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## Visiting Ski Delegates Swarm Campus For Winter Carnival PROMISING WIN

Representatives From Over 12 Institutions Entered In Events

Starting this afternoon with open house entertainment by the sororities, winter sports enthusiasts from 12 major universities and junior col-legees will be guests of the Nevada campus for the fourth annual ski carnival.

With snow conditions ideal and a social calendar unparalleled over 250 visitors today swarmed the campus for the three-day celebration.

Parade Tonight

This evening skiers and students will join downtown to form one of the largest winter parades ever staged in Reno. Leading the parade will be Elsie "dimpled knees" Crabtree, followed by the entire Nevada band, Blue Pepper organization and various other pep groups while bringing up the rear of the parade will be the competing ski stars of 12 colleges and their followers from the various schools.

Saturday's Program

Saturday morning will see the cross-country race at Grass Lake in the Tahoe Alps which will be immediately followed by luncheon at the Galena Creek warming hut. Following lunch will be the ski chase, an outstanding event for in-experienced riders of the slippery

Following the ski chase will be the thrilling down-mountain run. This race is designed to test the skill and stamina of the competitors and will start at a point near Grass Lake and end at Galena Creek.

Saturday evening's social program includes a skiers' banquet at Carlan's Lakeside Inn at which will be featured talks by prominent members of the three-day celebration.

Queen To Be Crowned

Following the banquet and cli-maxing all other social events will in addition to the various delegates the gala winter carnival "snow submitted by the women social organball" at the state building. The dance will feature the music of the Ty-rolean Swingsters and the program rolean Swingsters and the program and Blade at the regular meeting Tuesof entertainment will include ski day are Jean Henderson, Mary Jane songs, presentation of awards and, McSorley, Rometta Ward, Mary Martopping them all, the coronation of garet Cantlon and Helen Lily. Nevada's second annual winter carnival queen, who is to be chosen from all the girls present at the ski meet Saturday.

Sunday the events will include a thrilling slalom race at Grass Lake. lyn Barry, Beta Sigma Omicron; Sally Immediately following the slalom Robinson, Manzanita Hall assoc will be luncheon at Galena Creek. Women's Events

After luncheon the women's slalmajor consist of presiding over the luncheon will take place at the landing Military Ball, set for Feb. 17 in the hill at Galena. This race is open to all women attending the car-nival, whether registered as stu-

dents or outsiders.

In the afternoon the jumping contests, most thrilling competition of the carnival, will take place at the duced to members of Scabbard and

Competition is expected to be Competition is expected to be keen in the event with such talent responsible to the second respo as Bob Roecker, Nevada's national long distance champion jumper, meeting such stars as Dave Quinney of Salt Lake City, Utah, who last year's champ in the jumps.

individual winners receiving their

#### Phi Kappa Phi To Elect Feb. 25

The Nevada chapter, Phi Kappa Phi, society honoring scholarship will announce newly elected members on Phi Kappa Phi day, which has been set for February 23

brand is in charge of freshmen chemistry students at California, and is president of the Northern California

Senior students in the upper eighth of their class scholastically during their entire college career are eligible for Phi Kappa Phi. A tenth of the class is usually chosen in the spring semester; a few especially outstanding students ar chosen in the fall.

Character, activities, and personality are considered before a student is given N, which is an upperclass group. a bid to the society.

#### DATE CHANGED ON RECREATION HOUR

A co-recreation hour, during which ficiencies. She must have at least and volleyball, will be held each Sun-nouncement of new members is made outstanding in campus activities. day afternoon from 3 until 4:30 p.m. on Mackay Day. in the gymnasium.

day afternoons, but it was found that membership requirements during the a greater number of students interest- fourth year. Those who belong to bership comes to those of the stu-

## Chairman

Joe McDonald, chairman of Ne-

vada's fourth annual Winter Car-

nival. To him and his committee should go the credit of making the

TWELVE NAMED

FOR HONORARY

Twelve university coeds have been

nominated for honorary major of the R.O.T.C. cadet battalion, it was an-

nounced today by Robert Grenig, cap-

Candidates nominated by Scabbard

Those put up by their respective organizations are Earlmont Baker, Gam-

ma Phi Beta; Mary Sala, Pi Beta Phi;

Kathryn Devlin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eileen Angus, Delta Delta; Eve-

The official duties of the honorary

being present at all formal dress re-

The presentation tea, at which time

Blade, was scheduled for Wednesday

was appointed chairman of the tea.

The election of the honorary major

McCormick and Dean Margaret Mack.

**Gothic N Society** 

views of the battalion.

tain of Scabbard and Blade.

MAJOR CHOICE

three-day celebration a succe

Revenge Element Indicated When Two Teams Meet Tonight, Tomorrow

**WOLVES LEAVE** 

OVER BULLDOGS

Coach Charles Schuchardt and twelve determined Wolves boarded a train for Fresno State last night, promising that they were going to bring back at least an even split in their series with the boys from the Raisin City to be played tonight and tomorrow.

The series will be the second in Nevada's last Far Western conference season and from all appearances it may be one of the toughest

Fresno Due

The Fresnans, though they've had a lot of bitter pills shoved down their throats so far this year in the way of uccessive double defeats by College of Pacific, Chico, and San Jose, are "due in every sense of the word, according to reports from the California city. Though not thought to be world beaters according to pre-season dope, they were still figured to come through for a good share of victories, and it's high time they started picking up part of that share, their backers believe.

If they do break loose tonight with something like what's been expected of them, a lot of basketball should be played in the two games. The Pack, in the first place, has a lot of reasons want to win this particular series by as big a score as possible.

It was Fresno that some weeks ago denied Nevada's right to withdraw from the Far Western conference and then refused the Wolves a football game until the schedule had been almost entirely filled. And above all, it was Fresno that poured it on unmercifully last fall in trampling a green, rattled Nevada football crew, 45-0.

This year, according to Grenig, a new All that gives the game a decided system of nominations was held, which revenge element as far as the Pack is concerned, and apparently whenever a differed from past years in that Scab-Nevada team is out for revenge, it usually brings results, as the suprise 8-0 victory over C.O.P. in football

Aside from that, the Wolves should be ready to play some real ball anyhow. As Schuchardt himself said, "If we play the kind of ball we did in beating San Jose last Saturday, we'll chase lot of these teams right up to the finish of the conference race.'

A sweep of the series would give the Wolves an even break in the conference race and a chance for the title, provid-Robinson, Manzanita Hall association; ed they then get over C.O.P. and the

Schuchardt will probably start Hawley and Etchemendy at forwards, Radovich at center, and Thompson and State building; attending all formal functions of Scabbard and Blade, and

## 'Ah, Wilderness' **Praised by Critics**

One of those fascinating stories of the theatre concerned with the his- house will be Thursday. tory of a popular play came to no-Other guests of the tea will be the was last year's champ in the jumps.
Following the jumps, the presentation of cups will take place at Galena with the different teams and individual winners receiving their Clark, Major and Mrs. Richard O. Bas-sett, Jr., Sergeant and Mrs. Michael ing over the script to the Theatre

Teaching Positions Guild, it was literally "a walking dream.

"But, ah," said Evelyn Bulmer assistant director, as she turned to Producer Edwin Semenza, "for once, all the lines and parts have been memorized in two weeks. To Mr. O'Neill's "walking dream play," I must say, it was 'a dream talking' bachelor of arts degree this Christ-when this feat was acutally accom-when this feat was acutally accom-

Dr. Joel nearly Hildebrand, dean of men at the University of California, will be the speaker.

Professor of chemistry, Dr. Hildebrand is in charge of freshmen chemistry students at California, and is in Charge of Gothic N on February 21.

Although Mr. O'Neill woke one morning with the story, characters, plot, scheme, and practically all the details.

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from 7 until 8 p.m. Games will be played and refreshments will be played and refreshments will be the upperclassmen.

The play will be presented in education building auditorium the nights of February 20, 21, 22.

#### is given to acquaint the incoming women with the W.A.A. and Gothic Three Initiated Requirements for the honor so- In Coffin, Keys ciety are that a woman must be at

least a junior, have participated in David Hartman, Andrew Rosaschi athletics for at least one year and won mythical varsity awards in three Coffin and Keys organization this sports or two varsities and two pro- week

men and girls join in such games as an average of 2.5 for her college will graduate in May. Each has been badminton, ping pong, shuffle-board, career previous to election. An- a leader in his respective field and

Coffin and Keys is a secret organ-The group also awards blankets to ization, and membership to it is con-Previously the group met on Satur- senior women who complete the sidered by many to be the highest ed could attend on Sunday. Any student of the university is eligible to attend these weekly meetings.

the society this year are: Gertrude freeman, Eleanor Goldsworthy, attend these weekly meetings.

dent body and faculty who have shown leadership in student activity and university improvement.

## INJURIES STRIKE RANKS OF U.N. SKI MEMBERS

Oliver Hendrickson Out Of Tomorrow's Meet; Hart Ineligibble

Injuries and inelgibility struck hard of snowmen this week as hopes of Nevada supporters for a good showing in the ski tournament tomorrow sank low-

First blow came when Oliver Hen-drickson, one of the season's brightest prospects, sprained his ankle so badly in interfraternity competition last Sun day that he will be lost for the rest of

Warren Hart, leading freshman of the squad, was the other loss when his services were lost for the year because of cholastic ineligibility.

Greeks Show Well

Other showings made by men competing in the interfraternity meet, howsome extent. Bob Cameron, in repeating his last year's feat of almost single handedly leading Sigma Nu to a vic tory by taking firsts in the downhil and slalom and placing well up in the cross-country, showed that he can be counted on for plenty of points tomorrow and Sunday. He will probably enter the same three events in the collegiate competition.

Oliver Hendrickson, brother of the injured Charles, in addition to the own-derful showings he turned in in the Greek meet, has continued to show good in the jumps and should be able to place well up in tomorrow's meet.

Titus Good

Frank Titus, skiiing unattached in the interfraternity meet, also showed that he has lost none of the form that made him a first-year sensation last

Bob Roecker, the fourth bright spot and officially recognized holder of the all-time United States jumping record, was recovering his form with the long take-off run offered him at the Grass Lake jump, probable scene of the competition during the Carnival. Roecker has to have a long approach to get the speed that brings him this I lmost unbelievable distances, and that's what

he's getting on nearby Mt. Rose. However, even if the chances of the ski team itself are poor, the rest of the campus presents a direct contrast to that in their attitude toward the Carnival side of the affair.

With a student committee of over 150 working every spare minute on the necessary arrangements, Chairman Joe McDonald confidently predicted that the entire affair would be "100% big-

Sororities of the campus prepared ex-tensively for open houses, while fraternities made arrangements to accommo-

pus had plans made for winter decorations of one type or another, and competition is expected to be keen for the produced by the twenty students cup offered for the most cleverly done just below the middle 40.

climaxed Saturday night when the gi-garitic skiiers banquet, followed by the (Continued on Page 6 Snow Ball," will be given.

## Given U. N. Grads

Teaching appointments were reeived by five University of Nevada school of education graduates

in January.

Verna Bullis, who received her the Getchell mine in Humboldt

Mrs. Esther Breeze Oar, '29, was making this sport a success. elected to the Northam school near

ed to the Washoe county Galena

**BOY SCOUT BECOMES** U. N. PREXY

Hartman has not yet been named. | as such.'

# ASHLEY FOR ASUN PRESIDENT

#### DEAN THOMPSON HAS COMPETITOR

Professor Reuben Thompson, of ficial "yardage marker" for University of Nevada football squads since about 1914, isn't the only dean of men who actively participates in his favorite sport.

John Bunn, dean of men and professor of physical education at Stanford university, likes to spend his extra-curricular time in refereeing basketball games. In this capacity he spent a rather strenuous weekend, officiating at the Nevada-San Jose series last Friday and Saturday in the University of Nevada gymnasium.

Such heavy workouts are nothing new for Dean Bunn, however. Records disclose that he helped coach Stanford's "Wonder Team," national champions in 1938 who were captained by the famous "Hank" Luisetti, generally considered one of the greatest basketball players of all time.

#### U. N. GRADING SYSTEM MIGHT BE REVAMPED

A significant change in the Uni versity's grading system is under consideration of the faculty committee on grade points and grading sys

The changes being studied and already partially approved by the aculty, include a reduction in pass ing grades from the six, now being Nevada started its present numer

ical grading system twenty years ago, and would, if it changes its system to the one under consideraon, make a "4" the highest grade attainable instead of an incomplete

Under this new system, which has been used successfully in some of the major West Coast colleges, passing grades would be designated in descending order of excellence, as "4," "3," "2," and "1." A condition would be recorded as a "C," and a

failure as "O."

Under this grading scale the numper of passing grades is cut down to our, but the committee in making its recommendations has suggested that class distribution be employed ger and better than the success we had on the basis of a hundred students

Grading on this basis, a "4" would be that quality of work which may generally be expected to be produced by approximately the best ten date large numbers of visiting numbers from other campii.

Every social organization on the cam
tudents out of one hundred in any given course. "3" that quality produced by the next best 20 students.

"O" is to be used as indication of The social side of the affair will be failure or unsatisfactory work; "C"

## Program Mapped For Minor Sports

on a varsity tennis coach, we are sure tive details.

Golf, the newcomer of University of State building. Nevada athletics, will this year be a Gaynell Giblin, '38, was appoint- regular school-sponsored, organized regular school-sponsored, organized French Club Plans Aurora Belmonte, '30, was chosen principal of the Silver Peak school, Esmeralda county.

Schuenardt, varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach, will take over the reins of the new sport. Several matches will probable with probable sport. with various Coast colleges and if pos- as the date of the French Club din-

has been struggling along on a shoe- sponsor, and the members of the An acting president will be appointed this week to serve in Dr. Leon W. Hartman's position next All three students are seniors and will graduate in May. Each has been a leader in his respective field and butstanding in campus activities.

Coffin and Keys organization this week to serve in Dr. Leon W. Hartman's position next Friday, the university president discussed today.

An acting president will be appointed this week to serve in Dr. Leon W. Hartman's position next Friday, the university president discussed to get added financial and student body support during the year. Coffin and Keys is a secret organ—

The new executive will be a members of the club, with more selections to be made shortly. To date, Sally Robinson, Ann Kirkwood, Ruth Wilcox, Evelyn Bulmer, Mary Boyland, Marie Hursh, Charla Flet
The Carson City Rotary Club prize of \$25 each semester will be awardBoyland, Marie Hursh, Charla Flet
Total Rosachi, student coach, will continue in that capacity, but the sport is expected to get added financial and student body support during the year. Matches may be arranged with other college teams.



DAVID HARTMAN

## **Mackay Day Beards Sprout February 26**

February 26 was decreed this week by members of the Mackay Day committee as the deadline for the beginning of beard growing by men on the

According to the edict, the date will allow six weeks' of growth to accumulate before Mackay Day, set this year for April 6. Although legitimate excuses may be tendered to the Upperclass Committee headed by Chairman John Sala, for not growing beards, the fact that a man does not grow one will count against the house average, the ommittee said.

Cup for the "best beard" this year will be given to that man who has the fullest, heaviest, and thickest beard, said Al Caton, Mackay Day committe head. The Upperclass Committee wil enforce the law with a "sheriff" and 'posse" who will "lake" violators of noary Nevada tradition.

Motion pictures of the Mackay Day elebration will again be taken this year, it was indicated. Last year pic cures taken at the celebration wer shown to a number of large audiences both in Reno and on the coast. Sev eral amateur motion picture photog raphers took "shots" in technicolor and of the Ski Club last semester

#### **Honorary Captains** Named By R.O.T.C. **Battalion Today**

Rita and Emily Turano, Aileer Smith and Billie Jean Stinson were lected honorary captains of the R. O. T. C. battalion at an election this

A special election will be necessary next Friday to elect the sponsor of B Company, according to accident.

Colonel Oral E. Clark, because a Member

Margaret Hermansen. Promising Nevada's "biggest year in minor sports in some time," Director of Athletics Jim Aiken this week out-

lined the program for the rest of the consist of sponsoring their respective companies at all formal drills semester.

Scholarships Won "Though we haven't as yet decided and parades and other administra-

Feb. 10 has been tentatively set sible a regular schedule, with home-and-home meets to be drawn up at the end of this semester.

The dance at Carlans', according to Mary Jane McSorely, chairman of the dance committee. Guests will which is to be paid in two installwrestling, another minor sport which include Mrs. Henrietta Osgood, club ments of \$50 per semester.

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Miss Rock was named the recip-An acting president will be ap-string basis up until now, will also be university language department fac-

## **Heavy Vote Cast In Final Election**

WELCOME DELEGATES

New Leader Urges Unity Within University Student Body

By BOB PARKER

University students went to the polls today to elect David Hartman their new leader and ASUN president for the 1940 spring semester.

Although a record vote was not cast in the first February president election held at the university in a decade, competition for the honored position

Of the total number of votes cast. Hartman received 397 while his opponent, Ross Ashley, prominent senior student, received 215 ballots, making a total of 612 cast.

Hartman Prominent

Hartman and Ashley, winners in a primary election held last week, com-peted with Loyal Willis and Gordon Thompson in the race. Ted Olson was elected president of the senior class

A senior electrical engineering student, Hartman has been president of the Associated Engineers, a member of two high honorary scholastic societies -Nu Eta Epsilon and Phi Kappa Phi -the Crucible Club, Math Club, Blue Key service fraternity, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He has been on the honor roll seven emesters and achieved a scholarship rating of 1.27 for the period. He is affiliated with Beta Kappa social fraternity, and is the son of Dr. Leon W

Hartman, president of the university In commenting on the position he

has been chosen to fill. Hartman said: "I want to thank the entire student body for the very fine support shown me in the past ASUN presidential election. The spirit in this election makes me feel that I will have the cooperation of the entire student body."

Outlines Policy

"I will do all I possibly can to bring the entire student body into a closer working machine," he continued, "and possible, remove some of the sore

pots that now exist." Hartman added in today's interview hat "in-connection with the remain der of the school year, I hope that it will be one that will long be remem bered; and especially, I hope that the students of the university will coopperate with the Mackay Day committee and make it one of the best in the history of our school. Thanks again, and I hope that I can live up to your ex-

An unusual situation created when Byron Hardie, elected to the office last spring, resigned, the special election was necessitated under the rules of the ASUN constitution. The administrative affairs of the student body have been in the hands of Gertrude Freeman, chairman of the Associated Women Students, since last October when Hardie was injured in an automobile

Members of the election board were by any of the three candidates. B Company nominees were Jeanette Rives, Betty Lee Perry and Margaret Hermanson. The Turano twins were elected Snider, June Bradbury, Robert Handly,

Three university students were awarded scholarships this week by the university committee. They are Don Burrus, Barbara Ann Rock and

William H. Shewan.

Burrus, a freshman engineering student from Reno, is a pledge of Sigma Nu fraternity and has been prominent in first-year athletics, being a stellar member of the foot-

ient of the award given by the Daughters of the American Revo-

ber of the Boy Scouts of America and will serve for one day. This is in keeping with the scout program, during which various members of the organization take over the dutles of the executive offices in the state and city governments.

The boy who will succeed Dr.

Matenes may be arranged with other and will other Boyland, Marie Hursh, Charla Fletcher, Eva Cecharelli, and Jo Ann Records have been chosen.

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## **Students To Take TB Skin Tests** In Health Drive

Campaign Starts Feb. 4, Sponsored By Local and State Associations

Tuberculosis skin-testing of University of Nevada students, sponsored by the University Health Service in cooperation with the Nevada Tuberculosis Association and Omega Mu Iota, campus pre-medical society, will begin at the infirmary Monday after-

To Begin Monday
The tests will be given Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the campus hospital, authorities said.

About 300 students are expected to take the test, which is entirely voluntary. Anyone not yet signed for the service may do so the first of next week by leaving his name with the nurse at the campus infirmary. Additional tests will be given the following week. Miss E. Griffith, infirmary nurse

No charge will be made for the test while positive reactors unable to pay for X-rays can make arrangement with the Nevada Tuberculosis Association to have the matter taken care of

The tuberculosis test is known as the Mantoux skin test. "It consists," said Dr. Frandsen of the biology department, "of the injection of a chemically pure extract of the tubercular gern under the first layer of skin, and the reading of the reaction 48 hours later

"The injection takes but a few seconds and determines within two days whether there are any living tuber culosis germs in the body. If the tes is positive, a small red rash about the size of a dime appears at the spot where the injection was made.

"This reaction," stated Dr. Frand sen, "does not necessarily indicate that the person has active tuberculosis, bu it does show the possibility that the person may become tubercular if the germs should multiply and spread.

X-Rays Taken

"An X-ray is taken of the positive reactants to discover the location and extent of the infected area. This may be so slight that it can do no harm but if neglected may result in serious

"Infections of the lungs," said John Boyland, executive secretary of the Nevada Tuberculosis Association, "is common, as everyone breathes the germ in at one time or another. However disease resulting from infection is the exception rather than the rule. The first infection almost invariably heals and the germs are imprisoned in small capsule called a tubercule.

"Repeated infections," he said, "gen erally lead to the active disease, espe cially if the infection occurs when the person is under a strain such as that which college life frequently induces Improper food, insufficient rest, and over-activity all lower the resistance of the body and invite tubercular infection. A healthy body nearly always resists the attack of the germs and checks their spread.

"If no reaction occurs, no active germs are present in the person's body It does not mean, however, that he is immune to the disease, a fallacy indulged in by many people."

"Last year about 400 took the test including summer school students. A small number showed a positive reac tion. X-ray tests of this group indi-cated that 13 persons had infections all of which were either in very pri-mary stages of development or were dormant. None of the infected students showed any evidence of the disease.

"By simple precautionary and healing measures, these people were cured quickly. If the infections had been would have been the result," Boyland

"With a relatively high incidence of tuberculosis among the people of Nevada, a skin-testing program such as this is quite beneficial not only to students, but to the others who associate with them," he concluded.

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## Do You Know That . . . .

By JEAN HARRIS

When Manzanita was first constructed to house the women students, it was called "The Cottage," and served not only as a dormitory, but as a home of the university president and his fam-The space occupied by President Stubbs was greatly needed by the girls, and he felt that he should provide the campus with an official residence for the president.

There were no funds available with which he could even begin the construction, but that difficulty was overcome by the following plan: The regents leased to Dr. Stubbs the ground on which the president's house now stands. Friends of the university loaned sums ranging from \$100 to \$500, most of the oans coming from the Reno business men. Dr. Stubbs put in \$3000 of his own, and in 1900 the house was finished at a cost exceeding \$8000. The newly completed house looked very nuch as it does today, although it has suffered several attacks of remodeling

They used to refer to our university as N.S.U. instead of U. of N.

After the resignation of Archer W Hendrick as head of the U. of N. in 1917, Vice-President Robert Lewers again acted as president, holding the position quietly and with so little assumption of authority that his effiiency and wisdom were hardly appre ciated until after his death in 1922

In 1917 the Board of Regents elected Walter E. Clark as the fifth president f U. of N. His experience and his ed ucation had rendered him well equipped for his new position. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university, entered Columbia in 1899 to emerge with a Ph.D. in 1903, and then spent 16 years of New York as a resident and settlement worker and a lecturer and writer f progressive economic and social sub-

President Clark's administration began with the difficult years of our par-ticipation in the World War I, and he bent every effort toward making the university valuable as a training school and source of supplies. When the armistice was signed, there were 392 stars on the service flag of the university and 17 gold stars in memory of those who died in service.

The permanent value of President Clark's earnest and industrious administration is difficult for us to judge beause his work is so close to our own day. However, it is safe to say that dur ing the years from 1917 to 1939, this institution was well served by a capable and sincere leader, and the fruits of his endeavors are plainly discernible in the progress made by the U. of N. during his term of office.

Just for comparison's sake—think back over our football season of 1939—and then look at the season's record of 1899.

Oct. 14, U. of N., 63; U. of Pacific, 5. Oct. 28, U. of N., 11; Santa Clara, 6 Nov. 11, U. of N., 5; Stanford, 17. Nov. 15, U. of N., 0; California, 24. Nov. 30, U. of N., 6; San Jose, 0. Totals-U. of N., 85; Opponents, 52.

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Air Corps To Examine U. of N. Cadets



The Army Air corps examining board composed of army officials will arrive in Reno, Feb. 7, to interview Nevada applicants for the air corps. Left to right are: Major E. E. Adler, Julius P. Smith, flight surgeon, and

#### ARMY AIR CORPS EXAMINING **BOARD TO ARRIVE WEDNESDAY**

The U. S. Army air corps examining board will arrive in Reno, Wednesday, it was learned today from Major Richard O. Bassett of Requirements for candidates who are applying for appointments as flying cadets are:

They must be unmarried, be at department.

P. Smith, and Capt. James H. Walconflict between its tentative plans for a college degre and the army maneuvers taking

Applicants Register

Applicants should register names, itary science and tactics of the University of Nevada as soon as possible, according to Major Richard O.

To date six Nevada students have corps. They are Cliff Quilici, Frank Beloso, Jess Tranter, Grant Anderson, Jack Heintz, and Riley Lee.

Candidates who are accepted for flying training in the air corps are enlisted as "flying cadets," a grade which was created by an act of congraduate students will arrive Friedrich arrive frie upervision of the army personnel, the cadet is sent to Randolph Field, R. Texas, for three months additional instruction, and then to Kelly Field, Texas, for the final period of train-

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They must be unmarried, be at n the service of the College of the City the University of Nevada military least eighteen and cannot be over twenty-seven years of age.

The board, which will be composed of Major E. E. Adler, Junius tified document from a recognized P. Smith, and Capt. James H. Walace, had to postpone its scheduled visit to Nevada earlier because of least one-half of the requirements

Special Exams

The educational examination will be given if the evidence of two years' work at a recognized college addresses, and phone numbers in or university is not presented. This the office of the department of millish, geography, higher algebra geometry, trigonometry, and elenentary physics.

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which was created by an act of congress. Upon completion of the three months of elementary training under week. Candidates to be examined are: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ned R. Dickson, Cadet Major John Naughton, and Cadet Captains Er-nest Jorgensen, and Olinto Barsanti.

#### Chaplain On Coast

The Reverend H. B. Thomas, chapain at St. Stephen's House, left this week for San Francisco where he will spend the next few days. He will return Saturday.

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## WHAT KIND OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE?

By J. MILTON MAPES

All college students have their own wards or forward, but twisting the orig-tastes in regard to music. A recent sur- inal until it is hard to recognize. In vey by the American Music Society re- the last year songwriters have vealed that students attending high writing classics under false labels. We school and college, musical taste is constituted in the latest popular fox trots and a low percentage of waltzes. A few and very popular hit, "Our Love." of the old-time waltzes modernized is a rearrangement of Tchiakovsky' into popular music seemed to hit a "Corruptive Romeo and Juliet" and "My high level, and this strange fact is what we want to consider here.

A few weeks ago, while attending a dance, I chanced to be near a group of couples who were killing time between dances-and of all things, they were discussing music. A young girl who it must have a few musicians who can seemed to be getting bored with the discussion, made a successful effort at here. Listen to the pieces yourselves, ending the "confab" by yawning in and if you are familiar with the above their faces and saying, "I just hate all classical music.

To help things out the music began with a lilting song of love. The same girl seemed to be carried off her feet by the music. With an ecstatic "Jack, listen—there's 'Moon Love.' I simply

love that piece. Let's dance."

Little did the girl realize the piece she loved so much was a modernized version of the second part of Tchiakovsky's "5th Symphony"—and she hated

Personally, from the standpoint of music, but not ethics, I do not think the piece "Moon Love," has been tainted by the setting to modern music of Tchiakovsky's talents, but I wonder if ne is resting easily in his grave? However, the great classics have been rather undermined and cheapened—and one might say, their lives shortened. A modern jitter-bug version of Stephen Foster's, "My Old Kentucky Home," not exactly pleasing. Songwriters have lisguised many pieces by simply retaining the classical title, either back-

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"Corruptive Romeo and Juliet" and "My Reverie" is merely DeBussy's "Reverie," and the "Beer Barrell Polka" is a rearrangement of Johann Straus' "Vienese Waltz.'

The University of Nevada has a good band and a good orchestra. Therefore, recognize what I have written about here. Listen to the pieces yourselve comparisons, you will quite easily recognize them. Can the students at this U not think about this crime in the music world? It should be worth anyone's while to preserve the classics!

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained members of Delta Delta Delta at a social last Wednesday night. Jack Rhoades, house manager, was in charge of arrangements

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Features

## **Band To Sponsor Beauty Contest**

Featuring a beauty contest in the dead of winter, the University of Nevada Band and Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary campus music society, will give an annual dance February 24 in the auditorium of the State Building.

The bandsters plan to create a "Hall of Musical Knowledge," in which students may dance midst assorted notes, various bits of "jam and jive," and an occasional cresendo or two. Les' Leggett's campus orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Committee in charge of the dance arrangements is headed by Rosmino Berango. The others are Louis Peraldo, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Ivaloo Johnson, Venita Dahlstrom, Les' Leg-gett, Walt Culver, Warren Ferguson, Cooper, Dick Jameson, and Buddy Williams.

Aside from the beauty contest-the exact nature of which the committee refused to divulge-concessions selling soda pop and other soft drinks will be provided for the dancers.

Funds provided by the dance are used to purchase band equipment, including uniforms and instruments.

#### **Dance Class Meet Attracts Students**

The third meeting of a social dancing class was held in the gymnasuim

The classes were organized for students of the university who do not know how to dance, but would like to learn. Only students lacking previous dancing experience are eligible to enroll. So far the attendance has been large, according to Audrey Stewart, dancing instructor

Each Thursday from 5 until 6 during the semester classes will be held. The last opportunity for new students to enter the class will be Thursday when the group meets, Miss Stewart

#### Independents Hold Social; Meeting

The organized independents of the university entertained Monday night at a social in the Home Economics rooms, with a large number of students at

During the evening games were di rected by Prof. W. C. Higgins, agriculture department, and Mrs. Higgins. A picture of the group, for publication in the Artemisia, was taken during the evening. Refreshments were served later and the group took part in the singing of Nevada songs.

At the next meeting, to be held Monday, February 12, in the Agriculture Building, moving pictures of Europe will be shown, according to Lola Fra zer, president of the organization. business meeting will also be held a that time, Miss Frazer said.

#### Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Dickey of Watsonville, California, twin children were born on Jan. 4.

Mrs. Dickey, formerly Margaret Ede was graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1932.

The new-comers have been Deborah Anne and David Vail.

#### Patients Desert College Infirmary

Because of an epidemic of colds and influenza, a number of students, and several professors have been absent from classes this week.

Those who were on the ill list include Betty Ricker, Katherine Devlin, Frank McCulloch, Mary Arentz, Merian Ducker, Wilma M. Jones, June Adams, Pro-fessor Fredrick Wilson of the college of agriculture, Professor Vincent Gianella of the geology department, and Professor Ernest Inwood of the economics department,

Despite the number of ill and absent, the University infirmary has been empty during the week. Molly Morse, there from an injury in a sledding accident, and Lewis Kattenhorn, sopho-freshman student, who was recovering more, who was convalescing from a recent illness, were released last week-

#### Snow Queen To Be Presented at Ball

The University of Nevada ski carnival queen will be chosen from a group of coeds representing 13 colleges and

The woman selected as queen must e regularly enrolled in one of the institutions which are entering the ski carnival.

They are U.C.L.A, California, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon State, Utah, Cal Aggies, San Jose State, California Polyechnic, Sacrament J. C., Placer J. C. Modesto J. C., and Nevada,

The queen will be chosen by a group of qualified judges and will be presented at the Snow Ball.

Last year's carnival queen was Eleanor Watson, a Stanford Pi Beta Phi, who was chosen because of her skiing ability, personality, and popularity.

#### SNOW BALL SET FOR THIS EVE

The highlight of the Snow Ball, outstanding social event of the Winter Carnival, will be the crowning of the queen and presentation of the cups.

The dance will take place in the State building at 9:00 p.m. tomorrow. Pickets will cost \$1.00 a couple. The dance will be a come-as-vou-

re affair, Margie Pefley, chairman of the dance committee, announced today She also said that the decorations yould follow the carnival motif.

The entertainment will be provided for by the Swiss Swingsters and several soloists.

Members of the dance committee will decorate the hall late tonight so that they may participate in the carnival

#### Membership Drive Sponsored By YWCA

The first general Y.W.C.A. meeting of the semester will be held next week in Artemisia Hall, according to Kay Devlin, president of the group.

Discussion of a membership drive to be held on the campus this semester was the main business of the evening New members will be admitted until recognition services are held. Miss Dev lin said. Any girl on the campus i eligible. Recognition services will be held at St. Stephen's chapel later in named the semester, during the visit of the re gional secretary.

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## SOCIAL DOINGS AT THE U. OF N.

A. T. O. Pledge Dance

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity honored Kenneth Eather, newly-pledged neophyte at the semi-annual Pledge Dance of the semester at the chapter house on Jan. 26.

Coach and Mrs. Jim Aiken, Coach and Mrs. Charles Schuchardt, and Coach and Mrs. Jim Bailey were chaperones. Members and guests attending were George Basta, Harriet Morrison, Donald Downs, Phyllis McCulloch, Nick Evasovic, Janice Bawden, Dave Hall, Florence Butler, James Johnson, Patsy Prescot, Ralston Hawkins, Romietta Ward, Peter Kelley, Caroline Best, Art Kinneberg, Dorothy Casey, John Polish, Geraldine Black, Carlyle Pribbernow Marie Williams, Fred Steen, Ruth Harris, George Friedhoff, Eileen Mahoney, Wilbourne Andrews, Inabelle Jarvis, Jay Gibson, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Frank Rosaschi, Marie Boyle Thomas Cooke, Betty Brown, Frank Fuller, Margaret Reading, Harry Mornston, Peggy Connolly, Leslie Oppio, Helen Collins, Allen Rives, Mary Maloney, Andy Rosaschi, Gern Gregory Jim DuPrtt, Rita Laing, Ed Beaupeurt Hazel Eather, Walt Christensen, Mary Mahoney, Ray Walts, Ann Gamble, Mike Miskulin, Francis Hawkins, Pete Rosaschi, Virginia Green, Emery Conaway, Violet Sadler, Sam Drakulich, Gloria Day, Tony Sutich, Helen Westall, Walter Flagg, Billie Jean Stinson, William Etchemendy, Francis Larragueta Franklin Stewart, Gyneth Strom, Grant Sawyer, Mary Sala, George Peckham, Marian Curtis, Ira DuPratt, Jean Cave, Francis Nagle, Nellie Little, Eugene Michal, Beryl Vaughan, Mario Reconone, Leota Davie, Delbert Stewart, Mae

Mary Margaret Murphy. George Basta, social chairman, was in charge of the affair. Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra furnished the music.

Calegorgevich, Kenneth Mann, Geral-

dine McFarlan, John Simpson, Lou

Spitz, Lola Frazier, Kenneth Eather

#### Manzanita Dance

Manzanita association is holding a sport dance tonight at the university dining hall. Members of the committee in charge are Eileen Buck, Edna Pflum, Elizabeth Schwartz, Madalynn Down and Charleen Wieland.

Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Echo Loder and Miss Garrison will be chap-

Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra will urnish music for the dance.

## Tri-Delts Entertain

Last night, members of Delta Delta Delta entertained their fathers at the chapter house. Dinner was served, and

Ethel Hardy, Helen Collins and Virginia Snow were in charge of prepara-

Alumni Entertained

Alumni of Beta Kappa fraternity were entertained at a smoker at the chapter house last night. Sammy Os- | formal ceremonies, work week will begood, social chairman, was in charge of making preparations for the affair, and was assisted by Henry Wiles, Caesar Siard, and Bill Shewan.

Houses to Entertain Sorority and fraternity houses have been making plans this week to entertain visiting members of their houses during the Snow Carnival this week

> All of the sororities are holding openhouse this afternoon. A cup will be presented to the house showing the best hospitality.

Fraternities are competing for the cup for the best house decorations

#### Thetas Initiate

Kappa Altha Theta initiated ten girls last Saturday afternoon. They were: Gloria Day, Ann Kirkwood, Molly Morse, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, JoAnn Record, Yvonne Rosasco, Billie Jean Stinson, Annette Sargent, Emily Turano and Rita Turano.

Following initiation, the annual Founders' Day banquet was held at the Riverside hotel. Speeches were given by Alyce Savage, Kay Devlin, Shirley Fuetsch, JoAnn Record, Mrs. Evelyn Reed, Helen Cameron, Mary Arentz, Doris Rice and Mrs. Gladys McDonnell. Wilma Jones, president, was toast-

Helen Cameron was chairman for the panquet. She was assisted by Marg Rives, Juanita Elcano, Jeanette Taylor, Maris Maule, Merian Ducker, Marge Gusewelle, Thelma Crosby, Andrea Anderson, Janet Holcomb, Georgia Ereno Aileen Smith and Kay Devlin.

#### Initiations

Four fraternities and one sorority will start initiation proceedings next week, with "work week," "hell week," and other traditional programs awaiting the candidates for initiation. Sigma Nu will initiate eight men on

Sunday, Feb. 11. In preparation for

gin on the preceding Wednesday.

Lambda Chi will initiate fourteen men. Work week is scheduled to last from Sunday the 4th to Saturday the 10th. Formal ceremonies will take place on three successive Sundays, beginning February 11.

Twenty-six men are candidates for initiation into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and will participate in "work week" gins. Plans were model for the following the following statement of the foll from Tuesday until Saturday. Formal degrees will be conferred upon them on

#### ATO Initiates Pledges "Hell' week for Alpha Tau Omega

pledges will begin on midnight next Wednesday, and will last through the following Saturday. Formal ceremonies are scheduled for the following Sun-

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa fraternity has made tentative plans for initiation "in about

#### Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta initiated Anne Kavanaugh, Sally Woodgate, and Jean Harris on January 19. A banquet was

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held in their honor at the chapter of March 6. There are about ten canhouse on the following evening, at which both active members and alumnae were present

#### Thetas Initiate Ten

Formal ceremonies for ten Kappa Alpha Theta initiates were held last Saturday afternoon. A banquet, in honor of the new initiates at the Riverside Hotel Saturday night, also paid tribute to the founders of the local chapter

Plans were made for a return party for the Home Economics girls to be given Feb. 15th.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Higgins.

Tri Delta Initiation

Delta Delta Delta initiation cere-monies are scheduled for next month, probably to take place during the week

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold initiation

Pi Beta Phi will initiate ten pledges next week, formal ceremonies to take place at the chapter house on Satur-

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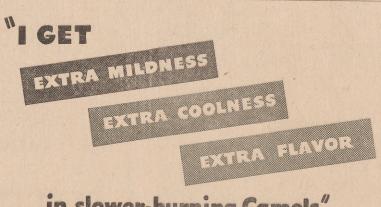
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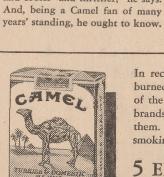


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#### AREN'T YOU ASHAMED?

There have been a few times during the past four years when we have been ashamed of being a student of the University of Nevada. Last Friday and Saturday were two of those times.

It's fun to tease someone. In fact, it's an American custom to joke with and ridicule-in fun, of course-the other fellow. At the basketball games last weekend, however, this fun-making went to extremes, and in the minds of many has, undoubtedly, left a bad impression on the university student body.

We refer mainly to the booing of the decisions made by the two

These two men "called" the game as they saw it. What more can anyone ask of a referee? And yet every decision, especially those against the Wolf Pack, were hissed and booed until the game was turned into more of a sideshow than an athletic contest.

One of the referees, Dean Bunn, is an expert critic on the game of basketball. His record shows that he has coached, played and studied the game of basketball during his entire life. It was Bunn who coached Stanford university's "Wonder Team" in 1938. It was Bunn, the same man who refereed the Nevada-San Jose series last weekend, who tutored the famous "Hank" Luisetti, acclaimed by many as the nation's best basketball player. And this man Bunn, who so many booed last weekend, has written a book on coaching and playing basketball, known as the best text of its kind today. And yet Nevada students knew more about the game and how it should be "called" than did this man who at the present time is dean of men and professor of physical education at Stanford university.

We wonder what was his impression of the Nevada student body when he returned home. And what do the San Jose players think of us as basketball hosts?

#### OUR HAT'S OFF TO YOU, GERTRUDE

Today we have a new student body president, and today we add "finis" to the position of Acting Student Body President Gertrude

Since Byron Hardie's illness last October, Miss Freeman has handled the duties of an office many said were too much for a woman. She has given everyone a fair break-shown partiality to no one. She has maintained the standards of the most cherished office on the hill, and she deserves a lot of credit in doing so.

She quit the office, not because it was too hard for her, but because she wanted to do what was right and constitutional.

And so we say "thanks for everything you've done, Gertrude."

#### WE WANT OUR "PEP BAND"

The band can't toot, and the students won't root," 'cause Nevada's "Pep Band" hasn't been allowed to play at the basketball games this year.

Members of the band, which was so well received last year, are willing to play, but the authority says "No," so we are informed. Which makes us ask "why can't we have our 'Pep Band' at the games -why can't we have a 'lifter' when the going gets tough?'

#### CARPENTER TO LEAVE FOR MINING MEET

Professor J. A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, will leave this week by fifteen mining students Wednesday to attend the national convention of the American Institute of given two weeks ago by the U. S. Bu-Mining Engineers in New York City. reau of Mines.

He will attend as official delegate of the Nevada section of the mining en- arrangements have been made to hold

at Cornell university for a day to visit course will be conducted by Clyde B. with his son, Clayton, who has a teach- | Satterfield, the Bureau of Mines in ing fellowship in physics there.

On his return, he will stop over in Washington, D. C., for a short time on matters pertaining to the U.S. Bureau

#### Frat House Repaired

The palace of the Lambda Chi boys is receiving a new coat of shingles on its roof in anticipation of cold weather and accompanying precipitation. The work has been going on during the past of the nominating committee week and is now ready for a coat of paint which will be applied during the coming week when the class of initiates

#### Certificate Given Mining Engineers

First aid certificates were received who completed the first aid course

Because of the success of the course En route to the meeting, he will stop the university later this semester. This structor who conducted the recent

#### McCulloch Resigns

Frank McCulloch today resigned as chairman of the coming president's convention to be held here in Reno. A new chairman will be chosen at the Senate meeting some time next week according to Bill Casey chairman

Jeane Stewart, member of the Kappa end visiting with friends in Fallon.

## HANGOVERS

—Ву-THE MILLER (This Column Will Deal With the Suds of the Campus)

Cupid's Luff Chart, watch this paragraph for up-to-date information on Romance—and things. Delbert Just Friends Bennyhoff Sybil Since the stone age 2 monhts 2½ weeks Richard Since that Tri-Delt dance Getting along Lee Violets Mary Louise John 62 days 4 seconds Jean 99 days Charles Quite a while Jean Aeons of time Bette R Can't remember Rita 90 days

John

Bryn

This column, among other ghastly things, has decided to hold another contest. It will select the most Unpopular man and woman on the campus, since Blue Key failed to think of this promising Nominations are to be sent to your nearest bartender, where the Miller will pick them up -if able To date two nominations have come in: Jack "The Wolf"

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From the Bartender's Almanac: The weather this weekend will be very hazy for those in the central portion of Reno, foggy for those in the southern portion, and extremely cloudy for those in other portions. Tap drizzles all day Satur-

#### Prize Offered For Essay Contest

With "Future Peace" as the theme, an essay contest being conducted by the International Relations club, with a first prize of \$25 in merchandise is uncording to Dr. Anatole Mazour.

To date five men and one girl are competing for the prize, Dr. Mazour

ate investigation involved, that it is a bit late for new students to enter this contest," Dr. Mazour added. All essay entries must be in by April

l, and must not contain more than 5000 The \$25 merchandise order is being contributed by Armanko Office Supply

The three judges chosen by Dr. Mazour to select the winning essay are Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the journalism department; N. E. Wilson, former University of Nevada instructor, and now Reno business man; and Tate Williams, secretary of the Reno Board

hot stove, on a motorcycle, when locked in a brewery, or when asked to give a temperance lecture to the Boy Scouts

First Hunter: "Say, you nearly hit my wife on your last shot." Second Hunter: "Oh that's alright; have a shot at mine over

The ten most beautiful words in the English language: Relaxation, rest, repose, fire-drill, have-one-on-me, onthe-house, leisure, vacation, sleep, I'm

Seen lately at the Pubs: Bob Van Wagoner, Frau Breen, Ralph Stone lowest paid vice-president with Bank of America), Grenig, Gerald Schaeffer,

draggled fellow to his place of execuit was raining heavily, and he said "It is certainly vile of you to bring me out on such a bitter night." "What John Ebeneezer Naughton: Gene Autry about us," they said, "we have to walk

Soused Voice: "Hello, is this the city morgue? Well, this is the Medical School, and we want you to come over and pick out the stiffs so the rest of

Senior Gift Suggestions: An Alka-Seltzer dispenser for the library, a for the Wolf Den, a tankard of gasoline for Cyril.

For the best suggestion as to where is the worst place in the world to have a hangover, two quarts will be given at a place and time to be designated later day.

A mob of Russians led a lonely, beSuggestions: Church, a train, a meet ing of embalmers, when working over a

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#### The President Says...

By DR. LEON W. HARTMAN

In a bulletin issued by the office of education of the United States Department of the Interior, entitled Economic Status of College Alumni, which was a project in research in universities, one finds much interesting information. This bulletin concerns itself with studies respecting approximately 46,000 alumni, men and women, graduates of These men and women were graduated during the years 1928-1935, a period beinning with the years of rosy promise for the college graduate, when his serv ces were much sought after and he was handed a lucrative job "on a silver platter," an dending in days of deepest gloom at the low point of the trough of the depression. When commenting upon the topic,

How First Jobs Were Obtained, the report contains these very significant words ,words which should be pondered by every university student who plans to secure a job. These are the words "The critical time in the career of a college graduate comes when he is first out of college, dependent on his own initiative, and looking for a job which will provide his living. He hopes to find a congenial business or profession where he is able to apply the results of his training and build up a clientele, earn a living wage from the start, receive advancements, and be employed in a town that he may call home. Often any or all of these hopes must be

ployment of any kind. "Since the depression desirable first jobs have been difficult to find. Many field, has been obliged to accept work in another field.

abandoned in favor of temporary em-

"The methods of recent graduates in obtaining first jobs are of particular interest at this time in light of the difficult employment situation for the

"As revealed through the findings of this study, the most advantageous way for a graduate to find work after college is through an active personal solicitation of his own without waiting for anybody to find a job for him. The employer will undoubtedly look up the applicant's college record and ask for recommendations of professors, but the real search for employment rests with the graduate, and about one-third of the first jobs after college are found in this manner.

"The next most important asset in locating initial employment is experience of some sort prior to graduation. Many employers want experienced helpers in preference to those they have to break in" or who have never worked

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prior to graduation account for half of the placement of college graduates in

one other extxremely significant fact, viz. in this group of 46,000 graduates 98.27 per cent of the men and 98.73 on relief. This fact is worthy the consideration of every parent and also of every young man and woman to whom is offered the opportunity to secure a college education. It means that in the midst of the most severe depression the country has ever experienced, our college and university young people have been able to face the world, undaunted and unafraid. They have utilized their own resources and their trained abilities and have gone forth to enter life's contests with resolution and splendid courage. When a teacher realizes as he life work he has been associated with youth of this character, his spirits rise to the heights and he is deeply thankful that it has been his privilege t work and labor with such potential greatness. He is reminded of Emer-"So near is grandeur to our dust.,

So near is God to man,

When Duty whispers low, Thou must, The youth replies, I can."

#### Carpenter Publishes Bulletin On Mining

"A summary of the examination of patented mining claims owned by the counties of the state of Nevada," bulletin prepared by Jay A. Carpenter Director of Nevada State Bureau of

Mines, was issued this week. Preparatory work for the bulletin was done by Bernard York, Nevada mining graduate in 1933.

#### Nineteen Dismissed Space permits only the mention of From the Library

Dismissal from the university library of 19 students was announced this week by Miss Thea Thompson, librar-

Dismissal because of failure to settle accounts accruing from unpaid fines and loss or damage of books from last semester were principal reasons

Those dismissed are Julia Barkley, Chester Burt, Ben Cardinal, Felix Castagnola, Robert Dodson, John Green, Bessie Gregory, Dale Jackson, Wood-burn McCahon, Milton Mapes, Malcolm Musson, John Phillips, Sally Robinson, Roy Seeman, Frank Hugo Smith, Mary Urrutia, Edna Williams, and Covey Wills.

Students on this list will be reinstated as soon as their accounts are settled. . 3888888888888888888888888888

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#### WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES The New Minor Sport Program

Nevada will have the best minor sport program in the history of the school. Tennis, golf and wrestling will be full-fledged minor sports. Jim Aiken, Nevada's rough and tough talking coach, announced that the Silver and Blue is going the full distance this year in the whole minor sport pro

Charles Schuchardt will be coach of the golf team and from my stooges in the mid-west it appears that he swings quite a mallet or rather mashie. As for the other two sports, a definite statement hasn't been made as to who will coach the teams.

Well, well! Little dimpled knee Elsie is back in town

A winsome miss came strolling down the campus, with that air one acquires after obtaining so much publicity, one could tell that the girl wasn't just a run of the mill type, but a girl with background. When she drew closer I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw that it was our own little Elsie, "the girl that made Nevada famous." The following conversation took place Mr. X: "Good morning, Miss Crab-

Miss Crabtree: "Is it?"

Mr. X: "What are your future plans, Elsie? Pardon, may I call you Elsie?" Miss Crabtree: "Sure, you can call me anything. As for my plans, I have none as yet. I plan to come back to school next year and finish my courses

in mining."
Mr. X: "Many people are planning to attend the ski carnival tomorrow and Sunday just to see you perform on snow; I hope you don't disappoint your

Miss Crabtree: "Don't worry, I will be on the boards Saturday and Sunday, and I will give them a good show." And with this remark Elsie continued down the campus on her way to the Wolf Den to sip a "slisher."

The Ski Carnival

Practically the entire west will be present this weekend to see the third annual Nevada Ski Carnival. We think that the University of Utah will finish first, with California, Stanford, Nevada, Placer, UCLA, and Oregon trailing in that order. California won the big meet at Sun Valley a couple of weeks ago but they had a whole host of men that won't be able to compete under college colors. You see they competed as a state and not as a col-

Nevada May Still Be Champs After spending considerable time on the calculator we finally come to the conclusion that Nevada can, with wins over Fresno thought and Saturday, and week, win the conference basketball crown. It isn't as easy as it sounds on paper but it can be done

The Football Schedule

There has been quite come criticism about the teams that Nevada will play on its home field next year. It is true that these teams are no world beaters but they are in the Wolf Pack class. New Mexico State College is a member of the Border Conference that include schools of Arizona New Mexico and West Texas and it is a cinch that this conference is stronger than the Far Western conference. Arkansas A & M came out to the coast a couple of years ago and walloped Fresno State. They haven't been out this way lately but you can bet your last dollar they will bring a good team. By the way, this will be the Homecoming game for the Wolves. Idaho Southern and S. F. State are up and coming teams that are young in the football field and both of these outfits expect a bumper

The Early Spring

The fraternity boys are taking advantage of this fine spring weather by getting out the baseball gloves and warming up the old soupbone. Our weather calendar says that the Taus Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu will battle it out for the baseball

#### Handball Tourney Led By Beekays

Handball doubles got off to a start last week with Beta Kappa nosing into an early lead by defeating last year's champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-7,

The only remaining strong competition to meet B. K. is Phi Sigma Kappa, whose star player is "Lefty" Mayer, winner of handball singles.

The majority of last week's games were featured by defaults, Sigma Phi Sigma defaulting to Phi Sigma Kappa, Sikma Nu defaulting to the Independents, Lamba Chi defaulting to A.T.O. and Sigma Phi Sigma and Sigma Nu both defaulting to each other.

The players for the doubles teams

Alpha Tau Omega—Bill Andrews and Willie Etchemendy. Beta Kappa — Leland Tucker and

Ralph Moyer Lamba Chi Alpha—Pete Echeverria

and John Sala Phi Sigma Kappa—Henry Mayer and Charles Brock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Bill Pecole and John Radovich.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Vincent Shea and Jim Neary.

Lincoln Hall - Charles Bacon and Burton Barrett.

Independents - George Sheats and

## Freshman Cagers Play Fallon Team Here Tomorrow

The University of Nevada freshmer basketball team will hold the sport light tomorrow night when it plays host to the colorful Fallon Merchants at 8:00 at the University gym.

The Fallon Merchants are rated as

one of the fastest and cleverest teams playing in the Reno district. They boast thirteen consecutive wins, and only two losses, losing to the Nevada varsit, and the Colored Ghosts. Many forme high school and University stars form

Ray Waldern, former University of Nevada guard, and "Doc" Summerbell former all inter-fraternity player, help keep the record of the Fallon Mer chants on the winning side.

The Nevada frosh, although tall and rangy, have not as yet been able to a winning combination. Coach Jim Bailey hopes that the experience ained from the two game series last Friday and Saturday with Lasser College and Lovelock high school will aid the squad to work to-gether a little better. Last week, little Gene Mastrioanni and Jack Pierce looked good against Lovelock, and may win starting berths Saturday night.

They will have to play their best lowever, to overcome the superior height advantage of such men as John McDonald, Marion Motley, Tom Ross Gene Quilici, and Alf Sorenson, who are favored to get the starting call omorrow night.

The big Wolf Cub quintet was unable to master the fast clever Lassen Junior College team although they had su-perior height and power. Their shootable to break through the J. C. defense

The reserves are: Al Wisniewski Tony Sutich, Drew Smith, Ira Du-Pratt, Gene Mastoianni, Bob Stewart, William Etchemendy, Jack Streeter Bill Bingham, Bill King, and Lester

The undefeated Montello high school eam, who were supposed to play the Frosh the same night as the Fallon Merchants in a double-header, could not keep the date due to lack of hous-

#### Poster Needed

Professor Robert Griffin, chairnan of the committee on assemblies and lectures, today asked the return of the poster advertising the blind xylophonist program, which was taken from the bulletin board yes-

Professor Griffin pointed out that some student may merely have wanted the poster for a souvenir, but that it was needed by those

sponsoring the program.

He suggested that it be returned to him or the Sagebrush office.

Edward G. Sutherland, associate professor in the department of economics, business and sociology, has been absent from his classes for several days because of a recent ill-ness. Sutherland was recently confined in the local veterans' hospital. It is reported that he may be able

They're Gone This Year



This weekend the University of Nevada ski team will be without the ervices of Dick Mitchell (left) and Martin Arrouge (right). Their services on the Wolf Pack last season brought many points and led the U. N. ski eam to the disputed championship of the United States. Mitchell and Arrouge are now ski instructors at Sun Valley, Idaho.

#### Bob Cameron Leads Sigma Nu To Win In Annual Interfraternity Ski Meet

Kinnear standings, following tabula-

ions of points from ski meet

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The Sagens, University of Nevada

vomens service organization, made a

the basketball games last week-end Miss Juanita Elcano, president of the

group, announced yesterday.

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scouts, at all of the basketball games

Alpha Tau Omega

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bob Cameron, outstanding athlete of | he University of Nevada, led the skiers of the Sigma Nu fraternity to victory in the interfraternity ski meet Saturwide margin. day and Sunday at Galena Creek.

The Sigma Nu's ammassed a total of 291.9 points out of a possible 300, and were followed by Beta Kappa with 281.5 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third with 276.1, Alpha Tau Omega, fourth with 118.9. Lincoln Hall, fifth Beta Kappa with 82.8 tallies.

former on the hill took first in the slalom, second in the downhill, and fourth in the cross-country. Also showing well were Toby Larsen, S.A.E., and Charles and Oliver Hendrickson, Beta Kappa.

Larsen finished third in the slalom third in the downhill, and 11th in the cross-country. Charles Hendrickson won the downhill, and was third in the cross-country, while brother Oliver came through with a win in the cross-country and a fifth spot in the

Other skiers who placed well were sale of soft drinks, assisted by the boy Duane Ramsey, Lambda Chi Alpha, econd in the slalom, fourth in the this season, Miss Elcano said country; Frank Titus, Independent who tied for second in the crosscountry, and fourth in the slalom; and Gerald McCormick, Beta Kappa, plac ing fifth in the slalom, and tieing for second in the cross-country

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## Pack Splits San **Jose Hoop Series**

The University of Nevada basketball team split a two-game series last week-end with the San Jose Spartans, losing the first by a 51-43 score, and winning the second, 44-36.

Playing a better brand of ball in the last of the two games with the team from the prune center, the Nevada ahead of the fighting San Jose team. The Wolf Pack handled the ball with more confidence, sending down Big John Radovich to take the rebounds where he accounted for 10 points.

The Pack played a wide open type of ball, with long passes, fast dribbling, and deceptive plays. John Etchemendy, diminutive forward, turned in an excellent game, scoring 13 points for the

Bob Hawley, sophomore star, flipped in ten points, tieing with Radovich for second high score; while Bachman and points apiece for the Spartans.

Kotta, the shifty Spartan forward, broke up several plays for the Nevada

Finding their regular offense was unable to penetrate the defense of the Nevada team, the Spartans changed to a fast breaking offense, with short deceptive dribbles, and bullet-like Standings in the Kinnear trophy

It was Nevada's game all the way. race were not appreciably affected as the Tau's still retain their lead with a Taking the lead from the first tip-off, Nevada led at the half, 26-19, just the Spartans' serious attack came in the

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## closing minutes of play, but it was not

Carruth and Kotta, diminutive forwards, and Urhammer, center, did the actual scoring for San Jose.

The Wolf Pack, off to a poor start with bad passes and disorganized play, failed to rally after the initial San Jose lead in the first half. Although holding its own in the second half, the Pack was obviously not up to its usual

"Big John" Radovich, Nevada cen ter, played good ball for the Wolves, scoring the first goal of the game, and squad opened the first quarter with a a fair percentage thereafter. Hawley snappy offense that soon pulled them and Thompson chalked up nineteen points between them.

#### Ski Club To Meet

A combined business and social from an eight-game schedule with a meeting of the U. N. Ski Club will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Fraser West, president of the club said today. club, said today.

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Conaway Sparks U.N. Students To City League Win

Lee Conaway, University of Nevada junior, is leading the California Gro-cery's team to the Class B championshipp of the Reno city league basket-ball tournament by shooting an average of 21 points per game.

Players from the university have a monopoly on the berths of the winning team. Lee Conaway, Emery Conaway, Del Stewart, Allen Rives, and George Friedhoff of the first string all hall from the campus as do reserves Mark Stewart, Gene Peterson, Ray Frazer

The grocery's squad has emerged

The team will be eligible to play in

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## Pre-Meds Hear Talk Yetter Named On Venereal Disease

"Syphilis is a disease and not a disgrace," stated Dr. B. H. Caples, Reno physician and director of the Nevada division of the American Social Hygiene Association, in an address Thursday to an open meeting of the pre-medical society held the Agricultural building.

Speaking on behalf of a nation-wide Social Hygiene Day program, Dr. Caples told students of the dangers of uncontrolled venereal disease. He spoke on the methods adopted by doctors of curing the diseases, and he outlined the steps being taken in a national campaign to eliminate public ignorance of the facts concerning venereal disease—disease—of which Dr. Caples said— "the greatest single element in the way of complete and effective conof their ravages."

"Why call gonorrhea and syphilis social diseases," said Dr. Caples, when all diseases are social. Fifty per cent of all such cases are innocently acquired. Both gonorrhea and syphilis can be cured. Free curing drugs have been distributed to most physicians. Do not use a cure for any venereal disease except on the advice of a competent physician," he continued.

In conclusion, Dr. Caples said that "clinics will soon be established in Reno and in other Nevada communities to treat those who cannot af-ford private medical treatments."

Dr. Frandsen announced after Dr. Caples' address that Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary medical society, was sponsoring an essay contest for University of Nevada students, the details of which will be announced at a later time.

## **GRADING SYSTEM**

(Continued from Page 1)

and is to be used when the satisfactoriness of the work is doubtful and further opportunity is desired for the student to demonstrate satisfactory achievement.

is also to be used when a student has for good reasons been unable to complete the required work by the close of the semester.

The faculty committee, in its reports, also makes the recommendation that the scholarship requirements for graduation be somewhat

Instead of a student's having a certain number of hours above "2.5" to graduate, as is now required, an average of all grades above a "2"

would be required. This, the committee believes, will give the student the benefit of high grades that otherwise might not bring up some of the lower averages.

"In order to graduate, a student must attain an average grade of "2" for every hour of work for which he has registered, excepting cases of withdrawal without failure," the committee proposes.

This new rule is proposed for two

reasons. Under the present rule, the weak student manages to graduate by the expedient of finding some 63 hours in which he can get a grade of "2.5." He is not penalized for failed courses, no matter how many failures he earns.

The new rule makes the standard of an average grade of "2" uniform throughout all the colleges; at present, it applies to all hours of credit for Arts and Science, but only to 126 out of 144 for engineering.

An open hearing for the purpose of further discussion of this new revision will be held in the library room of the Mackay School of Mines at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The committee in charge of the grading system and sions consists of Dean F. W. Traner chairman, Professors Ernest Inwood I. J. Sandorf, and G. W. Sears.

#### B. K. Mothers Honored At Banquet

Beta Kappa mothers will be enter tained at a banquet held in the chapter house next Tuesday evening, mem bers of the fraternity announced today Members of the mothers' club are

raffling a hand-knit lace table cloth, now on display at a local store, during the month, it was said. Mrs. J. Benj. Parker is president of the group while Mrs. F. E. Gates is secretary-treasurer. #\$

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## Engineers' Day Committee Head

Charles Yetter, junior mining engineering student and a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity, was named chairman of the Engineer's Day Committee at a meeting of the Associated Engineers last Tuesday

Yetter will assume complete charge of the Engineer's Day program and arrangements and will di-rect the plans for the annual event scheduled for March 9.

At the Tuesday meeting the Associated Engineer social planned for last weekend was indefinitely postponed.

Prizes for the Engineer's Day drafting contest have been offered by several local business houses it was learned this week. The Arman-ko Office Supply Company and A. Carlisle and Company will furnish the prizes to be given to the contest

According to Robert Smith, head waiter at the university dining hall, the attendance at the annual Engineer's Day banquet will be limited to 180 persons. The university engineering faculty, engineering stu-dents and guests will attend the

banquet Friday, March 8, at 8:00 p.p. at the university hall. Numerous outside exhibitors have received invitations from the engineers to participate in the event

It was announced this week that the following businesses will spon-sor exhibits on Engineers' Day: The Shell Oil Company, Standard Oil Company, the Southern Pacific Company, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and the Bell Tel-

ephone Company.

Through the local office of the Sierra Pacific Power Company several electrical exhibits are being areral electrical exhibits are being arranged for the day. The Sierra Pacific exhibits will be in the charge of Fred Steiner and Clifford Hines,

representatives of the local office.

Under the direction of Howard Steiner, the Steiner Equipment Company is also planning an exhibit for the Engineers' Day. It is expected that the Steiner Company will dis-

play a gasless engine.

While many other concerns have not been heard from yet, it is expected that many more outside exhibitors will be represented on the

This week the Associated Engineers sent out invitations to en-gineering alumni throughout the state inviting them to attend the March 9 celebration and day of tech-

nical exhibits. A meeting of the Associated Engineers will be held Tuesday afternoon in the electrical engineering building where further plans for the annual day will be discussed

## **Doctor Withrow** To Lecture Here

Dr. James Renwick Withrow, professor and chairman of the department of chemical engineering at the Ohio State university, has been selected to deliver the annual chemistry lecture at the University of Nevada on the night of February 26.

In addition to his academic duties, Dr. Withrow has had a great deal of experience in industry and research,

Besides the position he held in numerous universities and the position he now holds at the Ohio State University, he has been a consulting chemical engineer, a member of the Chemical Warfare service, and lecturer on eplosives to the ground school and signal corps of the United States Army

He was also a member of the U. S Naval Consulting board during the World War, and member of the advis-ory committee of the Chemical Warfare service.

"With such experiences, I believe his lecture on the subject, 'Major Explosion Investigation Problems' should prove to be a very interesting talk said Dr. George W. Sears, of the university chemistry department,

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## **Coed Rifle Teams Begin Practice**

Candidates for the girls' rifle team were assigned this week to squads and group instructors. Four groups of ten girls each were formed, and each squad assigned a girl coach and a student instructor from the men's military department, Frances Laragreta, rifle manager, said.

Ed Beaupert will instruct the fol-owing group: Molly Morris, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Lauris Gulling, Jane Goodyear, Jesse Milne, Betty Nash, Harriet Williams, Jean Cave, Dorothy Hardy. Earlmond Baker will act as girl coach.

Virgil Hart is in charge of instruction for Eleanor Potts, Mary Hackett, Emogene Byars, Jean Knouse, Alice Kolhoss, Mary Hill, Ruth Pray, Mildred Riggle, Marie Borsino. Grace Ammonette will coach the squad.

Stewart will provide and why" for Marlea Dodge, Patty Goodman, Helen Westall, Mary Sala, Betty Hull, Mary Mahoney, Dolores Saval, Margaret Hermansen, Dor-Frances Larragueta will be the coach.

A group consisting of Madeline Downs, Mary Jane McSorely, Chetty Millbery, Frances Arenzas, Alice Martha Traner, Charleen Wheeler, Francis Hawkins, Virginia Vuich, Teddyana Pease will be taught by Garimendi. Ann Allen will coach the group.

"Matches with other colleges are yet still tentative," said Frances Larragueta. "Any girl interested in rifle shooting may yet join the group but those wishing to do so will have

#### Campus Club Guests At U. Chapel

Members of the Campus Club, Federated church youth group, will be guests of St. Stephen's Chapel young peoples organization Sunday evening, Father Henry B. Thomas said this

Discussion of current topics lead by events. Arthur Atkins, senor warden of the chapel, and Beaulah Leonard, president of the Campus Club will be the principle business of the meeting. Following vesper services a supper for the guests will be held in the rectory. The Reverend Mr. Moll Case is sponsor of the Campus Club. Vesper services will begin at 6:00 p.m.

#### Students Elected To Press Club

A special election of members was Those who were elected are Jim Gibbs, Allan McGill, Mary Sala, Nonnie Goldwater, Phylis Anker, Don Downs, Basil Benedict, Marg Rives, Walt Wilcox, Carlyle Pribbernow, and Pete Kelley.

To qualify for membership in the organization, the candidate must have served two semesters on either publication's staff, or have six accredited hours in journalism. election last night was limited to upperclassmen, because other candidates will be elected in April.

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#### C.A.A. FLYERS **BEGIN TRAINING** ON WEDNESDAY

The University of Nevada student flyers received their first taste of flying Wednesday afternoon in the two Piper Cub planes designed for

Their first flight consisted of about a half-hour in the air for each stu-dent. It was a lesson in orientadent. It was a lesson in orientadent. It was a lesson in orientation and involved no actual piloting. This flight accustomed the
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spent an hour on the ground familiarizing themselves with the loca-tion of the various parts, such as the steering apparatus, throttle, brakes, safety belts, etc.

will be allowed, and it will probably be 12 hours before any one of students flies by himself.

With any luck in weather, the the we students will get their regular lessons and might be able to solo by by the middle of March, at the very

In the meantime, ground instructions will continue under Profs. Wm-Davidson and Clark Amens of the mechanical engineering department

Pilot Wes Stetson of the Carmody Flying Service is the flying instruc-

#### Students Cards Needed

All students attending events of the fourth annual Ski Carnival must present their student body cards to the gatekeepers if they wish to be admitted, Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, announced today

Gates will be placed on the Mount Rose road just above the Mount Rose Dude Ranch, and gatekeepers have been instructed to follow the strict rules placed upon presentation of cards for admittance to university athletic 

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## Galena Creek Cabin Repaired By W.A.A.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of President Eleanor Goldsworthy, his week cleaned up the cabin at Galena Creek in preparation for poles. the semester's activities.

students to the feel of actually being in the air as well as with how ing in the air as well as with how and picnics given by members of the association, Miss Goldsworthy

The structure has not been used by the organization for the past year because of difficulties involved the ownership. However,

brakes, safety belts, etc.

From now on the students will get an hour and a half to two hours a week of actual flying. This will continue until each one has had 12 continue until each one had 12 continue u A minimum of eight hours of place and facilities for outings. The instruction is required before solos ski committee used it last year for

> Bill Lattin, Sophomore student, spent the week-end visiting at his home in

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## ART EXHIBIT NOW ON DISPLAY

An exhibit featuring paintings of Miss Muriel Goodwin, Reno artist, is on display in the seminar room of the University of Nevada library under the suspices of the Fine Arts club.

The exhibit includes portraits of people Miss Goodwin met on her tour of Alaska in July and August, as well as landscapes, Indian masks, and totem

Among the paintings is a portrait of Curtains were placed in the an Alaskan plant collector, J. P. Anbuilding and other repairs were derson, which is an exceptional example of line drawing showing charac-

#### Stewart Is Speaker

Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, motored to Winnemucca Wednesday, where he was scheduled to speak before a meeting of the Nevada State Farm Bureau.

Stewart discussed the activities of the Nevada college of agriculture and the importance of the numerous agricultural studies at the uni

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#### Hartman's Return

President Leon W. Hartman returned this week from Winnemucca, where he was the guest speaker at the meeting of the farm bureau. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hartman.

The banquet was attended by nearly 130 persons who were present at the conclave. Governor E. P. Carville was scheduled to speak, but was unable to attend. Other guests at the affair were Mrs. Ahart from Lincoln, California, and Geo. Wilson, also from California.

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