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Advertising Of Bids For New Nevada Opened By Officials Today Gymnasium

Regents Approve Plans; Contract To Be Let Mar. 1

Plans and specifications for the new Nevada gymnasium were approved and bids for the building were prepared and given to Reno newspapers yesterday as the board of regents took steps during yesterdays' meeting to bring about the first actual progressive step toward ultimate erection of the long- awaited

Bids for the building will be opened the morning of March 1, at a special meeting of the regents to be held in Morrill hall at 10 o'clock. It is expected that sums submitted to consideration will average greatly above the \$200,000 which the state legislature provided for the building in 1939. What action will be taken should it be found necessady to secure more funds for erection of the building has yet to be determined. Sev eral sources said that the probable step would be to request enlargement of the building appropriation from the legislators in Carson City

Capacity Much Larger

As another basketball season was underway in the old gymnasium, the regents revealed that seating capacity of the new structure for basketball concapacity of the old gymnasium is 800 which restriction has been set by the Reno fire department for safety pur-

the plans, will be a two story building, with a large basement. It will be finished in concrete slabbing, or with brick decision to be made at a later date If concrete is adopted for economy purposes, it is planned to finish the building with brick later when funds are

Big Basement

In the basement will be six large storage rooms, two class rooms, a ventilating and heating room, and a practic room for athletic events. Plans also provide for a corrective laboratory and a kitchen, for use in athletic and student activities.

The main floor will hold a large

basketball court measuring 120 feet by 85 feet. At one end will be two shuffle board courts. On either side, lengthof the court will be folding collapsible bleachers, split in the middle by aisles and stairs leading to the second floor. A spacious foyer will contain a trophy case and will lead into the gym-

Men On West

The men will occupy the west side of the office and athletic room portion and the women's athletic department the east. Included in the first floor plan are two offices for the coaching staff, a squad room, corrective laboratories, two offices for the physical edu-cation department head, and both men's and women's toilet facilities. Also provided is a dressing room for faculty men and visiting teams, with a shower room and a drying room.

be the showers and dressing rooms fo men and women students. Both will contain lockers and dressing facilities the women to have 24 showers, of th individual type, the men 14 in a gen eral shower room. Another feature of the first floor will be a physical exercise and dancing room for coeds. Completing the first floor plan will be a woman's class room and three class rooms for their physical education de-

Honorary Captain Election Postponed

Election of honorary captains for the ROTC battalion will take place one week from today. Ralston Hawkins

cadet major, said this morning.

The election, originally scheduled for today, was postponed until after the Winter Carnival.

Nominations for the company spon sor took place last Friday when 11 girls five of them freshmen, were named Those nominated for Company A were Katherine Little, Jacqueline Reid, and

the Turano twins, Rita and Emilie. In Company B, Jacqueline Reid Yvonne Rosasco, and Jane Dugan were nominated. Company C nominated Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Frances Arenaz and. Abbie West. The military band named Katherine Little, Juliana Dysart and Billie Jane Stinson as candidates

Art Group Plans Dinner

The Fine Arts group will hold a din-ner honoring new members at the Club

Aileen Mahoney has been named

chairman of the affair.

WPA Labor Puts Finishing Touches To Track Project

With the dumping of the last WPA truckload on the track late this morning, Jim Bailey's varsity and frosh trackmen were assured of one of the best running surfaces ever at the disposal of a Nevada squad, Bailey himself

"There are plenty of cinders," said Bailey; "in fact, they average about six inches deep all the way around."

Bailey also pointed out numerous other improvements which have recenty been compleetd by the WPA workers on this project. The full width of the crack can now be used in front of the raining quarters, several of the obtructing branches having been pruned, and two trees having been removed oodily and replanted at other spots on the edge of the bowl. In former years, only three lanes weer usabel in front of

A small curbing is also being constructed to keep all automobile traffic off the oval.

Complete drainage of the track under all conditions is also assured by new ditch and sump installations. Curves are now banked much more steeply and will thus be more satisfactory.

In order to obviate the hazard which 20 runners of by-gone years risked by having their dash end against the hillside at the west end of the bowl, the east end of the 220-straightaway has

been lengthened approximately 30 feet.

The cement gate stop in the center of the track has also been taken out and a 20 foot gate, which will not need lock block in the center of the straightaway, installed.

High jump and broad jump runways and pits have been enlarged and the filling resifted and cleaned; the high a new takeoff board has been sunk in the broad jump run

HYGIENE IS TOPIC OF AED MEETING

An open meeting to discuss problems of social hygiene will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Aggie building, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, nonorary medical fraternity, in observance of National Social Service Day.

A new film entitled "With These Weapons" will be shown, and Dr. B. H. Reno physician, Mrs. Young, nead of the state hygienic laboratory nere, and Mrs. Anthony Turano, state chairman of the Social Hygiene Asso-ciation, will address the meeting.

WPA Grants Here Total \$55,978.70 During Year 1940

A total of \$55,987.70 in WPA appro priations was spent in improvements on the University of Nevada campus during 1940, figures compiled by Gilbert Ross, state WPA administrator, showed this week

Largest single grant was that giver for landscaping and preparatory work in connection with the new engineering building and the proposed new gymnasium. When the location of the gymna ium was woved to the present Virginia street site, the money was transferred to building a rock wall around the eas campus.

Second largest appropriation was one of \$13,931.38 granted for general building and grounds improvements, and third largest was the \$11,129 given to convert the old gymnasium into an armory for use by the local ROTC corps

Other grants throughout the year included: Concreting of Orr ditch \$5,728.94; university farm, \$107.29; Aggie building repairs, \$1,043.15; basement Mackay School of Mines, \$2,457.93; target gallery, \$480.81; lighting facilities

Conversion of the gymnasium into an armory includes excavating the basement, laying new floors, rewiring the electrical system, cutting and installing necessary door and windows and building partitions.

The grant for lighting facilities included moving an electric furnace from the Mackay School of Mines to the mechanical engineering building. Wire cables and elecetric wiring were also re-placed, while new lighting fixtures were installed in several buildings.

A retaining wall has been built around the east end of the campus from the Lake street steps to the section known as Gorman's Short Line. The Orr ditch was lined, and the bridge over the ditch above the main entrance was widened to eliminate the bottleneck which had caused many traffic jams. Several bridges are being built over the ditch at various intervals.

Clark Field above Mackay Field was improved, and a pipe line laid beneath Some of the money is also being used to plant trees, shrubs, grass and

further landscape the grounds.

A large part of the allotment was included in the gymnasium and engineer-

Aggie 'Return-Farm' Petition

Stronger Work oom and a drying room. At the far end of the first floor will the showers and dressing rooms for the showers and dressing rooms.

fication and probation figures.

Because they failed in more than half f their work last semester, 48 students vere disqualified by the committee and not permitted to return to the univerber was 53.

loubtful students, in the opinion of

Only 79 such students, not passing n two-thirds of their university work, nerited probationary status this year in comparison with 91 a year ago, a net decline of 13 per cent in the number

Miss Hardman Elected Secretary To Regents

ents yesterday.

Miss Hardman recently succeeded Miss Carolyn Beckwith as secretary to the president, after Miss Beckwith retired after over 30 years of service. Miss Beckwith was formerly secretary of the

turn of the university farm made to the regents yesterday by the student committee in charge of the drive, has been placed in the hands of the legislature for consideration it was announced last night by Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board. Ross said he understood the proposal

has been placed before the lawmakers ion, it was indicated this week with at Carson. The regents' chairman stated that although the petition was read to them at yesterday's meeting, they had no authority to act upon the measure. He said that if the regents were asked by members of the legislature to comment upon the proposed legislation, they would do so, but that the matter was entirely up to the legislative group

It is expected that the measure be presented in the form of a bill withferred to committee for further study

be used in connection with the curricula of the college.

Pointing out that Nevada was the leges that does not provide the advantages of a university farm, Harold Jacobsen, student committee chairman in charge of the petition, said that many prospective aggie students had gone to other states to seek an educa-

In 1931 the University of Nevada lost the farm because, although it was supposed to be self-supporting, it was costing the state approximately \$5,000 a year for its upkeep.

Those on the committee who drew up o President Leon W. Hartman, was the petition were Leslie Stewart, Leonelected secretary of the board of reg- ard Anker, John Bazzini and Lee Hanson, together with Jacobsen

NOTICE

CONCLUDES LECTURES



Miss Mary Dingman, deliverer of the Fulton lectures here this year, completed her series of talks Wednesday night. Miss Dingman's lectures were fundamentally directed toward answering the question "Why

New World Order Discussed In Talks By Miss Dingman

Asserting her belief that there is no reason why citizens of this democracy cannot become as loyal to their gov ernmental principles as Fascist subjects completed her Fulton Foundation lec ture series here Wednesday night.

"The only thing that will keep democ racy alive is a fundamental faith in it. said Miss Dingman. "There is a lack here of the passionate devotion which the Germans have toward their state Miss Dingman's lectures were, in general, an answer to the question, "Why Did We Lose the Peace." Monday night, she pointed out the various political factors involved in the answer

to this, chief among which was the in

essant desire for pure power. In her second lecture Tuesday night the Fulton speaker examined the eco-nomic reasons for the loss of peace pointing out that dictators are merel those who capitalize on the discontent of the unemployed and unrecognized minority groups, and that this governown particular problems in this field.

"There is unequal distinction of economic wealth internally within countries, and externally between countries, nomic system is not something which is beyond the control of men, who made

The speaker also discussed the unfavorable attitude of Americans toward the consumers' cooperative movement, saying that cooperatives represent one of the "truest forms of democ racy.' 'and that people who say they are communistic "are lying."

A lively question session which assumed the proportions of an open discussion followed Tuesday's address

In her concluding lecture, Miss Dingnan discussed "The New World Order, saying that its coming is inevitable, but that its form may be any one of the following three: (1) a league of the countries of the world, formed for collective security; (2) a world of subject states ruled over by one "super state," (3) a federal world union.

Dismissing the first two forms, Mis-Dingman dwelled at length on the third, referring frequently to Clarence Streit's recent book, "Union Now," and explaining that a willingness on the part of each state of the federal world union to relinquish some of it own sov ereignty was essential to the success of

Miss Dingman left Reno immediately after her final lecture to speak next in Beaumont, Texas.

Mover And Tucker Handball Leaders

with four straight wins and no losses. They rang up wins over the Indepen-

Lambda Chi's Garamendi and Roush placed second with four wins and one loss, taking from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and a default from Sigma Phi Sigma. Phi Sigma Kappa, with Mayer and Giomi, still favored as a potential point winner, rolled over Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, taking third.

Skiers Flock Campus As Fifth **Annual Winter Carnival Begins**

Greek Men Rush Ski Decorations

A variety of decorations are promannual Winter Carnival this week-end. snowmen, ski jumps, and "dummy" skiers will grace the snow which the Greeks will haul from the mountains to their front yards.

The SAE's plan to build a large, wooden ski hut covering the entire front entrance of their house.

A comparison between European and American skiing at the present time will be the ATO theme. Their implied logan will be: "America skis for fun

Europe skis for war."

An imitation ski accident on the now covered ground between the trees of the Lambda Chi house will be por-trayed by a careless dummy skier. Six lessons on how to ski will be shown in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa

nouse in a large 11-foot blue and white book. A dummy skier will come from its pages in a demonstration lesson. night the setting will be illuminated by colored lights.

The university gates, reconstructed in large blocks of ice, will welcome outof-town visitors to the Sigma Nu house Sigma Phi Sigma will have a "skier' showing his skill in jumping off the large ski jump on the roof of the house with several snowmen on the ground a

Cubs Roll Up 49 Points But Lose

In one of the highest scoring game of the city league season to date, University of Nevada freshman reserves lost to the speedy First National Bank team, 45-58

The frosh took a first period lead but the bank team, led by the sharpshooting of Lemay and Smith, took the lead early in the second quarter and was never pressed, leading the rest of

squad of reserves in an effort to find points. a high-scorer and apparently found one in Floyd Edsalll, who rolled up 17 oints, although looking a bit ragged on

The frosh were led by Jensen, Graves Carlon, Edsall and Mentaberry. The Bank was paced by Lemay, high scorer of the game with 19 points, and Elcano, Smith, and Gordon Penney

Karl Wimpfheimer, captain and

mainstay of the USC squad, received a

broken leg while practicing for the meet

when his team stopped at Bishop yes-

terday afternoon while en route to

Reno. Officials of the UCLA team felt

their squad did not have sufficient

practice to enter the Nevada meet, and

according to last reports, the Uclans are

J. C.'s May Enter

Placer junior college, and Lasser

junior college were mentioned as pos-

sible entrants by McDonald, as they

had originally been placed on an alter-

nate list for entry. He had not heard

Conditions of the snow at the Galena

Creek ski course were so uncertain yes

Grass Lake Events

Grass Lake will be the scene of the

slalom, which will be held at 10 o'clock

Saturday morning. Competition in the

cross country will be run off at 2 p. m.

Jump, Down Mountain at Galena

to Galena Creek where the down moun-

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Saturday at Grass Lake.

meet.

from either squad at a late hour today,

now working out at Sun Valley.

Student Committee Represents Nevada In Essay Contest

Three Nevada students have been named by President L. W. Hartman to represent the university in a state college essay contest sponsored by William and Mary university in Virginia, it was announced this week.

They are Bryn Armstrong, Russell Taylor, and Francis Arenaz. Prof. C C. Smith was chosen as faculty ad-

The contestants will collaborate on the production of one essay which will Nevada entry.

The subject is "The Next Decade of American Foreign Policies." The purpose will be to determine the undergraduate opinion of future foreign pol-

The best essays from nine sections in the country will be published to show the opinion of college youth.

Nevada contestants have been placed in the ninth area, in competition with the state universities of California, Ore-

Reynolds Awarded \$400 Scholarship

student, has been awarded a \$400 be honored by a banquet at Hotel scholarship by the National Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, it was announced lic will be admitted.

Coming as a complete surprise to Reynolds, the telegram announcing the award was read at a meeting of the Crucible Club called especially for this ourpose yesterday.

Reynolds was recommended for the scholarship by the Nevada Section of the National Women's Auxiliary through Mrs. Roy Hardie, president of the club. Reynolds had a 1.64 average for his freshman year, and last semes-Coach Jim Bailey used his entire ter made an average of 3.28 grade

Present holder of a scholarship from the N. W. A. is Raymond Swingle, whose scholarship amounted to \$300 from the national group supplemented by a \$10 a month award by the local section. Reynolds' scholarship is payable at

the beginning of each semester during the next school year, beginning in August, 1941.

Nevada Sororities Entertain Visitors With Open Houses

Varied Program Offered For Three-Day Celebration

Four sororities swung wide their doors o visiting skiers as the fifth annual be entered in the competition as the Winter Carnival gathered momentum

this afternoon Collegians flocking from four major colleges and several junior colleges were introduced to the Nevada social whirl by the Gamma Phis, Pi Phis, Thetas and Tri Delts when they were the guests of honor at an afternoon of dancing and refreshments in the various sororities

Night Program

Tonight the skiers will meet in the ducation auditorium for a discussion of various phases of the meet, and for registration of the competitors, followng which they will be the guests of the student body at the basketball game between the barnstormers from the House of David and the Wolf Pack. An organized tour of Reno will be conducted for those who wish an insight on the night life of Reno.

Following a hard day of schussing down the slopes of Galena Creek and adjacent ski grounds, the skiers will Golden Saturday night at 6:30 to which the student body and the general pub-

Snow Ball

Immediately following the skiers panquet, the annual Snow Ball, with the crowning of the queen and the presentation of cups won in the competi-tion as the highlights of the evening's festivities will be presented in the Civic auditorium. The committee in charge under the direction of Betty Nash, Rose Arenaz and Harriet Morrison have an nounced that a special crowning ceremony has been prepared in which members of the various ski clubs of Reno will participate. The hall will be decorated in the traditional winter fashion, with the queen seated on the lap of a gigantic snow man.

New Wrinkle One of the newer wrinkles to be introduced during this carnival has been the date bureau in which Nevada coeds have registered for dates with the visiting skiers. "We have enough diffeern varieties of women to satisfy Solomon nimself," McDonald said, Ski Tourney Plans Undergo visiting snow men will be entrained in

royal style."

Joe McDonald, who has been in charge of two carnivals, has been as-Several Last-minute Changes sisted in preparations for the event by a committee composed of Bryn Armstrong, Betty Nash, Harriet Morrison Franklin Stewart, Bob Hartor, Sam Osgood, Paul Seaborn, and Henry Jones. Charles Matson is the director of the tournament events.

Cups For Carnival Winners Announced

Presentation of awards for the weekend's ski events, house decorations, and queen will be made Saturday and Sun. lay, Joe McDonald announced this

The trophies are donated by Reno

R. Herz and Bro., Paterson's, Sears Roebuck, and Fowler & Cusick are giving cups that will be awarded the winners of the team events.

Armanko's is donating the trophy for the winner of the novice race winner, and Ginsburg's award will go to the cutstanding individual competitor.

The meet's winning team will receive gold cup donated by Reno Printing Co. Winner of the women's slalom will be awarded a trophy given by the Waldorf Club.

Leon and Eddie's is offering a trophy for the best house decorations. The tall golden trophy that will go to the queen of the Winter Carnival is donated by Carlisle's.

Sawyer Named To Head Newly-Formed Swim Club

Addison Sawyer, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, has been elected president of the newly-organized university swimming

The organization is formed by students seeking senior life saving corps certificates, or instructorships in the

life saving corps.

Meetings are held at the Moana Hot

the independents. Sigma Nat, independents and Sigma Phi Sigma have yet the Nevada tournament, are favored to graduating class left the institution in to win a contest.

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Goes To Nevada Legislature

Students at the University of Nevada are meeting the challenge of increased he announcement of mid-year disqual-

Realizing that they must achieve good scholarship in their studies if they rish to remain at the university, more students are doing stronger work in heir studies, according to Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of the committee on registration and scholarship.

sity this semester. A year ago the num-The number placed on scholarship probation by the committee reflects ven better the increasing good work of

Miss Geraldine Hardman, secretary

Registration of campus automobiles will continue in ASUN President Ray Garamendi's office this

Signed by every student in the college of agriculture, the petition cited Leland Tucker survived the first week the need of the farm as a laboratory to of inter-fraternity handball doubles dents, Lambda Chi, Alpha Tau Omega only one of the 48 state agricultural col- and took a default from Sigma Phi

Andrews and W. Etchemendy scored tain will be run at 10 a. m. followed by two wins, and took one loss, beating the women's slalom at 11, the novice Andrews and W. Etchemendy scored Lincoln hall and the Independents. Lincoln hall, with O'Hagan and Underhill, won from Sigma Phi Sigma and Sigma Nu and lost to Alpha Tau Omega and tion include California, Stanford, Ne-Lambda Chi. Mayse and McDonald vada, Oregon, Oregon State, and posof Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a default sibly teams from Cal Tech, Cal Aggies from Sigma Phi Sigma and a win from and Placer and Lassen junior colleges. the Independents. Sigma Nu, Indepen-

Complete revision of plans for the Fifth Annual Ski Tournament were necessary when the teams of USC and UCLA withdrew from competition in the snow classic at a late hour last picht. Joe McDonald, director of the

Without doubt you, dear readers, have waited with baited breath for the unveiling of the great secret—the disclosing of the theme of the underclas dance which will be held in the Civic auditorium Feb. 15.

Well, here it is. Disclosure number 1 The theme of the dance will be St. Valentine's Day. Now you may wonder now come Valentine's Day comes on the 15th of February, so I'll tell you.

You see, when President Roosevel started setting the date of Thanksgiving Day up or back to suit the turke growers, he started something, so Mas trojanni (1) and Digino (too) decideo that they, being presidents, could change the date of the holiday to suit their own purposes, so Feb. 15 it is.

Not only that, this dance will be called the Heart Throb Hop for no apparent reason except that the heads of the terday that Charles Matson, tournament director, has made several changes in the original plans for the you? committees think it is a good name. Do

Fiftieth Anniversary Of First Graduating To Be Observed

Preliminary plans for the observanc of the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class of the University of Sunday morning the scene shifts back Nevada were announced today by President Leon W. Hartman.

According to Dr. Hartman, Frank H Norcross, judge of the federal district court, will deliver the Phi Kappa Phi According to latest reports, the teams that will definitely enter the competiaddress at graduation next spring; and the Reverend Augustine Jones of Palo versity in 1891, will deliver the bacca-

California defending champions of The University of Nevada's first

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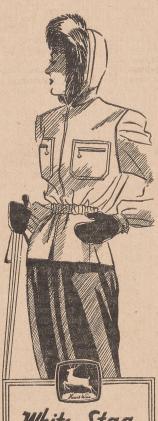
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Charlotte Mason, Nellie Isola Janice Bawden, Wilfred Rogers The Sagebrush advocates and asks for:

- 1. The erection of a Pittman memorial union building on the University of Nevada campus.
- The unification of the diverse elements of the Nevada campus.
- The improvement of conditions in the parking lots both behind and in front of the gym to eliminate the quagmires which every storm brings to both places. 4. The strict enforcement and observation of Blue
- Key parking control rules. The complete support of Nevada athletic teams by
- students.
- The immediate beginning of work on the new

IT'S TIME TO THINK

Hard on the heels of an announcement by the local draft boards that 200 Reno residents were sent their selective service questionnaires last week came the startling and undeniably ominous prediction by the same officials that within eight months, the local supply of man power between the ages of 21 and 35 would be exhausted.

Such cloudy pictures of the future have been painted by draft boards over the entire nation during the past few weeks. The situation is serious, with the long-awaited, long-predicted crisis apparently crowding closer to the nation by the minute. Yet as in most cases when granted a little time before the fireworks actually begin, no matter how short that period of time may be, America, particularly young America, resolutely, cheerfully, and obstinately refuses to face the problem. So long as Hitler's legions do not actually invade this hemisphere, we like to believe that there's really nothing very pressing to worry about.

A very small minority, however, has apparently seen the potential danger in the situation. Part of that minority has done no more than offer the possible reasons for the coming and inevitable shortage of men for the draft army of the United States. Either the last census was wrong in listing the number of American males between the ages of 21 and 35, local draft boards are too soft-hearted in granting exemptions, or the young manhood of this nation is more physically unfit than even the worst pessimist believed in pre-draft days.

Another part of that minority, by name, the army of the United States, has actually gone so far as to offer a suggestion as to the problem's solution—lower the minimum age limit from 21 to 18.

The plan has both its merits and its faults, a common characteristic of all plans.

Regardless of which way the balance tips as regards the drawbacks or merits of the army's proposal, it will only be when young America ceases its ostrich-like performance of covering its head in the protecting sand whenever it seems that the problem may be getting close to home that a satisfying solution will be attained.

A nation is built on the thoughts and beliefs of its people. It seems incredible that the 135,000,000 citizens of these United States cannot force themselves to think long enough to agree upon a plan which will guarantee the protection of this country in the time of its

THANKS, JOE

With skilers and fun-seekers from eight of the Pacific Coast's leading universities beginning to converge in steadily increasing numbers upon the local campus this afternoon, it's high time to pause a second and give the credit and thanks due to Joe McDonald and his committee for the second consecutive fine job they've done on Nevada's Winter Carnival.

was a hand in the first place for even taking the McDonald des head of the committee again, considering the headaches he ran into last year in handling the affair. It's hard to find a man who'll step back into a glory-less, tiresome job once he has been through the mill and knows that the easiest course open to him would be to refuse the appointment the second time it was offered him.

What goes wrong with the tournament, McDonald and his workers are bound to take the blame for. What is a success will be put down to luck or the helpful and sincere criticisms of the boys who sit in the front room and play bridge and casino 25 hours a day, and who, never having done anything themselves, are perfectly capable of telling everyone else what's wrong with what they're doing.

There's work a-plenty in handling this winter fiesta. It takes executive ability, far-sightedness, and plenty of grind to put it over. Give McDonald and his workers their due. They've worked for it.

NEW VENTURE

Prof. Bill Miller's latest venture into the realm of something new in the way of campus dramatics, play reading, bids fair to become the most successful presentation ever attempted by local thespians.

In taking a leaf from the notebook of Stanford and other Pacific Coast universities, for some time advocates of the new dramatic style, Miller has in all probability hit upon an arrangement whereby both his directing abilities and the talents of his actors can be best displayed.

Overacting, inadequate stage scenery, and the "dropping" of lines at critical moments, all inevitable aspects of any college dramatic production of the old type, should be effectively eliminated. With their lines before them on a table, the actors should be able to concentrate entirely upon interpreting the lines of the play, with no thought as to the effectiveness of the gestures of acting nor no worry about the lines which have to be remembered in the next scene.

At any rate, it should be well worth the while of every student to drop in at the education auditorium on the night of Feb. 14 and find out for himself.

We read that nearly 50 Kentuckians became governors of other states. The rest stayed at home and became colonels.

WITH SMOKY EVANS

origins; like the stories old California Joe told one winter, long before the days of gold. He was a lone traveler from the ground, whose clothes were skins, and whose learning was in miles of wilderness. And in from one of his winter treks, he told of the Indians in the snowbound country east of the Sacamento Valley wearing "thin boards strapped to their feet."

Exchange Editor

Proofreaders

Of all the sports of the year, of all he reasons for crowds and color and cheering, the Winter Carnival is unique. For not only does man challenge man, out also the primitive forces of earth. The Indians would say that the Spirits have the biggest say, for the formal white lines and posts and flat fields of ordinary sports, give way to treacherous pockets in the snow, boulders that hide till they throw a ski, trees that tand where the trail should be, and incharted white steeps

But not even seeing these things will give you the idea-until you've spent at least weeks in the high places, without seeing another human being, and living on what you carry or catch. And there, it doesn't come to you like a revelation. For you are carried unknowingly back through the ages of man's evolution until you are living and thinking in very primitive but important terms: You will eat supper if the fishing is good. The panbread will taste good only if you keep the rain out of the salt. Salt here is not anything you can buy; it is the stuff that man or beast must have to live at all. Salt is gold up here-and that change in your pocket is food for fishing weights-

You won't hear voices, unless you stay up there too long andtoo alone. But you will after a while be aware of a Something you never met in the cities, aid stations, and the skilers will watch and the books never did mention. It out for each other. Two of them won't can't be a personal God who is watching over you, else countless thousands Donner party, would have been answerd with something beside echoes. This around them. omething is the qufet, mortal challenge of the wilderness. It can be terrifying f you lose the sole off your boot, unless you carry awl and thread and use the skin from last week's ground hog. Nothing will be given you, but all can be taken, you life as easily as a scrap of cities is usless now. You are dealing wit ha ruthless competitor, who knows only its own rulels. You will play this game-whether it be skiing or fishingccording to the rules of the wilderness If you play by your own rules, you'll die

The Wilderness is not a good sport; it doesn't care how you play, whether or not you lose, or if you ever come back to play again. It has just two rules in the game of life. First, it will never lose, and you never really win. You just come out alive. The second rule is that of all life struggling together in its sprawling domain, only those live who earn the right to live. By contrast, the first criticism of civillzation is that it preserves the weak of mind and body, thereby diluting the strong. The results are vary there's no mediocrity in the Wilderness. All are fit-or else

- - HOOTS - -BY YEHUDI

emester since it's his last on the cam-

Did you see the sparkle in Carolyn's eye as she walked in the gym with Peter the other night?

Bud Neundorfer seems to have dropped out of Jeanette's life just lately . . . she was seen last with Royce Hardy one of Nevada's most eligible youn

Jac Shaw and Lela Iler have been hitting it off o. k. . . . at least the's wearing his football all of the time. Jackie Reid and Danny Potter, however are not speaking again for the seventeenth time this semester

Notice the Sigma Nu's are saving on electricity these days . . . The lights in the rooms which are visible from the Sagebrush windows have been turned off a lot of the

Pat Prescott and George Homer, Katy Little and Jerry Berry were among hose attending the SAE breakfast last Sunday morning. Also notice that Nick Evasovic and Lita Prunty are everywhere together.

What's happened to the Pierson Spann romance. Has it hit the dust along with a lot of others, or is it just

"Bit" Mayhew tells us she is to take Sammy Francovich's pin at long last. "Flamo" Fleming and Clarabeth Haley "found love" it seems. And what is this rumor about Dippy Dooner and Paul Gibbons romance?

Big Bill Bennett says he's off campus vomen for good. Swears up and down that those he's found elsewhere treat

Mebbe it's the fire engine and maybe it's somethin' else but for a first-semes-

So in this Snow Carnival, we see a festival of this most thrilling of struggles, Man against the rough Spirit of the lonely places. There'll be firstaid stations, and the skilers will watch go out alone-for if one breaks his ankle, the other may not be able to get both of them back to other men, before the Wilderness throws a freezing night The Carnival will be a play-act of Man's meeting the challenge of the Wilderness; the reason for his nobility over all other living things why he eats from plates and lives in houses instead of flopping around in the dismal muds as his ancestors of Whatever you learned in the to earn their right to come out alive-

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Did you hear that shattering of fem inine hearts when Sigma Nu's own Will Hear that Pieri is thinking of giving Branson broke a leg skiing and had to he town girls more of a chance this be interned in Washoe General hospita for the next ten days? Seems like a few of the fair maiadens had designs upon little Willie for certain dances

> Fritz the Ripper, the girl with the delicious line, says everything she says is really the truth and she's serious even if she tells all the boys the same thing.

Runner-up on good lines-Barbara Chapman, or haven't you heard? Has Chablo Mayes finally resorted to force, or what did happen to Jane

It seems if last week's dances were not quite up to par on the gossip deals o we suggest that there be more and better rowdy affairs in the future for he sake of yours truly

What happened to Zug and Butch over last week-end, or wos it just for the week-end?

It seems as if Bryn Armstrong has inally found hisself a blonde cutie. Heard a rumor that the freshmen vomen only go to the libe to look—just

hint boys.

Wish it was spring so we could get n on some good ole tram sitting—its really half your college life.

They say Foo Connelly has things so nuch her way that in her spare time

Flamo-Boy, I've got a perfect McCulloch-What happened, man

bite dog? Flamo-No, a hydrant sprinkled

Headline in Brush, Jan., 1937-U. N. May Have New Gymnasium." What's

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ter freshman, Bill Stead's doing alright that about history repeating?

Connely: Do you know what good Tinney: I'll'bite. What good is it?

A couple from the files worth repeat-

Little Miss Muffet Wanted to rough it In a cabin old and medieval; A rounder espied her And plied her with cider, And now she's the forest's prime

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Features

Society

Rules Governing Use Of Galena

Regulations governing the use of Waaneva lodge at Galena Creek were announced this week by Ruth Russell

Creek Lodge Told

WAA faculty advisor. The lodge, built with donations of the '32 WAA members, was recently re-

paired so that it might be used for

parties and shelter.

Following are the new regulations: It may not be used for weekend or overnight parties.

The lodge may only be used by official women's organizations of the University of Nevada. Any exception to this rule must be authorized by the department of physical education, the president of WAA, and the graduate

Any group desiring to use Waaneva lodge must make reservations at least four days in advance with the faculty advisor of WAA.

For all groups, except WAA groups accompanied by a member of the P. E. department, a deposit of \$5 must be in the graduate manager's office the day before the cabin is to be used. This deposit will be refunded if there is no damage done to the cabin. Expenses for repairs that exceed \$5 must be paid

by the group responsible.

The caretaker of the lodge will see that there is sufficient wood. If the group using the lodge expects to use WAA dishes or kettles, permission must be obtained from the WAA advisor.



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Social Activities Continue As Usual

Even though Ski Carnival preparations have occupied the thoughts of Nevada sorority and fraternity members, they still find time to carry on the usual social activity.

The SAE's started the week with a coed breakfast at the chapter house, in honor of Jim Hastings, their traveling secretary. 'Tis said that both actives and pledges were unusually spry at such an early hour of such an early day of

Later that day the Theta's took over the SAE house for dancing and supper

Wednesday night from 7 to 8 the Lambda Chi's turned social-minded and entertained the Manzanita hall girls at their house. Gene Mastroianni took charge of the cookies and punch, while the other members took charge of the

Beta Kappa fraternity is first on the list of the Theta socials for this semester. Mildred Brendel is chairman of the social which will be held next Wed-

nesday from 7 to 8. Gamma Phi's continued their trek from house to house Wednesday night when they were hailed by the ATO's for gave orders for the eevning.

March 1st Set **As Dance Date**

for the Military Ball, set for March William Casey, chairman of the ball said early this week.

The ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and is one of the largest social functions of the entire school year. It is a

formal affair. An honorary major, elected by members of the military society, will preside over the event assisted by the honorary captains who were elected by the cadet battalion this week.

National defense will be the theme of the military ball and many new innovations are being planned this year, Casey Miniature sabers, replicas of those worn by cadet officers, will, be presented to the honorary sponsor of the battalion and various companies as well as medals designating their

The honorary major will be chosen during the last week in February.

Mary had a little slam For everyone and so The leaves of her engagement obok Are always white as snow

Freshman boys' pet peeve: Freshman girls think that they are too good for the frosh boys.

WAA To Offer **Basketball Sessions**

Several women's athletic instructors by the local Women's Athletic Association to attend a basketball session to to held in Reno, Feb. 7 and 8.

During the conclave, women interested in officiating in basketball will have an opportunity to "work" a game under these instructors' supervision. This checking will be a part of the girls' training before their national official rating test.

Coeds interested in officiating are ander, Barbara Grimmer, Doris Evans, June Julian, Lois Rabe and Dorothy

Some of these girls left for Sacramento today to hear Dorothy Rakestraw, instructor in athletics at Grant Union high school, speak on the duties and responsibilities of a referee and umpire. They will also have an opportunity to see Miss Sherman of Chico State College, past chairman of the National Section of Women Athletics,

Prof. Post Heads **Music Conference**

Prof. Theodore H. Post has been appointed chairman of the western division of the music educators conference to be held in San Jose, April 6 to April Charles Beardsley, music director

of Elko, has been named co-chairman. The conference is given for the benefit of music teachers in the states of Nevada, California, Utah, and Arizona as a valuable experience in obtaining new material for school work.

One of the main features of the conference is the all-conference band, orchestra, and chorus, made up of representative boys and girls chosen from various schools in the conference and conducted by some outstanding director on the west coast.

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What has happened to that horde of madmen, the candid-camera fiends Not long ago you couldn't brush your teeth, kick your dog, or kiss you best of central California have been invited ping up from nowhere shouting, "Hold

> Cameras weer concealed in vest poc kets, binders, or behind the ear, so that such joyous opportunities as the flight's passing on a gusty day or someone's making a one-point landing on the ice

could be made a pictorial classic.

Now that this specie of warped mentality is offered honest-to-goodness cash for a snappy snapshot, it becomes as rare as Byzantine icons. Cameras Sarah Bawden, Marcelle Bawden, Lola are junked, lens are ground and fed to Frazer, Grace Amonette, Florence Alex-'Watch the birdie.'

Does no one want the prize, \$2.00 to the taker of the winnin' picture, that Wilcox magnaminously offers, that Pieri agrees to hand over in bona fide check form?

Has prosperity struggled around the

Does the vision of 20 beers tempt no camera-clicker?

Has no one considered the surge of joy that would come on seeing his own work palpitating on a page of the ARTEMISIA?

What will happen to "Pic" and "Life" and "Look," if this generation allows photography to die?

If this appeal should strike a resepon sive chord of some reader's heart, leave your print and negative at the ARTE-MISIA office.

Pierce Paintings Exhibited

exhibit of the works of Minerva Pierce next week in the library from 1 to 5

Still life flowers painted by the Reno artist while she was in the Hawaiian Islands last year is the theme of the exhibit

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Dancers Present Program Today

Members of the University Dancers presented a program this afternoon for the annual Girls' Athletic Association rally at Reno high school.

The program included "Alice Blue Military Tap, Danube Waves, Dal Sans, Scottish Sword Dance, Gnomes, and Ballet Blanche." Mary Higgins, accompanist for the group, played several

Programs to be presented by the dancers within the first weeks include a patriotic show for the Reno Rebekah lodge, Feb. 3, a group of Oriental numbers at the Shriners" formal Garden of Allah dance, and a beenfit show for the "40 and 8" for child welfare. The organization has also been invited to participate in a symposium at Mills

A large group of WAA dancers are rehearsing twice a week and these girls will be appearing with the University Dancers soon, Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education depart

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Tryees For Play

Miller Asks For

Prof. Wm. C. Miller, dramatics coach, today urged all interested students to try out for parts in the forthcoming mystery, "Return of the Vagabond, Monday, between 3:15 and 5 p. m.

George M. Cohan's play, scheduled for production March 4, 5 and 6, contains mystery, farce, burlesque, and comedy all at once, Miller said.

Four female and 15 male parts make up the cast, consisting of many character parts as well as straight roles With such a large male cast, men will be in demand

"Return of the Vagabond" is a sequel to "The Tavern," which was produced here in 1934.

Love is the only game that isn't postponed on account of darkness.

German Club Meeting

The duetsche Verein, German club met last night in the office of Dr. B the remainder of the semester.

President James Forsythe presided over the meeting.

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House Of David Quintet To Meet Pack

Charles Schuchardt has been lead to believe. The rangy, usually

much-publicized club has been unheard of since the game contracts

Nevada chances were bolstered somewhat this week with the appearance of Geno Quilici, powerful guard from last year's frosh five, and Bob Broberg, transfer from*

possible contender for a forward berth. Not snow or sleet or cold or heat

Nevada starters will probably be Can ever quite prevail,

were signed late last semester.

a portion of the game, with Broberg a

O'Shaughnessy, Vaughn, Miller, Harris

and Lemich. Schuchardt is relying on

Harris and O'Shaughnessy, principal scorers for the Pack to date, to offset

the advantages of height and experience of the Davids.

"We aren't very worried at not having

heard from the House of David team," Coach Schuchardt stated. "They are

constantly on the road, and carry no publicity agent to my knowledge, so the

mystery of their whereabouts is hardly

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BY GEORGE ROSS

There's a deal of worrying going of in regards an interpretation of eligik ity for intra-fraternty sports. It seem that lettermen transfers from junio colleges are the only men on the campu not allowed to play on Greek basebal teams. A blanket rule stating that lettermen in all major and minor sport are not eligible for intrafrat play i clear enough insofar as it pertains t basketball and track, but with no base ball letters being awarded on the Ne vada scene, it does seem an unfair dis crimination to keep the small handfu of jaysee swatters benched, especially when semi-pro players abound on mos

Wolf Prints .

A Honolulu paper has it that U. of Hawaii's tentative football schedule for '41 includes the Wolf Pack for a Dec. 20 date. Nevada authorities have not yet confirmed the report, stating that no contract has been signed.
... Wolf Prints

Also in embryonic stage is the tale that the Rocky Mountain Conference is planning a minor shakeup which would put Nevada in as a member of the body. The divorce from Mr. Pacific (Big Time) Coast might tug at the hearstrings of avowed "this is Nevada's year" rooters, but a better brand o competition, year in-year out, should result from such an alliance.

Coach Bailey, proud of his new track, is scouting around for a few standout men to grace it. Look for a mino boom in track stock, probably from California jaycee squads

Wolf Prints Skiers to watch in week-end com-petition seems to be Bobbie Blatt, Stanford ace, although California



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BEARD THE DAVIDS TONIGHT, PACK

Block N's Stag Night Set For April 3; Complete Card Of Fights Is Promised

Plan To Sponsor Bouts For Benefit Of Athletic Fund Is Abandoned; Matches Now Scheduled For Campus Show

Stag Night, a full card of boxing sponsored each spring for Nevada's men by Block N, will be staged April 3, it was announced today by John Lemich, president.

A plan by the football scholarship committee of the alumni to sponsor a fight card here for the benefit of the athletic scholarship fund was abandoned this week after it

Frosh Split Series

team, playing before home rooters for

first time this year, turned in their best performance of the season Friday

night, but showed a complete reversal

of form Saturday to gain only a split

in their week-end series against the

ored at will, and paced by the sharp-

the all-around floor play of towering

ed the Jaycees a stinging 51-35 defeat

Leading the Lassenites was clever Tommy Evans, pint-sized Camel for-

ward, who was a one-man show in him-

self, as he rang up the total of 14 points

to take high point honors for the eve-

ning. Howard Chamlee and Bob Tows-

ley also played an excellent brand of

Saturday night, the frosh weer out-

fought from the opening whistle, but a late rally almost overtook the fast-

traveling visitors. Susanville led from

the start and won, 30-27. The game

was slower than the preecding one, with

defense stressed more than the high of-

Again it was Johnny Evans taking

high point honors, pouring in 13 points,

ably led by the excellent play of Cham-

Leading the yearling attack were Castellani, Hardy, and Seewald, with

Castellani pouring in eight points to

Four wrestlers and Coach Larry Crew

left this morning for Susanville, Cal., where they will open the varsity season

against Lassen junior college tonight.

Those who survived mid-week elimi-

nations to make the trip are Bill Lattin, 145-pound class; Herb Reynolds, 155;

Mario Recanzone and Cliff Young, 170-

Bob Robinett, varsity football captain

of the 1940 team, is the latest recruit to

the varsity grapplers. He will compete

in the heavyweight class.

Next week-end the "g'runt and

groaners will travel to Davis, Cal., to

neet the Cal. Aggles in a dual meet

fensive play of the first contest.

Matmen Open 1941

Season At Lassen

ball for Lassen,

Lassen junior college Camels.

was found it woold be impossible to go through with the proposal. As a result, several of the matches for the benefit have now been transferred to the tentative program of Stag which had been tentatively arranged Night. With many more boxers, and a number of them football players and experienced ringmen, it is anticipated

that the April 3 program will be longest and the best in the history of Stag A match between Harmon Forte and

Marion Motley, which had been arranged to top the benefit program, is now being sought for Stag Night. bout between Al Wisniewski and Wes Goodner is also tentatively scheduled. The fight will be a rematch, as the two fought to a close decision last year vith Wisniewski taking the nod.

Other matches tentatively arranged nclude Mark Stewart vs. Brad Johns Angelo Barsanti vs. Aldon Stewart; George Rainone vs. Bud Neundorfer;

Drin "Zug" Bennet vs. Tommy Kot. Bill Bennett, John Hattala, Joe Mez-Paul Yparraguire, Jim Borge, Joe Williams, Charles and Oliver Henrikson, Vernon Wilson, Warren Botkin and Bill Andrews are being sought for bouts, Lemich said, with many others yet to be matched.

is salted to cop the team title. Not too far behind is Nevada's competent entry list, only slfghtly weighted down by the nuggets of local backers, who are few and far from Kopeks are being hoarded for after-sundown activities. 'tis

Wolf Prints .

Off the record: Nevada's footbal chedule for '41 will stack up as one of the best in recent years—attempts are eing made to pit Marion Motley and Harmon Forte for the wind-up bout or the scholarship committee's comin card. Both boys have had good billing in amateur bouts-when asked if he would put on the gloves with Coach Schuchardt, as a feature bout, Coach Aiken stated he'd have to have more competition than his assistant could supply. Sounds like a gauntlet needing taking up, Shuey.—Bill Nash, the "old grad," fills a needed spot on his sports program hitting the waves lately. - Coach Aiken is fed up on footballer. from Southern California, jaycees or otherwise. He plans a middle western rubberneck tour soon.

Sing a song of sixpense, A pocket full of rye.

Damn! Another broken bottle

S. A. E. Lengthens Lead in Kinnear Race OSGOOD, B. K. STAR, BREAKS FOOT Beta Kappa Snowmen Cop Greek Tourney

SAE has amassed 220 points throughout the fall and spring semesters, gathering points in volleyball, handball behind SAE. singles, horseshoes, tennis, and in the annual Homecoming cross-country

Close behind the SAE is Beta Kappa, which sprang suddenly into the race last week-end by copping first place and 60 points in the Greek ski fest. Beta Kappa has a total of 188.3 markers.

Strung out behind the leaders are Lambda Chi Alpha with 158.7; ATO, 149.5; Sigma Nu, 75; Lincoln Hall Asso ciation, 72; Sigma Phi Sigma, 23.3; Phi Sigma Kappa, 10, and the Independents far behind with 3.5 points. cold." Nevada freshman basaketball

Handball doubles, track, and baseball are yet to be run off, and, with 100 points for track and baseball, the win ner is far from decided. Track practice will start about the first of March, and baseball about the 15th of that

In the opening game, the yearlings Underdog Freshmen shooting of Melarkey and Hardy and **Meet Sacramento** Pete Castellani and Fred Forson, hand-

If pre-game dope means anything in the game of basketball, the Sacramento junior college cagers should win hands down from the Nevada frosh in the games to be played as preliminaries to the House of David-Nevada varsity tilts Friday and Saturday nights in the local

record of 14 wins out of 16 games for the current season. Their only losses to date were handed them by the Stanford frosh and the Modesto Pirates. The loss to the Pirates came in the finals of the annual Modesto "Round-Robin" junior college championships, in which tournament the Capital City hoonsters won their way into the play-offs by defeating the powerful Los Angeles City College aggregation. In conference game the Cardinal and Gold quintet has chalked up four straight wins.

In the 16 games played Sacramento has rung up approximately 780 points to average nearly 50 points per game. For the freshmen, Coach Bailey has named Seewald and Hattala at for-Castellani at center, and For-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week | Beta Kappa, dark horse of the intra strengthened its hold on the revolving mural ski meet, surprised the powerful Kinnear trophy after taking second Sigma Nu and SAE contingents to walk place in the annual intramural ski meet. off with the annual event last weekend. Sigma Nu was pre-meet favorite,

> Gerald Wetzel, Gerald McCormack. Sam Osgood, and Charles Hendrickson Placer junior college. Schuchardt explaced first in every event to take a pects to use Quilici at a guard spot for total of 300 meet points. They also garnered 60 points toward the Kinnear

The Beta Kappa team was a smooth-

Gaels Take Double Win From Wolves

Taking both games of a two-game series from the Nevada hoopsters, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's last weekend got sweet revenge for the defeats handed them by the Wolf Pack a year St. Mary's took the first game 53-38 and the second 54-46.

Bob O'Shaughnessy, speedy Nevada forward, staged a one-man scoring spree in the second contest to ring up 20 points before being removed from the game for too many fouls. Even with the pace set by O'Shaughnessy, the Pack could not cope with the high scoring squad that Coach "Dutch" Conlan of St. Mary's has built up.

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Beta Kappa's team, composed of

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working, well-balanced squad and produced no individual star. One of its members, Sam Osgood, received a broken bone in his left foot in a spill while running the slalom

The lack of consistent scoring punch again cost the Pack victory. The floor play of the Gaels was not superior to the Nevadans, but the boys from Moraga Valley held a decided advantage in

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Application Open For Scholarships

Privilege to apply for certain scholar-ships has been granted for the first time to university students, Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of scholarships and prizes committee, announced this week

Faculty members will still make recommendations, but needy students will have a chance at the scholarships without their names being suggested.

Nine scholarships now open to appli cants are the Ella S. Stubbs memorial scholarship, the Rose Sigler Mathews scholarship, the Carrie Brooks Layman scholarship, the Maj. Max C. Flieschmann scholarship, the Women's Christian Temperance Union scholarship, the Rotary Club of Reno scholarship, Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship, and the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows scholarship.

Rekquirements are found on pages 73 to 91 of the university catalog.

The Nevada Rebekah assembly tions for scholarship, which is new and is not planned. listed in the catalog, will also be offered.

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Four Students Are Injured At Galena

Four university students were among the skiing casualties last weekend

Willard Branson, transfer from Salinas junior college, broke his leg on the fire trail back of Galena Creek. He was brought to the Galena Creek first aid station on a toboggan, and was taken by ambulance to the Washoe General hospital for treatment.

Sam Osgood, member of the winning Beta Kappa team in the inter-Greek meet, suffered a broken bone in his left foot and will be on crutches for six able in halves on Sept. 15 and Jan 15.

Stan Reese, Lambda Chi Alpha oledge, also received a broken leg Sunday while competing in the intra-mural ournament.

Bud Owens, engineering student, was attend classes this week with the aid of crutches

Precautions are being made to prevent casualties during the Winter Car-nival this weekend. Special preparations for those injured are being

Ski Tournament

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repeat this year and will field a versatile team built around Art McMurry, veteran jumper. Other Bear perform ers will be Stuart Doyle, Bill Hatch and Roger Hildebrand.

Oregon will field a fairly rounded team led by Hank Evans, who has starred in the jumps in intercollegiate ompetition. Completing the Oregon roster will be Tom Terry, Wallace Clark Verlin Wolfe and Chan Smith. Every nember of the Oregon contingent has been entered in all four events, the

Nevada Team Inexperienced

Defending the laurels that Nevada has won in former meets will be a comparatively green team. Led by Adler (Toby) Larsen and Duane Ramsey, the only two men on the squad with varsity experience, the team composed of Bill Nelson, Bernard Smith, Gerald Wetzel, and Gerald McCormack will attempt to stave off the threat of the invading snowmen. In the first two meets held here, the Wolfmen walked off with all honors and last year ended up in the runner-up spot behind the strong California team.

A definite threat to the Bear supremacy in the meet will be the outfit from Stanford. Led by Bobby Blatt, who has won many honors in recent coast meets, the Cardinals should place high in the competition. Blatt is considered as a virtual "cinch" for individual honors in the downhill and the slalom

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Brown Announces New Scholarships

awarded by the Nevada Rebekah assembly, beginning this year, Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the committee of scholarships and pribes, announced this

Winners will be a man and a woman student chosen by three trustees, the secretary, and the treasurer of the assembly. The scholarship will be pay-To qualify for the scholarship, appli-

cants must have either sophomore or junior standing, must be attending the university when the award is presented, must have good scholarship standing must participate in a reasonable painfully injured when he gashed his amount of extra-curricular activity, and leg with his ski pole. He was able to must need financial aid to continue their work in the university. In addition, their parents must be members in good standing in the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Further details about the scholarship ean be obtained from Dr. Brown

Amonette Initiated Into Cap and Scroll

Grace Amonette, senior student at the University of Nevada, was initiated into Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, Wednesday evening, at Manzanita hall. Miss Amonette was elected to membership because of her high cholastic standing and leadership in campus activities. Among her activities are women's riflery and presidency

of Manzanita Hall Association Following the initiation ceremony, Miss Amonette was the guest of honor at a dinner at Bits of Sweden.

Members attending the dinner were Mary Kornmayer, Eleanor Golds-worthy, Kay Devlin, Margaret Hermancross-country, down hill, slalom, and jumps.

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Mechanicals

An invitation to attend the annual Southwesteren Conference of the ASME at the California Institute of Technology was recently extended to the university mechanical engineers, Bill Mitchell, mechanical president, an-

A regular meeting of the mechanicals was held last evening and plans

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for student representation at the conference were discussed. It is expected that a large Nevada delegation will be present at the Pasadena conference this year. The conference will be held the first week in April.

Committees for Engineer's Day were appointed at the meeting and plans for the erection of a fountain on the quad were discussed.

The next meeting of the ASME will be held Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:15 p. m. in room 201 in the mechanical engineering building. A motion picture, "Science vs. Magic." sponsored by General Electric, will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Electricals

Individual projects for Engineer's Day will have to be completed by Feb. 28, Bill Potter, president of the electrical engineers, stated this week

Plans for electrical participation in the annual occasion were discussed at an electrical meeting held last night. Additional projects were assigned to

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several electricals and John Knemeyer as named chairman of the electrical engineer Engineer's Day exhibit com-

future.

In stressing the need for cooperation for Engineer's Day. Potter urges all electrical engineers to attend meetings to be held by the group in the near In stressing the need for cooperation

Following a brief business and organ-ization meeting last night the university civil engineers held a "smoker," and moving pictures were presented by Walter Herz, representative of the Sierra Pacific Power Company.

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