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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942

their dances tonight.

been invited.

Miller

tendant

Frances Hawkins in charge.

R. Grill will chaperone.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs.

according to Jane Moyer, chairman.

Jeanette Taylor,

Married Tuesday

California after being quietly married

at St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral Tues

day morning. The Rev. Luigi Roteglia

Miss Merle Young was her only at-

Mrs. Cloud was the guest of honor

miscellaneous shower held at the

Saturday Mrs. Cloud was the recipi

nt of many gifts at a linen shower

opened her gifts during the luncheor

Mrs. H. R. Cooke, Mrs. Frank Keith and Miss Mary Jane McSorley were

Sergeant Cloud

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Preparations For Winter Dr. Loring Williams Plays Title Role Show Almost Complete In 'Charley's Aunt' Leading Pacific Coast Universities Intend to Send Teams

With only one week left, preparations for Nevada's sixth annual Winter Carnival are practically complete, Sam Francovich, chairman, said today. Leading Pacific coast universities have notified Francovich that they will

attend. Expected to bring some of the best skiers on the coast, Stanford, California, UCLA and Oregon State have already made definite arrangements to compete in the two-day meet, while

Utah, which has no organized ski team, may yet enter a team. Placer JC will be unable to attend, as was previously announced, because of a junior college conference meet on the same weekend Entry Lists

Entry lists have already been received from UCLA and Stanford. Headed by Captain Jack Ditz, the Stanford squad includes Herb Obexter, PCISU cross country title holder; Bob Blatt, PCISU downhill and slalom champ; Bob Elliot Art Sweetser, Rex Rathburn, Don Du Pertuis and Peter Hamburger. The UCLA five-man team consists of Bud Halley, captain; Emory Sitts, Bud Fos-ter, Paul Sims and Peter Castelnuova

Nevada Team Nevada's skiers are working out under the direction of Coach Jim Scrugham. While no team has yet been named by the Nevada coach, he is counting on Jerry Wetzel, Bill Bechdolt, Gaylord Nelson, Ashley Van Slyck, Barnes Ber ry and Bernard Smith to maintain the Wolves' reputation as one of the leading ski squads in the United States.

The skiers will have their first chance to acquaint themselves with the Nevada terrain when ski team practices will be held at the Grass Lake hill Frida afternoon. Following the team prac tices, participants, guests and specta-tors are invited to the open house a 7 pm. Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Ph Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi are the sororities sponsoring thi social affair, while Lincoln hall will hold open house from 10 to 12 the same evening

Competition Begins

Competition will begin at 10 am Sat-urday when the downhill race at Ga-lena Creek will start. Following the down mountain race, jumping will be held at 2 pm on the Galena Creek jump

Saturday evening the skiers' banquet will be held at 6:30 at the Hotel El Cortez, tournament headquarters. The banquet is open to the public, and will feature short talks and entertainment. At 9:30 the Winter Carnival ball in the State building will feature the crowning of the queen. The queen is chosen from women from the visiting colleges and is picked both for her ability as a skier and attractiveness. Cups will be presented to the winners of the events held Saturday and to the sorority having the best open house. Sunday morning the cross country will be run at 10 am, starting and finishing at the Mount Rose Bowl.

Climaxing the two-day competition, the slalom race at the Mount Rose Bowl will start at 2 pm

Awards Given Presentation of awards will be made at 4 pm to the winners of Sunday's skiing events and to the combined team champions. The combined team champion cup will this year be awarded as a revolving trophy and the first team getting its name on the cup three times The Bank club, Club Fortune, Waldorf, Ginsburg Jewelers, Herz Jewelers, Sportsman's and Armanko's are contributing trophies for the affair. Assisting Francovich on the commit tee are Jack Pierce, Paul Gibbons, Jim October. Kehoe, Bud Tholl, Alice Savage, Ruth Mary Noble, Betty Nash and Art

DuPratt Names Ball Committees

Plans for the annual military ball, to be held February 28, are progressing according to schedule, Jim DuPratt, captain of Scabbard and Blade, said this week. Ed Mulcahy, SAE, has been appointed chairman of the affair, with George Basta in charge of pro-

Walter Bedel handling grams, decorations, Victor Cipolla in charge of ceremonies, and John Uhalde in charge of the tea given for the candidates for honorary major.

Nominations for honorary membership in the society will be open for one week, with elections taking place a week before the ball. The honorary major and captains

will be chosen at a later date. The ball will be held in the State building.

Football Schedule For Coming Year Nears Completion

St. Mary's Arizona State and Humboldt Are Added; New Mexico for Homecoming

With September 27 the only unfilled late, Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell released the tentative 1942 football schedule this week. McDonnell plans to bring either San Jose State or Cal Poly here on September 27 for the opening game of the Pack's '42 season. Las vear Nevada defeated both teams.

The Pack's second game is with Sar Francisco University in Kezar stadium on October 4. Nevada lost, 7 to 3, to the Dons in last year's encounter. Meeting St. Mary's for the first time in eight years, the Nevadans will play

the Moragans October 11 in the Oak-land baseball park in Emeryville. Nevada's last encounter with the California school was in 1934 when they turned back a formidable Gael eleven) to 7, in one of the biggest upsets that year.

The Arizona State Bulldogs travel to Reno October 17 for the third game on the Pack's schedule, while Reno football fans will have another chance the following week, October 24, to see the second of five home games when Humboldt plays on Mackay field.

For the annual Homecoming game, the University of New Mexico will be the guests in this year's fray on October 31. In last year's contest with the Lobos, the border conference eleven

Hilarious Farcial Comedy Is Scheduled for Production March 10, 11 and 12

With Dr. Loring Williams in the lead role, casting for the all-faculty play, "Charley's Aunt," to be presented on March 10, 11 and 12, is virtually com-

pleted, it was announced yesterday by William C. Miller, director. Dr. Williams will play the part of Lord Fancourt Babberley, a college boy who impersonates the aunt of Charles **Chapter Dances** Wykeham, portrayed by Charles Dun-can, when the real aunt, Donna Lucia

D'Alvadorez, fails to put in an appear-ance to act as chaperone at a house party. Sasha, a scout at St. Olde's college, Oxford will be portrayed by Dr Anatole Mazour. Jack Chesney, a colege chum of Wykeham, will be played by Charles Butterworth; Kitty Verdun, a guest at the party, will be played by Mrs. Dwight Billings, and Amy Spet-

tigue, another guest, will be portrayed by Mrs. Charles Duncan. Jack's father, Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, Bart, late of the Indian serv-ice will be acted by Dr. Ralph Irwin; Ela Delahay, by Mrs. E. M. Beesley Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, by Mrs. J. T Ryan, and Maud, a parlormaid, by Mrs Robert Stewart. Yet to be cast are the roles of a farmer, and Stephen Spet-

igue, a solicitor at Oxford. The story of the play revolves around the predicament two college boys ge themselves into when they invite the girls of their dreams to their rooms at Oxford college to meet an aunt from Brazil, not anticipating a telegram which arrives, delaying the visit of the aunt for several days. The girls accept the invitation and, determined to de-

clare their love, the desperate boys force another undergraduate into a olack satin skirt, a lace fichu, a pair of mitts, and old-fashioned cap and wig. He becomes "Charley's Aunt," and

Charley's Aunt becomes the object of the greatest solicitude and affection on the part of the young ladies. One of performed the ceremony. the boys' father makes love to her and so does an Oxford solicitor. When the real aunt arrives, she poses as a Mrs. Smith, and complications ensue

Mrs. Cloud is the daughter of Mrs. John G. Taylor and the late John G. Written by Brandon Thomas, "Char-Taylor, livestock man of Lovelock. Ser ey's Aunt" was first presented at the geant Cloud is also from a California Royalty theater in London in 1892, family who now resides in Lovelock. and was later transferred to the Globe theater. The play enjoyed a run of four at various pre-nuptial parties including years in the English capitol.

The play was modernized in 1933, was a smash hit in its revival on Broadway, Theta house with Merle Young, Audrey Sellman and Alice and Dorothy Savage and was later made into a motion picacting as hostesses ture with Jack Benny cast in the title held at the Club Fortune. The bride

The Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic fraternity, will act as the properties staff for the production, and James Kehoe will be the stage manager. Ushering will be done by members of

The librarian has requested that good

literature of all kinds be given to the

university library for distribution among

army, naval and marine bases. Histories

the faculty. Advance ticket sales will be handled on the campus by member **Campus to Install** of the ASUN senate, and downtown by such service organizatins as Blue Key 'War Time' Monday Sagens and Sagers. Tickets will be plac-ed on sale February 23. Price of ad-

Nevada's campus will be operating on mission will be 75 cents for adults, 50 President Roosevelt's "war time" hours cents for students. Reno high and university students will be given the stubefore the official time for setting dent rate upon presentation of student clocks one hour ahead begins next Mon

Engineer Day Plans Progress; Aggie Club **Chairmen Are Selected**

Five Students Score Perfect Averages

To Lead Honor Roll For Fall Semester

Plans for Engineers' Day progressed a step further this week when the newest sponsoring affiliate, the agricultural section, announced organization of its

Palmer and Don Questa.

Other committee appointments include Bill Helphinstine, Pete Finn, Steve James, George Westergard and Prematurely celebrating St. Valenine's Day, Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Crosten Stead, exhibits. Joe Giomi, Noel Willis and Bill Eccles, contests; Phi Beta will carry out the theme in George Frey, Hugo Smith, Henry Stew-Pi Phi will hold their dance at the art and Don Chapman, dance; Les Op-pio, Curt Baker and Joe Giomi, sounouse in honor of new initiates, with

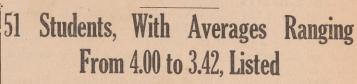
Andrea Anderson and Catherine Cazier drove to Oxnard last Thursday returning to Reno Sunday evening. Miss Anderson visited Blake Spears, former university student, who is an army avia-Jeanette Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta tion cadet, and Miss Cazier went on senior, and Staff Sergeant Grant F. Cloud, former university student, are to Santa Paula to spend the weekend with relatives. now on their honeymoon in Southern

DEBATE SCHEDULE

Rotary, Trevelli

Prizes Are Given

Senior Students



Five students tied for top scholastic honors with perfect grade averages, ording to the fall honor roll released today by Dr. Leon W. Hartman. Seniors, Frances Arenaz, Elizabeth Butterworth, Kenneth Mann, Wilfred Wylie and Clifton Young vied for top listing on individual averages with 4.00, highest grade possible to attain at Nevada. The 51 students representing the

	approval committee of Los Honson Ant		scholastically highest five p	er cei	nt of
	general committee of Lee Hansen, Art Palmer and Don Questa.		the student body are listed a		
	Other committee appointments in-	Changes in Staff	Col-		No.
1	clude Bill Helphinstine, Pete Finn,	vitalizes in stall	Name lege	Avg.	Hrs.
1	Steve James, George Westergard and		Clifton YoungA&S		19
-	Crosten Stead, exhibits. Joe Giomi,	Mada a Candad	Kenneth MannA&S	4.00	18
-	Noel Willis and Bill Eccles, contests;	Made as Sandorf	Frances Arenaz A&S	4.00	16
	George Frey, Hugo Smith, Henry Stew-		Wilfred Wylie A&S	4.00	16
	art and Don Chapman, dance; Les Op-	D.C.D.	Elizabeth Mason		
1	pio, Curt Baker and Joe Giomi, sou-	Reports for Duty	ButterworthA&S	4.00	15
	venirs; Fred Batchelder and Don Ques-	inclains in puts	Mary HigginsA&S		15
	ta, banquet; Leonard Anker and George		Mary Jane McSorleyA&S		15
-	Frey, correspondence; Curt Baker, pub-		Harriet MorrisonA&S		18
1	licity.	Vacancies in several electrical engi-	Warren Ferguson A&S		16
1	Lee Streshley, Verl Hendricks, John	neering classes were left last week when	Faith GianellaA&S		16
•]	Gamble, Bob Collins, Mert Domonoske	Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, assistant pro-	Beulah LeonardA&S		16
	and Jack Stratton are serving as a con-	fessor of electrical engineering, was	Agnes Schroder A&S		16
	tact committee for the aggies. Their	called to active service in the United	Kenneth EatherA&S		161/2
-	work will be to act as a connecting link	States navy.	Italo GavazziA&S		16
•	between aggies and engineers, insuring	Merle Atcheson, '28, graduate of the	Janet McClellanAgric.		151/2
,	mutual cooperation and harmony be-	school of electrical engineering and at	William Van TasselEng.		17
	tween the groups staging the affair.	present employed by the Sierra Pacific	Helen DelichA&S		16
		Power company in Reno, is teaching	Peter Echeverria A&S	3.69	16.
		the course in electrical design.	Mrs. Alice		
1	Students Visit in	Dr. Everett Harris is taking over the	Addenbrooke Agric.		18
-		course in alternating current circuits	James Borge Agric.		16½
	Southern California	and the junior electrical engineering lab.	LeRoy TalcottAgric.		15 1/2
1	Southern outerornea		Edwin MonsantoEng.		19
		Dr. S. B. Batdorf and Dr. Sigmund	Teddyanna Pease A&S		16
	Andrea Anderson and Catherine Ca-	Leifson of the physics department are	Lois WeldenA&S		151/2
	zier drove to Oxnard last Thursday,	working jointly on the communications engineering course.	Viva LeonardAgric.		17
	returning to Reno Sunday evening. Miss		George SmithA&S		15½
	Anderson visited Blake Spears, former	Dean Palmer is taking over the sopho- more laboratory course in electrical en-	Rose ArenazA&S		16
	university student, who is an army avia-	gineering.	Mona Eileen Buck A&S		16
	tion cadet, and Miss Cazier went on	Professor Sandorf's courses in CAA	Donald Cooney Agric.		171/2
	to Santa Paula to spend the weekend	are being given by Maurice Beasley, in-	Franklin Knemeyer Eng.		18
	with relatives.	structor in the mathematics depart-	James DevlinEng.		17
	A State of the second stat	ment, and Prof. Robert Oliver of	Fredrick WoodA&S		16
	DEBATE SCHEDULE	mechanical engineering. Also aiding in	Helen MortonA&S		15 16½
		the instruction of these CAA courses	Robert CrowellA&S Fred HumphreyEng.		20
	A complete schedule of events for	are Verne Mueller from the Ted Mor-			16
A.K.	varsity debaters is being prepared and	rill Sky Ranch, and Charles Barnes,	Waldemar Mayer Eng. Dorothy Snider Mapes. A&S		16
-	will be released next week, it was an-	downtown businessman and graduate of	Dolores Saval		16
	nounced by Dr. R. S. Griffin, varsity	the CPT course offered at the uni-	Ernest WilsonEng.		171/2
	debate coach.	versity.	Richard BookerEng.		151/2
			Norman WarrenA&S		151/2
L			Henry Stewart Agric.		161/2
	Campus Greek	attar Haugaa	Marian Hecker		17
r	Vallinn? ALCCY I	reliel unitez	Ada May Bachman A&S		16
5			Paul ArenazA&S		181/2
e	Autino Wart	Moole Astiniti	Edgar BlairEng.		151/2
7	Ulitine Work	Week Activities	A. Bryant Clary A&S		151/2
9	Arriting Radiu	HOAN MARIAIRIO	Eugene MichalEng.		18
			Yvonne RosascoA&S		16
	With the spring semester's pledging	ng derby nearly complete, the campus	Leonard Anker Agric.		19
r	Greek letter houses announced work we	eek and initiation ceremonies this week.	Addison Millard A&S		161/2
9		ay morning, when ATO's two-day pledge			
		tion of nine new members. Mac Andrews,		5. 19 M	
1	Harold Ciari Ray Gardella William H		C A	•	1

Harold Ciari, Ray Gardella, William Herrod, Forrest Nickles, Eugene Tidball, Herrod, Forrest Nickles, Eugene Tidball, Dick Vietti, Allan Woodward and Munsey Kulhoss become members Sunday at the chapter house ceremony. Bud **Heads of Winter** Bowers, Weston Briggs, Jack Fagan, Bud Gibson, Warren Hursh, Dick Jeppson, Kenneth Kent, Miles Steel, Bob Preece and Don Chapman, in addition **Carnival Committees** to all the new initiates except Kulhoss, participate in the work week beginning

> Pre-member activity for Beta Kap-Gamma Phi Beta, Tri Delts pa's new men centers around the first part of March. Bill Ross, E. Ogden Saw-**To Announce Committees**,

Valentine Dances Headline Weekend Social Activities

Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Phi's Will Use Theme for

committees for the event. Heading aggie participation is the general committee of Lee Hansen, Art

venirs; Fred Batchelder and Don Ques-ta, banquet; Leonard Anker and George Mary Jane McSorley, Shirley Heany and Betty Avansino are assisting. Friends of the sorority women have

Hearts on the door, hearts for programs and hearts over the mantle will help guests get into the spirit of Valentine's Day at the Gamma Phi house Chaperones include Mrs. Celin Francis, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Maurice J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Students Visit in Southern California

Number Enrolled In Pilot Training Course Takes Drop

Rigid Requirements and a Willingness to Enter Regular Service Given as Reason

Out of more than 30 applications at men are still registered for the course "Due to the tightening of physical requirements and the requirement that they go into the service as soon as they complete their civilian training most of the boys feel that it is just as much to their benefit to join the navy or the army now," Dean Stanley G. Palmer explained.

Dean Palmer contributed the lack of applications to these two reasons. He says it isn't that the boys aren't interested in flying, but that they lose just that much time by taking the civilian training before enlisting.

New inquiries are being received regarding the course every day, Dean Palmer stated, and there will probably which is ten.

body cards.

dumped the Pack, 26 to 7. On November 7 the Wolf Pack meets **Book Campaign** Fresno on the Bulldogs home field. Ne **Arouses** Interest vada was downed by the Fresnans. to 3 in the Homecoming game las Interest in the victory book campaign

The California Aggies come to Reno on the university campus seems to have been greatly aroused. Two or three on Armistice Day, November 11, for the last game of the Wolf Pack's seaindividuals bothered to inquire what it son. The Davis team tied Nevada last was all about.

Red Cross Still Asks Coed Help

year.

dramas, poetry, novels, biographies, autobiographies, books of all kinds are Women on the campus are not reneeded to insure the armed forces of sponding at all satisfactorily to the call civilian support.

Books will be collected in Reno Satfor help in rolling bandages at the inurday morning, February 7, by Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girl Reserves firmary, Mrs. Eunice Griffin, nurse at the hospital, said this week. "Not one girl has reported to the hosand Boy Scouts, who will canvass th

pital all week to help make dressings," she stated.

If every girl on the campus would tions who do not expect to be home work one hour a week and reported to can leave the books on their front porch. the hospital regularly, a lot of neces- As good literature as possible is rethe beginning of the spring semester for secondary CAA training, only six nurse believes. sary work could be accomplished, the nurse believes. quested. Good fiction, histories, poetry, autobiographies, biographies, dramas

Girls who are doing outside Red Cross and especially modern technical books work and those who are responding to of science are desired. Magazines are other calls for assistance are not ex- not wanted.

Any books that cannot be used will pected to give their time, she said. But any who have a spare hour or two a be sent to the coast where they will be week could help a great deal. used for defense purposes.

Fate of World War Relics Depends on Nevada's Very Uncertain Weather

The fate of Nevada's cannons depends cording to Carl Horn, superintendent of the grounds. As soon as sunny weathipon the weather.

Presented to the university last fall by the Mackay family, a French "77" and an Austrian "75" were to be mount-be welded to prevent campus pranksters ed on cement bases in front of Stewart from practicing home defense measures. be enough students to meet the quota, Hall, but stormy weather has postponed A coat of gray paint will dress up the all attempts to complete the job, ac- now rusty appearance.

All clocks on the hill will be adjusted classes

Staff Bond Sales

Exceed State Total By \$5 Per Person

Members of Faculty Buy Bonds at Rate of \$35 Each, **Comptroller Says**

Defense bond sales to university staff nembers is now approximately \$35 per residential districts of the city between erson, or about five dollars higher 10 and noon. Those having contributhan that of the per capita bond sales throughout the state of Nevada, ac cording to figures released through the

omptroller's office this week. According to Charles Gorman, university comptroller, \$7000 in defense nita and other evergreens were Edith oonds have been sold to members of Menke, Vida Jacobsen, Margaret Luhrs, the university staff. Since there are and Eileen Buck.

lmost exactly 200 on the staff, this gives a per capita sale of \$35.

Per capita sales in the state of Ne-United States. Defense bonds sales in Abel.

the state up to January 15, 1942, were reported by W. W. Hopper, president of the First National bank, to total \$2,685,510.50 in sales at banks, and approximately another \$500,000 worth sold through post offices.

WILSON LEAVES

Prof. F. W. Wilson, head of the defuneral of his mother.

Henry Stewart, freshman aggie stu-Sunday evening and will be all set to dent from Lovelock, has been awarded and Wally Green form the tentative BK go for Monday morning 8 o'clock the Reno Rotary club scholarship, and pledge list

midnight Thursday.

in honor of its new affiliates.

Hendrix and Franklin Wilson.

Trevelli scholarships have been won by Bill Parish, John Gent, John McFar-Teddyanna Pease of Sparks and War and, Norman Warren, Art Lawrence, ren Ferguson of Eureka both seniors Qualifications for the Rotary scholar-Tom Buckman, Dave Foster and George Smith will be engaged in the Lambda ship are good character, good scholas-tic record and need. Stewart's name Chi work routine from Feb. 6 to 13. For-mal initiation date has not yet been set was recommended to the officers of the by the University Terrace house Rotary club by Dr. Harold N. Brown. Ten Lincoln Hall pledges take oaths

chairman of the university committee on scholarships and prizes.

The Trevellic scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding seniors.



Initiation of seven pledges into Manzanita Association was held Monday evening in the university dining hall. Clara B. Garrison, advisor of the organization, sent corsages of pink car-nations to the entire group.

Girls on the decoration committee who festooned the room with manza-

New members of the association are Robert Ast, David Sinai and Jimmy Sarah Eckley, Ruth Osborne, Carmelina Goodin receive their pins

Charles Leclaire, Everett Curless and Bergeret, Muriel Westergard, Jean ada are about \$30, the highest in the Zaring, Prudence Gould and Dorothy Raymond Hagar are also possible new Sigma Nu members.

Eleven Coeds Are Elected for Position of Honorary Major by Scabbard and Blade

Eleven coeds were nominated for the | Emily Turano, Mildred Missimer, Doroposition of honorary major at a meet- thy Casey and Betty Nash. Nominations ing of the Scabbard and Blade held last for the position will be open for a week,

Prof. F. W. Wilson, head of the de-partment of animal husbandry, left for Morrison, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, Bil-will take place one week before the mil-Kansas Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of his mother. Morrison, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, Bil-lie Jean Stinson, Leota Davey, Gyneth Strom, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Rita and ruary 28. https://www.angle.com/angle.com

yer, Kenneth Johnson, Charley Lund, Themes at Early Date

Two sororities have appointed committees for the ski carnival open houses to be held the evening of Friday. Feb. 13

Pi Beta Phi has not vet formulated any definite ideas for its open house, but has appointed a committee to start working on a suitable plan. Leota Jo Davie is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Francis Hawof membership February 16. Henry

Stewart, Ken Olinghouse, Tom Orrock, kins, Jane Clark, Mary Ann Lockridge, Jim Warriner, Elmo DeRicco, Bob Nunn, Adey May Dunnell, Jo Carpenter, Dallas Corle and June O'Neill.

Dee Leavitt, Eddie Blair, Bill More-house and Bill Henley will join the Kappa Alpha Theta has had a comassociation fold at that time. A March mittee working on a theme for its open 27 barn dance will be staged by LHA house for about a week, and have begun to formulate definite plans for decora-

Latest pledging ceremonies will be held by Phi Sigma Kappa, whose fortions. Dorothy Savage is chairman and is being assisted by Jayne Creel, Elcey Williams, LaVerne Stout, Mary Wilcox mal rites will follow hell week activity around the middle of April. Tentative Nita Reifschneider, Jackie Reid, Lela new Phi Sigs are Bob Wise, Warren Iler, Betty Poe and Jane Dugan. Dark, Jack Marquis, Curtis Baker, Verl

Delta Delta Delta has made no plans as yet, and no committee has been Sigma Nu's Nevada chapter holds its appointed since the plans for the carpledging events within the next three nival were so indefinite, Shirley Huber, weeks when Barnes Berry, Ashley Van Slyck, Mahlon Fairchild, Chelton Leonpresident, announced.

Gamma Phi Beta has taken no steps up to date, but is expecting to make ard, Robert Hall, Howard Heckethorne definite plans as soon as all arrangements for the open house are made

Jane Moyer, social chairman for the sorority, is in charge.

YWCA to Discuss **Student Fund Drive**

Plans for the world student service fund drive will be discussed at a meeting of YWCA February 12 at Artemisia hall

A program including music and ad-





BRYN ARMSTRONG...... MARY MARGARET CANTLON.

REAR RANK RUDY

That's me!

This morning I received in the mail one of those little cards that say, "the person whose name appears on the front of this card will please report tofor a physical examination.

Maybe before many more days pass I will cast aside all thoughts of books, examinations and conservative clothes for a little number that is rapidly becoming the fashion rage -the khaki of Uncle Sam's army.

Therefore, I feel qualified to give out on a few thoughts on this business of defending the United States of America against all comers in every corner of the world, and on every sea. We can whip 'em all, for money, chalk or marbles, or just for the plain hell of it.

Wherefore speakest thou, oh 132-pounder? (that's also me.) From the conviction, o heckler, arising in the course of the last two months when you and I, and thousands of other young Americans, witnessed a modern miracle, even as was the march of the man," she Hepburned. Isrealites from Egypt.

Two months ago, you and I were living in a great sprawling nation. Ununified, undefended, we were easy prey for insipid scare babies who pointed out that we could never go to war with nations lying many, many miles away, even as the crow flies.

Day and night, through the medium of the press and the radio, these blow-hards regaled us with the might of the Axis nations. They, the scare babies, were shaking in their boots-even we had begun to.

The labor unions bickered over wages. Labor leaders bickered over control of the unions. "Capitalists" bickered with the proletariat. The common man asserted his rights. We were in a wilderness of turmoil, in a desert, as far as intelligent thought was concerned.

Then came Pearl harbor. Modern Moses came on the wings of dive bombers, torpedo bombers and aircraft carriers. Some good was born in duplicity. For lo and behold, the back-stabbers had no sooner left their prey than we were on our way out of the desert of disunity, headed for the bright land of Canaan. Strength and victory was the common goal.

But, even as was the case with the ancient Isrealites, we have still among us the worshippers of the golden calf. The wrong-doers on the "very splendid cooperation that still cry in the wilderness. They seek after profit, the congress voted themselves life pensions; but great and woeful shall be their chastisement. Many of them will be working men again even before they reap their ill-gotten gains. America is on the march, and I, REAR RANK RUDY, shall march with it.

Though I am clad with the brass and khaki of the common soldier, I shall march with honor, and high head. The ghosts of Valley Forge, Ypres and San Juan hill will be my honored alumni, and Sergeant York, Black Jack Pershing and Douglas McArthur the members of the faculty. These things I hold. My school colors shall be the red, white and blue; my prayer, that I shall serve with honor.

And the first Jap I meet, in some far corner of the earth, I shall shake his hand before kicking him in the teeth. He gave me my country honor

COOPERATION NEEDED

Coeds at the university have been given an opportunity to do their bit toward making the country strong enough to withstand the onslaught of a well-prepared and ruthless enemy. So far, that's all that has been done. Instructors stand ready and willing to teach our women the art of bandage rolling, knitting and many other little things considered useful. But they have no one to teach.

We dislike to mention the word duty in connection with the Red Cross and other defense projects. We have always believed it a privilege, not a duty, to do what one can to aid one's country. We believe that all should look at the proposition in this light.

For fear of being accused of prejudice, we will make little mention of the part that men play in modern war. We will say, however, that their lot is a hard one. The men are asked to defend their country, with a bayonet, not a knitting needle. Most men accept this duty; it's not asking too much from the women to expect them to do theirs

......EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER This column is dedicated to the prop sition that, to quote the ever hopeful rosh bible, "the students of the University of Nevada CAN be the most tenaciously loyal on the face of the earth.' To the new rally committee chair

THE SURFACE

man, congrats, and more power to you. We hereby register a pugnacious hope that Jack pierces the indifference. Be cause we've been holding back a scoop Seems a committee from the state legislature is planning an investigation of the whispering gallery possibilities of the new gym, after recent rooting se tion developments-or lack of them. If Jack has his way, they'll start thinking about echo chambers instead. In the skyrocket whistle, for instance, the boys will be asked to just imagine themselve to be giving their all for dear old bagpipers

One of our little lovelies returned th orass prepaid the other eve. Somebody asked her how she felt. "Like a new New men or old, an Idaho correspon

dent offers an acid test of true love to anyone sending a self-addressed en velope. He wags a shame-on-you-forever-doubting finger at all anxiou males, while posing a rather attractive proposition to all feminine inquirers His own opinion is that you're young once, and come as you are is the est policy

A Tri Delt we've been introduced to vhose winning a diamond pin at Sun Valley was told in last week's Sagebrus is a sis in good standing at the Cal DDD chapter. Glad to add. While we're on siks (figuratively thank Moses) we noticed a stack of sk carnival programs while nosing around the graduate manager's den vesterday McDonnell said we could have one and as we read we thought of all the newsreels we'd been seeing lately, and how much better this was going to be Imagine seeing them break their legs in the flesh! Seriously, though, a squit at the bottom of the program remarks has been extended to us by Mr. Robinson Neeman." And Joe T. allowed us glimpse a very concrete token of Mr. Neeman's cooperation, for which

we thank you, Mr. N. One of the econ profs was untangling the theory of marginal productivity determination of wages for a benumbed class a couple of days ago. Deciding to exemplify, he questioned, "For instances, if you owned a factory and John L. Lewis walked in and demanded a twenty per cent increase in wages for his workers in your plant, what would you tell him?" An answering stream of surrealistic profanity from a budding young capitalist in the back row thereupon roused the class. Can't help thinking every once in a

while of Smokey Evans. The old one about where there's smoke there's fire was a pour-in fit for that boy. Smokey didn't just prospect; he mined a mind of rich ore, and his quicksilver wit consistently produced a very readable amalgam. And in conclusion, he'll probably

blast us for these country rock meta

phors. Raymond, who slithers and smirks through the shadows of radio's Inner Sanctum, will be glad to hear of a mystery we've just had solved for us No, it has nothing to do with the oil shortage on those dramatic hinges. It's just that our usually reliable sources have reported that there's absolutely no connection between Carter's Little Liver Pills and Carter's Inks. Still, the hought of this vital midnight-blue lowing at the rate of two pints a day **Hotel El Cortez**

"Rhythmic Gymnastics," an illustrat ed booklet containing 38 exercises and music accompaniment, compiled by Elsa Sameth, professor of physical education for women, and Catherine Austin former fellow in physical education, has

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Booklet on Dancing

Sameth and Austin

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Music for the exercises was originated y Dorothy Crandall, teacher of music at Santa Maria Junior College, and photographs, illustrating the exercises vere taken by Ann Hayden

Response to the book has been enhusiastic, said Miss Sameth. Already equests have been received from physical educators and other interested persons in Colorado, California, Minneso

a, New Jersey and Alabama, in addition to Nevada. Fifteen hundred copies were printed.

and making most folks feel like happy days are here again, is a bond one And no calomel to clog your pen, either

Anyhow, a pile of the little pink pellet he libe might produce many a true to life college drama. We can hear it now. Zep, there's the announcer yelling Right!" as though it were a hundred lollar question. For our two hundred- dollar question

his afternoon, we ask you what kind of a rooting section the varsity will nave tonight and tomorrow night when takes the floor versus the Dons. No prompting from the audience, please You can talk about the answer to this

or you can BE the answer. Yes, you ells us that skiette Catherine Henck, And you and you. And you over there too. Are you coming, or do we have to throw in a half-time lecture on "Why Is Love," and serve cokes to coax you up? Or do you just work here? Or do you think they're awfully mean not t oury you? Shucks, come on up, kids

Maybe there'll be a fire. Better vet maybe there'll be some fire. Five Dons are going to get rubbed the wrong way And a happy birthday to you, Robert

Erin O'Shaughnessy Bette: Now that we're engaged, you'll

give me a ring, won't you? Ed: Yes, certainly, dear. What's your number?



Gordon A. Davey, Asst. Mgr

Yarn Is Here for Armanko Award **Red Cross Class Rules Announced**

Announcement of the Armanko senior ibrary contest was made this week to Prof. A. E. Hill, head of the English department and chairman of the faculcommittee for the contest.

First and second prizes are sixty and forty dollars worth of books, respectively, for senior students judged to posses the best private libraries. The winning students may select the books to be eceived.

For several years Armanko's have sponsored the contest and given the wards.

The winners shall be chosen the month before commencement, by a spety committee appointed by Presiden Hartman. Either residents of Nevada or graduates of Nevada high schools shall be given preference, and no stu-dent over 26 years of age is eligible to compete for these prizes.

In selecting the winners the committee shall take into account the quality longside that penny-a-shot inkwell in as well as the number of volumes in each library and shall give weight to the painstaking endeavor of the student in assembling his library and to his judgment and taste in the selection of his books.

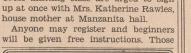
The donor is willing to accept the affidavits of the deputy superintendents of public instruction and of high school principals for lists of books owned by seniors who are not residents in the Reno-Sparks district.

Lists may be submitted to any memper of the committee up to and including April 24. Books should be classified under such headings as fiction, economics, science, reference, and textbooks should be listed separately.

Examples of well made library lists may be consulted in the office of the department of English







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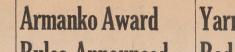
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who do not want to knit but who are

willing to help the Red Cross may as-sist by folding bandages at the Univer-

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Methods of Antelope Cookery Are Tested By Nevada Home Economics Department

Antelope meat, not highly regarded | favorably with venison last month.' today for its delectability, may soon Pitching into the antelope experiment with great zest, the students are apof epicures. On the other hand, it may proaching the problem from three standpoints, camp, home and scientific

Much will depend on the outcome of Primarily interested in the camp experiments now being conducted by angle are the men, all of whom are engineering students, enrolled in the nomics school on preparation of ante-"fundamentals of food for men" course lope. It is one of the few projects of To them falls the heavy work of disits kind, if not the only one, in the secting the carcasses. They also exnation. periment with cooking the antelope in

Both men and women students are working on the unusual problem, under the simplest, most practical fashion. One class of girls is also taking the practical approach. They may prove to the direction of Prof. Sarah L. Lewis head of the school, and Mrs. Alice B. be the unsung benefactors of thousands Marsh, assistant professor of home ecoof housewives whose husbands, in days nomics to come, drag home an antelope and

The experiments are being carried out expect them to make it taste good. through the cooperation of the United States fish and wild life service, which A smaller group of advanced students supplies two animals a month from the the problem.

Charles Sheldon antelope refuge in northeastern Nevada.

tion as to the most suitable methods of cooking the meat. This knowledge will be of interest and when the the will be of interest and value to hunters when and if open seasons on antelope

are declared.

Of considerable importance, to, it is thought, will be the time of year that

the antelope are taken. Those killed in December had lived All organization presidents who have not yet turned in the lists of their com-plete membership must have them in largely on grasses, and they tasted "much better" than the two January by Monday. Work has been progressing satisfac-

specimens, which had subsisted mainly on sagebrush and other rough feed, actorily, Teddyanna Pease, editor, has ancording to Mrs. Marsh.

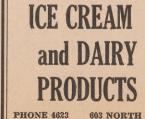
"It is a very dark meat," she said, "and some of our boys compared it

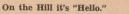
From the university's work, the fed- Final Artemisia Staff

There will be a meeting of the Artemisia staff Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Artemisia office, when all

final announcements and staff appointments will be made.

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Pack Faces USF In Second Home Series Tonight

Dons Among Leading Teams On Coast; Nevada Hopes For Upset; Game at 8

The second home series of the season opens here tonight as the Wolves meet one of the best teams on the Pacific coast, the University of San Francisco Dons.

The Dons have beaten such clubs as St. Mary's, UCLA, COP, Cal Aggies and others. They gave the powerful Stan-ford Indians a scare, and in their second St. Mary's game dropped a close one by two points. They are expected to one by two points. They are expected to add two more wins to their score book in this series in this series.

Nevada's 11-man squad is full of fight, and despite eight straight colle-giate defeats is confident it can win. 'The boys," says Coach Charles Schuchardt, "are determined to win a game before the season is over, and they may start tonight."

On their own court the Wolves should play a steadier game than they did down at Davis where they met with a double defeat. If they do, and the Dons come up here a cocky bunch expecting to be handed a two-game series, there can easily be an upset.

The Pack has gone through its regular practice sessions this week and re-serve players Mastroianni, Graves and Hardy showed up exceptionally well. They are slated to see quite a bit of action in the two-game series.

The Dons will start with Mushy Silver and Biff Bafigo at guards. Both are fast floor men and clever ball handlers. Al Wells, six-foot-six center, will look down on Nevada's center, Harry Paille, when the teams square off, and the high scoring pair of Tiny Bussenius and Jim Porter will start at forward. Fans will see Bob O'Shaughnessy and Jim Melarkey, both speedy players and good floor men, start at the forward spot for Nevada. Alf Sorensen, who has been pacing the scoring in the last few games, will start with Jim McNabney at guard positions, with Paille at center Orsie Graves, Royce Hardy, Al Bader Dave Melarkey, Gene Mastroianni and Fausto Mentaberry will be on call.

Course in House Care Offered

At Nevada

A special course in sorority house management is being offered by the home economics department.

Designed for house mothers and house managers, the classes are devoted to discussions of ways and means for more efficient house management

Enrolled in the course are Jane Moyer and Eileen Sayre and Mesdames Alice Addenbrook, Dean Duke, Celine Francis, Dorothy Grill and Charles Raymond

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Seventy-Two Per Cent **Of Student Body Receive ASUN Cards**

Seventy-two per cent of the students this year have their student body cards to high heaven about the minor sport to date, compared with 90 per cent last year Registration has dropped over a hun-

dred, but only 555 out of 765 students have obtained their cards so far, according to Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager. More should take advantage of the fact that they are paid for, and should use them in as many ways as

Sigma Nu Edges **SAE** in Annual

Winning by the margin of five-tenths f one point, Sigma Nu edged the SAE University invade the Pack grounds on ski team last weekend to annex the in- Oct. 31, while the St. Mary's fraw is

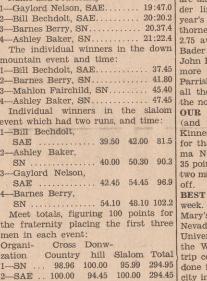
and the down mountain races and plac-Evans avenue lad clearly dominated the Greek skiers.

Lambda Chi Alpha was third, adding 20 points to their Kinnear trophy point collection. ATO was the fourth team, ollecting 10 points for fourth place. The SAEs won the cross country race Saturday afternoon, paced closely by the Sigma Nu team. Gaylord Nelson of the SAEs was the individual winner,

ollowed by teammate, Bechdolt. Sigma Nu skiers dominated the down nountain racers Sunday morning, pick

ing up 100 points toward the possible 300 points. Paced by Bechdolt, the Evans avenue clan won the slalom event in the afternoon, but their two-event win was not enough to overcome the lead that he Snakes had established in winning he down mountain contest. The first four men in the cross coun

ry race with times given in minutes and seconds were: Name and Fraternity



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Wolf Prints BY THE EDITOR

IN THIS COLUMN last week an editorial was written urg ing all students, male and female, ath-letes and non-athletes, to quit howling situation and drop into the office o the graduate manager to find out why the sports of track, skiing, wrestling tennis and golf were curtailed by th board of athletic control. Joe McDon-

nell, the worthy graduate manager, in ormed us that to date he has had no investigators on the subject. He has expressed both willingness and desire to open the books and personally ex-plain the situation to any and all students. For those students whose moans and groans are still heard about the campus, we urge you again in plain and simple language, either go to Mc-Donnell's office and investigate the situation for yourself or quite your bellowing

WITH THE RELEASE . of the tentative 1942 football schedule we note that five of the eight games are home games. Also the Homecom

ing tussle will see colorful New Mexico terfraternity meet for the second time in three years and added 60 points toward their Kinnear trophy points. causing the most excitement around the Aiken office these days. It is evi-dent, too, that Moraga big-wigs favor The army took Beta Kappa's defendtoward their Kinnear trophy points. Bill Bechdolt was the individual star of the meet. Winning both the slalom and the down mountain races and placing second in the cross country, the in 1934 when they sent them back to peaceful Moraga valley after a 9 to 7 win.) The St. Mary's Collegian referr-O'Hagen and Blair's surprise ing to the Nevada contest states, "The

> COACH JIM AIKEN would not be in favor of meeting San Jose State in the opening game next fall. The Nevada mentor says that St.

Mary's and USF are enough to handle in two consecutive weekends. Aiken would like to bring Cal Poly here on September 27. We agree that the Gaels and the Dons are a handful on any team's schedule

MINOR SPORTS WILL BE guaranteed next spring. These were the words of Joe McDonnell this week and will bring joy to more than one track, tennis, golf, ski and wrestling star— that is if they can wait that long.

NOT ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS are among those on the scholastic bor 19:47.0 der line. Wes Goodner, end on last year's varsity now teaching in Hawthorne, managed to come out with a 2.75 average last semester, while Alan Bader was close behind with a 2.46. John Hattala had a 2.39 and Ken Skid-more 2.24. On the frosh squad, Bill Parrish led the field which averaged all the way from his 2.52 to a few of the non-proficients 0.00. **OUR GUESS IS THAT** (and we're often wrong) the coveted Kinnear trophy will change hands again for the second time in nine years. Sigma Nu leads all contenders by some 40.00 50.30 90.3 35 points. And not a bad lead with only

two more intramural sports to be played BEST STORIES HEARD THIS week. Story No. 1-We quote the St. Mary's Collegian commenting on their Nevada trip two weeks ago. "As for University of Nevada hospitality, where the WOMEN ARE 3 TO 1, no other trip could compare with it. Things are done in a big way in the 'biggest little city in the world.' A delegation of pret-ty coeds from the university met the 187.71 train at the station and escorted the boys to the campus where the team were guests to a monster basketball rally." We are glad the Moragans liked the Nevada hospitality, especially the basketball rally (which we didn't see), the delegation of pretty coeds who met the train (which we didn't hear about)

and the 3 to 1 ratio of women (which we don't know about). Story No. 2-And then the story was told of two well known Nevada gridders. Both sat together in one of the political class (He has little love

Sigma Nu Retains Lead in Kinnear **Race; Taus Next**



ook better with each succeeding week of intramural play. The Snakes amass ed 60 counters in their hairline skiing triumph and 11.67 more in the handball doubles to bring their total up to 235.84 points

ATO has outdistanced Lambda Chi become runner-up in the chase at his writing. Echemendy and Gabrielli brought home 40 points of handball bacon, while the Tau skimen contributed 10 marker to the cause, making a total of 201.67.

Meanwhile Lambda Chi, defending champion, had to be content with a share in the second place handball money and 20 third place skiing tallies to wind up with 185.09 points.

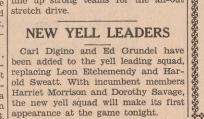
SAE dropped the ski tourney by a fractional point margin. nevertheless the No. 2 snow team gave the Evans avenue house 40 points. The Violets now

with 16 points. doubles points to give the University

O'Hagen and Blair's surprise handball showing helped Lincoln hall some-Nevada game will see the return of big time football to the east bay, for the game will be staged in the Oakland baseball park in Emeryville. through performances to get into the

Phi Sigma Kappa, the Independents and Sigma Phi Sigma failed to get on the board in the two later intramural competitions, and are contenders only for tailend honors

Track and baseball remain on the ntramural program, and the three or four houses that still have a chance to win the Kinnear cup will undoubtedly line up strong teams for the all-out



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The University of Nevada ROTC rifle team is still shooting in the ninth corps breaker by the slim margin of two tallies, 37-35. area match, it was announced by the

While this was Nevada's closest bid for a collegiate victory, it was not the Pack's best played game. Had there been the type of ball handling displayed by the Wolves in their first St. Mary's game, they could have split this series with the Aggies. A poor floor game cost of 100 them the win.

In the Saturday night game little Jim led the Pack, and Sanford Herethur Weller, James Borge, George Oshigard, Mustang forward, paced his team ma, Howard Luttrell, Warren Hursh, Donald Chapman, Verl Hendrix, Donwith 11 points ald Hellwinkel, Wallace Green, Miles Steel, Ward Nichols, Elwyn Freemonth,

Friday night's contest saw the Cal Aggies, led by forward, Glen Harris, who scored 19 points, breeze to a 54-42 vic-tory and hand Nevada its seventh traight collegiate defeat.

The Mustangs were never led in the first game, and had a comfortable 31-15 lead at half time. The nearest thing to a Wolf Pack threat came in the final period of the game when they

came within seven points of the Aggie lead, 39-46. Bob O'Shaughnessy led the Wolves

Newman Banquet To Be Held Sunday

All Newman club members are urged to attend a banquet Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Colombo, Bernard Smith president, said this week. Speakers will be the Reverends Her-bert Buel, Robert Harrigan, L. Roteglia

and Bishop Thomas Gorman, all Reno. They will be introduced by Smith





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and Richard Schroeder. Frank Andrews

letters for minor sports for their ac-

tivity. A captain will be chosen at a

Shopper: It's so hard to find just

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is the manager of the team.

you don't know what it is

The military department this week announced the promotion of Lynn Casto from corporal to sergeant of B company The following men were given hon-

orable discharges from ROTC as they have dropped from school: Stanley Guterman, Walter Plummer, Walter S. Sparks, Leo J. Puccinelli and Eugene M. Menke

military department this week. Upon completion of this contest the team will begin competition in the Hearst national trophy match. The team aver-We S LUELLA V. HARSH HOME BEAUTY SHOP age in the matches thus far shot are: prone, 96 out of 100; sitting, 95 out Up-to-Date Equipment, Experienced Beauticians and Sanitary Methods Are Our Best Recommendations DIAL 6684 639 N. VIRGINIA ST. Men on the teams now shooting are

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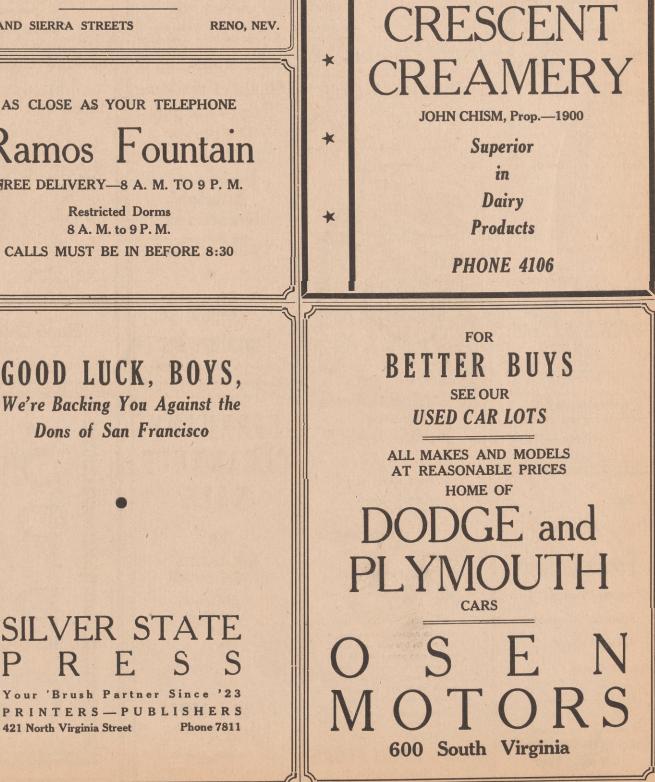
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Ground Crew Head Lists Improvements Made on Campus

Tree Stumps Removed; New Lawns, Shrubbery Planted In Beautification Program

Re-soiling and seeding of campus slopes, sanding of roads, stump removing, and the addition of improvements to the new athletic field have been progressing rapidly, and in some cases have been finished, in this semester's campus improvement program. The work is being carried on by the university grounds crew under the direction of Carl Horn, and by the WPA.

Top soil is being placed on the Lake street slope of the campus prior t spring seeding. Grass and small shrub bery will be planted there. Also on the campus improvement pro-

gram is the sanding of the road to Clark Field, and the addition of a cement and lattice porch to the new equipment building on the field. A backstop will be furnished the field before the baseball season starts. A new road, to run across the old

baseball field to the new engineering building, will be started soon, and a retaining wall extending from the eastern side of the training quarter to the Orr ditch is now under construction.

Long considered a campus eye-sore and a definite nuisance to the lawn cutting crews, the old popular stumps that have edged the quad for the past ten years have been removed and the spots will be covered with grass.

In 1906 or 1907, when the quad wa to be bordered with trees, an attempt was made to find a tree that would permanently remain, and at the same time not take too long to grow. As a result, long lasting elm trees were interspaced with quick growing populars.

Ten years ago it was seen that the thriving popular trees were sapping the ground, and would have to be removed if the elms were to survive, so they were cut down.

FOOTLIGHTS -

BY J. R. PIERSON

A very successful play reading inter-pretation of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary Queen of Scotland," was presented by veeks. a large cast of university students last night under the direction of William C. Miller

The part of Mary was sympathetically portrayed by Patricia Prescott, junior university dramatist. Miss Prescuott' portrayal of Mary seemed to gathe momentum as the seven scenes of the play progressed. In her final scene with Elizabeth she achieved the complete understanding of the part she played

Janette Winn, the Elizabeth of this production, was watched with particular interest to see if she could achieve the masterful control of the wary Eliza beth that she had of Mary, the mother in "Family Portrait." The contrasts in the parts gave Miss Winn an oppor tunity to show her ability to express characterizations in contrasting parts. From the opening curtain the audience was held with her excellent portraval of the selfish queen.

William Curtis, though at times too much the same, seemed to show an ability for play reading which he lacks in the presentation of a play with action. Robert Bruce showed a distinct understanding of the gruff John Knox while Bruce Bowen in the part of Mait land revealed a distinct future for him self in university productions.

Others in this interesting play read-ing were Twain West, Jacqueline Reid, Adey May Dunnell, Jane Moyer, Lois Noviack, James Forsyth, John Fleming, William Cochran, William Friel and Tom Buckman

Forensic Tourney **To Be Held Minus Dramatics** Events

The Nevada State High School Foren sic League will again hold its annual tournament this year, but with some modifications, Dr. R. S. Griffin, league director, said this week.

Talk of abandoning the tournamer because of war conditions and transportation difficulties prompted Dr Griffin to take a poll of state schools concerning the desirability of cancelling

the event for this year. The poll resulted in a decision to continue the tournament, but a majority of schools were in favor of omitting the one-act plays, Shakespearean scenes and dramatic interpretation. The three remaining activities are debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament will take place Apri 9, 10, 11 on the campus

Work on New Gym **Progresses Steadily Despite Weather**

First Story Ceiling; Second Story to Take Shape Soon; Steel Arrives This Week

In spite of adverse weather condi-

next week.

ions, work has been steadily going forward on the new gymnasium and it is expected that the first story ceiling and the second story floor, which are one and the same on the new building, torily will be completely poured by the end of

Working under an improvised sheet metal shelter, workmen have nearly completed pouring the second story floor and now have only a small section on the north end of the building left A load of structural steel arrived this

week, but the all- important reinforcing steel for the walls of the second story has not been obtained.

Charles Gorman, university comp troller, this week received word from Congressman James G. Scrugham that

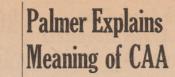
all efforts are being made to obtain priorities on the needed steel, and action rom Washington is expected in several The comptroller remains optimistic

about the prospects of obtaining the steel, explaining that west coast officials have told him the university should get the steel because the gymnasium has a very possible defense value. Scrugham has based his appeal for teel on the grounds that such a structure would prove useful in case of an evacuation from the west coast, and that the ROTC program is being ham-pered, awaiting completion of the new

"Nothing has happened to change the present situation," Gorman stated. Work will continue until some time in April with the materials on hand, and no days have yet been lost for any reason except bad weather, he said.

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CAA is not a course in flying Misunderstanding of the difference between CPT and CAA gave rise this week to an interview with Prof. Stan-

ley G. Palmer, whose explanation should larify the matter. CAA stands for Civil Aeronautics Authority and the CPT, which is Civilian

Pilot Training, is a unit established under the CAA, just as United Airline or any other flight training school. In other words, CAA is a government flies There are two divisions of training

under CPT, the primary and second-ary. Under primary training are ground school and flight training. Secondary training also has a ground school and flight training, but both are advanced

Both primary and secondary are of-fered by the University of Nevada. There are pre-requisites for both pro grams. Before anyone can take the primary

ground school and flight training, he must register regularly or as a special student in the university. In order to take flight training under the primary division, a person must have at least 30 hours of university work. No units are required for ground school.

In secondary work, the primary ground training is a pre-requisite, and before secondary flight can be taken, person must have at least 60 hours of work by the end of the semester in

which the course is taken. An age limit of 18 to 26 is required for both flight courses, and a physical examination must be passed satisfac-

An affidavit must be signed for both primary and secondary flight, stating that upon completion of the course the student wil enlist in the United State army air corps. However, at the dis-cretion of the CPT instructor, students may be recommended for ad-

vanced CPT, which includes cross country flight and instructorship. The United States government pays the university for instructing the primary and secondary courses, just as if

it were a regular flying school.

LEAVES FOR NAVY

Marvin Trigero, senior student from Reno, has withdrawn from school, and will leave Tuesday afternoon for induc tion into the navy. O-NE-O The Home of Reno's **Best Hamburgers CLUB SERVICE** VOCAL INSTRUCTION Lawrence J. Osborne 1325 Hillside Drive Ph. 2-2860

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team as "wildcat fighters" in last week's cleanup of the National Bank team, Coach Jim Bailey is hoping for a re-peat performance against Lassen JC and Carson high school tonight and tomorrow The Bank was taken by the freshmen last week to the tune of 45-28 after a

scheduled game with the Cal Aggies was called off. Lassen junior college will probably

give the frosh tougher competition, but according to Bailey, they will have to buck some tough going themselves if the Nevada frosh display the same fight agency which controls every plane that and scoring ability they did last weekend

> Wise, Bell, Ciari and Curless did so well in the Bank game that Bailey plans to use them with either Gardella or Puccinelli in the starting lineup against Lassen

Carson City lost its first game last week, but from previous reports Bailey thinks they might give his boys some trouble. The Senators have a big team this year, and one man is reported to be six feet four.

In reviewing the team's progress Coach Bailey said that the sloppy form and lack of coordination shown in the first close game with Reno high school only two weeks ago had almost been overcome. Bell, Wise, Ciari and Curless all have been finding the basket fairly well, and Rogers, Cohen, Eliades, Gar-

della and Puccinelli have been showing steady improvement Both games will be preliminary to the varsity games. Lassen will be in the university gymnasium Friday at 6:30, and the Carson game will be at the same time Saturday night.

An oyster met an oyster And they were oysters two. Two oysters met two oysters And they were oysters, too. Four oysters met a pint of milk



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Blue Peppers to Aid Miss Marsh Writes Defeated by Frosh At Games, Carnival **Article for Journal** Describing his freshman basketball The Blue Peppers will be at the bask-An article written by Alice B. Marsh,

assistant professor of home economics. tball games tonight and tomorrow night in uniform, it was decided this appears in the February issue of Journal of Home Economics Members of the organization will act

in Food Management for Organized as hostesses during the ski carnival. These pep-promoters will be in charge Groups," the article discusses methods of registration during the carnival at and principles used in Home Economics the Trocadero, the Waldorf and El Cortez hotel. They will also be at all open

SAGERS MEETING

they would attend all basketball games

and rallies in a body

Manzanita Association Will **Honor** Initiates

A Valentine dance in honor of the new initiates will be given by the Manzanita association Friday, Feb. 6, in Manzanita hall. Gerry McFarland, Pi Beta Phi; Bobby Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Shirley Dimock, Delta Delta Delta, will

be present as guests. All decorations and programs are to

be carried out in the Valentine motif. Music will be furnished by Dean Bendetti

DEAN ATTENDS MEET

Dean R. C. Thompson, dean of men attended an alien enemy board meeting in Missoula, Mont., this week. He repesented the Reno board at the ses

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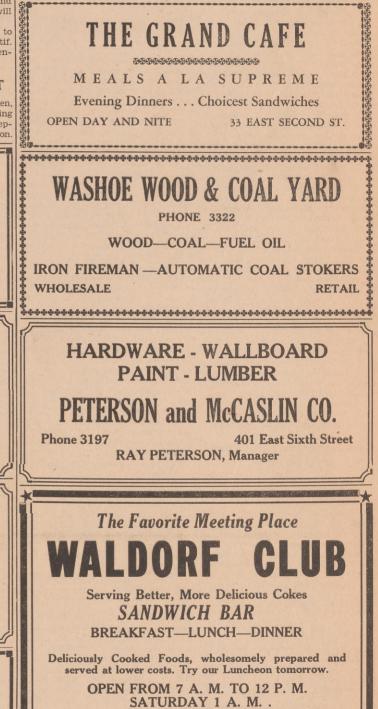
CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi will hold a regular meeting to discuss the writing of the members Tuesday at 8 pm in the home onomics' rooms

Hostesses for the evening are Mary Kathryn Carroll, Dolores Saval and Teddyanna Pease

Entitled, "Home Economics Classes **Reno Press Brick** Company Office and Plant at End of West Fourth Street, Reno Dick Joplin was elected vice-president Common and Face Brick Fire Brick, Floor Tile and Hollow Wall Tile the Sagers at a meeting of the oranization held last night, Jack Pierce president of the Sagers, announced that the group would sell tickets for the all-faculty play to townspeople, and that All Grades of Fuel Oil

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