, Tom Ross, Marion Motley, John McDonald, Alf Soren-son, Ira DuPratt and Tony Sutich.

The frosh schedule is: Jan. 13. Lassen J. C. at Susanville.

Jan. 19 Chico Frosh at Chico. Jan. 20 Chico Frosh at Chico. Jan. 26 Lassen J. C. at Reno

Jan. 27 Lovelock at Reno. Feb. 9. Gardnerville at Reno. Feb. 10 Yerington at Reno.

Feb. 14 Sparks at Reno. Feb. 16 Stewart at Stewart. Feb. 17 Carson at Reno.

Feb. 21 Reno A & B at Reno. Feb. 24 Cal. Aggies at Reno

Rifle Meeting

There will be a meeting at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium on Monday, Jan. 22, o fall girls interested in taking rifle

All freshman girls interested are invited to come to the meeting, according to Frances Larragueta, in charge

ENGINEERS' DAY PLANS PROGRESS

"This year's Engineers' day promises, as recent developments indicate, to be one of the major campus highlights of 1940, and it is expected that it will attract much attention throughout the state," declared David Hartman, president of the Associated Engineers, yes-terday. For some time the engineers have been developing plans for the annual event to be held March 9, and numerous committees of engineers have been appointed to outline plans for the numerous activities and exhibits to be featured on Engineers' day.

The following committees were re cently appointed by the Associated Engineer executive committee:

Drafting contest committee, Melvin Tilley, Ike Caraco and Hank Morehead; Engineers' day contests ,Walter Elkins, Harry Dawson and Ralph Mayer.

Banquet, Cyril Ham, Jack Pierce and Robert Smith: outside exhibits, Charles Yetter, Dallas Downs and Dud Davis, and publicity, Al Caton and Curtis

Representatives of several other de-partments were als onamed to participate in Engineers' day organization. Robert Smith, Bill Ogle and Guy Brown will represent the chemistry, and military departments of the university, respectively.

Though the engineer committee list is not complete, it is expected that many new committees and additions to membership in present committees will be made in the near future.

U.S. Bureau Plans First Aid Course

A course in first aid and mine rescue work will be conducted next week for the benefit of mining students by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The training begins Monday, Jan. 22, and will be given two hours every afternoon for five days, in the basement of the min-

Clyde B. Satterfield, bureau of mines instructor, will be in charge. Mr. Satterfield has been conducting similar classes in various mining communities throughout Nevada for the past two

The course is voluntary and only 18 students have enrolled. Upon completion of the course students receive a certificate of first aid competency. No

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A.S.U.N. Meeting

President Leon W. Hartman was the featured guest at the student body meeting held Wednesday in the education building, when he awarded scholarships to four university students.

Charles W. Schlager, sophomore Lambda Chi, won a scholarship of \$50, awarded by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. This is a memorial to the national and state leaders of the temperance movement, payable one-half on September 15 and one-half on January 15 of each year.

The Major Max C.- Fleischmann scholarship of \$166.66 was given to Adaric Partridge, junior in the schoo of mines. These awards are available to any student of outstanding scholastic achievement who has completed the freshman year at the university.

President Hartman presented the Rose Sigler Mathews scholarship of \$75 to Miss Teddyanna Pease of Sparks. The trust fund was established by Isaac Mathews of Reno.

At the beginning of the second semes-ter each year the Ginsburg Jewelry Company of Reno offers an award of a seventeen-jewel watch to the man in the sophomore class who has been registered three semesters and who possesses the outstanding scholarship record of his class. This year the award was won by Ken Eather.

Bill Casey announced the candidates on the A. S. U. N. panel for student body president and the award for scholastic improvement among sororities was presented to Beta Sigma Omicron by Dean Mack.

Dean Thompson awarded the cup for high schoalstic standing to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, while Pi Beta Phi sorority won the Panhellenic cup.

Joe McDonald presented the Far

Western conference football cup to the student body on behalf of the grid team and Coach Charles Schuchardt gave a short talk on his basketball team.

Club Entertains

The members of the French Club will hold a dinner dance in honor of newly-elected members within the next two weeks, Thelma Crosby, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Mary Jane McSorley will be in charge of the dance, which is to be held at Carlan's Lakeside Inn.

Betty Nash, freshman from Las Vegas was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta so-

Dr. Mazour Attends Association Meet

The study of history in American colleges was the main topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, Pacific branch, held in Los Angeles over the Christmas

The University of Nevada was represented at the convention by Dr. Anatole Mazour, assistant professor of his-

After the meeting Dr. Mazour studied at the Hoover war library at Stanford, where he photographed material for a

Meeting Scheduled For Civil Engineers

The first of a series of student civil engineering meetings scheduled for this semester, will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, in Room 101 of the electrical engineering building.

Harry C. Dukes, city water master, will be the guest speaker at the civil meeting where he will discuss the subject of "The Use of Water Derived from the Truckee River.

It is expected that this subject will be of particular interest to all engineering students enrolled in hydraulic courses. However, the meeting will be open to everyone.

Harry Morgan was recently named chairman of the civil engineering committee which will represent the civil department on engineers' day.

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U. N. Student Flyers To Take To Air

University of Nevada's ten student piots will take to the air next week for the first time. In a Piper Cub plane at the United Airlines field, Pilot Wes Stetson will give each fledgeling his first

Having completed the required ground training the group will meet at the field tomorrow for a get-acquainted session with their pilot and plane.

That doesn't mean there is no more groundwork to cover, however. Seventytwo hours are required to finish the course, in addition to from 35 to 55 hours of flight. This program should see the aspiring pilots through the end of the semester, according to Professor Amens, instructor in groundwork

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Subjects covered in the ground course Parsons, Grant Anderson, Lee Conainclude such varied studies as history way, Craig Tranter and Joe McDonald. of aviation, civil air regulations, navigation, meterology, parachutes, aircraft and theory of flight engines, instruments and radio uses and forms.

Pilot Powers was originally sched-uled to instruct the students in flying, but has accepted a position with United Airlines. Pilot "Wes" Stetson will take his place, operating the plane through the Carmody air service in accordance with provisions of the government contract for student training in aeronautics.

Students now taking the course are Robert Cameron, Gordon McCormack, William Cochran, Allen Rives, William

Walter Johnson, '31, is a deputy su-

erintendent of schools for Reno.
While attending the university, Johnson took an active part in the Wolves' Frolic and was on various committees. He was a member of the varsity basketball team

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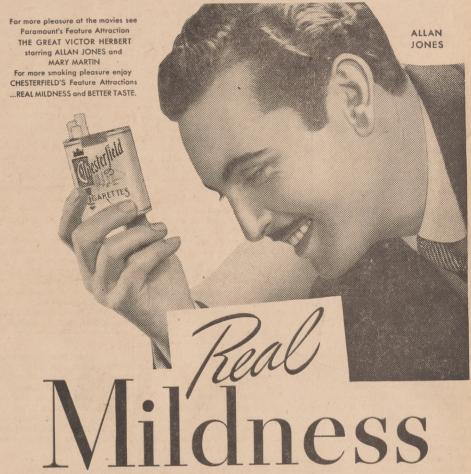
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