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## **Pan-Hel Council Emergency Session Courses Outlined; Pre-Registration Opens** Sponsors Dances

#### **Five-Man Board** Is Appointed by **President Hartman**

Preparations for the University of Nevada special emergency summer war term of ten weeks moved along rapidly this week.

1. President L. W. Hartman appoint ed a five-man advisory committee to consider questions of policy and procedure

2. The committee analyzed Universit of Nevada student ballots to determine which courses may be offered.

3. Preregistration of arts and science students now in residence who plan to enroll for the session was begun.

Named to the ten-week term advisory board are Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of both the regular and special war summer sessions; Dean Frederick Wood of the college of arts and science; Dean S. G. Palmer of the college of engi-neering; Professor A. L. Higginbotham and Professor J. R. Van Dyke.

About a dozen instructors will be on hand for the ten-week term to teach the 35 courses to be offered in the college of arts and science, Dean Wood announced

Mainly first and second year- art and science courses will be offered, both to care for beginning students and because many advanced courses are already planned for the regular six-week

There will be no duplication of courses in the two sessions, and Dean Wood believes many of the ten-week students may wish to pick up a few hours in the six-week session if their schedules will permit. Because of the intensive nature of

the ten-week session, no student will be able to take very many courses, according to the dean. In many cases, an entire year in one subject will be given in the ten weeks. Very few twohour courses will be offered, the emphasis being put upon courses with more credit hours.

Classes and laboratories will be con ducted every day in the week except Sunday and the intensive nature of the war term will require class or laboratory work nearly all of each day for those students who enroll for the maximum of twelve credit hours.

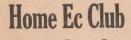
While special advanced courses will be given in a few subjects, Dean Wood said, a sufficiently wide range of arts and science classes will be offered so that almost any student will be able to take many of his electives and meet his specific major and minor and other requirements during the regular university semesters.

Arts and science courses contemplat-ed for the ten weeks' session by the advisory committee at present are: Botany 1, introductory botany for arts

and science students. Zoology 1, general and comparative invertebrate zoology.

Shemistry 7-8, general inorganic chemistry.

Chemistry 9-10, principles and prac-(Continued on Page 4)



# **Thetas and Three Fraternities Hold Weekend Dances**

#### Kappa Alpha Theta Honors George Washington; Other Themes Are Varied

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertains to night at a novelty house dance. "Decorations will be a surprise," ac cording to Felix Castagnola, social chairman. Bill Morse and Lynn Casto

are assisting him. Fraternity guests invited include Sam Francovich, ATO; Jack Pierce, Lambda Chi; Bob Hawley, Sigma Nu; Art Palm-er, LHA; Bob Crowell, Beta Kappa, and Ed Grundel, Phi Sig. Mrs. Jeannette C. Rhodes and Prof.

and Mrs. J. P. Puffinbarger will chap-Black and Tan Hotshots will furnish

Alpha Tau Omega is host at a house lance tonight in honor of new initiates Addison Millard and Mario Reconone are in charge. Prof. and Mrs. E. M easley and Prof. and Mrs. Leonard E. Chadwick will be present. Leota Maesparty

Jim Kehoe, LHA; Ralph Sullivan, SAE; Paul Seaborn, Sigma Nu. Clifton Young, Lambda Chi; George Moore, Beta Kappa, and Henry Jones, Phi Sig,

are among guests invited. Moonlight dancing will be the effect as guests enter the Beta Kappa house onight.

Ray Davis is in charge with Elmo Maggiora and Jerry Wetzel helping. Mrs. Raymond Davis and Madame Henrietta Osgood will chaperone. The music will be played by Dear

Benedetti's orchestra. George Washington will come to life, according to Kappa Alpha Theta deco ations Saturday night.

The cherry tree and the same little natchet that Washington used, only in miniature, will be portrayed. Mary Louise Griswold is in charge

vith a committee assisting. They include Cathy Cazier, Janice Bawden, Marianne Smith, Jane Dugan, Katie O'Leary, Bobbie Johnson, Ruth Oyster, Cleo Dini, Emilie Moriconi, Jean Bailey and Bonnie Yater.

Mrs. Dean Duke, Mrs. Wayne Hinckey and Mrs. Edward Reed will chap-

Palmer, Gianella **Return from Trip** 

Prof. Walter S. Palmer and Dr. Vinent P Gianella of the Mackay School of Mines, returned last Saturday from a trip to Beatty and other southern points, where they visited several mineral collections and the brucite camp at Luning. While in Beatt;

ble or exhausted of minerals.

that he had not been there since 1910

ATTENDS CONFERANCE

discussed.

# **For Service Men** Gamma Phi Beta Holds First Party for Soldiers Stationed

Established by the A. S. U. N.

In Nearby Camps The first in a series of four parties to be given for enlisted men in this area will be held tonight from 7 to 9 at Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. If it is successful, three others will be held at each of the remaining sorority houses. The plan is under the sponsorship of

the Pan-Hellenic council. Mary Hill and Marian Anderson, Pan Hellenic delegates from Gamma Phi Beta, will be hostesses for the evening, assisted by the Pan-Hellenic delegates from each of the other sororities. Kathleen Norris is in charge of deco

rations, which will be carried out in a military motif of red, white and blue. Entertainment will consist of dancing cards and games, and refreshments will be served. Arrangements to contact the service

men were made through Lieutenant Miller, who stated that only about 20 to 30 men would attend, since most of the others would be stationed on alert duty at the time.

Inasmuch as there will be only a limited number of men, girls from all soror-ities have been invited to sign, if they desire to attend. In this manner a cer-tain number will be selected so the

will not be unbalanced, Betty Nash, Pan-Hellenic chairman, said. **WPB** Grants New **Gymnasium Steel**, **Gorman Announces** 

## **Delivery of Additional** To Be Made Soon

WBP, wartime successor to OPM, has granted the request for delivery of 130 tons of reinforcing steel for the new gymnasium, Comptroller Charles H. Gorman stated this week. Thus the last obstacle toward completion of the

structure has been passed. Gorman and M. R. Peterson, the conractor, estimate that, barring unforeen difficulties, the building should be eady for occupancy by the middle of September. Delivery of plumbing, heat-ing and interior fixtures, as well as the

reinforcing steel, is anticipated within the next few weeks. When completed the gym will house 4000 spectators, 800 on the main floor

and 3200 in the bleachers. Facilities for ntercollegiate and intramural competition and physical education classes, and a soundproof basement room for the music department will be provided in the building.

Lack of money was the biggest stumbling block to be overcome before the draftsmen's drawings of the structure could be converted to reality. After much delay the Nevada legislature finally appropriated \$300,000 in its last session, supplementing a previous grant

## **New Visiting Board** Named by Carville Governor E. P. Carville today ap-pointed a new board of visitors for

the University of Nevada, accord-ing to word received from Malcolm McEachin, secretary of state. The board includes Mrs. Theresa C. Ross, Reno; Clarence C. Young, Lovelock. H. J. Gallagher, Virginia City; Mrs. Mary E. Armstrong, Las Vegas; Mrs. Christine Russell, Ely; Frank Giomi, Yerington; F. J. Eather, Eureka; Mrs. James Bett, Elko; George J. Dodson, Carson; John Etchemendy, Gardnerville;

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Mrs. Guy Saval, Fallon; Mrs. J. L. Lee, Panaca; L. E. Mann, Mina; Mrs. Hester Mullin, Austin, and Homer Williams, Tonopah. The board of visitors makes an-

nual visits to the university usually at commencement time, and are shown university facilities and given a general outline of work being done at the university.

## **State Press Meet Opens on Campus Tomorrow Morning**

War and Newspapers to Be Subject of Nineteenth **Annual Convention** 

'Nevada Newspapers and the War will be the themie of the 19th annual convention of the Nevada State Press association to be held on the campus all day tomorrow

A program of talks by state and Pacific coast authorities on the various phases of newspaper work and printing, followed by general shop talk of war time newspaper problems will feature the convention program, which has been arranged with the cooperation of the university's course in journalism. Both the contribution of the news paper and the state to the national war effort and the effect of war upon pub

lishing will be considered. Opening the initial session in th Mackay science hall tomorrow morning

at 9 o'clock, Capt. Philip J. Sinnot of the army press relations office and Capt. C. R. Payne of the marines' press relations section will talk on "Censor

Local coverage of the war effort is the subject of a talk by Chris H. Sheerin, editor of the Elko Free Press.

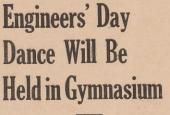
Harold Turnblad of the Pacific divi sion of the Associated Press and Setliffe Bourne, head of the Reno bureau of the United Press, will speak and lead a discussion on press associations covering the war. The function of the editorial in war

ime will be treated by Merrill S. Gaffney, editorial writer for the Reno Evening Gazette.

Claude H. Smith, editor of the Fallon Standard, and Paul Shea, office manager for the Reno Evening Gazette, will discuss war time circulation prob-Talks and discussions on advertising

in the war emergency will be led by Paul West, Jr., of West-Holliday, Inc., and Norman Strouse, of J. Walter not require that a man go into the this week. Thompson Company.

practices and sound cost finding.



Larry Crew Heads Assembly Group; 20 Reno Exhibitors Will Participate in Show

The Engineers' Day dance March 14 will be held in the gymnasium after all a joint aggie-engineer meeting de-cided last Tuesday. Starting time for the conflicting B division high school cage games has been moved up, enabling the dance to start at 9:00.

Larry Crew was appointed by Jim Bett, president of the Associated Engineers, to head the assembly program March 13. Representatives from each participating group will work under him in perfecting the Engineers' Day preview. A 20-minute program is planned by the sponsoring groups, during which students will get a glimpse of exhibit features and highlights.

20 Exhibitors

Twenty downtown exhibitors have already been lined up by the aggies, Art Palmer announced at the conclave. An equally large and varied series of ex-hibits are contemplated by the engineers. This faction did not have an accurate estimate of exhibitors already

indicating participation, however. The home economics department, in Beta Kappa, who was appointed to head the Mackay Day celebration at a meetaddition to handling an exhibit, will be in charge of concessions for the day. ing of the student senate held last night (Cut courtesy Reno Evening Another departmental announcement was the selection of Merton Domonoske Gazette.) to head the military exhibit.

The allotment of room for the show

ings of all participating organizations will be made as soon as estimates of all groups are presented. Preparations for the event are now being synchronized by general meetings of all sponsors, and the next week's session will probably designate space for each exhibit

**Many Large Firms Seek Engineering College Graduates** 

**Requests for Interviews** Of Nevada Graduates **Received by Palmer** 

Many large, well known companies have already started looking for this year's engineering graduates, and many have asked for permission to interview Nevada graduates for positions with their companies, acting Dean Stanley Palmer said this week.

Juliner said this week. Due to arrive March 2, a representa-May Take Primary tive from the Curtiss-Wright Aeronauical Corporation will be here to interview all interested in employment with this company

#### Army Needs Engineers

Freshmen students having at least 15 The United States army has notified Palmer that it is in need of graduate credit hours at the university will be students for engineering and drafting able to take primary CPT training this semester, it was announced by Stanley positions in Alaska. These positions would be of a civilian nature and would G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering

This means that second-semester army. Another request for men was re-Discussing priorities and possible ceived from an army department in freshmen will be able to fly, wherea hortages of newspaper supplies, J. E. charge of the large cantonment to be they had been able only to take ground



**Ferguson Appointed** 

**Beard Growing Will Start** March 1; Parking Row **Report Heard** 

BY JOE BENEDICT

Warren Ferguson was appointed chairman of the Mackay Day committee at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the ASUN senate. Seven other students complete the committee. Immediate action was taken by Fer-

guson and his committee when the nominating committee submitted him and Warren Salmon,, William Kornmayer, Dorothy Casey, Art Palmer, Mil-dred Riggle, Addison Millard and William Eccles

Growing beards will start March 1 ollowing the military ball, unless procedure from previous years is changed Ferguson indicated. Upperclassmen will be as strict as ever and only employer: excuses will permit men to go about the campus clean shaven. Ticket sales for the faculty play

Charley's Aunt," were reported on by Senate members who are handling advance sales on the campus. Total sales have reached 44 and many more will be made soon, members declared.

Reporting for the Blue Key parking program, Pete Echeverria explained that a recent row with Lincoln Hall car owners was due to a misunderstand-ing on the part of hall residents.

Echeverria said that on Tuesday morning Art Palmer and Warren Fer-Harlon Matson Purdy, Rex Daniels, guson gave 18 tickets to car owners naval reserve, as did Ramsey, Lambda Chi. Ex-student Purdy is now a seawho had their cars parked in the area to the rear of Lincoln Hall, and which man. Perkins, Lambda Chi Christmas graduate, has applied for a V-7 rating, had not been registered. The Lincoln Hall car owners protested that they and Bigby, another former student, will did not know their cars had to have become a second class radio man. Rex registration tickets and that they Daniels, football place kicking special-doubted the authority of the Blue Key ist, expects to report to V-5, naval aviaorganization in fining them for not registering.

Perry Jensen has joined the marines. Lawson Sullivan, SAE, was inducted discuss the matter with President Hart-George Basta and Pat Mann went to into the army this month, completing man. Hartman decided that in all fairness to the Lincoln Hall residents who did not know their cars had to be registered, an extension period of three days should be granted for them to register. Hartman further declared that it was a privilege for students to park their cars on the campus and they must

register them. Complaints on the student health service were discussed, and it was de-cided the senate will investigate complaints on the health service if they are written and handed into members of the senate.

**Dr. Mazour Speaks To Carson Rotary** Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history, addressed the Rotary revision of rules that lowered the age club of Carson City Tuesday noon. Speaking on "Why We Are Here," A salary of \$175 per month is offered vided for the payment of physical ex- Dr. Mazour traced world developments President Leon W. Hartman accom-



Gladys Wycoff, home economist from Washington, D. C., was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Sarah L. Lewis club eral display that is quite representative Tuesday. of Nevada, in fact of the whole western

Miss Wycoff spoke on diets, food standards and labels on cans. She urged that cooperation be given in the war effort.

The organization will hold its annual formal banquet Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the home economics rooms at 7 pm.

#### **Two Coeds Accepted** As Hoop Officials

ong ago are gone. Helen Delich and Florence Alexander passed the written examination given this week by the Nevada rating board for qualifying referees for women' basketball games.

The two women were the only ones to pass the test in a class of seven applicants.

They will complete qualifications for officiating tonight in a practical test when they will referee the Reno-Sparks game to be held in the Reno high school ed in Nevada, and many are quite valu gymnasium. able.

#### **Lincoln Hall Initiates** Nine New Members

Lincoln Hall association initiated nine new members Monday night in formal ceremonies at the dormitory. Henry ployed there. Stewart, Ken Olinghouse, Jim Warri-ner, Elmo DeRicco, Bob Nunn, Bill Henley, Tom Orrock, Eddie Blair and Dee Leavitt received their pins at the

New members will be the honored guests at a LHA barn dance in late March.

two men e ined the Joseph O'Brien mineral colthat had been inadequate lection, which is an excellent exhibit,

The next barrier was debate over the Dr. Gianella said. This collection has site of the structure. Two or three posbeen kept up by O'Brien since about sible locations were discarded before 1880 and was added to until within the space behind the barracks was finabout the last two years. It is a minally agreed upon.

Finally priorities and bad weather have hampered the contractor. Under ountry, Professor Gianella remarked. the nation's defense program, materials The collection contains many specimens bound for delivery here were always a from localities that are now inaccesdoubtful element until they actually reached the campus, because of the The old ghost town of Rhyolite was of pressing needs of armament manufacgreat interest to Professor Palmer in

#### at which time he was carrying on some work for the government general land office. Dr. Gianella said that the old Nevada Graduate Holds Editorial cown is rapidly crumbling into ruins and that many of the old buildings of Job in California

Returning to Tonopah the professors visited the C. C. Boak mineral collec-Shirley Fuetsch, 1940 journalism tion, which is quite an extensive ac graduate, has been made night editor of the Salinas Morning Post. She had umulation of minerals, especially of Nevada specimens

previously been on the editorial staff At Manhattan the two men inspected of the Salinas Index-Journal. Both pathe H. G. Clinton mineral collection. pers are members of the Speidel news-This exhibit, Dr. Gianella believes, is paper group, as are the Reno Evening certainly the best private collection in Gazette and the Nevada State Journal. Nevada. It contains specimens from all Miss Fuetsch was active in publicaover the world as well as those collecttions work while on the campus.

Gianella, Hedquist A visit to the Brucite camp, where they inspected the brucite and mag-nesite quarries, completed the trip. Big Write on Scolecite development work is going on at the

turers.

camp, and a mill and two new camps Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, professor of are being built to accommodate the geology, and Wilbur Hedquist, senior student in geology at the Mackay School several hundred men who are now em-

of Mines, have jointly written an article on the mineral scolecite, which has been accepted for publication by the Mineralogist, a magazine published by ama-

teurs in Portland, Oregon. The paper is entitled "Scholecite from Dean Margaret E. Mack attended the conference of the National Deans' asso-ciation at San Francisco this week. The Clark County, Nevada." The mineral part of educators in the war effort was is found on the shores of Dry Lake,

south of Boulder City.

Jones of the Western Newspaper Union built near Marysville, Calif. Here the school previously.

will talk on "Printing Machinery and Supplies Under War Conditions." Problems newsmen must face with supervisors.

paper shortages during the war will be outlined by Jerry Young of Crown Zellerbach Corporation and Charles Gim- the Todd-California Shipbuilding cor-

blett, Zellerbach Paper Company. W. L. Carr of the Porte Publishing poration of Richmond, Calif. **Business Students Needed** 

Company will talk on proper pricing Non-engineering positions are offered

New Nevada laws concerning publishubsidiary of United States Steel Corp. ng will be the topic of a talk by Jack in the fields of accounting, business McCloskey, editor of the Mineral Counadministration and industrial managey Independent-News. Highlighting the day's events will be electrical, mechanical, industrial and y Independent-News.

people.

metallurgical engineers. the annual press association dinner to be held at the Riverside hotel at 6:30 Additional requests to contact men

have been received from Consolidated o'clock. Senior students of the course in jour-Aircraft, Caterpillar Tractor, Western Eelectric and General Electric nalism will be guests of the association Prof. Palmer said many more men were needed than were available to fill at the affair. As usual, the ladies of

the press and the wives of the state's national defense needs for trained technewspapermen will be especially innical workers, but that greater pressure vited to join in the evening affair. The principal address of the evening may probably develop for young trained

will be delivered by Norman Strouse of men. J. Walter Thompson Company who will

discuss "The Newspaper and National **Blue Key May** Morale." Entertainment by the Duncan Sisters

Hold Book Dance and orchestral and other musical num-bers will provide entertainment for the group.

**President to Hold Open House Sunday** 

All students are invited to attend an open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman Sunday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The affair is one of several planned by the Hartmans during the school year to entertain the students and to further friendly, personal relations between students and the administration.

This change came under the same need is for inspectors ,surveyors and engineers of various branches to act as limit of CPT trainees to 18 and pro-

as a minimum to junior engineers by amination fees by the government and of the past 25 years to explain the background of the present conflict. free insurance

The present primary ground and flight school is not yet filled, and appli- panied him to the capitol. cations are still being accepted from

Warren Ferguson, senior member of

Nine Nevada Men

Nine more Nevada men — one army

six navy and two marine members

have joined the battle against the Axis.

Duane Max Ramsey, James Clark Per-kins and William George Bigby. Trigero

the latest series of campus entrances

**Freshman Students** 

**CPT**, Palmer Says

The new sailors are Marvin Trigero,

Join Axis Fight

tion, next month.

into the armed forces.

by the Columbia Steel Corporation, a students interested in flying.

## **Gianella Writes for** Mineral Magazine

An article by Dr. Vincent P. Gia nella, professor of geology, has recently been accepted for publication by the American Mineralogist, official publi-

cation of the Mineralogical Society of a member.

Entitled "Pleonaste from Mineral County, Nevada," the article is a study of pleonaste, which is found near Kinkead in Mineral county and has no

commercial value.

#### **Fine Arts Officers** Named This Week

Officers of the Fine Arts club recently appointed by Doris Rice, the club's past any time. president, who graduated in December, include Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, president; Billie Jean Stinson, vice-president; Lela Iler, secretary, and Marianne Smith, treasurer.

Three exhibits have been planned for oosed of Clark Guild, Gene Mastroianni the semester, the first of which will be and Jay Gibson to investigate the possibilities of the plan and report at the held in the library next week. A silver tea has also been scheduled and will next Blue Key meeting. Tickets for the all-faculty play were passed out to the members of the or-ganization for sale to Reno towns-Other activities of the semester have

ganization for sale to Reno townsnot been definitely outlined.

#### **Coeds Shun Surgical Dressing Instruction**

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit is still receiving little cooperation from university women. From Tuesday until Saturday last week, two coeds signed up for work. Both were Japanese-American students.

In proportion to their percentage on America, of which Professor Gianella is the campus, Japanese-American women

students are cooperating 100 per cent. Mrs. Eunice Griffith, matron of the infirmary, reported this week that a number of girls who requested that a Red Cross surgical dressing center be

established on the campus have not returned to help with the work. Red Cross knitting is now being conducted under the instruction of Mrs. Katherine Rawels at Manzanita hall. Any girl interested in knitting for the Red Cross or learning to knit is requested to report to Manzanita hall at

**Dr. Sears Returns** From Montana Trip

Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, returned this week from Helena, Montana, where he visited Carroll College and investigated the chemistry department there in regard to their being accredited by the American Chemical Society.

Plans for the presentation of a book dance for the benefit of the United Service organizations were discussed at a meeting of the Blue Key fraternity held last night. If the dance is held, admission will be one book, which will be donated to the USO for forwarding to service men in camps. Bill Wylie will head a committee com-



WHAT PRICE HERITAGE?

The criminal apathy of the average American toward the war in which his country is engaged has been brought forcibly home in the last few weeks. It has shown itself in the costly negligences which some of this indifference in high places has brought about.

Discerning officials and writers have brought this attitude to our attention lately, and have warned of the consequences of such a looked by the beer booth intellectuals. Saith Prof. W.: "Start from where you

We Nevadans, if we have thought about it at all, have said, "Humm, too bad." And when we say that we infer that "It can't happen here.

Well of course, we Nevadans, as a part of the American people, reflect their general attitude of complacency. But only this week has there come to light a specific reflection of this "Let Joe do it" smugness

It has happened here.

Three weeks ago a call was issued by the matron at the university infirmary for coeds to volunteer for Red Cross work, which consists of rolling bandages. The call was posted on bulletin boards and reported in the Sagebrush.

Nobody answered.

Finally two girls answered the call, and offered to sacrifice some of their time to roll bandages

There are about 280 women registered at the University of Nevada. Probably some of them work or have other duties which would make it honestly impossible for them to give even a little of their time.

But even discounting these, there must be well over a hundred who could spend a few hours a week in the university infirmary preparing surgical dressings and bandages, even if it would mean something as drastic as sacrificing some time from sorority bull sessions or losing a trip or two to the Waldorf or to the Wolf Den.

For somewhere in these hundred-odd women one would think there must exist some spark of-call it sense of duty, or even human decency, if you don't like the word "patriotism."

But that spark was found only in the hearts of two girls who thought that a little time and some slight effort were not too much to pay for all the things which are our American heritage-and which we are in considerable danger of losing.

These two girls who volunteered were of Japanese stock, but who by their act are obviously and truly of American birth, and who apparently have an appreciation of their birthright that is lacking in most of the other 278 women students.

Think about that for a minute, Nevada coeds.

Without getting dramatic about it, it must seem apparent that the male part of the Nevada student body will most likely pay, some in full measure, the debt for their American heritage before the war is over. It would seem that rolling bandages for a few hours a week is little enough for the other part to pay.

They call men who do not fulfill their duties as free men in this country a rather harsh name.

There is an obvious feminine version which perhaps should be pressed into service.

Coed Riding Classes Will Start in March

partment, said this week.

ride during the activity.

How about it, coeds?-Bill Friel.

# **Pi Beta Phi Show** Will Feature New **Spring Fashions**

Pi Beta Phi at its annual fashion show to be held March 7 from 3 to 5 pm in the Trocadero, will show what "Bet-ty coed," "the working girl" and "Miss Sophisticate" will be wearing during the coming season

Frances Hawkins is in charge of res-ervations and also of a committee that consists of Betty Ross, publicity; Patsy Prescott, models, and Barbara Heany entertainment

Models for the affair who have not yet been chosen, will wear the latest ions featured by do



'Mid the tumult and the shouting of "it can happen here," by the Waldorf Circle of Serious Thinkers, a wee insertion of the philosophies preached by grandma's embroidered wall mottos ems in order. Therefore and herewith, the advice of one Professor Woodbridge trikingly obvious, but alarmingly overare, work with what you've got, and

go in the direction of the best that beckons you." A little more from the same spigot, professor, and put a head Of course, we haven't read ever, differed. on it. this evening's paper yet, so aren't up on just who or what is doing the latest beckoning. Last night, Uncle Sam was hall, again without knocking. He want yelling, "Hey, you!" in an ominous bari-

cone, and waving with both arms. Correspondence from one of those who have gone before us confides that the navy's a good racket if you work through the hall, followed by a sound of the right angles." You guessed it-Jack Pieri, Jackson tells us he was on a radio show with Burns and Allen a at the door of the room in which at

short time ago. In spite of the oppor-tunities, we shall abstain from any The bravest of the group flung the bright remarks concerning the threedoor open, to behold a screeching radio We took a stroll through the Mackay Despite a slight spasm of hysteria and

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Joe: I know the reason why

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museum one afternoon this week, and double locking of doors, the rest of the got all fired up with the idea that night passed quietly. The silent little men are still a mystery. maybe if we plugged it in the column somebody else might sometime wande: in. Beautiful rocks, cases and cases of Joe: Right before I was married I

'em, all demonstrating that ma nature said I'd be the boss or know the reason can turn out some pretty fair art herwhy. self, even if she needs a volcano to do it. All right, so we do think rocks are pretty; hike through there yourself, and you will, too. Things we didn't know 'til day after

next: That Nita's last name means "traveling tailor." That Mary Louise's has something to do with a gray forest. And that Betty is no relation to Edgar Allen, though we know someone she haunts. Oh, pshaw.

First program in the new government sponsored constructive propaganda se-ries took the air last week. 'This Is War" is definitely in the hundinger class. The second program, with Paul Muni, should be good tomorrow night. All four networks at 9:45. Incidentally a short sketch of Norman Corwin, the radio drama adaptor of the series, appears in last week's issue of the Satrevlit in the Libe

Special via grapevine. A note of tragedy which some students saw in that riotous Masque and Dagger initiation skit was the absence of Patsy Prescott not yet a member of the honored tribe If there's anyone who will dislike this

public notice, it will be Patsy, but we just work here, reporting. We hear that Carl "Louder" Digino and Addison "Sweater Boy" Millard have cooked up a little pep producing scheme for the San Jose games. And that Schuey and the varsity have done likewise on some point producing plays

How about you making it unanimou with some crowd producing support? Welcome home, Hermione. And to our fair city, Diffy

Office Manager: Pardon me, young WAA riding will begin the first week ady, but in the matter of your dress in March, providing enough women will participate, Ruth Russell, instructor in don't you think you could show a little more discretion? Typist: My gosh, some of you guys

the women's physical education de are never satisfied. Riding periods will be scheduled Mon day, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, and it is tentatively WOOD'S planned to hold a moonlight supper

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Social activities of the sixth annual Winter Carnival were climaxed by a gala Snow ball Saturday night at the State building. Ellen Ulery, University of California coed and member of Chi Omega sorority, was crowned queen of the carnival by Sam Francovich. Dean Bendetti's Campus Swingsters furnished the music

entered Manzanita hall, also in quest Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority ospitality cup and Lambda Chi Alpha the fraternity house decorations trophy. as a burglar, so the Artemisia girls thought maybe their little man was the Starting the evening with a whirl was a banquet held at the El Cortez hotel, attended by more than 90 skiers. With Sam Francovich presiding, the dinner featured talks by Bob Neeman of Mount Rose Bowl, carnival officials and visitors. Catherine Henck, last then a second man entered Artemisia year's snow queen from the University of California, spoke briefly. A minute's silence was observed in memory of the late Joe McDonald Jr., director of the 1941 carnival, who died in the fighting on Wake Island last December. The Lambda Chi Alpha double quartet sang

several numbers, and Beatrice Thomp son entertained with her accordion On the Hill it's "Hello."

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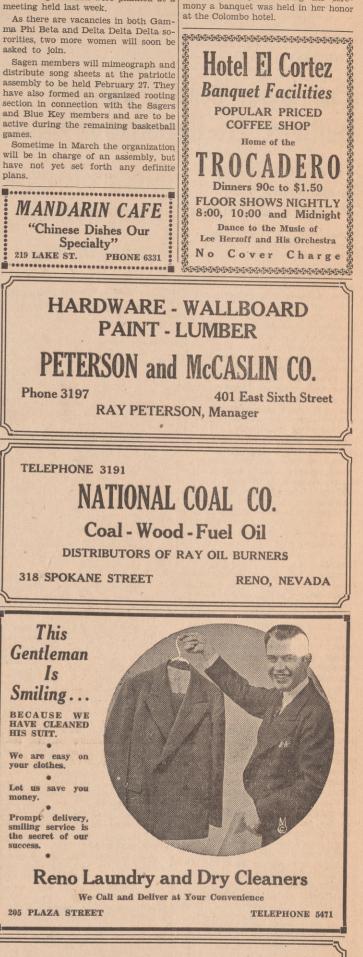
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#### **ISOLA INITIATED**

Member

Nellie Isola, senior and a member of One new member, Alyce Savage, was voted into Sagens and future activities ciety, yesterday. Following the cereof this organization were planned at a mony a banquet was held in her honor at the Colombo hotel.





Sunday evening a man silently enered Artemisia hall and passed through the sacred portiers into the inner sanctum. He was informed that the person he wished to see did not live at Artemisia hall and was escorted to the door. It was later learned that earlier

THE MEN

in the evening another man similarly

Monday evening a downtown paper

told of a man being held on suspicion

culprit. The police description, how-

All was quiet for a couple of hours

ed to be directed to the library, he

said. By this time the hall was in a

dither. Everyone was discussing the in-

cident when a sudden scream echoed

general chaos. An expedition crept ner-

vously down the corridor until it stood

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# Ski Team Walks Off With Surprise Win **Over Favored Stanford in Ski Tourney**

Bobby Blatt Stars for Indians; Golden Bears Take Second Place; Oregon State Third, and Palo Alto Fourth Place

The University of Nevada ski team has brought back to Nevada the Winter Carnival combined championship which previous Pack teams had twice won. Winning the revolving trophy for the first time in three years, the Nevadans out-distanced the second place University of California team by nearly 16 points. The Nevada five-man team scored 395.15 in the four events to Cali-

fornia's 379.37 total, followed by Ore-gon State with 355.88. The favored Indians of Stanford scored 231 points to take fourth.

Bob Blatt, Stanford skier, won the downhill race Saturday morning as the first competitive event opened the sixth annual Winter Carnival competition at Galena Creek. Blatt was followed by Morgan of California and Bechdolt of Nevada. Stanford won this event, with Nevada a close second. In afternoon the Pack skiers completely outclassed all other contenders by winning the first four places in the jumping

Sunday afternoon Oregon State won the slalom, with Blatt the individual winner, followed by Morgan of California and Bowes of Oregon State.

Although the rest of teams were not in favor of running the cross country race, the University of California argued that they might gain the needed 16 points to overcome Nevada, so it was decided to hold the race with Ore-California tied with Nevada over the three-mile course and won the cup, with the flip of the coin used to de-Morgan of California was the indivi-

Final team standing of the four days in the old gymnasium. The an-nouncement this week that the new gym events combined: Nevada, 395.15; California, 379.37;

Oregon State, 355.88; Stanford, 231; California Polytechnic, 168.5; UCLA, 124.3 Individual winners in the four events THE BAY AREA IS AIKEN'S

with the first four men listed: Downhill Blatt (S)

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Total

Time

18.26.5

.18:48.7

Morgan (UC)		
Bechdolt (N) .		
Bowes (OSC)		
	Jumping	
	Slalom	
	1st	2nd
	Run	Run
Nelson (N)	102	99.5
Bechdolt (N) .	100	100.5
Van Slyck (N).	91	96
Wetzel (N)	93	98
	1st	2nd
	Jump	Jump
Blatt (S)	48.7	50
Morgan (UC) .	51.7	54.5
Bowes (OSC) .	53.6	53.1
Bechdolt (N) .	51.5	54.4
Cross Country		
Morgan (C)		
Wetzel (N)		
Nelson (N)		

Judging from the number of married men who have sweeties, a lot of wives marry to halve and to hold.

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#### Wolf Prints BY JERRY WETZEL

WHILE THE VARSITY team has not been faring so well this eason, we can still be proud of the Cub team. The little mentioned frosh squad has had only one defeat this year and that one to John's Bar who is leading the city league at the time. Both the varsity and frosh teams end their schedule this weekend with the Wolf Pack meeting San Jose here, while Bailey's basketeers tangle with Placer

JC in the preliminaries. LAYING CLAIM TO THE

verse the claims next fall. With a schedule that was to carry them 12,850 miles last season, the coming schedule shows that the squad will travel only 1500 points. only as far as Fresno.

with the flip of the coin used to de-cide who would have possession of it. Nahney will play in his last series this weekend against San Jose. Besides enddual winner followed by Wetzel and Nelson of Nevada. ing their schedule with the Spartans, the Pack will also end their playing

will be finished by September brought cheers from many. Incidentally, these cheers were also heard last fall and the one before that.

next venture to obtain gridsters. Coach Aiken will leave Tuesday for San Francisco where he will interview the All-1:06.9 City players that were picked from .1:07.3 such schools as Galileo, St. Ignatius, 1:07.3 Balboa, Commerce, Washington High tively so. McNabney's loss to the game and other prominent San Francisco schools. Many of the standout players alike.

in the bay colleges come from these 185.8 that govern the coast schools 182.3 THE ORPHANED U. OF N. SKI .

106.7 Yosemite. After the boys copped top to do it again. 115.9 honors in the Winter Carnival last

weekend, prognosticators figure they 17:47.3 could sweep the University of Washing-18:17.1 ton, present intercollegiate ski champions of the United States. Anyway, it is a nice thought and \$250 would have to come from some source other

than the school, but where? We're open INTERFRATERNITY TRACK .

and baseball men will start serious training the early part of March. Information from Scranton's office tells us that the interfraternity track meet is scheduled for March 28, while the playing schedule for baseball begins March 16. Tuesday, March 3, Scrantor requests all fraternity athletic managers to be at his office at 4 o'clock to draw for baseball places. Track practice be-gins March 9 and all students who are not freshmen must take a doctor's examination before the 16th. All track men must report to Jim Bailey or March 9 in order to be eligible.

**Golden Gators Thump** 

**Hapless Wolf Pack** 

In Weekend Series

vada's 14th loss in as many collegiate ontests The Gators took Friday night's game by a score of 73-51; the second by

7-49 count Bob O'Shaughnessy, Wolf Pack forward, took high scoring honors Friday night with a total of 17, and Jim Melarkey was next highest team member with ten tallies. Keating's 13 points paced the Gators, closely followed by tories.

the even dozen of both Fanfelle and McGunn The San Franciscans were not pressed at any time, using their fast breaking Yerington Friday and Placer JC on method of play to great advantage over the slower Nevada team.

A tighter brand of ball was played squad to beat as they are in fourth Saturday night, and the underdog place in the north California junior Wolves threatened in the first period college conference. This conference into upset the high scoring coast squad. cludes ten teams led now by Sacramen-State was a slim two points ahead at to. Present plans will be to start Wise, mythical traveling championship in 1941, the Wolf Pack might easily re-slight lead to a safe margin. Forwards Mentaberry of Nevada and

McCarty of San Francisco State shared the frosh showed what it takes in

# **Pack Ends Season**

Two veterans will vie for bowing out

honors tomorrow night when the timekeeper's gun ends the second game of the Nevada-San Jose series-four-year veteran Jim McNabney and 46-year veteran Gym Nasium. Both Ji(Gy)ms are making their last appearance before Nevada basketball fans. One will be replaced, apprecia-

will be regretted by players and fans Jim will probably start tonight as the prep schools. Besides Aiken does not Wolves take to their ancient floor have to bother with the Atherton rules against a favored San Jose team which has knocked over tough SF State. SF

stay, will start at forward as will speedy Jim Melarkey. McNabney and Hardy sured him of a starting berth.

roianni and Sorensen will also see action.

State has lost only two of 18 games 179.4 team, as a downtown sports wither Total named it, is putting in a plea for funds Points to attend the PCISU (Pacific Coast to attend the PCISU (Pacific Coast Network) between the points of the points of the points of the points of the point of th Bob O'Shaughnessy, Wolf Pack main-

will fill in the guard spots, and Mentaberry will go in at center. His scoring spree in the SF State game, which insure a chance at it. The money would almost bought a Nevada victory, as-Paille, Dave Melarkey, Graves, Mas-

Bailey explained.

he frosh's habit of pulling the game out of the fire in the final seconds. Nevada made 35 points by the half in the Stewart game, and held 21 at mid way time in the Lassen game. A steady scoring attack is what Bailey has been

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Junior College Succumb To Cubs Over Weekend Beta Kappa Nevada's galloping freshman basket ball team again brought home the bathe tournament. con last weekend with a thumping 60-39

ster's schedule.'

victories this weekend when they meet Placer junior college will be a hard year because of sickness squad to beat as they are in fourth

yet, the team manager gave out a tenaiming for all season, and if last week's

games are fair indications it seems as though his work is taking effect. Baby Wolves though they may be, man with 76 points to his credit. Folscoring honors. Both men scored 17 both their weekend games. A fast tangle lowing close behind him are Wise with with Stewart saw 42 personal fouls 63, Bell with 36, Rogers 21, Cohen 21,

> Rogers, Curless, Wise and Bell were again responsible for most of the scor-Total games scores show the frosh

> ing Thursday night at Stewart. Rogers 190 points. This gives the Nevada men at one point was sparked up to make an average of 40 points per game to ten points in less than three minutes, their opponents average of 27. and Wise made six points out of sev

en free throws. Handcuffing Lassen JC's two stars, Stewart and Towsley, the frosh found the rest of the Lassen outfit easy to handle. Curless led the scoring for Nevada with 16 buckets, followed by Wise

with 12 and Bell with 9. Playing at Susanville on a court notoriously known to be worse than our own gymnasium, Bailey's men handled their defense very well. They play a zone defense until a man breaks through, then change to a man-to-man defense. This gives the boys time to watch the ball instead of the opposite player,"

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Beginning this week and continuing tative starting nine which he declares until teams from all the houses have is not yet final. been covered, the Sagebrush sports department will begin a baseball roundup and attempt to prognosticate the impending interfraternity baseball season. Howard Heckethorne gets this material, and he will cover one fraternity a week until the season opens March 16.

#### BY HOWARD HECKETHORNE

According to Jerry Hartley, manager the BKs will be the "darkhorse" of

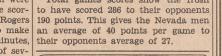
victory over Stewart and a 47-29 win over Lassen Junior college to bring their season's record to eight straight vic-prove a formidable team on any Greek-

Coach Jim Bailey is hoping that his freshmen will extend their string of six returning regulars from last year's six returning regulars from last year's squad who will be paced by Bill Shewan, all-fraternity first baseman in '41, but who was out of competition last

Although no practice has been held

A review of the team's season record shows Curless to be the high scoring

called with Nevada cashing in for 18 Ast, 11, Gardella 10, Eliades 10 and points on their share of the free throws. Puccinelli with 8.



Manager

year's honorable mention will be on

ing. According to reports, Ed will be rs this spring.

chief contender for all-fraternity hon-

last spring, will be missed. Moyer is

a consistent hitter and ought to work into this spot without much difficulty, according to Hartley. Third base: Harold Keene along with itching duties will fill this position again this spring. Keene was given hon-

orable mention on the interfraternity selection in '41, being both a consistent hitter and a great defensive player. Outfields. The Beta Kappas have two

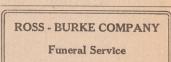
experienced fields in Al Mills and Ray Davis, while Elmo Maggiora and Al Rogers will be the other two who will

Following is the tentative team: First base: Bill Shewan, tall man, from Carson City, ought to easily repeat his all-fraternity performance of 1940 and prove one of the best men in the league this year. Shewan is lefthanded and not only a good man on first base but a strong hitter as well. Second base: Ed Monroe, on last

cond base for the BK's. Monroe played for a Mojave, Calif., town team last summer and is noted for his good field-

Short stop: While this spot is worry ing the BK manager, Ralph Moyer, who was catcher last year, will fill this spot. Lou Barkley, all-fraternity short stop

This roundup will continue next week with Lambda Chi Alpha next on the list.



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be trying for starting positions. Mills is expected to add to the hitting Sagebrush Sports Writer; BKs Are First power of the team, while his fielding was flawless last spring.

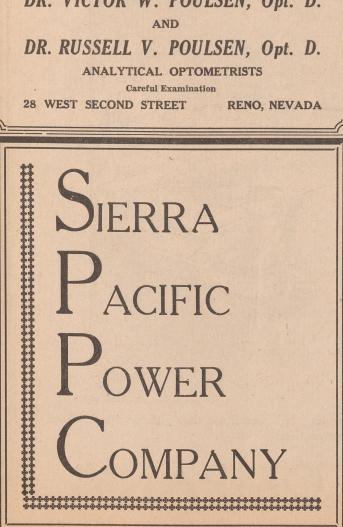
Davis will be converted from his first base position to probably right field. The southpaw is a clinch hitter and comes through in the tight spots.

Elmo Maggiora, transfer from Marin JC, played with Sam Chapman when the Philadelphia Athletic star played high school ball for Sausalito High. He is untried by the BK's, but from indications so far, he ought to contend for all-fraternity honors.

Al Rogers, freshman, has shown possibilities of developing into a great defensive man.

Reserves are what the team lacks in the pitching role. Both Davis and Keene will fill this position.

Catcher: Bob Snyder, caltcher for the Fallon town team the last two summers, is only a freshman and has played good ball while playing for the Falon team. He ought to lead all-interfraternity contenders as the number one receiver in Greek play, according to word from the BK house.





# **Five-Man Board Is Appointed By President Hartman**

#### War Time Emergency Session Plans Progress; Courses To Be Offered Outlined

(Continued from Page 1) tice of analytical chemistry. Business administration 43-44, ele-

mentry accounting. English 1-2, composition and hetoric. English 44-45, introduction to poetry. History 1-2, United States. History 5-6, European civilization. Political science 77, American diplo-

macy Political science 64, international law

and organization. Mathematics 11, college algebra. Mathematics 13, plane trigonome

Mathematics 14, analytic geometry. Mathematics 25-26 (23-24), calculus Physics 3-4, general physics for en-

gineers. Physics 5, physical measurements. Physical education for men 1, 2, 3, 4, developmental exercises and advanced exercises.

Physical education for men 65, rec-

reation leadership. A committee of the college of engineering is now at work on courses to be offered during the ten-week term from work in that college.

It is planned to offer enough work in courses prerequisite to engineering subjects and in engineering subjects themselves so that first and second-year engineering students may progress normally

Subjects offered for advanced engineering students, it is planned, will be those regularly given during the second semester of the year. Thus, many se-nior students will be enabled to complete a full year of regular work by Christmas and to be graduated. The summer courses will be repeated, as regularly scheduled, in the second semester of next year.

After interviewing the interested en-gineering students, the engineering faculty will determine just what subjects

## **Campus Provides Meeting Place for** Many Gatherings

Providing a meeting place for innum-trable types of gatherings is one of the public service functions of the University of Nevada.

So great is the variety of meetings held on the campus during the course of a year that scarcely a week goes by which does not see a conclave of non-university people in one or several of

the university buildings. Several annual conventions of state wide organizations are held on "the hill" in Reno. in addition to many more frequently scheduled regular meeting of various organizations. In addition, the campus often serves as a convenient meeting place for unscheduled events of interest to some particular faction of the public

Among the largest of the conventions but not the only ones, held on the campus are those of the Nevada Future Farmers of America, the Nevada Scholastic Press Association, the Nevada State Press Association and the Nevada High School Presidents organization. Other large annual gatherings include hose of the high school debators and

high school dramatic groups. Typical of the organizations which meet regularly at the university are the Nevada Academy of Natural Science, the Astronomical Society of Nevada, the Rocks and Minerals club, the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and several other

pleted

engineering groups In the field of athletics the Nevada campus is the scene of many non-collegiate events. State and zone basket-ball tournaments have been staged for many years in the old gymnasium, with even more activity in this division expected when the new building is com-

Mackay field was selected last fall for two important high school football games, the Reno-Sparks contest and the Ely-Sparks championship match. Chuck Taylor's basketball clinic attracted coaches, players and fans from a wide area several weeks ago, and all board. western Nevada high schools are represented each year at the football and basketball rules clinics on the campus Another popular and widely attended sports occasion is the annual play day

will be given during the summer ten

Sign-ups for WAA badminton will be-gin next week with all campus women interested in participating urged to join the activity.

Is Released

Both singles and doubles games will be played during the activity periods scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock Viola Sorensen is WAA badminton

## **Lieutenant Sandorf Instructs Engineers**

nanager

Lieut. Irving J. Sandorf, former en gineering professor and campus CPT director, has been placed in charge of naval reserve radio engineering student officers at Cruft laboratory, Cambridge Mass Lieutenant Sandorf received this po-

sition through his seniority ranking among this training group. He is also serving as representative of Harvard's naval commander, Capt. G. N. Barker to the Cruft laboratories. Professor Sandorf is on leave from

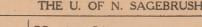
Nevada, having left last month when he was called to active service with the naval reserve

Archers

Shooting a total of 422, Mildred Riggle this week topped the Nevada coeds shooting in the second week of compeition of a nationwide tourney conduc ed by mail. Other archers qualifying for the four highest Nevada scores entered in the tourney were Viola Soren-sen, 417; Virginia Waltenspiel, 371;

sponsored each spring by the women's physical education department. Among the host of special events held throughout the year are the state board of pharmacy examinations, meeting of AAA committees, the state land-use planning committee, and the United States Department of Agriculture war

During the past year increasing us of university facilities has been made by the army, navy, and marine corps for the purpose of examining candi-dates for the various branches of the nation's armed forces



tion of the war.

### Schedule of WAA Badminton Marine Lieutenant Interviews Students

Lieutenant G. R. Bundschu, United States marine corps, visited the campus this week to interview Nevada men interested in undergoing training for ommission in the marine corps.

Men who qualify will undergo train-ing at Quantico, Va., and upon completion of training will be made second lieutenants in the corps for the duracorps reserve.

Inquiries and requests for information regarding the program may be addressed to Lieutenant Bundschu at 46 Calif Federal building, San Francisco, and

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ing papers of those already applying an be mailed to that address. All applications should be in by March 7 at he latest, Lieutenant Bundschu said.

The next visit of the marine officer will probably come in the third week of March, and which final physical examinations and actual enlistments will be made

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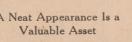


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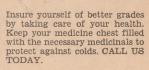
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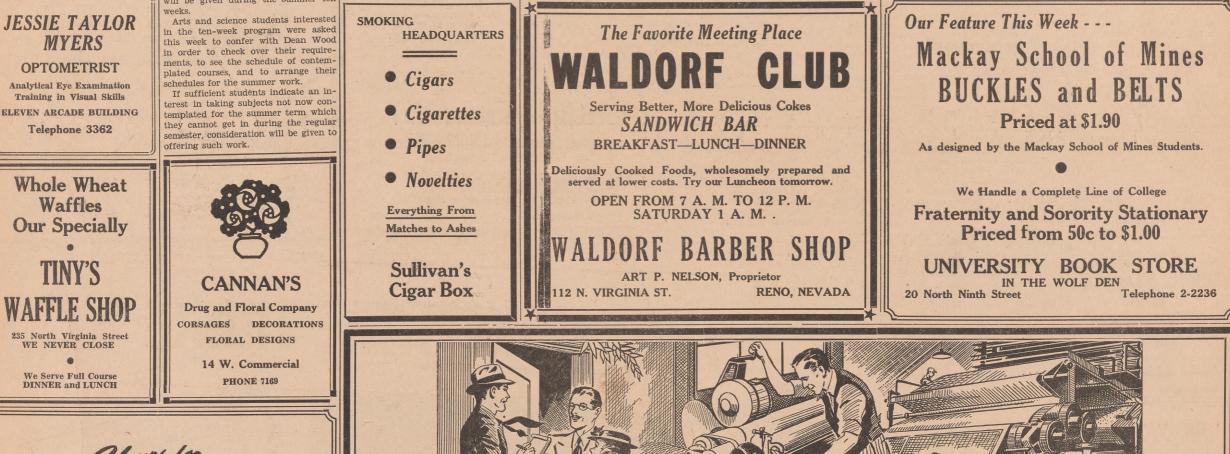
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