MACKAY COSTUMES MAY BE WORN APR

The Hot No Sauchrush

ENGINEERS' DAY TO OPEN ON U. N. **CAMPUS FRIDAY**

Exhibits, Displays, Dance To Feature 25th Annual Celebration

By RUSSELL TAYLOR

Principal Speaker
The keynote speech, customarily introducing Engineers' Day, will be made by Guest Speaker Irving C. Harris, director of power at Boulder Dam at the annual Engineers' Day banquet to be held in the university dining hall

beginning at 7 p. m. Friday. Saturday at 11 a. m., the university engineering, physics, chemistry and military departmental exhibits will be open to the public.

Saturday Program

The Saturday program scheduled by the engineers, which will begin at 1

100-A band concert to be given by the University of Nevada band under the direction of Professor T. H. Post

100-Model airplane flights will be demonstrated at Mackay Field.

200-Transit contest on the quad, and a slide rule contest to be held in the electrical engineering building.

4:00-Riveting contest, on the quad

4:30—Hand and pneumatic drilling contests on the quad. 5:00-Chemistry show, in the Mackay

Science hall. At 8 a similar chemistry show wil be held at the science hall. The exhibits will be closed at 9 p. m., Saturday

Concluding Events
The Engineers' Day celebration will be concluded Saturday at 9:30 p. m. when the Associated Engineers-Blue Key dance is held in the university gymnasium. At the dance, awards will given to the winners of the state wide drafting contest and to the win-ners of Engineering Day contests.

According to Melvin Tilley, chairman of the university mechanical engineers many entries in the state-wide high school mechanical drawing contest sponsored annually by the mechanical department have been received. The contest will be judged by Professors Clark Amens, William Davidson and C. Grafton. This year prizes (Continued on Page 6)

Mackay Museum Has New Specimens

Many unusual mineral specimens were recently received by the Mackay School of Mines for addition to the Mackay Day Mining Museum.

A rare specimen of blue fluorite with large crystals was received from Bernard Moulton, '36, who is now employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Company at St. Louis. It is reported that there are very few cabinet specimens of this type in this country.

Roy Seaman, university mining student, recently donated a specimen of rare lead-tungstate to the mining muesum. The specimen was found near the Machuca mountains in Arizona. It is reported that the lead-tungstate de-posits are extremely rare in the world and that deposits have hitherto been located only in Australia.

A specimen of straight potash alum, used commercially in chemical preparations, was received from M. I. Levison, owner and manager of the Alum mine near Silver Peak, Nevada.

Copper specimens from some of the greatest deposits located in Africa were recently received from a former Nevada student, Edward Muth. A specimen from northern Rhodesia, one of the largest of the Central African copper fields, and one from Broken Hills, New South Wales, were added to the muse-

Included in the list of unusual and rare minerals are Hubernite, an unusual colored and formed tungsten specimen from the Colorado Hill Monitor in California, a specimen of cassi-terite from Majuba Hill near Imlay which was given by Geology Professor Vincent Gianella, a spherarule shaped quartz crystal received from Congressman J. G. Scrugham, and a calcium iron pyroxene found by Geology Professor H. E. Wheeler near the Pitt and McCloud rivers in Shasta county, California. Similar varieties of this mineral are found in large quantities only in Siberia and Sweden.

have been placed in the museum cabinets but it is expected that all will be Invitations, which were sent today, catalogued and displayed at an early

Football Practice To Start Monday On Mackay Field

In preparation for next year's tough schedule, Nevada's football squad will begin Spring practice next Monday afternoon, Coach Jim Aiken of the Wolf Pack announced this week.

Playing this year a loose schedule, Nevada withdrew from the Far Western conference this year. Nevada's football hopefuls face a schedule which includes many powerful squads.

In addition to the members of last

giant guard, will be centers of interest in the way of collegiate skiing in the Spring workouts.

Andy Marsanko, another outside re-cruit to Nevada's gridders, will be on The Wolves, who left Reno Wednes hand to provide competition to veterans nesday, spent yesterday and today in Clyde Vinson, all-conference fullback, practice on the same dangerously fast John Polish, Frank Beloso and the other slopes over which they thundered to their championship last year. Despite the general opinion of the dopesters teams in recent years.

six weeks, the work depending largely morale and team condition are the on weather conditions. Nearly 40 men best they have been all season, and have been undergoing line blocking the little squad was confident of a practice and fundamental instruction a small room off the gymnasium for battle the past month.

Training will be climaxed by the usual inter-squad game on Mackay Day this year, and another such game will be and well-balanced crew down from the held here in conjunction with a Nevada state coaches clinic to be held here in kingpin of Western skiing, the Huskie

3:00—Chemistry show, in the Mackay Sham Law Case cience hall. To Be Held Here

The Tenth Judicial District Court in and for the County of Larimar will hold its session on the University campus next Thursday night, with Judge Clarence M. Hawkins presiding.

Such was the decision handed down at the last meeting of the university law

The meeting of the law club, composed of students, graduates, and townspeople, will assume the atmosphere of district court Thursday, when a sham case will be tried.

The court claims that a certain Mabe O'Possum failed to receive payment on a promissory note owed by the defendant John Raccoon, and that the First National Bank of Rawlings is suing O'Possum for the payment of the note. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Robert Joy and Homer Herz who represent the

Bank at Rawlings in this suit. The defendant, John Raccoon, is represented by attorneys James Tranter

Presiding over this case will be Clarence M. Hawkins, Reno attorney, who is the supervisor of the club.

The university law club, recently organized, has been holding meetings once a week at which time reports are given by different members on specific phases

The snow pack at present is hard and of law.

The presentation of this case is only one of the programs which the club hopes to undertake before the close of Debaters To Meet

court are the defendant John Raccoon Charles Mapes; Mabel O'Possum, plaintiff, Betty Mason; Bailiff, Tom Cooke County Clerk, Russel Strom; and witness Mario Reconzone, Clifton Young, Donald Downs, and Andrew Rosachi.

SWAN REMOVED FOR STUDENT SAFETY

Among the vanished landmarks of a debate at the Faculty meeting.

This is the second time this semester Among the vanished landmarks of the university is the old weeping willow tree, moved to make way for a that a formal debate has been held on the campus.

This is the second time this semester that a formal debate has been held on way in which he ran the inter-frater-nity cross-country last fall. students and alumni is the swan which will not be returned to Manzanita lake That the United States should adopt a The weights are two deep in good men. Otis Vaughn, Marion Motley this spring.

to the campus in March or April and Western Hemisphere engaged in armed remained until cold forced it to be taken international or civil conflict." to Idlewild.

It has been decided by officials that the swan was becoming too vicious to remain on the lake, due to its being ELECTS NEW MEMBERS teased by students.

And so, the University of Nevada ing attractions of the campus, will lake where it can live and prosper with the wild ducks and geese, unmolested by university students.

Play Day Planned

A co-reactional play day for all Ne-Siberia and Sweden.

vada high schools will be sponsored by Most of the newly received specimens vada high schools will be sponsored by istry Club, will act as master of cere-

in its number of delegates.

WOLVES' PACIFIC COAST SKI TITLE TO GO ON BLOCK

Washington Favored to Cop Laurels; California To Be Strong

YOSEMITE VALLEY, March 1-The Engineering activities on the University of Nevada campus will reach their high point this year when the Ray Warren, former Las Vegas star, Intercollegiate Ski Union champion-25th annual Engineers' Day celebration and Alf Sorenson move up from the ship on the block here tomorrow officially begins next Friday evening. Freshman squad, and Marion Motley, against the best the West has to offer perts here give the Pack little chance

eams in recent years. that they didn't have a look-in as far.

The spring training will last about as capturing the meet again goes, team

Favorites Favorites to regain its old supremac are still rankled by the memory of the decisive victory the Wolves hung un over them last year and are reported to be out to wipe out the last memory of that defeat

Cal. Second Best California, which nosed out the Pack at the Nevada Winter Carnival, should battle it out with the Wolves for second place, though the points Washington will take will hurt the Bears a lot more than they will Nevada.

Jumps, as usual, should be a Nevada affair almost in entirety. Bob Roecker does his best on a long take-off run, and that's just what he has here at Yosemite. A long, fast approach, it makes more for distance than for form, and it is on the length of his leaps that Roecker usually wins this event. West, Larsen, Hendrickson and Titus should also be close to the top if their practice

Question Mark

As it looks now, the down hill is the big question mark which will determine whether or not we return to the cam pus with the cup. If the improvement is present that should be present, we can easily beat Cal., judging on the times both teams turned in at the Winter Carnival. Like the approach for the jump, the down hill and slalom courses here are long, fast, and dangerous to ride, but all that is definitely in our favor, as most of the competition has been competing on mre gentle tion has been competing on more gentle

The weather here is ideal for the meet, though snow might arrive tomor-meet, though snow might arrive tomorneer in the field of research of radium, George Kelley received

In preparation for the tournament at Redlands the university debaters will deliver a practice debate before the Faculty club next Tuesday.

Working toward entering the West

Coast debate tournament at Redlands
University to be held in two weeks, James Tranter and William Casey will meet the women's varsity debaters Betty Mason and Katherine Devlin in Jim Bailey, frosh coach. Also in the

strict economic and military isolation In previous years the swan returned policy toward all nations outside the

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Three new members of the Honorary will be announced at the annual banquet of the Chemistry Club to be held their showings in high school meets, twentieth century magic. Luminou tonight at the El Cortez hotel. The newly elected members are Vir-

ginia Spencer, Dorothy Janes and William Rawles.

Newly elected members of the Chemistry Club will also be honored at the

monies and the main address of the that all men interested in freshman istry building. All other exhibits will be given by Dr. Charles track must report before March 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus and other forensic actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus actual track must report before march 4 in be held in room 104, Mackay Science on the campus actual track must report be actual track must report be actual to the campus actual track must report be actual track must report be actual track must report be actual to the campus a ment.

TO LECTURE HERE



Eva Curie, noted French lecturer and author, will appear in Reno on March 9. The program is being sponsored by Reno citizens and university alumni and faculty members.

Students Support Eva Curie Lecture

Famous French Speaker To Appear in Reno

University of Nevada social organiza-ions this week pledged their support in selling tickets to the Eva Curie lec-ture, March 9, which is being sponsored

The head of fraternity and sorority organizations enlisted the support of their respective groups and will sell cal course, consisting of numerous ex

Faculty members also appear on the include President and Mrs. Leon W. economy called Economics 7 will be Hartman, John Gottardi. Governor new, too. and Mrs. E. P. Carville are also on the

Mrs. Robert Zeimer Hawkins, daugh-ter of the late Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. John A. Fulton, Miss Edward ing to attain additional credit in the Parsons, Nevada alumnae, and Mrs. A. E. Hill, wife of the head of Nevada's

The agriculture depa tee in charge of the program that has secured the services of Mile. Curie.

The University Singers will also appear on the program singing the Marseillaise, French national anthem. Eva Curie is appearing on a nation-wide tour, and is speaking on the wo-

men of Europe and the part they are playing in the present European con-

Mlle. Curie has been engaged by the French government since the outbreak ers this semester, were held this week of the was as feminine elader in the

has been translated into 24 languages.
She will be introduced by Dr. W. H.

Coolige Techny Technology which is a drama of modern life. It is a character Johnstone, Reno physician.

Prospects Bright ne season. Other students who will appear in Before Faculty Club For Frosh Track, Coach Bailey Says

Nevada's freshman track squad has opened practice boasting of a goodly number of high school stars, some of announced. He also added that the

makings of a good two-miler, and is ness',, would begin immediately to work counted on for points in this event by on this production.

Geno Quilici, and Harry Paille are out standing in these events. Vaughn took plenty of points for Reno High last does well in the high jump. Quilici, who hails from Sparks is week.

counted on to come through in this Holding the spotlight will be a demdepartment.

And so, the University of Nevada swan, looked upon as one of the leading attractions of the campus will Chemistry society, Sigma Sigma Kappa, Vegas; and Don Burrus, Reno. All of ture of cellophane and rayon; electronic descriptions of the campus will be added to the campus will be these men are well-known because of plating processes and other forms All are former all-state football men.

schools, and Lassen J. C. Coach Bailey announced this week in the main lecture room of the Chem- to school this semester. the coaching staff.

ADDITIONAL U.N. STUDIES MAY BE ADOPTED TODAY

New Plan Will Completely Revise Present Major Curriculum

Four new major courses in the College of Agriculture will be added to the present two majors next fall, if the general university faculty this after-noon approves this recent adoption. To Revise Curriculum

This plan, which will completely reby the faculty of the agriculture college.

The possibility of obtaining a minor

in home economics has been turned quarters by March 25. over to a sub committee for full considthe deciding vote. **Education Changes**

Education 63 has been discountinued, but Education 53, a course in the development and growth of the school child, and Education 55, concerning kindergarten and primary grade school children and their recreation, will be added to the available courses for prospective teachers.

Chemistry 55, a new course in advance organic chemistry is being introduced next semester. Selling and advertising Psychology 61, has been discontinued and its place Psychology 57, advertising, and Psychology 61, business, have been suggest

Botany Changes

Botany 21, the structure and developby prominent Reno citizens and the chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, women's This course deals with a specific field in Botany.

Physics 9-10, an introductory course periments, and lectures. A survey of world agriculture and industrial re poard of patrons and patronesses and sources with effect of internationa

A new physical education course for men, designed to aid in preparation for

The agriculture department asked English department, have all acted that the curriculum in general agriculture for the sophomore, junior, and sein the catalogue for those who wish to

Thespians Tested For 'Craig's Wife'

Tryouts for "Craig's Wife," last play to be presented by the University Play-There are eleven parts to be filled, including six women and five men, Ed-win Semenza, director of the produc-

type of woman who loves her home phone Company, also was present.

above family and friends. The substance of the play and the end to which Mrs. Craig eventually one of the leading feminine characters, "People who live to themselves are generally left to themselves." vention

More

The play will probably be presented the week before Mackay Day, Semenza stage crew, which had done highly CINCHES TO BE OUT Tom Kent, Fallon, ATO has the commendable work on "Ah Wilder-

Chem Department Arranges Exhibits

The chemistry department, not to spring term usually has fewer "cinches" be outdone by the engineers, has comseason, as did Harry Paille, who also with the annual Engineers' day, March 9, members of the committee said this

epartment. onstration of how distilling processes are carried out; organic dust explo-Ira DuPratt and Jack Kearney are color to the projects to be demonstrated. Students in charge of the exxhibit the high-hurdles in the state meet last are Bill Rawles, Harold Kling, Franklin Fisher, Frank Hickey, Robert Smith, \$25 installment. Tentative meets have been arranged with Sparks, Reno, and Yerington high Kenneth Edson. Plans have been made after Malcolm Munson, winner of the washing of the "N" on Peavine hill was for the showing of a film on chemistry award last semester, failed to return set for March 30 at a meeting of the

9 p. m., Engineers' Day.

Thirteen Nevada Phi Kapppa Phiers Eligible for Prize

Thirteen University of Nevada students are eligible to apply for the Phi Kappa Phi annual fellowship of \$500 They are the three students elected to

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity, last semester, and the ten students elected Feb. 22. Letters will be mailed to all of these

nitiates today, advising them that their applications must be in by March 25, it was announced by Mrs. Alice B Marsh, chairman of the scholarship Selection of the University of Nevada

competitors will be made by Mrs. Marsh, Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer, and Professor vise the present major curriculum, was recommended for adoption this week dents who apply for the fellowship. dents who apply for the fellowship Recommendation of the students selected must be made to national head-

This annual fellowship is offered by over to a sub committee for full consideration before being brought up before praction before being brought up before graduate study among its most deserved. ing members. Students elected this The committee had previously ruled year by all the chapters in the United that there would be no costumes Fri-

States are eligible to compete.

University of Nevada initiates eligible to apply are David Hartman, John Barber, Gene McDaniel, Ned Dickson, Albert Caton, William Ogle, Helen Byrd Inman, Howard Mason, Pauline Tobener, Sybil Furchner, Curtis Thomas Betty Burleigh, and Gordon Thompson.

Carpenter Returns From Mining Meet

of Mines attended, and, together with day, April 5." day, April 5." University of Nevada a large repre-

evada representative of the A. I. M. compulsory April 5. No "lakings" would L, and gave an address on activity in his section. At the directors' dinner, Professor Carpenter presented a paper the Student Affairs Committee and of Prof. V. P. Gianella of the Universulation Student Body President Hartman is sity of Nevada department of Geology on "Barite in Northern Nevada."

Alumni of the Mackay School of Mines present were Gene Horning, '36; Richard Cook, '34, and Hal Lang, '38. Gene Horning, known as "the girl graduate of the Mackay School of Mines," among Eastern mining educators, is now a secretary to the editor of Mining and Metallurgy," the trade paper of American mining men. Richard Cook is attending Harvard and will graduate as Doctor of Geology

Hal Lang is employed at present in the offices of Ingersoll-Rand in New

graduate in 1934 now employed by the New York laboratories of the Bell Tele

Not all of the convention was busi ness, however. There was a "smoker" in the ball room of the Ambassado: comes is shown in this speech given by hotel for the men delegates and a ban-

More than 1,000 mining men seated at 80 tables attended the banquet and filled the room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Saturday morning of next week will bring bad news to many Nevada stu-dent, for on that date the "cinches" of the spring semester will be in the This semester has a little brighter

outlook than last semester, since the

pounded a whole bagful of tricks to reported last semester, and, slightly try on the student body in conjunction fewer than 500 probably will be represented in the middle of March, Gertrude Freeman, the first state of the group, announced toported this seme Last term 112 students appeared before the scholarship committee for their

delinquencies. The number of these Sophomore Student

Marvin Trigero, sophomore student from Reno, was given a W. C. T. U. scholarship this week. It is paid in one "N" ON MARCH 30

Given Scholarship

CONTRACT WITH AFFAIRS GROUP IS MADE TODAY

Students Promise Order And Not to Disrupt University Classes

Costuming Friday before Mackay Day will be permitted the Student Affairs Committee ruled today, following an agreement with Student Body Presi-dent Dave Hartman that such a prace tice will be permanently discontinued if any complaints arise due to the mis-

conduct of those in costume this year Meet With Students The decision of the Student Affairs Committee came this morning after a joint meeting had been held yesterday with a student delegation, regarding Mackay Day costumes Friday, April 5.

day before Mackay Day. Main objection of the committee was that such practices as costuming dis-rupted class work on that day and thus tended to defeat the primary purposes of the university. It also tended to extend the Mackay holiday to a two-day period, members of the committee con

Students to Cooperate The students pledged full cooperation with the committee, and promised to conduct the costuming in an orderly

manner. They further promised that no band would be allowed on the campus dur-ing the class periods, which last year

Director Jay A. Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines returned to the campus this week after attending the annual convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in New York City.

**Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines returned to the Affairs Committee today is proof that they are willing to cooperate with the student body," Hartman said. "I sincerely hope that the student body will return this courtesy by conducting themselves in an orderly manner Fri-

No Lakings
Members of the Men's Upperclass sentation at the mining men's conven-tion. Committee today pledged their support in the agreement and stated that Professor Carpenter attendedd as the Mackay Day costumes would not be

> Whereas the major objections of the Student Affairs Committee to

students wearing costumes on the Friday preceding Mackay Day were that such a practice disrupted class work on that day and thus tended to defeat the primary purposes of the university and also tended to extend the Mackay holiday to a two-day period.

And whereas the students of the

University of Nevada recognize the validity of these objections and yet desire to wear costumes on the Friday preceding Mackay Day, David U. N., acting for said students, and Dean R. C. Thompson, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, acting for said committee, after discussion of the subject for costuming by a committee representing the Associated Students and the Student Affairs Committee in its entire membership enters into the follow-ing agreement: Costuming shall be permitted this year on the Friday preceding Mackay Day with the understanding that if complaints arise due to the misconduct of those in costume, either on or off the campus, the practice of costuming on Friday preceding Mackay Day be permanently discontinued.

Spring Fashion Show Set for Next Month

The annual spring fashion show presented by the Associated Women Students to raise money for their scholarpresident of the group, announced to-

Eleanor Goldsworthy has been named chairman and her committee is composed of Margaret Reading, Mary Sala, Ann Allen, Edith Salvi, Reveau Han-son, Ellenlou Connolly and Mary Hig-

gins.

Models will represent each sorority, as well as the Independents, Miss Freeman said.

Block N Society this week.

state that each high school is limited MacKenzie of the chemistry depart- order to receive proper attention from Hall, and will be open from 1 p. m. to tivities. He is an arts and science stu- sponsoring the white-washing which is done by the freshman class.

Thirteen Cadets Given Higher Rank

In accordance with orders issued by the military department of the University of Nevada thirteen basic course men received promotions in non-commissioned officers rank last week.

Cadet Sergeant William Shewan was promoted to cadet first sergeant. Promoted to cadet sergeants were cadet corporals Artemus Ham, James Mc-Nabney, Ralph Moyer and Ralph Lat-

The following cadet privates first class and privates were promoted to cadet corporals: Harry Stavert, George Elpern, Peter Rosachi, James Rookus Harold Biegler, John Uhalde,Mike Mis-

The duties of the newly-assigned non commissioned officers will consist of commanding the squad or acting on the

Artemus Ham and George Elperr were transferred from Company C to headquarters detachment as under-studies for the color guard. Dear Woodworth and Geno Quilici, basic year men, are also detailed to act on the

All honorary commissions were officially confirmed this week by the mili-

Honorary Cadet Major Romietta Ward, and Honorary Cadet Captains Billie Jean Stinson, ROTC Band, Emilie and Rita Turano, Company A, Margaret Hermansen, Company B, and Aileen Smith, Company C, were pre-sented with the commissions and insignia of office at the annual military

The duties of the honorary major and captain will be to attend battalion parades and reviews, taking their place with the cadet captains of their re-

Freshman Cagers **Complete Season**

Scoring 512 points to its opponents 352, the University of Nevada freshmen basketball team, coached by Jim Bailey, completed a successful season last

In the thirteen games played this season, the Frosh have won 10 games

High scorer for the yearlings was Marion Motley, the colored guard, with 87 points to his credit, closely followed by Tom Ross with 86 digits. John Mc Donald hit the basket for 78 markers, while Alf Sorenson, and Geno Quilici

scored 70 and 65 points respectively.

Following is the record made by the Frosh for the 1939-40 season

34	Lassen J. C.	er.
40	Chico Frosh	6.0
37	Chico Frosh	2
31	Lassen J. C.	673
52	Lovelock H. S.	1
40	Fallon Merchants	4
38	Douglas H. S.	1
31	Yerington H. S.	1
51	Sparks	6
47	Stewart	1
32	Carson	2
42	Cal. Aggie Frosh	2
37	Cal. Aggie Frosh	6

CARLISLE'S

PRINTERS . STATIONERS

131 North Virginia 131

ode to ingineers day

them ingineers give raucaus cheers proclaim they're dry behind the ears

these noisy hordes in filthy cords spend lifetimes fixin wornout fords

they study drafting foul smoke wafting & hope to turn from school to grafting

our nations' hope is tied like rope to problems which these birds will dope

so rally while in honest style they get a boost from A. Carlisle.

-A. Cosine



131 North Virginia 131

Do You Know That

By JEAN HARRIS

The following discourse on fraternities appeared in the 1917 Artemisia:
"Fraternities are exclusive lodging uses, where birds of a feather flock together, and thrive most comfortable in the brazen atmosphere of the university. For the most part they are

confined to men. A sorority is a fe-

male fraternity. "Fraternities are called frats. Frat coming from the Latin word frater meaning: We'll all drink together. The same language is responsible for sorority and means: Do others before you are ourself done.

"To conceal the real purpose of fraternity meetings are held. Many heated arguments occur. The members decide whether or not they are going

to pay their bills.
"A man who belongs to a fraternity s called a frat man. Sometimes he is called other names that do not appear well in print.

"Frats have members, blackballs, and dances. Members to pay dues, black-balls for freshmen, and dances for sor-

"Frats have initiations which closel esemble the reign of terror. The barbs are content with a less hardy inquisi-tion. However, no one minds these exept the freshmen and coeds.
"The aim of a frat man is to ge

noney from father.
"Frat men wear little gold pins over

From the Nevada Wolf:

"What's wrong with your nose? "I went to bed drunk and dreame I was a woodpecker.

Fires are always exciting events, and unfortunately for U. of N., we've had several destructive ones on our campus. One of the most disastrous oc curred shortly after noon on Saturday November 2, 1895, during a baseball game between the varsity and the Wadsworth team. Smoke was seen coming from the roof of the mechanical building. Those attracted by the sight of the smoke rushed to the building to find the cause, and when it was learned that the building was on fire the game was abandoned. Ball players became fire-fighters.

The mechanical building was a twotory wooden structure, the first floor of which was used for carpenters' and iron-workers' shops. The second floor was occupied by students as living quarters, and it was in these rooms that members of both teams had left their possessions. When it was seen that the building was in imminent dan-ger, those who had left their clothes or other valuables upstairs made a rush for the building. Trunks, clothes books and everything else that was within the rescuers' reach came flying out the windows. The building was so rapidly filled with smoke that the rescue work could be kept up for only three or four minutes and then was

The flames, encouraged by a stiff breeze that was blowing at the time, oon enveloped the whole building Nothing could be done to stop the fire for the water pressure was insufficient and before the fire department arrived the whole building was ablaze. stables to the north of the building were the next to go, and all that could be done was to watch the building

The breeze carried the sparks far and wide, and soon a nearby haystack and a mill were in flames.

The attention of the large crowd that had gathered on the grounds was shifted from the mechanical building to the sheds of the State Agricultural society, situated a mile away. The sparks had ignited the building and

The fire raged for three hours. that was left were the smouldering ruins

> IXL LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS

KODAK FINISHING PANEL ART PRINTS BIGGER AND BETTER

Nevada Photo Service

253-255 SIERRA STREET INDIAN GOODS NOVELTIES
PICTURE FRAMING

Reno, Nevada

NEVADA'S FINEST HOTEL Owen W. Nicholls Manager

Nevada's Largest and Most Popular Hotel tly Remodeled and Refurnished Throughuot

New English Prof. **Leads Varied Life**

John Raymond Butterworth newest member of the English faculty at the University of Nevada—if not in his classroom may be found any day in his spare time playing eighteen holes of golf, weather permitting, or with his hobby of collecting the first editions of current American writers.
In January John Butterworth took over the position of instructor in the English department left vacant by Miss

Eva Adams, now secretary for Sena-tor Pat McCarran of Nevada. Butterworth came to Nevada from U. S. C., where he recently received an M. A. degree in English and philosophy Before spending a year and a half at U. S. C. he attended Stanford university to take advance courses in English He is a graduate of Syracuse univer-

John Butterworth was born in 1908 in New York City, and there during his childhood days spent most of his time playing in famous Gramercy park, one of the few parks in the United States that require a key to enter, or

upon the beach of Coney Island.

Upon reaching grammar school age he left New York City to attend, for his grammar school and high school days, Mexico academy in up-state New

After graduating from Mexico academy, Butterworth found time to acquire a year's experience in the offices of the New York Exchange before entering Syracuse university in 1929.

While in Syracuse university he was manager of the varsity crew and member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity He graduated in 1933.

Six months later the yen for travel Six months later the yen for travel took his fancy, and he left New York

to spend the year 1934 in the desert of New Mexico. In this state he engaged in occasional writing and study

Enjoy Our Refreshments After Classes
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Society

the specific specific

Features

Initiation Services Held by YWCA

Recognition services were held last night for the new members of the Y. W. C. A. The candlelight recognition service is held by all chapters for the pur-

ident of the group, stated. A girl must have been recognized before she is

eligible to receive a Y. W. pin.

The service was held in Artemisia Hall for the first time last night, Miss Devlin stated. Before it has been held in St. Stephen's chapel. Last night was the first time that the service has

They are Elizabeth Schwartz, Viola the recognition service, at which plans for the election of new officers were discussed. The officers will be elected next week at the regular meeting, the president declared, and will take office after the elections are over.

Plane, were also discussed for a tea.

Plans were also discussed for a tea and other entertainments to be held Mahoney Named in honor of Mrs. Reith, regional secretary of Y. W. C. A., who will make her

Discussion was held on the coming Eve Curie appearance. Miss Curie daughter of Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium, and author of a biography on her mother's life, will make an appearance in Reno soon. The Y. W. C. A. members are planning to do all they can to make the program a success Miss Devlin stated.

WAA Badminton Play To Begin Next Tuesday

W.A.A. badminton play will begin next Tuesday with practice tournaments for anyone who wishes to play.
Four periods of practices have been planned—on Tuesdays and Thursdays

at 1 and 4 o'clock. Teams from each sorority house and the Independents will be chosen for inter-sorority competition after a few preliminary practices. Two or three doubles teams from each house will compete for a trophy.

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Carroll New Head Of Coed Dancers

president of the newly-formed women's dance club at a meeting held last Wednesday.

The women who formed the organization, after participating in a program of Bach's music before the Repertoire club, pose of initiating new girls.

Before a girl may take part in this ceremony, she must have paid her dues for the semester, Miss Kay Devlin, presalso chose Virginia Spencer secretary The Repertoire club, an organization

the dance group to perform again at its next regular monthly meeting on March 13. At that time the girls will present Handel's "Gavotte" and a modern in-

terpretation of Hayden's "Largo". Three women who have been invited not been on a Sunday, according to join the club will be feted with an initiation breakfast Saturday morning. A business meeting was held after They are Elizabeth Schwartz, Viola

Mary Mahoney, Pi Beta Phi student, was elected president of Saddle and Spurs et a meeting held left with the latest total is 1384. Spurs at a meeting held last week. new manager of the riding activities vill be chosen next week.

Riding will start again Tuesday, with will be given by Mary Mahoney and Bea Lansdon on Tuesday and Thursday to both the 2:00 and 4:00 p. m.

Activities for Saddle and Spurs for the remainder of the semester include a dinner at Carlan's April 19, a ride at Sacramento in March, and the forma-Virginia City Premier.

COMMUNIST LEADER LEADER LOSES AUTOMOBILE

Have you seen J. Milton Mapes' car's It's a light gray one with black fenders—a '37 Plymouth coupe.

This was the question throughout Reno last Saturday afternoon and night for Mr. Mapes had parked his car on North Virginia street and it had dis-

And so Mr. Mapes notified the police and they joined in the search.

The car was found at 11:50 p. m., parked in front of the Riverside hotel where Mr. Mapes had parked it early day. that afternoon, he recollected later.

Communist activities were ascribed by police as the reason for the disap

KORNMEYER NAMED STUDENT CHAIRMAN

Mary Kornmeyer, Delta Delta Delta student, has been appointed chairman of the Intra-mural W.A.A. Banquet, March 19, the tentative date.

At the banquet, cups will be presented for winning teams in volleyball, basketball, and badminton. Varsities will be awarded in basketball, volleyball, archery, skiing, badminton, swimming and riding. New members, who will be announced at the banquet, will be initiated the same night.

RUG CONTEST

A rug raffling contest, the benefits of which will go to charity, will be sponsored by the Independents, it was decided at a meeting of the group Mon-

The rug will be on display in the near future. Tickets will be sold by "Barb"

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THE MODE Easter Previews

Collegiate **Fashions**

from the Eastern Markets where in one section the college girl and the woman wearing sizes 11 to 17 may find smart Frocks, Coats, Suits and Formals that are clever and new.

Reasonably Priced

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U. N. Coed Archers Mary Katherine Carroll was elected Have High Records

Nevada's girl archers are entering ercollegiate archery contest with the ighest scores they have ever had since they began to compete.

The contest is sponsored by Oregon State College and is participated in by universities, junior colleges and colleges

Mildred Rigggle is high point scorer and 354, covering two weeks" shooting. The arrows in this section are shot at a 24-inch target at a distance of 15

of 328 and 321; Marcel Bawden, third. 315 and 303; Sarah Bawden, fourth with scores of 234 and 257. Combined scores are 1243 and 1235, for the two In the matches in which the arrows

are shot from 20 yards, 60 arrows, using a 48-inch target, Lola Frazier leads the Nevada team with 393 and 422; Mildred Rigggle follows with 382 and

Mysteries of Deep Told by Gene Nohl

Deep-sea diver, record breaker, excomplishments form only a part of the background of Max Gene Nohl, underwater champion who spoke to an as-sembly of faculty and students last

Monday morning.

Mr. Nohl's talk was accompanied by tion of a unit in the parade for the and the different types of diving apparatus. He also discussed the problems of a deep sea diver, chief among lins, Bob Robens, Iva Loo Johnson which are the "squeeze", and the Cyril Ham, Barbara Dickerson, Charles

BEARDS, BUDS AND BIRDS ALL BUST, BEAM

First signs of spring appeared on the Jniversity of Nevada campus this week. Hyacinths in the beds next to the libloom with the first sunny spell Robins have appeared on the campus

from their winter homes. Beards have begun to sprout on masculine faces in anticipation of Mackay

Spring clothes a la Hollywood are brightening the campus between classes.

Jay Lockridge, former student at the university is now employed in the Sparks branch of the First National Bank. While at the university, Lockridge was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

HI HO, HI HO, IT'S OFFTA WORK WE GO

In 1916 it was Reno's pride and joy, oday it is the unique means of transportation to and from work

police patrol wagon calls at the Sigma Phi Sigma house and blows a grinding air siren of the bewitching 1910 type. To the by-standers, it looks like a raid, but to Vincent Shea and Art Korngeibel it is just their fellow city workers calling to pick them up on their way to the day's city repair project.

So off to work, and not to jail go these two football players in one of the or the Nevada team with scores of 364 most imposing "Black Marias" ever to render service after 24 years.

Social Doings

Tri-Delt Dance

Delta Delta sorority held a "Confucius Say," dance Saturday at the chapter house. In charge were Anderson. Ridgely Pierson and Shirley Huber.

Those attending were: Betty Cole, Bob Singleton, Stella Antunovich and Bob Johns, Mary Margaret Murphy, Sam Osgood, Lois Rabe, Hale Tognoni, Ellen Lou Connolly, Walter Wilcox, Mary Margaret Mason, John Watress, Margaret Sears, Samuel Drakulich, Shirley Huber, Bill Wiley, Betty Brown, Frank

Fuller, Harriett Morrison, George Basta Margaret Reading, Fred Heinen, Evelyn Bulmer, Gene Rowland, Jean Cave Ira DuPratt, Mildred Missimer, Bill Casey, Ridgley Pierson, Bob Towle, Clara Hansen, Andy Marsinko, Lois Poulson, Nick Pappas, Dorothy Snider, J. Milton Mapes, Ailene Angus, Gene

Virginia Snow, Cameron Bacher Beatrice Thompson, Ray Fraser, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Jay Gibson, Gene McLaughlin, Deane Quilici, Helen Col Hendrickson, Francis Kramer, Bernard Smith, Dorothy Casey, Charles Mapes.

> Are sororities and fraternities

See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday. 5¢.

The following couples were guests: | Professor Ernest Inwood and Dr. and Lee West, Noni Goldwater, Ralph Sullivan, Helen Lilly, Jim Tranter, Barbara Rook, David Hartman and Jeanette Rives and Lawson Sullivan.

Phi Sig Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold an informal dance this evening at the chapter house. Elwin Fremont's three-piece orchestra will provide music for the occasion, of which John Giomi, social chairman is in charge. Chaperones are Dean Thompson and Irvin Ayer.

Fraternity Socials

Gamma Phi Beta was entertained by Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity at a social hour on Thursday of last week. Lambda Chi entertained Gamma Phi

Beta at a social hour Wednesday eve-Beta Sigma Omicron Party

Beta Sigma Omicron will give a costume party this evening in the Y. W. rooms at Artemisia Hall, Games, cards and dancing to the radio will be features of the evening. Chaperones are Mrs. Alice B. Marsh and Mrs. Melva

Gamma Phi Dance Gamma Phi Beta will hold a costume ning. A "Scotchman" theme will feature the affair, of which Jane Goodyear, social chairman, is in charge Music will be furnished by Buddy Williams' orchestra. Chaperones are Mrs. Variel, Gamma Phi house mother,

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Father's Day Dinner A "Father and Daughter" dinner was held at the Gamma Phi Beta house last evening. Those girls whose fathers

were unable to attend, invited Uni-

versity of Nevada professors instead.

Thetas Entertain
Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity at a so-cial hour at the chapter house Wednesday evening. Dancing to the phonograph and card games featured the affair, after which dessert was served. Helen Cameron was in charge

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity enter-tained Pi Beta Phi at the chapter house last night at one of their regular Thursday evening social hours. Dancing was

university and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is now attending

Reno Business College. Mildred Brendel, sophomore arts and science student from Berkeley, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

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FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS but chooses slow-burning Camels for

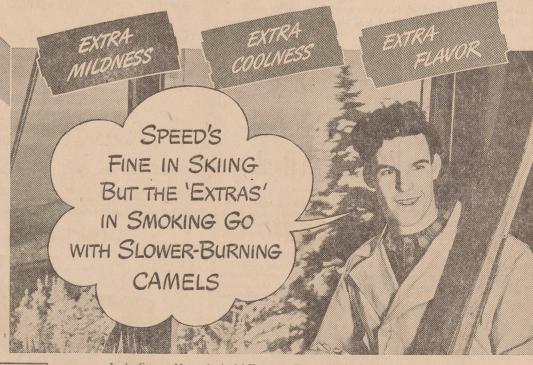


It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain...a perfect telemark turn... and there he goes...faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested-slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, smoking experience on the findings of science.

aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure extra pleasure and extra smoking.

THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual scientific tests, in which Camels...the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... burned the slowest of the sixteen Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing of the largest-selling brands tested! (See panel at dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and left.) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK! Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

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WE'RE WAITING

Marie Hursh

Kay Dalzell

The school semester is nearly over, and we have yet to hear any notices regarding the sponsoring of the frosh-soph field day that was revived two years ago.

All of which makes us wonder if there is to be a field day this year; if that freshman class, so ambitious and enthusiastic last August, isn't losing its spirit and drifting along as so many upperclassmen are prone to do?

We expected great things from the class of '43. They seemed

The field day as presented two years ago was definitely a great success and certainly an added attraction to the Mackay Day celebration

Not only do we blame the laxness of underclass rivalry on the freshmen, but also onto the sophomores. But what more can we expect from them. They were lax from the day they entered school. We did have hopes for the freshmen.

The field day is definitely a big attraction. It is a contest in which both the contestants and the spectators join in whole-heartedly. It is not dangerous, and it does a great deal to promote comradeship and friendliness on the campus. We should like to see it sponsored

POWER OF PERSUASION (CARSON CITY DAILY APPEAL)

One of the most essential elements in success is the ability to talk and write in a persuasive way. A man may be a wonder in the work he does and the service he renders. But if he is not able to convince people of the merits of his work and the goods he sells, he may not attain much success.

Nor is it necessary that a person be an eloquent talker or a gifted writer to gain this power. The facts comprise the thing that has the most persuasive force. If a merchant has an article which usually sells for a dollar, but which for some special reason he is willing to sell for seventy-five cents, this fact has all the persuasive power

All he has to do is to state it in a newspaper advertisement, and add a few words telling why and how he has decided to make this offer. Such facts count more in any business message than eloquence.

Stockton.

Nevada Debaters

Given High Rank

Nevada debaters received added laur els this week when the judges final ratings were released from the recent

junior college tournament held at

In word received by Professor Robert

Strom garnered a total of 33 points to

Due to a very peculiar system of judg-

PATRONIZE 'BRUSH ADVERTISERS

ON THE HILL, IT'S HELLO!

Grads, Students Take Active Part In Press Meeting

With journalism graduates and students of the University of Nevada taking part, the seventeenth annual convention of the Nevada State Press association was held on the campus Sat-

Many of the state's newspapermen who are Nevada graduates returned to S. Griffin, the debate team of Russel the Hill for the gathering, while some Strom and Charles Mapes received the of the students in journalism sat in on the sessions.

highest judges' ratings of any of the 30 odd junior college and underclass

Elected officers of the association are | university students that competed in two University of Nevada journalism-trained men. Walter Cox, publisher of Receiv trained men. Walter Cox, publisher of the Mason Valley News of Yerington, superior ratings, the team of Mapes and will serve as vice-president, and Denver Dickerson, publisher of the Carson their credit, two more than any other team.

Jim Gibbs, holder of the Nevada State
Press association scholarship in journapoints, was the team of Tom Cooke and lism, was introduced to the association's Kenneth Mann, which tied for the members, and thanked them for the championship with Bakersfield Junior

Seniors in journalism were the guests of the association and of the Nevada ing the winning teams, the team of State Journal and Reno Evening Ga-Cooke and Mann was deprived of the zette at the banquet at the Riverside first place ranking in the tournament hotel Saturday night.

Speaking on the necessity of a uni-

versity education in journalism for success in the field, Miller Holland, chief

ing rankings than the Nevada debaters.

Yet in the decisions of the debates, news executive of the United Press' the Nevada debaters handed the Bak-Pacific division, named the University ersfield team the only defeat it reof Nevada, along with five other insti-tutions, as offering the best training in The team of Mapes and Strom placournalism in the West.

Dr. L. W. Hartman, president of the defeats received the highest ratings as journalism in the West.

University, welcomed the delegates to a team. the campus and spoke of the importance of the newspaper in a democratic

By LEON W. HARTMAN Some striking comments and interestng facts were presented in a publica-

tion, "Business is Business", by L. B. Ward, which came to my desk a few days ago. It is worth while to give thought to several of these observations and to reflect upon these facts. The writer suggested that today every important nation of the world recognizes that self-sufficiency in agriculture and mineral raw material proiduction is a transcendent national asset and that

those nations seeking self-sufficiency in

these raw materials are but attempting

The

President

Says...

to secure that vital national asset. He noted further, that formerly nations could depend upon foreign trade to supply deficiencies but now the hatreds and rivalries of nations have well nigh eliminated the trust in trade. Autocracy has become the order o the day. This is an important fact for men to consider, for its corollary is simple. If nations are forbidden access to raw material markets, whether agricultural or mineral, these nations will not be deprived of those basic commodities without a struggle. If unable to purchase certain commodities, these nations will first attempt to produce them. Then substitutes will be sought. Finally neighboring sources of supply will be seized through agression. Thus the mal-distribution of agricultural and mineral

It is noteworthy that of our agricultural surplus commodities cotton still is king, being followed by tobacco, hops, wheat and apples in the order given.

With regard to the mineral situation our country is the most highly developed nation of the world and from the point of view of available raw material is the most fortunate. During the past 60 years the United States has mined metallic minerals valued at more than 43 billion dollars and non-metalic minerals valued at more than 105 almost $2\frac{1}{2}$ billion dollars a year for this period of time. With respect to gold, we have over 63 per cent of all the monetary gold of the world, or in excess of 17 billion dollars.

In this same period of time our westover 31/2 billion dollars' worth of gold. During the past 100 years the United States has produced over 25 million tons of copper. At ten cents a pound the value of this copper is over 5 billion dollars.

In the three years 1936 to 1938 inclusive our country has furnished 40 per cent of the world's smelter production of lead and in 1938 the United States was followed by Australia, Mexico, Canada and Germany in the order given In spite of this large production the United States has a deficiency in lead production. Likewise, although the United States is the leading world producer of zinc, it is also the leading world consumer of this metal. In 1938 we produced a half million tons of zinc

but in the same year we imported some \$500,000 worth of the metal and exported \$1,300,00 worth.

It is estimated that the total reserve of scrap metal belonging to the United States is about 4.4 billion tons. In 1937 we exported 4 million tons or approximately about one-tenth of one percent of our estimated reserve. Within the confines of our land we used in 1938 about 40 million tons of scrap and pig iron in our furnaces, of which about

In 1938 the United States led the world in the production of 19.5 million tons of pig iron, followed by Germany with a production of 18.6 million tons. But the Germany of today, as a result of the addition of Czechoslovakia and a portion of Poland, produced approximately 20.3 million tons, making itself the ranking producer of pig iron.

Our proved oil reserves as of Jan. 1 1939 amount to 17.4 billion barrels. This figure represents the amount of crude in present use from oil fields completely developed or sufficiently explored to permit fairly accurate estimation.

In 1938 the work production of oil was 1.98 billion barrels of which the United States furnished 1.2 billion bar rels, or about 60 per cent of the total world production. This country is both an importer and an exporter of petroleum and petroleum products. În 1938 we imported some 27 million barrels and exported some 67 million barrels.

Perhaps we should observe that although the United States is fortunate in her great cotton surplus and in her great production, through the years, of production of lead, zinc, iron ore, pig iron, scrap metal and petroleum, still there are deficiencies. We produce no rubber, no nickel and very little tin. Annually we import hides, raw silk raw materials is a constant threat of mercury, antimony, tungsten, dairy products, vegetable oils, sugar and a variety of drugs, chemicals and foods, these facts, that the United States is not wholly independent in the matter of her supply of raw materials and is not at present self-sufficient.

Not so long ago our forefather's braved unknown perils and crossed the continent to win the west . of courage and will to achieve.

Only 150,000 of our youngsters were enrolled 50 years in institutions of highlearning. Now the enrollment 1.200,000.

At the present time we produce 34% of all the coal mined in the world! 62% of the world's supply of oil! 29% of the world's iron ore! 32% of the world's copper!

50% of the world's production of cotton! Over 50% of the world's supply of corn 50% of all the world's telephones!

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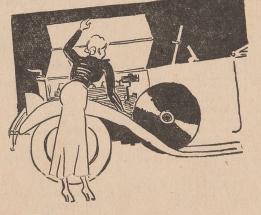
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HANGOVERS

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

Stewart to Guy Brown: "Wanna join our milkshake club?

Brown: "Sho nuff, how do I join?" Stewart: "Well, it's this way. Every morning each member takes his turn buying at our cozy little hangout at Burnhams. It's simple." Brown: "Do I buy now?"

Stewart: "Well, let's see. Now I bought day before yesterday, Karmacher bought yesterday; that would leave you to buy today.

Brown: "That's swell, drink up. Stewart, after the last tid-bit: "Know any more fellas that would like to

Latest flashes concerning campus

matrimony Coming along Mammy Dickerson Hendrickson

Bob Robens Uh huh Margaret Nash What can we say?

Life begins at twenty This is it.

Mutt and Jeff

If a baseball player has water on the knee and hits a foul ball, would that be

Behold the student. He riseth early the morning and disturbeth the joint. He goeth forth full of hope every day, and when the hours have fit, he returneth, stained with fountain pen ink, and knowledge is not in him.

Sequel to worst places in the world to have a hangover

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In a beehive, in a laundry chute, in a garbage can, or in the operating room of a surgical removal establishment

Regarding this column's Most Unpopular Man on the Campus Contest: Pieri has declined in favor of Ned R. And don't forget, nominations can be left with your favorite bartender where they will be collected by The Miller or one of his OGPU (secret bar-room slinkers society)

Is Vat 69 the Pope's telephone number? Is Grenig a night owl, or is Lin-coln Hall wrong? Hear about the rascal who was so dumb he thought Manual Labor was a Mexican?

Suggestions are welcome as to the best definition of a hangover. Something like this: "A hangover is the gradual survival of a mammal through several pathetic transformations, to a state of naturalization following a near death, or embalmation."

"How many joints have you," asked the anatomy professor.

"Well, prof, I don't know," answered the lad. "We have about fifty in town now, and I think they are planning on closing some of them up, to keep Naughton and Whipple out of them. They certainly are a bad influence—especially when they sing "Little Joe."

Seen in town Lieut. Cardinal with a haircut that would make a billiard ball look like a coonskin coat; Casey and Mapes at the Tav, at Tiny's, at the Reno High

Monarch, etc. etc. . . ; Ralph O.

Stone, going like a skiler from bank to twenty
Marg Guswelle
t.
bank; and Rembrandt Spann driving
that glossy job on Sunday afternoons
like a page out of Esquire.

Final macoroni: Donations are being accepted for a new paint job for the King, after the way a certain fellow inspected it closely Saturday last. Let's get together and duco the king. Yours with the glossy eye.

On the Hill It's Hello!

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GRANADA

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MARCH 1, 2

Northwest Passage

Spencer Tracy Robert Young

Sun.-Thurs.

MARCH 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

The Grapes of Wrath

> Henry Fonda Dorris Bowdon

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MARCH 1, 2

Honeymoon in Bali Fred McMurray Madeline Carroll

Ranger War Cassidy

Sun, Mon., Tues .--MARCH 3, 4, 5

Marines Fly High Richard Dix Chester Morris

Wed., Thurs .-

MARCH 6, 7 **Meet Doctor**

> Christian Jean Hersholt Dorothy Lovett Thou Shalt

Not Kill Chas. Bickford Owen Davis, Jr. MILE PROSPECT

WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES

The Season Is Over

One of the worst seasons a Nevada team has had since the early thirties has drawn to a close. The Pack didn't have the material this year that it generally has, but look what will turn up next year. The frosh team averages six feet two inches in height and they really know how to play basketball plus the sophomores of this year's team will make a sure fire outfit next season.

The Aiken System

Jim has been working his boys plenty hard the past few months and by the time the real season rolls around they will know football up and down. In the little handball room off of the gym the boys are playing for keeps with hard body blocks and jarring tackles. The backs are running plays and the line men are opening the holes. After watching for a couple of nights it looks like a good backfield would be Polish at wing back, Vinson a fullback, Warren at the spinning spot and Motley

What Weather for Golf Rain one day and wind the next is poor weather for the golf team to get in shape, and with a match to be played the last of March, the team will have to do some work in the gymnasium. Two more matches have been placed on the schedule, both with Sacramento J. C. Ned Kay, who was the referee in the Calags basketball series, will be golf coach at Sacramento besides being head basketball coach.

Odds and Ends The ski team should have taken their rubber boots to Yosemite this weekend, they probably will need them. It will be hard to ski in water.

John Polish may need another opera tion on his knee to clear up his trouble. Jim Aiken hopes he will be able to take part in football next year but his present worry is to get the knee in shape, whether he will be able to play football or not

With the baseball season coming up the first of March practically all fraternities are loosening up their stiff arms. The ATO, Independents, Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu will be hard to beat in the regular season with the Taws the favorites

What ever happened to Elsie? Jim McNabney will be the big show

at the inter-fraternity track meet. He should take the 100, 220, and the broad jump. El Trigero of the A. T. O. house will press him for individual honors McNabney will have the aid of Calla-han from the Lambda Chi house while Trigero will have Little Etchemendy (the one-man locomotive)

Since basketball is all over and the U. of N. gym is open in the evening

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U. N. Track Team To Go 'Big Time'

Extensive Program Planned For Future Athletes By Coach Bailey

Beginning this year, the University of Nevada Varsity track team will undertake a program of development that in a few seasons should put it among the leading track teams of the Pacific Coast, according to Coach Jim Bailey. This plan calls for a long term program that will include more training, better track and field, and equipment for workouts in the new gym, scheduled

With facilities for track in the new gymnasium, the men can begin practicing the start of the spring semester next year, thus getting the same amount of training that the competing universities

A strenuous schedule, starting with this year, will also have the men in much better condition, Bailey explained. This, coupled with an improved track should net Nevada a high powered track

As things stand now the team cannot go out for practice until March 1, according to the track coach. There is only one month of training before the first meet, therefore. Because of adverse weather conditions, even this short period will have to be curtailed.

Nevada cannot invite other teams from the coast because of the bad condition of the track, Bailey said. Accordingly Nevada will have to attend all ts meets at other colleges this year.

Four and possibly five meets will be entered by Nevada this year in the Far Western Track conference. These will e held at Chico, two at Davis, and one

Nevada has prospects for a good team this year as there are many veterans of last year eligible. There are some good men who will compete in varsity who

were on the Freshmen team last year It is very doubtful if the star of last year's team, John Polish, will go out for injury sustained during football last

(by open I mean that there is no ac tivity taking place), it should be possible for the fat men around the campus to work a little of the extra pound age off of their frames. Some energetic person should speak to the graduate manager about the above sugges

The annual Block N stag night is coming up April 10 and a few of the boys are looking around for an appoint-

John Robb and his classy little Gardnerville basketball team is in town ready to qualify for the state basketball tourney

Since this was written Wednesday I can make a prediction on the outcome of the zone tourney. Reno, Carson Fallon and Robb's bys will probably finish in that order, I hope

The question on whether or not touchball could be played instead of vollyball for the major fall sport was promptly curbed by the intermural board because of the lack of a proper

Five Golf Games Added to Schedule

Nevada's golf team was assured of a Coach Charles Schuchardt that five matches have been definitely secured. Matches scheduled to date are a home and some series with the Cal. Aggies and the Sacramento junior college, and one match here with the University of San Francisco.

Schuchardt stated that there had been a good turnout for the meeting Hardie. held last Monday, and that practice

At the present time the finance control board is considering the matter of golf awards. No decision has been

Basketball Season

champion Mustangs, 49-37 and 48-35. It was an inauspicious ending to an auspicious season during which the Pack won five games while losing nine Conference play saw the Nevada team vinning two and dropping six to ti vith College of Pacific and Fresno for

second consecutive undefeated title.

Despite the fact that the Wolves

ead he built up early in the season o take individual scoring honors with 154 points, an average of 11 a game and "Little John" Etchemendy took second with 117 counters and an aver

Radovich also led the scoring for each game the most times, seven, and tied Powers for the honors once. Haw-ley led three times, Etchemendy twice and Thompson and Olsen both once

Six seniors will be lost from the squad by graduation, four of them first string-ers. From the usual starting five will go Etchemendy, Olsen, Radovich, and Thompson with Powers and Speers, both highly capable substitutes, com-pleting the loss Coach Schucahrdt will ave to face next year.

he material coming up from this year's angy and powerful Cub team. aging well over 6-2, the frosh should give Schuchardt strong men at the pots he needs them most.

Gridders Awarded Sweaters at Meet

Seventeen varsity football players reeeived sweater awards Thursday morn-ng at a meeting of the student body Carl Brooks and John Sala, senior play rs, received blanket awards. Vernor Wines, basketball manager of the 1939 ason, was sent a sweater

Varsity men named by Coach Aiker o receive letters were Clyde Vinson Hubert Chessher, Olinto Barsanti, John Polish, Frank Beloso, Earl Brooks Henry Clayton, Mitchell Cobeaga Elwyn Trigero, Wesley Schlager, Rob-ert Pillifant, Joe McDonald, William Peccole, Ray Garamendi, Bud Young Riley Lee, Bob Robinette.

Freshman Coach Jim Bailey named Don Burrus, Tom Ross, Charles Brock, Al Wisniewski, Sam Drakulich, Tony Sutich, Jim Neary, and Geno Quilici to receive class numeral awards with sweaters for the football season jus-

An announcement concerning the appearance of Eve Curie in a lecture was made to the student body by Mrs the late Clarence Mackay, Nevada's benefactor

Gertrude Freeman, president of the A. W. S., was presented with a gagvel dent, in recognition of her work as acting student body president during the absence of former president Byron

A band representing the Delta Delta would begin as soon as the weather Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, furpermits.

Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, furpermits.

Nevada's new song, Silver and Blue, was sung by the students.

Georgene Roberts, '39, recently anmade as yet.

Veterans returning from last year's team are Bob Cameron, Bob Taylor, Jack Rhodes and Bob Games.

Veterans returning from last year's formulated her engagement to Bill Thoma of Sparks. While at the university, Miss Roberts was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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Wolves Drop Two To Aggies to End

The University of Nevada wound up not too successful basketball season here last weekend by absorbing a double thumping from Cal. Aggies'

third place in league standings. Chico ook second, while the Aggies won their

swept only one series, from St. Mary's while dropping three double headers to San Francisco State, Chico State, and the Aggies, the total season score of the Nevada team as compared to the total score of the opposition was not soo bad. In the 14 games played, Nevada rolled up 581 points to 629 for he opposition with the worst beating of the year coming at the hands of San Francisco State, 47-33, and the most decisive win coming at the expense of San Jose, 44-36.

"Big John" Radovich maintained the age of 8.3 a game.

Brightest spot on the horizon as far as the 1941 season is concerned lies in

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OF THE WINTER TRACK SEASON

Freshmen Players

Awarded Sweaters

Eleven University of Nevada fresh-

en cagers earned basketball sweaters

this season, Coach Jim Bailey an-

nounced this week. The awards will be

Ira DuPratt, Otis Vaughn, Tom Ross, Bill Friel, Alf Sorenson, Marion Motley,

Gene Mastroianni, Al Wisniewski, Tony

Sutich, and Geno Quilici will receive

"The frosh were slow in starting this

season, but once they got some team-work in their plays, they turned in some

fine games," Coach Bailey said.
"Quite a few of the boys should make

In the last two games of the season

Alf Sorenson and Geno Quilici turned

good varsity material next year.

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Utilizing a fast passing attack and a

quick break, the Nevada Yearlings

warmed over the Cal Aggie Freshmen

taking the first game by a score of 42-

The second of the two-game series was more of the same brand of ball-

playing by the fighting Frosh. The Cal Aggies Colts never seriously threat-

ened the lead and the last game of the

eason ended with Nevada winning 3'

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Close Competition In Greek Baseball **Tourney Predicted**

By Jack Sords

With what promises to be one of the closest races ever seen in the local in-terfraternity baseball league, baseball, Nevada's most popular interfraternity sport, will begin its regular season on March 18.

A practice schedule was drawn up this week, and the playing schedule will be announced next week. Practice games begin Monday, March 11, with the ATO's, defending champions this year, engaging Sigma Kappa. On March 12, SAE plays Sigma Phi Sigma, Lincoln Hall plays the Sigma Nus on March 13, Lambda Chi vs. Independents March 14, and Beta Kappa plays its choice March 15.

March 16 will be work day, all fra-ternity players cleaning and putting the playing field into condition.

All games this year will be played

on the university "rock pile." Contests will begin promptly at 4:10 p. m. No games may be postponed without the consent of the captains and the approval of Chet Scranton, director of intramural sports. Organizations will choose their own officials for each

Regulations and drawings of schedules were held Wednesday night in a meeting of the representatives of each social group, and announcement of the final playing schedule will be made next week, Chet Scranton said this

Beta Kappa and ATO, league winners last year, appear, thus far, to have the strongest teams, with the Sigma Nus and SAEs close behind.

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sories, equipment from the Hawthorne naval base, the automatic rifle, a 37

millimeter cannon and a Stokes mor-

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Greek Cindermen Begin Workouts For Annual Meet

Lambda Chi, Taus, S.A.E. Sigma Nu are Favored By Campus Critics

Campus critics favored Lambda Chi Alpha cindermen as fraternity track-men began working out this week in preparation for the interfraternity track meet to be held March 30.

Four Equal Teams This year's meet, in which four of the Greek houses have nearly equal teams and all the houses have a good chance

to win, gives the winner 100 points toward the Kinnear trophy, the runners-up receiving 60, 40, 20, and ten points in that order of their finish. All participants must be out for prac

tice before March 11, and must have a doctor's certificate of good condition to be eligible for the meet, Chet Scranton, faculty supervisor of intramural sports

Taus To Be Strong

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's winner of the meet and defending champion, will put its usual strong squad on the field, seeking its eighth consecutive year of possession of the Kinnear trophy

The Tau squad was weakened this year by the loss of letterman Elwyn Trigero and James King. Trigero last year accounted for 15 points and three first places, and King was the outstand-ing highjumper of the meet. Also missing from the ATO roster this year will be John Polish, out because of a knee

The ATO's will field a strong squad despite the loss of Polish, King and Trigero, paced this year by Thomas Kent, Fallon freshman with a high school reputation for middle distance wins. Other Tau contenders are Emery Conoway, dashes, John Lemich, field events, and John Etchemendy, Jay Gibson, Nick Evascovic, Jim DuPratt Others are yet to come out.

Leading Favorite Lambda Chi Alpha is favored by many to win this year's meet, having lost few men by graduation or by lettering. John Sala, holder of the university discus record, and Joe De Arrietta,

hurdler, are their only major losses.

Larry Callahan, winner of the half and the mile in last year's contest, is favored to repeat this year, but he will be pressed by several freshmen who were promising in high school. A new Lambda Chi threat is Otis Vaughn in the weights, a freshman contender from Reno who starred in Reno high school's meets last year. Other strong contenders are James McNabney in the hurdles Ray Garamendi in the weights, Sam Morehouse and Mitch Cobeaga.

SAE will be in the running led by Hugh Smithwick, almost sure of the 440 yard dash and a high place in the They lost Max Forbes in the high and broad jumps and in the hurdles but Ray Harris, Perry Carlson, Bob Handley, Joe McDonald, John Radovich, and various of the more promising SAE freshmen will be on hand to see that no fraternity scores too many points above the SAE's.

Snakes Always Strong

Sigma Nu, perenially a strong con tender, this year may upset the favored Lambda Chis and take the championship. Paced by two outstanding freshmen, Donald Burrus in the dashes, and Lester Gleissman in the distance events and sure of points by Paul Seaborn freshman hurdle sensation of last year the snakes may easily overwhelm their opponents. Aiding and abetting these stars will be Frank McCulloch, Bob Hawley, Clarence Heckerthorn, Frank Olinto Barsanti, Jack Elkins George Tweedy, Jack Streeter, Deane Quilici and John Aymar. The Sigma Nus are favored in the hurdles and in

The Sigma Phi squad is small, bu will be increased soon by the freshmen Sigma Phi contenders. The Sigma Phis lost mony point getters by grad uation last year, but rely this year or Vince Shea in the weights, Clyde Vinson in the sprints, and Bob Robinette Bud Young, Jim Gibbs and Andy An-

Beta Kappa Team
Beta Kappa will have a small but

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NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL UNIVERSITY COEDS

Yesterday was February 29. Today the males on this campus are engaged or in debt for a fur coat. Yesterday was the women's day to woo the wily males and win them. If the men were ungallant enough to refuse them, the book published in 1906, "Courtship, Love and Matrimony," states that they must present the lady with a silk dress. The modern Miss makes it

Students whose birthdays fell on February 29 kept it a secret, for the youngsters probably did not want to admit that they were only four

or five years old. The idea of Leap Year is often believed to have originated when Jupiter gave Venus authority to reign over the opposite sex once in

every four years.

Some date the custom back to an old act of Scottish Parliament passed about the year 1228, in which it ordained, during the reign of Queen Margaret, that any maiden of low or high estate might propose to the man she liked

Whatever the origin of the custom, women on the campus should take advantage of it, for they will be four years older in 1944.

J. V.s Enter City **Loop Semi-Finals**

team emerged this week from the first round of the Reno YMCA city basketball league with a 40 to 30 victory ove the Reno Elks team last Tuesday night

The Jaycees now enter the semi-final of the tourney engaging the Sportsman Store five, the California Avenue Grocery five Monday night, with an excel lent chance of defeatingg them and entering the finals to be played Wednes day evening. In the other semi-final contest, the Washoe Market quintet plays the Reno Print team.

Accurate passing and deadly shooting enables the Jayvees to defeat the Elks' team, with Brad Jones, Vince Shea, Dick Miller and Myneer Walker playing out

standing games.
University students had much to do with victories in the other quarter-final contests, as most of the competing concerns have Nevada students on their squads. Lee Conaway and Mark Stewart led the California Avenue Grocery to victory over the Reno Florist team, and Winfield Babcock and Roy Penney tallied 27 points in the Washo Market's 68-41 win over the Silver Barsanti led the Reno Print team in their win over the Durham Chevrolet Company players.

After completion in city league play the junior varsity will play a three game series with the university freshmen The Jayvee team members are Dick Miller, playing coach, Vince Shea, Brad Johns, Pete Linson, Mlneer Walker, Paul Seaborn, Ralston Hawkins and Dave Melarkey.

powerful team on the field, led by Hale Tognoni, freshman middle distance runner who placed high in the

cross country run this year. Phi Sigma Kappa, the Independents and Lincoln Hall all will have squads working out which will be strong enough to take any points that the other houses fail to cinch. Dark horse of the meet will be the Independents depending mainly on the winning ef-forts of two freshmen, Gino Quilic in the field events, and Alf Sorensor

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C. Tranter Leads **U. N. Student Pilots**

Craig Tranter, arts and science junior, this week was the first of the ten stu-dents enrolled in the university civilian ourse to make a solo flight.

Tranter made his first solo after completing eight hours of instruction, part according to Wes Stetson, flight in-

ried on at Nevada and at the Reno airport by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, are allowed to solo after completion of eight hours of instruction in the air. After soloing, the students graduate into "Class B," the second stage of

Betty Ross, named by Instructor Stetson as top student in the pilot train-ng course, has six hours of instruction to her credit and expects to solo next week. Others of the class are close benind Miss Ross and all will probably solo within the next three weeks, the

The other Nevada students taking advantage of the government sponsored flying course are Grant Anderson, Robert Cameron, William Cochran, Lee Conaway, Gerald McCormick, Joe Mc-Donald, William Parsons and Allan

The subject of Professor Wittwer's talk was "The Current Economic Situation." He discussed the outline and Carlan's Inn. future outlook of business activity since the outbreak of the war

Ski Carnival Queen Leap Year Dance In U. of C. Contest

This weekend is the scene of the leap year doings at the University of California in the form of the Big C Sirkus. Helen "Pinky" Austin, Nevada 1940 ski queen, is one of the four contest-ants for the honor of becoming "Queen of the Big C Sirkus."

The big decision is announced Thursday, February 29, when the queen is crowned and will preside with nine other coeds at the Sirkus itself on Edwards Field. The event is sponsored by the Big C Society, composed of the leading athletes of the university, and the main events will take place on

"Pinky" Austin is a popular California coed from Ross, Calif. She is a prominent senior and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Chi Delta Phi To Sponsor Contest

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society, will again this year sponsor its annual state-wide poetry contest for high scool students. winners will be awarded prizes at the State Forensic meet.

No other plans for this semester have yet been made, according to Cleone Stewart, president of the group, but a meeting is to be held soon to choose new sponsor to take the place left These students, upon completion of by Miss Eva Adams. their training under Stetson, will be

college of agriculture, spoke Monday evening at a banquet given by mem-bers of the Nevada Board of Trade at

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On the Hill It's Hello!

Planned by Sagens

Women will pay March 16!

Ticket sales for the annual Sagens Reverse, given each spring by the women's honorary service organization will begin next week.

According to Juanita Elcano, president of the group, plans for unusual Leap Year attractions are being fur-thered by the members of the committee in charge.

The affair will be held in the I. O.

O. F. hall on Sierra street and will be a sport dance. Members of the group will sell the bids before the dance and will also have them available at the

The reverse is one of the highlights of the spring season and is the only campus affair to be held this year at which the women will take care of the financial end of the evening.

Faculty Meets Coeds In Volleyball Contest

During the co-recreational sports period Sunday afternoon, faculty men played volleyball with campus women Co-recreational volleyball rules were

Among those who played are Professor Deming, Dr. Irwin, Professor Puffinbarger, Lois Rabe, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Mary Ferguson, Earlmond
Professor Eldon E. Wittwer of the Baker, Sarah and Marcel Bawden.

Miss Russell, director, stated that these co-recreational badminton and volleyball periods will continue to be held from 3 to 4:30 p. m. on Sundays until the gym is free at night, when they will be changed to evening

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valued at approximately \$100, including a scholarship of \$25, will be awarded the winning students. Members of the mechanical drafting contest committee are Melvin Tilley, chairman Ike Caraco and Hank Morehead.

Additional Displays

Charles Yetter, chairman of the gen-eral Engineers' Day committee and outside exhibit committees stated this week that additional displays will be sponsored by Carlisle's, local stationery sup-ply company, the Postal Telegraph Company and the State Highway De-

Additional exhibits to be featured by the mining, civil and military departments are as follows: The mining engineers will display a collection of high grade gold ore which was exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the Weld-O-Tron, a light weight gauge metal welding machine, and will feature assaying demonstrations.

Special Features
A special feature of the civil engineering department will be a cardboard model highway bridge that will

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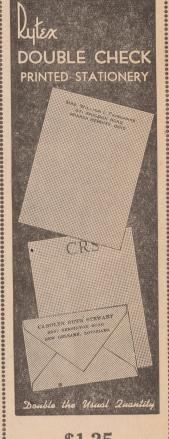
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