**Prominent Junior** 

Named Yesterday

Popular Coed Will Assume

Romietta Ward, prominent Arts and

Science junior, was chosen to reign over

all 1940 military functions of the University of Nevada ROTC unit when

Scabbard and Blade chose her as the honorary major of the battalion at an

election yesterday.

Miss Ward was elected to the posi-

tion on the basis of her "popularity

poise, charm, and personality." She will assume her official duties next Saturday, Feb. 17, when she will lead the grand march of the Military Ball

with Colonel Oral E. Clark, head of the

Other Duties

In addition to her duties at the Ball, Miss Ward will preside over all other

formal functions of Scabbard and Blade this year. Later this semester,

at the battalion's formal dress review

she will present medals and awards to

the various cadets who have won them.

Prominent in university activities, she has been a member of the Sagebrush

Official Duties

At Military Ball

Established by the A. S. U. N

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## C.O.P. BENGALS **ENGAGE WOLVES OVER WEEK-END**

### Series To Give Pack Chance To Better League Standing

Determined to even up the count against them in Far Western conference basketball, Coach Charles Schuchardt's University of Nevada Wolves take the local floor tonight in the first game of a two-contest series with the Golden Bengals of the College of Pacific. The frosh will play a preliminary against Gardnerville.

A clean sweep of the series would give the Pack a .500 percentage in conference play with three wins and the same number of losses, and it is toward this that Schuchardt's men are point-

### Bengals Think Otherwise The Bengals, however, have plenty of

ideas of their own about that. Coming here with a ten-day lay-off behind them, they promise to be as close to their peak as they've been all season with the long rest to freshen them up. The games will be their first conference competition of the year.

### Fair Season

A fast-breaking, hard-playing sophomore team, the Tigers this year have fared just a little better than the Nevada team against common opponents. Like the Pack, they split with San Jose, but other than that, they have run up a better than average string of wins over other opponents.

Stanford and Santa Clara, two of the strongest teams in the country, both were held to very narrow victories, and prior to those two losses, a string of victories had been rolled up over such teams as Humboldt State, San Diego State and others.

Wolves Near Peak
All that adds up to the conclusion that there's going to be quite a bit of basketball played in the two nights because the Nevada team isn't a long way from its own peak of the season. Even though they got no better than an even split against a comparatively weak Fresno team last week-end, they lost the second game only after two heart-breaking overtimes had been played ing clubs, such as the Crucible club on and were far and away the better team of the two Friday night.

## On Home Floor

Another big thing in favor of the Wolves is the fact that they'll be playing on their home floor. So far this year they've played by far their best mining societies will be discussed in ball while performing before the home folks, and it's only reasonable to assume that such will continue to be the

"Big John" Radovich, leading the team in scoring, will take over his cus- formal dinner dance, and grand ball at tomary spot at center tonight; "Little the Waldorf Astoria are to be given John" Etchemendy, second in scoring for the convention delegates. henors, will hold one forward berth; Bob Hawley, fifth among the point the national society. Professors V. P. makers, will be at the other forward Gianelli, W. S. Palmer, and W. I. Smyth post; and Gordon Thompson and Ted Olsen, third and fourth in the race for the national convention of the mining scoring supremacy, will be at the

Other men who will see action are Walt Powers, Blake Speers, Jim Mc-Nabney, Bob Taylor, John Lemich.

# Play Rehearsal Set For Feb. 18

The coming university play "Ah, Wilderness," a typical-family comedy, finds itself, at present, deep in diffi-cult preparation for the first dress rehearsal to be held the night of Feb. 18.

"The most difficult aspect of the coming play is the making and designing of the scenery, which requires both be given in an effort to acquaint the a great deal of hard work and technical men and women of the university with a tree. rector, said yesterday.

Jones, Cleone Stewart, Margaret Her- AT MEETING TODAY manson, Louie Peraldo, Jim Johnson, Grant Sawyer, Jean Brannin, and other members of the play production class of the university.

### HERMANSEN NAMED COMPANY SPONSOR

Phi, was elected honorary captain of Company B of the ROTC this afternoon in a run-off election with Betty Lee Perry. Both candidates are from

Miss Hermansen and Miss Perry finished with the most votes in last week's election, but neither had a majority, necessitating another election today.

Honorary Captain Hermansen will accompany Company B on all formal parades this spring and next fall, and ill be that company's sponsor at the Military Ball next week

Other company sponsors elected last week are Rita and Emily Turano, Company A; Alleen Smith, Company C; "My Task," "There Is No D and Billie Jean Stinson, ROTC band. and By," and "Going Home."

### UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB PLANS TO DEDICATE PLAQUE IN CARSON

The University of Nevada Press Club at the age of 70, he continues to write will dedicate a plaque in honor of Robert H. Davis, pioneer newspaper man who began his career as a compositor on the Carson City Appeal, Clarence Heckethorn, president of the club, an-

The dedication, to be made early in April, is the third that the club has made commemmorating Nevada journalism. One plaque was raised in Genoa in honor of the Territorial Enterprise, first newspaper in Nevada, and last year the club placed a memorial at Virginia City for Mark Twain who started his career in the Comstock region.

late Sam Davis who did much to publicize the color of the early days of After Bob, as he signs himself, left Carson City, he worked for a chain of Hearst papers on the coast. Then he moved to New York where he was made editor of the Frank Munsey Sun. publishing corporation. He also wrote a column for the New York Sun which he called "Bob Davis Reveals." Today, member of the Associated Press.

**National Meeting** 

Mining Engineers, Professor Jay A. Carpenter, director of Mackay School

of Mines, left Wednesday for the na-

tional convention of the group in New

Held Feb. 11-15, the meeting will in-

clude discussion of mining, mineralogy,

One of the papers to be discussed by

vada, prepared by Professor Vincent P.

the Nevada campus. Professor Car-

couragement and operations of student

Professor Carpenter will have enter-

tainment to lighten technical conven-

tion matters, as a smoker with talent provided by the leading night club en-

tertainers of New York City, an in-

Expenses of all delegates are paid by

**Hartmans To Hold** 

**Open House Sunday** 

engineers in other years.

these meetings.

the Mackay School of Mines.

York City

### **NEVADA SKIERS DEFEND PACIFIC COAST LAURELS** He is the author of numerous books and one of his plays held the American record for length of run for one-act

### Wolves Given Three Weeks To Round in Condition For Big Week

Three weeks to round into sufficient shape to defend their position as champions of Pacific Coast collegiate skiing that's the situation that faces the University of Nevada snow team today

The Wolves, who lost their first ski meet in over a year in taking second in Winter Carnical competition last week end, resumed intensive training this week for the meet which will deter-mine whether or not they retain their crown—the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Championships to be held at Yosemite on March 2, 3, and 4. The Nevada team last year walked away with the same tourney with little or no dif-

After the surprise showing Poulsen's men made here in the Carnival meet, the possibility is not too remote that they will repeat again, though there's no denying that all the odds are against the green little squad doing

### Roecker Shines

Leading the performers and living up to all advance predictions, was Bob Roecker, who came through for his expected first in the jumps and in addition was Bob Roecker, who came through for his expected first in the jumps and in addition picked up a few points in the other events. Despite poor snow conditions and a short take off run, Roecker managed to outdistance his closest competition by a comfortable margin in the leaps and should do the same at the Yosemite meet under conditions more favorable to his style of jumping. He left Reno Wednesday night to defend his national jumping title at Iron Mountain, Mich., next Sunday, but will be back in school in plenty of time for the big tourney.

A performer who came through for plenty of surprise points was Duane Ramséy, freshman slalom and downhill specialist. Ramsey will give the squad strength where it is most needed and may provide the balance that has been lacking since Warren Hart was declared ineligible and Charles Hendrickson was injured.

## Rest of Team Show Well Every other member of the squad-

Fraser West, Bob Cameron, Frank Titus, Ollie Hendrickson, Bill Moran, and Gerald McCormack—turned in the performance that was expected of him. Poulsen figures heavily on each of them showing even more improvement before the Yosemite meet.

## **UN Takes Second In Carnival Meet**

California, taking a first in the slalom and the cross-country, was declared the official winner of the Fourth Annual Ski Carnival held Feb. 2, 3, 4. Nevada, with a first place in the jumps, ook second place.

ngs, placed first in the downhill. Other results: Oregon, fourth; Oregon State, fifth; Placer J. C., sixth, and

Cal Aggies, seventh. Kay Starratt ,former Nevada student, von special slalom race for women.

trophy was won by Kappa Alpha Theta with the hospitality of the other sororities following close behind. The fraternity decorations, which were few but varied, was won by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity with a ski scene.

A typical example of how the public took the three-day event may be reflected in the words of Oliver Kehrlein, winter sports editor of the Sar Francisco Examiner. He stated, "This event is fast becoming the biggest and best known winter sports event on the Pacific Coast, and if the University of Nevada does as good a job in the future as it has in the past they will soon become known for their Winter Carnival." The Board of Athletic Control. which was in charge of the tournament. has received assurance that the deficit incurred will be made up.

### CARNIVAL REPORT TO BE PRESENTED

The University of Nevada Ski Club will hear a complete report on the Ski Carnival held Feb. 2, 3, 4, from members of the various committee, Frazier West, president of the club announced

Richard Sawyer and Harold Johnson, sophomore students, were elected to Masque and Dagger, national honorary dramatic society, at a meeting vector and the society of the society at a meeting vector and the society of the society and the society at a meeting vector and the society and th

Plans will be discussed to sponsor ar evening ski outing at the area on Galena creek which has been provided with electric lights by the forestry crew Another election will be held some located in the Mono National Park Area, West said.

# PRICE FIVE CENTS ROMIETTA WARD CHOSEN R.O.T.C. HONORARY MAJOR

HER HONOR THE MAJOR



bard and Blade to preside over all university millitary functions for the next

tactics

### Course In Snow Survey Offered U.N. Engineers

cultural Experiment station, will be in will serve as temporary instructor in that field.

of lectures to be given by Elges, instruction on the use of instruments, instruction on the computation of forecasts, and it is expected that a field trip will be made during the period of the course. It is tentatively planned to include a visit to Lake Tahoe or the Stanford, third in the team stand- Little Truckee when the field trip is

Wagner stated that students in the course will compute their individual forecasts prior to the publication of the annual report on April 1, made by H. The sorority open house hospitality cast committee of the Nevada Coopera-

According to Professor Wagner, several letters have been received recently by Dr. Church, chairman of the executive committee of the Nevada Cooperative Surveys, requesting information regarding universities or colleges offering courses in hydrology which involve snow survey study.

# For Track Practice

off to an early start at Nevada according to an announcement made yesterday by Jim Bailey, coach of the sport. "Though we've got our usual cold spring weather to buck here in our practices. I intend to start work-outs next Monday," Bailey said.

All men who will compete in the distances and middle distances should report to Bailey at the gymnasium at 1 p.m. on Monday.

Practice will probably be held in the gym until weather conditions permit use of Mackay field.

### business staff for two years, a member of the Fine Arts group, Y.W.C.A., and has been taking an important part in the Wolves' Frolic.

New Officers Miss Ward will also present the official insignia of Scabbard and Blade to men initiated into the organization this year. Twenty-four men will receive the awards.

Those men to be decorated by Miss Ward are Dallas Downs, Raymond Gar-amendi, Bill Casey, Ralston Hawkins, Leland Strauch, Bill Andrews, Darrell Birch, James Barrett, Phillip Carroll Mitchell Cobeaga, Raymond Cochran, Lee Conaway, Nick Evasovic, James Gibbs, John Giomi, Stanley Hill, Robert McDonough, Charles Jones, Gilbert Morehouse, Nick Pappas, Perry Pollock, John Severne, Mark Stewart, Jess Franter, Eugene Williams, and Henry Morehead.

The initiates, along with the rest of Scabbard and Blade society, will present the new honorary major with a miniature saber at the annual spring welled the ranks of the commissioned inspection

Candidates were for the first time this year nominated not only by their own social groups but by Scabbard and Blade itself as well. Those named by the military society were, besides Miss were transferred to different companies Ward, Jean Henderson, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Mary Jane McSorley, and

Nominated by the various social groups were Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Sala, Pi Beta Phi; Eileen Angus, Delta Delta; Kathryn Devlin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Evelyn Barry, Beta Sigma Omicron: Lola Frazier, Independents; and Sally Robinson, Manzanita Hall association

given by Scabbard and Blade on Wednesday evening, at which time they were introduced to members of the military group.

### Predecessors

Holding the office before Miss Ward have been Marion Stone, now Mrs. Robert Merriam, Gamma Phi Beta, 1932; Mary McCulloch, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1933; Margery Mullen, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1934; Arlene Boerlin Gamma Phi Beta, 1935; Evamae Beemer, Delta Delta Delta, 1936; Kathleen Meeks, Independent, 1937; Elizabeth Osborn, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1938; and Gene Wines, Pi Beta Phi, last year.

The ball will be a formal affair to start in the State Building at 9:00 p.m. next Saturday night.

### Betta Kappa, Barbs Lead Handball Race

In the handball doubles tournament Beta Kappa and the Independents remained undefeated up to the middle of this week. Each team shows three wins and no losses.

The closest teams to this are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, with

two wins and one loss each. Lambda Chi shows one win and two osses while the rest of the Greek letter houses are down in the cellar with

Handball doubles will continue for approximately two more weeks.

The scores of this week's games are SAE over Lambda Chi, 21-13, 15-21, 21-18.

SAE over Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-13, 21-18. Lambda Chi over Lincoln Hall, 21-14, 21-5. Beta Kappa over Sigma Phi Sigma,

default.

ATO over Sigma Nu, default. Beta Kappa over Sigma Nu, default.

# skill," Edwin Semenza, production di- the president and his wife.

o'clock.

'The scenic views must change from a fine way of allowing us to become a back-room of a saloon to the dining- acquainted with the students and they room of a typical American home, and in turn will be able to come to the from that setting it must change to president's home," Dr. Hartman stated. ditch, a feat impossible without harmmeet a seashore scene." Those behind the scene making are:
June Adams, Betty Brannin, Wilma

HARTMAN SWORN IN

David Hartman, recently elected president of the A.S.U.N., received the oath for student body president, administered by his father, President Leon Hartman, at the student body meeting this morning.

Retiring President Gertrude Freeman Margaret Hermansen, junior Pi Beta introduced Chet Scranton, who awarded cups to Alpha Tau Omega for Intramural championships in tennis doubles, volleyball; Beta Kappa for horse-shoe doubles; Lambda Chi Alpha for cross country; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for TO MASQUE, DAGGER

> Ted Olson, new senior class manager was sworn in by David Hartman. Bill Casey announced that Lawson Sullivan will be chairman of the president's convention committee, and Lola Frazier will fill the vacancy in the women's

Closing the meeting, Reverend Booker of the Bethel M. E. Church, sang zation, said.
"My Task," "There Is No Death," "By Another e

## Carpenter To Attend To Meet Nevada **Debaters Tuesday** University students and townspeople As official delegate of the Nevada ection of the American Institute of

U.S.C. Scheduled

will get their first chance to hear Nevada's 1939-40 debaters in action when they take the platform against the University of Southern California next

plays for many years. His Eulogy of the Printing Press was printed in over

sixteen hundred newspapers, and is now cast in bronze and is on exhibit in

New York. One of his books, a biography of Irving Cobb, has been widely

read throughout the world. He has also

written a biography of O. Henry and

Throughout his long career, Davis has been much in demand as an after-

dinner speaker, and is said to have ap-

peared in as many as one hundred

Davis has traveled extensively, mak-

ing several European trips. Many of

his experiences are incorporated in his

book, "Bob Davis Abroad," and he has

used many of his stories of travel in

his column appearing in the New York

many other notables.

fifty banquets annually

In preparation for the West Coast Junior College debate tournament being held in Stockton the latter part of next week, a tentative debate has been scheduled with the University of Southern California Tuesday at 11:00 p.m.

and geology, as well as consideration of in the Education auditorium. technical papers presented on those Charles Mapes and Russel Strom subjects. Business meetings will also ophomore students, will represent Nevada on the negative side of the questhe assembled engineers will be a report tion, Resolved: That the United States adopt a strict economic and military isolation policy toward all nations outon the barite deposits of northern Ne-Gianella, geology department head of side the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil con-

Of the topics to be discussed, several Meanmile Nevada debaters under the relate to the teaching of mining and to coaching of Robert S. Griffin are staging a tournament among themselves to determine which teams will represent penter will take part in the separate meeting to be held by the mining teachthe schoo inl the tournament at Stock-

The junior college tournament at Stockton is open to all contestants in junior colleges and underclassmen in

Last fall Nevada teams made the inals in this same tournament, being

eliminated by Southern California. Debaters now competing for births on the team include Charles Mapes and Russel Strom, Clifton Young and Cameron Batjer, Tom Cooke and Bill Lattin, Bill Casey and James Tranter, Warren Ferguson and Kenneth Mann, and the varsity woman's debate team of Betty Mason and Katherine Devlin.

### Students, Faculty Moan Loss of Tree

One of the oldest and most beloved of landmarks on the University of Nevada campus has this week fallen under the march of progress.

The great weeping willow tree, by the main drive bridge, estimated by has been cruelly uprooted to make way

Open house for students will be held by President and Mrs. Leon W. Hart-Campus trysting place and haven of man this Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 summer shade for students of several generations, the old tree was dear to The social affairs will probably be the hearts of many. For several days held once a month and are open to all little knots of mourners have formed the students on the campus, and will on the bridge, gazing sorrowfully at

WPA appropriations for improving "We feel that these receptions will be the Orr ditch resulted in the discovery that the roots of the old tree were impeding progress in that direction Specifications called for widening the ing the tree. Of necessity it was cut

Professor Boardman, who built the stone bridge in 1917, remembers the old tree well. So does Joseph Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who first saw the tree when he came to the University in 1911. Dr. Church, who began his career in instruction at the University of Nevada in 1892, cannot remember when first he saw the tree. He is sure he will never forget when he last saw it, however, and in company with many others, grieves for the stately weeping willow that is no

## STUDENTS ELECTED

more.

The initiation will be held after the presentation of "Ah Wilderness," Betty Marie Shidler, president of the organi-

time in April, she said.

## **Cadets Promoted** In ROTC Unit

Warren O. Wagner, professor of civil ngineering, announced this week that a course in snow survey study would be introduced in conjunction with the regular civil engineering hydrology course The snow survey course, Wagner stated, will begin either the first or second week in March and will extend through

four or five class periods.

Carl H. Elges of the Nevada Agrisioned officers received promotions or charge of the snow survey classes and this week.

The snow survey course will consist

# **Bailey Sets Monday**

Tuberculosis skin tests will again be given Monday from 4 to 5 p.m., Dr. Harper, University physician, announced yesterday. Those wanting to take the test must be at the University Infirmary at that time.

did not report," Dr. Harper stated.

### promoted to Brevet Major, while promoted to cadet captains were Cadets First Lieutenants Max Johnson and Donald Kinkel. Cadet officers assigned to Company

C were Cadet First Lieutenants Robert Grenig, Henry Morehead, Leland Strauch, and Cadets Second Lieutenant Charles Casey. Cadets First Lieutenant Ralston Haw kins, and Cadets Second Lieutenants

James Gibbs and John Severne were

Promotions in the ROTC this week

and non-commissioned officers to a

record high for the year. The advance-

ments were ordered by Colonel Oral E

Clark, professor of military science and

Nine commissioned and non-commis-

Cadet Captain Ernest Jorgensen was

assigned to Company A, while Cadet Second Lieutenants Perry Pollock and Wilbourne Andrews were assigned to Company B. Promotions of non-commissioned officers were: Cadet Corporals Hugh Wilton, Walter Bedel, Fred Batchelder

and Joe Kosakowski were promoted to cadet sergeants. Promoted to cadet corporals were Cadet Private First Class John Elkin, and Cadet Privates Glen Tucker and

Discharged from the rolls of the ROTC for failure to complete enrollment were Albert Mikey, Phillip Hut-chinson, and Ted Knopf. Cadet Corporal Hugh Wilton was reinstated to his former rang and Cadet Sergeant Harry private at his own request.

### WOMEN'S UPPERCLASS PUNISHES TEN FROSH

Ten freshman women will be brought before the women's upperclass committee at a meeting to be held Wednesday in the student upon building. Shirley Fuetsch said today.

According to the chairman of the

committee the women will be reprimanded for not wearing ribbons and carrying bibles during the last two weeks of school last semester.
"The coeds were told to obey the rules until the semested was ended and they did not do this. They were all sufficiently warned," Miss Fuetsch

stated. The women are Patsy Prescott, Laura Matson, Marigene Christianson, Charlotte Mason, Betty Cole, Jerry Black, "A total of 175 students have already Mary Louis Griswold, Nonie Goldwater, taken the test, and 25 signed up, but Mary Margaret Mason, and Barbara Dickerson.

# The Hot NO Sagebrush

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### MUST WE BREAK A TRADITION?

Student enthusiasm for the annual Mackay Day celebration was retarded this week when the student affairs committee ruled that no costumes were to be worn Friday, April 5.

It was the argument of the student affairs committee that the costumes, such as those of last year, would detract the students from their class work and be merely another day of merry-making. And yet, if we remember right, there were very few professors who lessened their school work on the students last year. If one cut class to watch the "lakings" and listen to the "jam band" he was given a 'cut," and it was his own loss, which according to university regu-

The student affairs committee, at the meeting, said the "jam band" last year made it too noisy for class sessions. The Mackay Day committee this year assures us that there'll be no band and everything will be run off in orderly fashion.

The costumes when originally proposed were to add color to the celebration and provide a part in the celebration for the women students. For prior to the last two years the festivities, save for the luncheon, put on entirely by the men students.

Mackay Day has always been the highlight of the university year, and this year and the years to come-just as last year was the firstshould have double significance, because it will not only be a tribute but also a memorial to Nevada's late benefactor — Clarence H.

### The President Says...

### By LEON W. HARTMAN

On Friday, Feb. 23, the faculty and student body will find a new executive occupying the president's office in Morrill Hall. He will serve as the acting president of the University for the day, signing requisitions, issuing orders, attending conferences and visitig the dining hall in the regular round of his duties. This day is known as Boy Scout Many of the state, county and city offices will be filled during this day by boy scouts, who will function as the regular officials who serve in these offices.

Thus again the importance of the youth movement is brought to our attention. The boys of this organization will receive valuable lessons in citizenship and in administration. It is possible that more than one of these boys will be so impressed with the duties and obligations of the office in which he serves that his imagination will be stimulated so that he will be fired with an ambition to become the future occupant for a term of years of the office which he, in 1940 served for a day. Certainly the boy who serves as governor of evada for a day should be so stimualted. So the members of the faculty and student body on Feb. 23 may observe in the making of a potential pres ident of the University of Nevada. All of us will extend to hi ma cordial welcome and show the young man all the courtesies demanded of his rank and position. The boy scout who has been serve in this office is Vincent Samproni of Troop No. 3 of Carson City.

training in the obligations of citizenship and an appreciation of the duties fer to cling to many of the legends and of our public officials, the boy scouts traditions associated with great names receive valuable training along artistic, of the past rather than to discard mechanical and scientific lines. In their them. My enjoyment of history and training they acquire knowledge of literature is greatly enhanced by my birds, animals and fishes. The boy acceptance of some of the legends conscout comes to recognize the animals cerning great historical figures. For and the birds by their calls and he example, many of the stories concernacquires a knowledge of carpentry and ing William Tell and his daring exmasonry which serves well for a beginner in the engineering field. He traveler who visits Lake Lucerne and learns to be courteous, considerate and its environs, the Tell legends add im-

Blind, Inc., was presented to the faculty and student body. Even standing room was at a premium. Every member of the audience must have been thrilled and deeply moved by the demonstrations put on by the blind performers Their skill and their ability, their pa tience and their accuracy, shown in the playing of the xylophone and in the reading and demonstratio of the Braille alphabet, their well-ight perfect transcribing of the printed book into Braille system for their afflicted fellows and the confidence reposed in the seeing eye dogs, put to shame those of us possessed of normal vision. The cheerfulness and the optimism of these blind people and their very real achieve ments were an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to witness this demonstration and listen to their musical program. It was a privilege to learn and by the blind. We shall be glad to cooperate in other programs sponsored by the National Transcribers Society of Palo Alto, California.

Before the next issue of the Sage brush appears our people will have observed the birthday of one of its great national heroes. Then days thereafter the birthday of another great national hero will occur. It is entirely fitting and proper that the birthdays of men who have done much for their country should be observed by their countrymen. The myths, legends and traditant part in the development and evoluction of nations. Some iconoclasts would eliminate from the life of a people all such folklore and restrict the story to the nation to bare historical fact which can be established beyond peradventure

Hero worship is usually associated with youth. It seems true, too, that one is as old as he feels. Hence it is that many mature men and women delight designated by Governor Carville to in hero worship. The past quarter of a century has seen much debunking of the heroes of our youth, and oftimes Aside from this experience which this debunking has been justified, but, will give the boys concerned some good despite this tendency as observed in some modern writers, personally I pre-

One of the most popular and enthusiastic assemblies of the year was held ruary, one's immagination is quqickened Thursday morning, Feb. I, when a program arranged and given by the National Transcribers Society for the Carl Sandburg. I believe this book

### Math Club To Hear Talk

Stewart Williams, Reno banker and mining man, will speak before the Math Club at its regular monthly meeting to be held on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mackay Hall of Science. Mr. Williams whose hobby is mathematical puzzles, will speak to the members on that sub-

Refreshments will be served following

ranks as one of the outstanding lives hours. of Lincoln. It contains much new and interesting material, giving an intimate picture of the great Emancipator President. It is interesting to note the impression created in the south by the assassination of Lincoln by J. Wilkes Booth. I quote two paragraphs from a recent review in the Readers Digest:

"A paragraph in Harper's Weekly, captioned 'Mourning in Richmond,' told of sorrow even in what has so recently een enemy territory: 'General Lee a first refused to hear the details of the murder. He said that when he relinquished command of the rebel forces he surrendered as much to Loncoln's goodness as to Grant's artillery. The General said he regretted Mr. Lincoln's leath as much as any man in the north, and believed him to be the epi come of magnanimity and good faith

"Confederate Brigadier-General Louis Wigfall called it 'the greatest misfor-tune that could have befallen the South.' And the Confederate Major Charles F. Baker, at Cairo on his way to New Orleans for exchange, published a letter in which he wished 'the veneance of Heaven' on the assassin, and declared that, if the Confederate authorities were implicated, 'I am as far on my way south as I wish to go'.'

It is also interesting to note in another paragraph the impression created in Europe by Lincoln's tragic

"Among the people of England, the masses, whose sentiment kept the government from recognizing the Confederacy, the mourning was genuine. In Germany many workingmen's clubs, cooperative societies, labor journals, spoke their loss. In Sweden and Norway flags were ordered at half mast on the ships in harbor. To the four corners of the earth spread the Lincoln story and egend. He was wanted. What se seemed to mean was reached for. Travelers on any continent came to expect in humble homes the pictures of Lincoln, readiness to talk about him."

### Home Eccers Give Valentine Banquet

A valentine theme will be carried out at the annual dinner of the Home Economics club to be held Tuesday for election of new members and officers. bers named to Sigma Sigma Sigma honorary home economics organization and pins will be presented to girls who

hostess, assisted by members of the club, and honored guests will be Mrs. Leon Hartman, Dean Margaret Mack, Mrs. James Aiken, and Mrs. Robert

All members will attend in valentine costumes and prizes will be offered for the most beautiful and the most orig-Each class will present a skit with a prize given for the best one.

dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. in the home economics rooms and prepared by the Quantitative cookery

### **Board Offers Cash** For Best Essay

The Nevada State Board of Health, division of venereal diseases, is offering three cash prizes for the best essays on "The Social and Economic Significance of Venereal Disease," according to an announcement made this week by Bill Pasutti, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, campus medical fraternity. The prizes will be \$50, \$25, and \$15 for the first, second, and third best

The contest is open to all students of the university. All essays must be submitted to Professor Frandsen by April 15 of this semester and should not exceed 5,000 words in length. Judges of the contest are Dr. B. H. Caples, Professor A. E. Hill of the English department ,and Professor J. R. Young of the Psychology department.

Authoritative books and pamphlets will be available in the university li-

### NOTICE

Members of St. Stephen's Student Council are urged to attend a special meeting on Feb. 13 (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. The Rev. H. B. Thomas, Chaplain.

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12:06 a.m. yesterday failed to disturb University of Nevada students, although it made quite a sizeable im-pression on the campus seismograph Artemisia Hall, freshman women's dormitory, reported that students noiced unusual activity among pictures hanging on the wall, but nevertheless vere not alarmed

This reaction to the earthquake was fairly general.

Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, officially known as the collaborator in seismol ogy for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, exhibited considerably more interest in the situation.

His instruments indicated that the quake occurred about 105 miles away; that it could be felt as far east a Wadsworth, at least; that it was probably strongest in Chico, Calif.; that was sufficiently disturbing to awaken approximately one-tenth of the people in Reno; and that it made quite a mess of the recording plate on his seismo

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Merle Young, Brad Johns, Rober Pillifant, Jack Pieri, Jean Cave, Charles Matson, Walter Schmidt, Pio Mastro ianni, Don Burris, Gloria Day, and Artemus Ham.

Thea Thompson, librarian, announced the availability for student use of three new books, "The City," by S. T. Queen and L. F. Thomas, 'Outlaw Trail," by Charles Kelly, and "Green Hills of Africa," by Ernest Hemmingway.

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Hospital List

Colds and flu still lead the list of college illnesses for this week, with ro-fessor Edward Sutherland, Professor Ernest Inwood, Ridgley Pierson, Jeanette Taylor, Janette Winn, Barbara Fulstone, Nellie Little, and Art Ham absent from classes.

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## Applicants Undergo Faculty Members Flying Examinations

Nineteen University of Nevada students are undergoing physical exami-nation for appointment as flying cadets in the United States Army.

The examining board, consisting of Lieut. Robert Taylor, Major E. E. Adler, Capt. J. P. Smith, flying doctor, and Lieut. Follett Bradley, Jr., arrived in Reno Thursday and started the examination immediately. They will continue to test applicants today and to-

The board, which was appointed by Congress, has been touring the eight northwestern. states.

"We have found that the standard of the physical condition of the young men in the western states has been almost twice as good as that of the condition of the young men in other parts of the United States," Major E. E. Ad-

"This western type of men should make excellent fliers, and the board hopes to be able to fill up its quota with this type of men."

Candidates for appointment as flying cadets must be unmarried male citizens, between 20 and 26 years of age. They must present a certificate of at least two years credit from a standard college or university, or must take an educational examination which will cover history, English, geography, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and

Candidates who are accepted for flying cadets are sent to a civil flying school which is under the supervision of the Army. Upon completion of this three months training, the cadets will be sent to Randolph Field, Texas, for a three months additional instructions and then are sent to Kelley Field, Texas, for the advanced training.
While training, the cadets receive \$75

a month, and quartering expense. Upon completion of the nine months course the cadets are promoted to a second lieutenant, air reserve, with the same pay as an officer in the regular army.

"Flying cadets receiving this train ing are in a position, when they graduate to either continue their army career, or to enter the field of transports or other commercial flying endeavors, said Major E. E. Adler.

### Fraternity Life Discussed By Scranton

Fraternity relationship was discussed by Chet Scranton, professor of physical education, after a dinner held in his honor last Monday at Beta Kappa fraternity. He was introduced to members by Ralph Moyer, president of the organization.

Professor Clark Amens of the mechanical engineering department spoke to the group on organization of the CAA of which he is university director. According to Sam Osgood, activity chairman, Clarence Heckethorn, editor of the Sagebrush, will speak to the





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# Listed on Board

Four men of the University faculty of an advisory board in connection with the Nevada Writers' project of WPA.

This project, sponsored by the Nevada State Historical society, is for the purpose of providing work for unem-In connection with the project, Nevada Notes, a pamphlet published monthly on various phases of Nevada history, is published for the use of peo-

ple not acquainted with the history of The latest issue of this guide has just been released and deals with the early

history of the vigilante groups in Neada's mining camps. Copies of the issue can be obtained from Mrs. Sheila Parker Rast, Univer-

sity of Nevada jouralism graduate and project supervisor. Members of the faculty on the advisory board are Dr. Jeanne E. Wier, sponsor, Dr. Vincent P. Gianelli, Prof.

J. A. Carpenter and Prof. A. L. Hig-

The most ambitious part of the writ ers' program is the publishing of "The Nevada Guide," a large, bound volume including history and current information about the state. This book will be completed soon.

## Social Doings

The campus Y.W.C.A. held a supper meeting, the first of the semester, on Thursday evening at 5:30 in the rooms in Artemisia Hall. A short business meeting was held, with Kay Devlin pre-A buffet supper was then en-

Prof. Reuben C. Thompson, dean of men, was the speaker of the evening, and plans for the activities of the group during the coming semester were dis-

Pi Beta Phi Initiates

Pi Beta Phi will hold initiation services for the following girls tomorrow: Harriett Williams, Frances Hawkins Betty Perry, Patsy Prescott, Mary Anxo. Helen Westall, and Leota Davie. A slumber party will be held at the house Friday night, and following initiation, a banquqet will be held at the Riverside Hotel. Plans for the dinner are being made by the alumni.

Nineteen pledges of Alpha Tau Omega are going through "work week" this week. They are: Willie Curran Sam Drakulich, Ira DuPratt, Kenneth Esther, William Etchemendy, Walter Flagg, Hugh Fulton, Tom Kent, Kenneth Mann, Eugene Michael, Francis

### SIX NEVADA COEDS TO DANCE FOR CLUB

Six University of Nevada girls will take part in a dance to be presented for the Repertoire club Monday eve-Johnston on California Avenue

The Repertoire club is composed of a group of townspeople interested in hearing and studying classical music. The dance presented will be Bach's 'Gigue" in three voices.

Those taking part are Marie Hursh Mary Katherine Carroll, Norma Mc-Dowell, Billie Jean Stinson, Myrtle Elges, and Virginia Spencer.

They will be accompanied by Mary Higgins at the piano, Ella Corbett playing the violin, and Venetia Dahlstrom playing the clarinet. The dance s under the direction of Miss Audrey Stewart, fellow in the Women's Phys-

Nagle, Mario Recanzone, Grant Saw yer, Delbert Stewart, Franklin Stewart Mark Stewart, Robert Stewart, Tony Sutich and Dave Nelson. Initiation will be held a week from Sunday

### SAE Pledge Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding a pledge dance at the chapter house tonight. Members of the committee in charge are Blake Speers, Jack Pieri and

Sergeant and Mrs. Michael McCornich will act as chaperones, and Les Leggett and his orchestra will furnish

Pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa are holding a radio Valentine dance at the chapter house tomorrow night. The ommittee in charge is made up entirely of pledges.

A representative of the pledge class from each sorority, and a member from Manzanita association and the Independents have been invited

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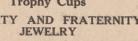
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social hour Wednesday night. Doris the Lambda Chis Rice was in charge of the affair.

At the S.A.E.

President and Mrs. Leon Hartman were entertained at a dinner at the Theta house last night

Lambda Chis Entertain

Pi Beta Phi members were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at a sosocial chairman, was in charge of ar-

### Sigma Phi Sigma Dance

Sigma Phi Sigma is holding a dance at the chapter house tonight. The com-mittee in charge is composed of Bud Young, Hank Clayton and Dick Vince. Professor and Mrs. Frederick H. Sibley, Professor and Mrs. Ernest L. In-wood and Professor John Gottardi will be chaperones. Music will be provided by Jerry Salter and his orchestra.

### Houses Entertain Guests

During the past week-end, sorority and fraternity houses entertained guests from many other colleges and universities represented at the ski car-

At the Delta Delta Delta house were Kathryn Hank and Roberta Fritz from the University of California.
Guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were

Peggy Helms and Eleanor Watson from Stanford and Marion Morrow, Terry Babcock, Peggy Morehead and Rose mary Stolz from the University of Cali-

Ted Castle, Phi Delta Theta from the University of California, was guest of

At the S.A.E. house were Gene De Luca, Buzz Saxton, Ted Coates, Fred Holden and Dick Wells from the College of Pacific, and Dick Huffman, Tom Schumacker, and Paul Jarvis of U. C.

Wally Fairweather, Frank McKinnin and Biff Melbourn of Stanford stayed at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sigma Nu entertained Mike Milligan, from Davis, Doug Hudson and George

Thorston, U.C.L.A., and Frank Jenkins Cal Aggie.

At the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Jeanette Thomson, Nancy Hawkins and Wilberta Leavine, U.C.L.A.; Diane Davis, Betty Boardman, Mary Brown and Ann Searle, Stanford; and Alice Moses, Cal Aggie.

Among the women spending the week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house were "Pinky" Austin, Jean Shaeffer, Marge McConnell, Eliz-Simonsen, Marjorie Barker, Betty Harrington, Miriam Cruzen Marge McMillan, Virginia Samms, Harriet Gadston, Katherine Vail, Jane Gorrill, Shirley Gibson, Velma Maddox, Miriam Baidsen, Margaret Yealland, and Annette Vollman, all from the University of California

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Hall Barn Dance A barn dance will be held at Lincoln Hall tonight with a barn theme being carried out. Members of the committee

Carnival were Ethelyn Bell, U.C.L.A., Bud Bacon, Harvey Johnson, Grant An-Patricia Smith, Stanford, and Dixie derson, Guy Allen and Bill Mitchell.

Professor and Mrs. Eldridge Vance and Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Har-wood will act as chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar will be guests at the

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## Frosh To Tangle With Prep Cagers

Douglas and Yerington Meet Yearlings Over Week-End

The Nevada Wolf Cubs will play host to the Gardnerville and Yerington prep schools in a two-game series tonight and tomorrow at the university gym in a basketball tilt preliminary to the Nevada varsity and College of Pacific

game.

The Cub quintet lost its last week's game with the Fallon Merchants by a score of 40-49, with Big John McDonald high point man for Nevada, scoring 8 points, and Boyce Miller scoring 6 field goals and 4 free throws for the team from Fallon.

Coach Jim Bailey had worked out a clicking combination between Gene Quilici, Tom Ross, Marion Motley, John McDonald, and Alf Sorenson, who form the nucleus of the Frosh first string. Sorenson was unable to appear for the game, and the combination was not able

to function properly.

The Fallon Merchants played the whole game with five men. Jumping into an early lead, they held a steady margin, although the Frosh threatened at every point.

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"The team worked hard in all practice games and were in top shape, but due to Alf Sorenson's not being able to show up, the combination didn't seem to get started," Coach Jim Bailey said Wednesday.

"Bill Friel played a nice game, and should win a starting berth in this week's tilt. The reserves almost looked as good as the first string. Little Gene Mastroianni, Al Wisniewski, and Tony Sutich turned in a nicely-played ball

The Gardnerville quintet will play Friday night, starting at 6:30. John Robb, former University of Nevada cager, is now coaching the basketball team. While the record of Gardnerville wins is not impressive, the scores in all contests have been close.

The Yerington prep aggregation will play at 6:30 on Saturday. Yerington, using a fast break, beat Carson in a division game, while Fallon, the leading high school basketball team of the western zone, was able to beat Carson by a very narrow margin.

Gene Mastrioanni, Al Wisniewski, and Tony Sutich should get a starting position in one of the two night games. Drew Smith, Ira DuPratt, Jack Streeter, Bill Bingham, Bill King, William Etchemendy, and Lester Ferguson, the reserves, might start the game, according to Coach Bailey, who thought the reserves looked as good as the first string in last week's play-off.

Pio Mastrioanni and Perry Carlson will referee Friday's game, while Mastrioanni and Willie Curran will cal the Saturday night's contest.

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## Wolf Pack Splits Series With Fresno

Nevada's basketball team split a twogame series with Fresno State at Fresno last week-end to land in third place on the Far Western conference basketball race.

As the teams now stand, Cal Aggies are in first place with two wins and no losses. Chico is in second place with two wins and two losses, while Fresno is in the third spot with one victory and two losses. Nevada is third with one win and three losses. College of Pacific has played no games to date.

Nevada won the first game of the Fresno series, 48-41, in a very rough contest. The Wolves were not threat-ened seriously during the whole game

On Saturday night, Nevada dropped a very tight game to Fresno by the score of 52-50. The game featured two overtime periods as the two teams struggled for a lead. Playing in a round robin tournament,

Nevada has two more conference series. One is with Cal Aggies, at present in first place, and the other is with C.O.P. At best Nevada can get a .625 per-centage standing out of the conference, by defeating the powerful Cal Aggie club.

Vane Strother, Arts and Science sophomore student, has been confined in the university infirmary for three days with an injured knee, sustained in a fall on the campus Wednesday.

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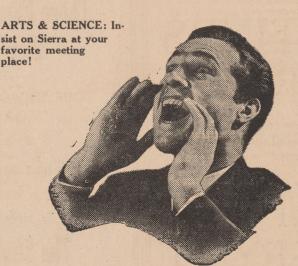
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It was also planned to play off an intra-mural basketball tourney next week between the Delta Delta Delta and the Independents, and several teams composed of women belonging to other houses.

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## Frosh Suffer Defeat the juniors and Frances Hawkins took high score honors for the freshmen

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