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WATCH THE BIRDIE

### **Bonnie Yturbide Wins West Coast Oratory Crown in San Jose Contest** Bonnie Yturbide, sophomore, 'Pregnancy Plague'

returned to the Nevada campus Monday morning with the title of the west coast champion of oratory. He won this title in Western Association of Teachers of Speech debate tournament held at San Jose.

The subject of his oration was "Are They Dead" and concerned the question of what should be done with Germany. The trophy, which was presented to Yturbide, will be given to the university at ceremonies to be

The new West Coast champion took third place in the oratory contest in the southern Califor nia tournament held several weeks ago and also teamed with Scott Whitney to place seconl in the debates.

Debate Members

Members of the Nevada squad taking part in the finals were Jack Diehl, oratory; Gordon Hawkins, impromptu; Rex Jemison, pentathlon, and Scott Whitney, impromtu and forum discussion. The debate squad was accompanied to the tournament by S. H. Vinocour, debate coach and Miss Barbara Thompson YWCA executive secretary.

Following the San Jose tour nament the debate team receiv ed invitations to tournaments to be held at Cal Tech, Linfield College in Oregon, Pi Kappa Delta district meet in Bakers field, California, Pacific Forensic League tournament in Tuscon, Arizona, Pi Kappa Delta aisles and order was restored. attional tournament in Bowling "Why shouldn't Nevada res Green, Ohio, a meet in Fredrecksburg, Virginia, at the University of Montana, and the eastern meet at the West Point Military Academy. Attendance at these tournaments will depend upon the budget of the group.

Jack Diehl, student delegate and S. H. Vinocour, representing the University of Nevada, attended the 15th annual convention of teachers of speech in San Francisco on November 28, 29 and 30. The meetings were held at the University of San Francisco and Hotel Whitcomb.

Challenges Debate Squads Vinocour challenged the debate teams of Stanford and the University of Southern California to mutual debates. Stanford, in a formal platform debate in a tormal platform depate, should compete at Nevada during the first part of January.

Diehl and Scott Whitney will represent the squad at a program to be held for the Rotary Club in Reno. Their subject will be "Federal Revision of Labor Legislation to Control Strikes and Industrial Disputes."

Miss Barbara Thompson was recently elected honorary manager of the group.
Attending the San Jose meet

were schools west of the Rockies. These colleges and universities included Oregon University Denver University, University of Utah, Redlands, University of Southern California, University of New Mexico, University of Arizona, University of Montana, College of Pacific, College of Pudget Sound, Compton College John Muir College, Linfield College, Occidental College, Oregon State College, Pacific University, Pasadena Junior College, Pepperdine Junior College, Willamette University, Stanford, Whitman College, Montana State University, Fresno State Weaver College and Brigham Young.

### REGISTRAR WISHES JANUARY GRADUATES TO REPORT TO OFFICE

All\_seniors who expect to graduate in January, 1947, are requested to report to the registrar as soon as possible to determine how names will appear on

diplomas. The announcement was made today by Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar of the univer-

### Threatened Under Priority System

Threat of a "plague of pregnacy" loomed over the campus following a meeting of married veterans Tuesday evening. When the question arose of allowing families with children to have top priority for the housing units now nearing completion, one foresighted individual came up with the observation that such a situation would lead to compli-

Shortly after general information concerning the units was presented by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, director of the housing project, the red hot matter of cember 13. priorities being established by youngsters, was brought up fo

"Give the kids a chance. After all, they're not old enough to you and I are," said a voice from

"Okay, I'm willing to give the kids first priority, but just think giving top billing to families with children.".

"Yeah," from over in the corpregnancy that will induce." There was a slight pause

while those in attendance pick-"Why shouldn't Nevada resi-

"I move that a vote be taken. "What will we vote on?"

"Give the kids a break." Finally, after much more dick ering of the type mentioned above, a solution was found. The kids get the bottom apartments of the units, while the rest come in order of priority, with Nevada residents getting the nod over those from other states.

As for the "plague of preg-nancy" predicted, before the epidemic can take effect, the housing units should be completed Any extracurricular activity along that line will be in vair -at least from a priority stand-

### Monday, December 9, Jack Fifteen Members Plans Banquet

Fifteen upperclass men have peen elected to Blue Key Tuesday, James Borge, president of the fraternity, announced.

These men are Douglas Trail. Rex Ricketts, Mahlon Fairchild, Gene Tidball, Robert Durham, Orsie Graves, Daniel Rice, Hans Wolfe, John Witte, Arthur Johnson, Max Dodge, James Welin, Richard O'Connell, Gordon Hawkins and Ben Lewis. President Borge said that these for contributions. electives have fulfilled all requirements and high standards of service to the university.

Arrangements for formal initiation is being made by Jimmy Glynn. Tentative plans are for a banquet at the El Cortez on De-

cember 17 at 6 pm.
The World War II memorial plaque is completed and now awaits a granite base. Blue Key sponsored this memorial to Uni versity of Nevada students killed in World War II and finance ed it by several drives on campus and by subscriptions from townspeople, Borge explained.

#### MEETING TO BE HELD

Monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, will be held Thursday evening, December 12, at the home of Dr. Charles R. Hicks at 336 Ninth street, Pat Flavin, president, announced today.

Regular business meeting will



Advantage of free chest X-rays has been taken by 314 students so far in the Alpha Epilson Delta sponsored drive, part of a statewide tuberculosis prevention campaign. The X-ray equipment is set up in the old gym and is in operation from 10 am to 1 pm and 2 to 4 pm daily except Saturday. The drive ends De-

### **First Victory Heights Housing Unit** all, they're not old enough to take care of themselves the way and Lare" said a voice from Ready for Occupancy, States Griffin

of the possibilities opened up by have been notified that apart-Clark Field emergency housing schools out of the state; fourth project, to be known henceforth ner, "think of the plague of as Victory Heights, are ready and director of priorities for the

Following a recent discussion depts be put on the list ahead of out-of-staters?" meeting attended by approxi-veteran students have been no-out-of-staters?" university veteran families, a apartments are ready for occunew priority system was adopt- pancy: Louis D'Antonio, fellow ed providing that families with children should have top priori- ham, instructor in military sci ty and that two lists be compiled on the basis of the existing priority system, one to include all veterans' families with children and Raymond Hanson, whos and the other to list families without children.

Priority on both lists is established; first, for distressed faculty members and their families pleted; second, former students and David Tranter.

schools; third, former students ments of the first unit of the who are graduates of high new students who are graduates of Nevada high schools; fifth, for occupancy, announced Dr. distressed faculty members who Robert S. Griffin, dean of men were not accomodated in the first six units, and sixth, new univer ed themselves up out of the belated federal public housing sity students who graduated from high schools in other states.

The following instructors and in chemistry; Sgt. James Bingence; John Parker, acting in structor of English; Maxwell Edwards, instructor of English wife established priority for the family as instructor in biology.

Students notified are John Cantlon, Fred Drewette, Lyman Earl, Harvey Foulkes, John up to six apartments out of the Hawkins, Joe Kenny, Eugene 112 when the project is com- Mastronianni, Harvey Tidball

### Campus Quota Set | New Officers | Sworn in at For Student Fund | Senate Meeting

Campaign Officially Opened In Monday Assembly

With \$2000 as the University of Nevada quota for the World Student Service Fund drive. plans are now under way for boosting the quota over the top, announced Jim Coleman, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Chang Shen, University of Shanghai, in an assembly Monday sponsored by YWCA, officially opened the campaign

#### Represented

The drive is being conducted on the campus under the cochairmanship of Marilyn Reynolds and Jim Glynn. Working under them is a representative from each Greek group, hall committees and Independents.

The drive will continue on the hill for two weeks in conjunction with similar campaigns at other west coast colleges and universities. To further publicize the drive, Coleman announced that there would be a radio program held in the near future stating the purpose behind the drive.

#### Committee Members

Members of the committee directing the campaign are Vivian Davis, and Edo Moore, co-chairmen; Jim Coleman and Jane Wilcox, publicity; Marilyn Reynolds and Jim Glynn, student canvassing; Bud Bowers, special gifts; Barbara Burhans, secretary; Dr. Ernest Inwood, facbe held and a short program ulty advisor, and Barbara will be presented. Thompson, YWCA advisor.

Sigma Rho Delta's new senator, John Witte, and three alternate senators, Nick Jackson, Sigma Nu; Bob Mills, Theta Chi, and Eddie Blair, Sigma Rho Delta, were sworn in at the ASUN senate meeting Wednesday night. Highlanders, recently organ

ized social group, were given a representative in the senate. No qualifications of class status was been here one semester previous to the semester he acts as rep with any fraternity.

Mahlon Fairchild was approv ed as ski carnival chairman by the senate, and a committee named by the nominating committee for selecting a new school song was approved. Members of that committee are Barbara Larry Adler, in the series. Culley, Richard Gilbert, Jac Francovich and Lewis Barrett.

#### NOTICE

Students who have a change or correction of address since registration should leave the correct address at the registrar's office as soon as possible, Miss Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, requested. This must be done before semester reports can be mailed:

Mrs. Rhodes further stated that the registrar's office must have the correct address of those students who gave their address as general delivery, university station at time of registration.

## **ASUN Committee Outlines Campaign**

Instructor Salary Scales Reported Lower Than Average

An outline of the campaign of the ASUN improvement committee was presented for the first time to representatives of the university administration, faculty and alumni at the regular meeting of the committee on Wednesday

It was pointed out that at the present time the salaries paid ampus instructors are lower han other ranking schools and that competition for competent faculty members is extremely keen

Dean Frederick Wood of the college of arts and science and tive was appointed campus co-ordinator between the various Pearl Harbor Day

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham of the journalism department was appointed publicity coordinator. Five university instructors and of the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative been notified that aparts schools third for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative, and Dr. Ernest Inwood for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative, and Dr. Ernest Inwood for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative, and Dr. Ernest Inwood for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for the university who are all the university who are also Rex Daniels, alumni representative for faculty representative, were present as guests of the committee.

Plans for a radio program preenting the needs of the university were discussed and Dorothy Sewell was appointed as chairman. Mr. E. H. Vinocour speech instructor, has offered the services of the varsity debate squad for the campaign of the committee.

Letters will be sent by mem pers of the committee to Nevada newspapers, parents of university students and to members of the Nevada legislature. Mamembers of the ASUN on the progress of the committee.

Profits to Go Toward Student Union Fund

The University Women's Recreation Association, under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth, this week to sell subscriptions for a series of modern dance concerts to be staged in the university gymnasium, the first of which is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 9, 1947. Net proceeds of the drive, which will close Tuesday, will go to the student union fund.

Prof. Sameth has contracted Barry Lynn and his team of modern dancers for the first promade, but it was decided that gram in January. Barry is a rethe representative should have renowed interpretative dancer and his producing experience includes an all-male dance team resentative, and be unaffiliated that toured army camps in Italy during the war.

The university dance series will include four or five programs and if enough subscriptions are sold by next Monday, Prof. Sameth plans to include famous artists, Paul Draper and

Programs will be conducted in the gymnasium. Single admissions to each concert will sell for \$1.25 and if Paul Draper and Larry Adler are contracted to perform, admission to that program will probably be \$2.50. The entire series can be seen for the subscription cost of \$4.

June Harp is the student chairman of the program planning committee which is assisting Prof. Sameth in the sale of subscriptions.

#### FETES MEMBERS

Alpha Tau Omega entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta at a social held at the Tau house Wednesday night.

## **Staters Trimmed** For Improvements In Thursday Game

#### Prentice Talks; 34 Hear Speech

Speaker, photographer, and ASUN chief were three of the 34 people who attended the special student assembly for the Student Federalist organization held in the Education building auditorium at 4 o'clock Tuesday, December 3.

Aim of the Federalist organization is to stimulate student thinking on the urgent need for federal world government, Colgate Prentice, national president of the Federalist organization, said in his speech.

## **Football Contest** Ends Pack's Year

Nevada Gridders Favored To Take Rainbows Despite Heat

The Wolf Pack football team drops the curtain on its 1946 season tomorrow afternoon in Honolulu against the Rainbows of the University of Hawaii.

Pearl Harbor Day affray, but Coach Jim Aiken expressed considerable concern about his hefislands. For the past two weeks the Wildcats would make a game he has exercised the big forwards endeavoring to cut their Moylin and O'Shaughnessy sent 'Pacific invasion."

Coach Tom Kaulukukui of the Rainbows will field one of the fastest backfield combinations in college football tomorrow with his brother and T formation quarterback. Sol Kaulukukui, Mel Abreu, right halfback, Louis Collins, left half, and Getting off to a late start with professor of women's physical slam-banging Wallace Ham Lo, his long set shot, Shag hit the education, opened a campaign fullback. Playing just behind bucket four consecutive times Ham Lo is another "dang" good fullback, Johnny Dang, the most sought after prep star in the circles of the larger Pacific coast schools last year.

Standout linemen for the Rainbows include tackles, Sadao Watasaki and Unkei Uchima, and center Kai Bong Chung. The last year, kept him from hitting Hawaii line is stocky, hard, fast, the scoring column. and powerful. The Rainbows enter the game

with a perfect record, having dropped College of Pacific 19-13 and Fresno State 7-2 on a ourney to the mainland. The Wolf Pack, 22 strong, ar-

rived in Honolulu via air Thursday afternoon and will ge through a light signal drill to-day. Probable starting lineups: Nevada

	Name Pos.	Wi
l	Gillom, LE	21
	McClure, LT	21
	Tilton, LG	220
	Sullivan, C	44
i	Talcott, RGSharkey, RT	230
ı	Sharkey, RT	21.
i	Beasley, RE	200
ı	Mackrides, QB	18.
ı	Kalmanir, LH	16.
ı	Bass, RH	18.
ı	Rude, FB	199
i		
l	Name Pos.	W
I	Van Giesen, LE	193
	Uchima, LT	190
	Takeyasu, LG	185
۱	Chung, C	.175
l	Shibuya, RG	.190
ı	Watasaki, RT	.220
ı	Kahaunui, RE	.190
	Kaulukukui, QB	105
	Collins, LH	175
	Abreu, RH	.1/3

Ham Lo, FB

### **Wolf Pack Cagers Massacre Hapless** Chico State 66-27

Teams Meet Again Tonight Starting at 8:15; Frosh Prelim Begins at 7:00

Nevada's well-oiled basketpall machine opened the 1946-47 intercollegiate season rolling over a hapless Chico State 66-27. Displaying a far different brand of ball than that shown against the Sacramento Sena-tors recently, the Wolves lost no time in taking an offensive

hey never relinquished. Smooth floor play, clever passing and great defensive work gave the 1500 fans on hand a preview of the Pack's possibilities in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday when they go up against St. John's College of New

O'Shaughnessy Starts

Taking the floor with Captain Bob O'Shaughnessy back in his starting role, the Wolves grabbed the opening tip off, passed twice, and then Jimmy Melarkey dribbled around the keyhole, leaped high in the air and sunk his first jump shot of the new season. From that point un-Nevada is a heavy favorite til the final whistle a classy Pack to take this Shrine sponsored five took the play completely away from what was rated "the

best Chico State team in years. After Melarkey's score, Wusty forward wall bogging down tenberg came through with a under the high temperatures and tip-in that put Chico State even. sultry weather conditions of the For a moment it appeared that weight and put them in as trim the Pack out in front where they condition as possible for this stayed for the rest of the eve-

Davis Outstanding

Grant Davis, Nevada ward, turned in the best all around play of the contest. Davis lead the scoring with 19 points, while O'Shaughnessy collected 14 for second honors. in the seconl half to draw down the cheers of the crowd.

Great defensive work by Davis and Moylan held the Chico forwards to a grand total of no points. Moylan, guarding Tipton, one of the highest scoring forwards in collegiate circles Tipton Finally Scores

However, against the reserve guard replacing Moylan, the Chico Stater was able to collect seven counters, second best for the Wildcats. Wustenberg lead his team scoring with ten points, six of which came via

Tonight, the Wolves and the Wildcats meet in the second of the two game series. The feature attraction is slated to get under way at 8:15 with a freshman-Carson City preliminary beginning at 7 pm. In last night's preliminary, the Freshman squad overpowered the Reno Printers, 39-5.

The student body's reserved section for basketball games is at the south end of the gymnasium and all students will enter through the Virginia street door. The main entrance is for general admissions.

#### THANKSGIVING IN L. A.

Professor Robert C. Poolman, civil engineer instructor, and Professor Don Meixner, instructor in mechanical engineering, spent Thanksgiving in sunny Los Angeles, reported Mr. Pool-

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#### THE FAITHFUL 30

Attendance at the assembly the other day had those persons responsible for presenting the program tearing their hair out by the roots. Out of better than 1700 students on the campus some 30 showed up to hear the Student Federalist speaker. Thirty students! There are usually more than that in the Wolf Den sipping coffee.

The event was well advertised, and it would seem reasonable to expect that at least enough listeners would have appeared to muffle the echo, but such was not the case.

Are there to be any more lecturers, any programs of a serious nature to be scheduled for the remainder of the semester? If this turnout is any criterian, there shouldn't be.

If the student body at large is disinterested in any assemblies save those with a primarily humorous tone, then let's do away with the others. There is little point in booking speakers to appear when nobody hears them.

#### ON TRADITIONS

Among other things discussed at the student affairs committee meeting the other day the subject of "cutting campus" loomed

A well-worn path is being made by collegians on several sections of the campus, particularly along the route to the "gow house." Either through ignorance or carelessness, many students have taken the direct path. Sure, it saves time, but it does the appearance of the campus no good.

One of the biggest attractions on the hill has always been the neat, well-ordered appearance of the grounds. Several other schools with much larger enrollments and a much greater staff look like weed patches compared to our own university. Visitors have remarked on the excellence of our grounds. However, they won't have the opportunity to throw these bouquets much longer if we start grooving several paths along the grass

This one instance ties in with the greater problem — the observance of traditions on the campus. In order that they may be effectively carried out, voluntary observance by the student body is necessary

Traditions are the very root of any institution-and Nevada is no exception. The dink-wearing business, the outlawing of cutting campus, even the friendly greeting—they are all deeply imbedded in Nevada. They are not arbitrary measures set up give some particular group something to do in enforcing them Neither are they representative of a caste system, as one student early in the semester maintained.

All have a definite purpose. They help make this school more than an educational institution—they give substance to the university as a well-ordered community. They should be hon-

ored by all. No one should feel exempt.

There should be no need for hauling up scores of offenders before the upperclass committee, or any other committee, and making examples of them. The collegian "on the hill" must take Nevada's traditions to his heart, for the greater good of all.

the campus.

### Prefab Buildings May Be Occupied By Next Semester

February 3 Fixed as Absolute Deadline For Structures

More than 150 English and art students will have new classrooms next semester if the new prefabricated buildings west of the new engineering building are completed in time. February 3 has been set as the "absolute deadline" for the four buildings now under construction, according to Frederick Wood, dean of the college of arts and science.

Plans for completion of the buildings by the beginning of the second semester depend on the availability of heating facilities, reported Vaughn Wood, project engineer.

The four buildings will consist of 16 classrooms with two chairman of the committee in buildings north of the walk hous- charge.

Idaho with seven; Arkansas

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Clark Has 141

To Lead Parade, While

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this year, setting a record for

that area, registration figures

Out of the record breaking to

tal of 1728 students now attend

ing the university, Nevada resi

dents now number 1281, Cali

fornia students total 266 and other states 176. Alaska and Ha-

waii are represented by one

each, while two students are en-

Elko Third

ties, Elko county is third with 71 students and White Pine next

with 54. Others in order are

Humboldt, 50; Churchill, 40; Ormsby, 37; Lyon, 36; Lincoln, 28; Douglas, 27; Mineral, 22; Pershing, 18; Nye, 15; Lander, 14; Humboldt and Storey with

exactly 10 each. Esmeralda

county has four students enroll-

Among the California coun-

ies, Los Angeles leads with 47

students attending Nevada, while Sacramento has 34 and

Alameda 26. San Francisco has

California Leads

Largest group of students

rom outside states other than

California is 21 each from New

Tork and Pennsylvania. Illinois

nas 16 representatives and Flori-

la, New Jersey and Ohio have

Jtah and Indiana with nine each

Oregon with eight students

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#### Sleuth Pits Wits 'Gainst Dastardly Send Large Groups Sign Pilferers

By Syl Matteoni

All the wit and integrity of 704 Enrolled From Washoe case of the missing signs."

month and then mysteriously tor of the play, stated. east ten students enrolled at lisappeared. he University of Nevada. Wa-

There in the cold, brooding night Miss Longabaugh found another note resting comfortably in a bottle. The detectives were never able to establish whether the bottle contained any other ingredients, but from that point on promise of unraveling this rolled from Greece and one from deep mystery came to light.

The "bottled" note directed Miss Longabaugh to the Gow house and there all wrapped up and slightly protruding in spots, was the solution to the "case of the missing signs."

Iowa, Massachusetts with five each; Minnesota and Washington, four each; Alabama, New Mexico and Virginia, three each; Arizona, Missouri, Ne-braska, Texas and West Virginia with two each, and one each from Wyoming, Tennessee, Ok-lahoma, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Michigan, Maryland, Maine, Kansas and Connecti-

Students and faculty -- come out for "Messiah" rehearsals. Watch your speed on the campus streets

This

Gentleman

Is Smiling

We Have

Cleaned His Suit

We are easy on

Let us save you

Prompt delivery and smiling

service is the

### 'Tavern' Seating By Reservations

Only those persons having re Hawkshaw the detective was required of the Barbs, independ-the play, "The Tavern." Stuents organization, in solving the dents may obtain reserved seats at no cost by presenting student The signs, borrowed from the body cards at the ASUN build-Reno police department, were ing beginning Monday, Decemused by the Barbs as decorations | ber 9, from 1:30 to 4:30 pm, Ievada's counties now has at for their "roadhouse" social last Prof. William C. Miller, direc

> If students will obtain reserv Shortly after the discovery of ed seats either next Monday the signs' disappearance, Ethel Tuesday or Wednesday they will Longabaugh received a note in- have first selection of seats, as structing her to go to the east tickets will not go on sale to side of rippling Lake Manzani- the general public until Thursta by the library at 11 pm sharp. day, December 12, Miller further stated. Sales will be made from 1:30 to 4:30 pm at the Reno Little Theater. Price of admis on is \$1 plus tax.

Bob Hoyer is business man ager of the production and Elmo DeRico is his assistant. Helen Brania is in charge of proper ties and James Coleman is stage manager. Virginia Cole has been named as director of ushering, which will be done by women from the four sororities. Ushers will wear black evening dresses.

The Pack can win at Hawaii Watch where you park.

#### Jessie Taylor Myers **OPTOMETRIST**

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## SIX SORORITY SWEATERS SAG WITH HARDWARE

Six sorority girls are wearing new fraternity pins this month, according to a survey made by the Sagebrush staff today.

Jo Ann Erb, Theta, is wear ing Lyle Miner's, Sigma Nu pin. Jess Standish, ATO, hung his oin on Tri-Delt Bernadette Erter. Theta Marilyn Hansen has Bill Griswold's TAU pin. Rachel McNeil is pinned to Bill Ebert. Bob Bay presented his ATO pin to Theta Susie Smith.

It is customary for jewel nanging men to buy candy for the girls to pass around during sorority meetings, making the announcement of the "deal" of-

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### Young Widow

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20 by 256 feet. The art buildings are 20 by 112 feet and 20 by Friday-Saturday At present only the walls and

roof framework are complete.

Dean Wood reported that the university has applied to the army for surplus furniture for the new buildings, and hopes to have delivery by the end of the year.

ing the English department, whose 17 instructors and 70

classes are now scattered over

To Occupy Two Buildings

The art classes will occupy

the two buildings south of the walk. Each building will be

equipped with a separate heating

Material for the building is surplus army material, with light steel frames. The English build-

ng measures 20 by 128 feet and

#### PROFS NIGHT

Delta Delta invited male members of the faculty to a profs night held from 7:30 to 9 Thursday evening in the university dining hall. Pat Ireland was

### GRANADA Sunday-Tuesday

DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON JOAN LESLIE

December 13, 14

### Courage Of Lassie

FRANK MORGAN ELIZABETH TAYLOR TOM DRAKE

December 8, 9, 10

### Two Guys From Milwaukee

December 11-14

## Crack-Up

Wednesday-Saturday

PAT O'BRIEN CLAIRE TREVOR

### NEVADA

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Dec. 8-10

#### Gay Cavalier Cisco Kid

Dressed to Kill

Basil Rathbone N. Bruce

Wed.-Thurs.-Dec. 11-12

Hoodlum Saint W. Powell E. Williams

Strange Holiday

Claude Rains Barbara Bate

Fri.-Sat.—Dec. 13-14

New Adventures of Tarzan Herman Brix

Flame of the West Johnny Mack Brown

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### Theta Chi Starts Season's Formals

Palomar Club Is Selected As 'Winter Formal' Site

Theta Chi fraternity begins the formal dance season tomorrow night with its "winter formal." The dance will be held at the Palomar Club west of Reno from 9 pm until midnight, announced Louis Ferguson.

Two fraternities will hold their annual Christmas dances this weekend. Sigma Rho Delta's Christmas affair will take place at the Twentieth Century Club Saturday. Chaperones for the sport dance are Dr. Robert S. Griffin and Mr. Robert Farrar. Alpha Tau Omegans will hold theirs on the same night at the Palomar Club.

Socials were scheduled by two Greek letter groups. Last Wednesday ATO played host to Tri- Crucible Club Hears Delts. Next Wednesday the men of Sigma Nu will gather arounl the fireside with the girls of Pi

Lambda Chi Alpha has planned a banquet in honor of 12 of its third degree initiates. The dinner will take place at the Trocadero Sunday at 6:30 pm. Initiates to be honored are Thomas Allard, Joseph Foley, Mike Galli, Silvadon Matteoni, Dale Riley, Walter Tripp, War-ren Welsh, Jack Bernard, Lyle McCartney, Dave Moore, Mario Isola, Howard Haman. These men completed their "work week" during the first part of November.

#### DORMS SHOULD BE ACTIVE, SAYS DEAN

Elaborating further upon statement recently made by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, to the effect that men of Bourtake more active part in cam-pus activities, Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, states, % should like to see all men and Faculty Members women who are resilents of the university dormitories take ad- Lose Overcoats vantage of all formal campus

'All affairs of this nature offer social experience not inherent in the student mixer type of dance," concluded Miss Mobley.

#### BARBS HOLD FORMAL

Barbs, independent organizaformal tonight at the State building, said Ann Heim, social chair

The ballroom has been decorated with a Christmas tree and overcoats in the car. When they crepe paper in holiday colors. returned a window had been forc-Gifts will be given to the Barbs ed open and the coats were gone. and their guests, Miss Heim

#### University Singers Feature Nevada's Work in Program

Featuring the song, "Swe Promised Land of Nevada," small group of students from the University of Nevada's music department has recently entertained civic groups in Smith Valley and Minden.

The melody of the song was lore H. Post, director of music at the university, and the lyrics are from the book, "City of graduate and son of former President Walter E. Clark of the niversity

The group consists of Nona Tuttle, contralto; Manford Har-desty, baritone; Mary Libbey, pianist, and Alberto Barrias,

### Talk Tuesday Night

E. L. Stevenson, consulting mining geophysicist, formerly o the geophysics division of the J. S. Geological Survey and Bureau of Mines, spoke to members of the Crucible Club, Tuesday evening.

Introduced by Prof. Harry E Wheeler, as one of the foremost nining geophysicists in the counry, Mr. Stevenson's subject was Geophysical Methods and Their Application to the Mining In-

Mr. Stevenson pointed out that exploration by geophysical methods is employed by all major oil companies, and that increased interest in this field is being shown in the mining industry. He stated that the maor geophysical methods used in oil prospecting are the seismic bon and McGoogle halls should and gravity methods, whereas in mining, magnetic and electrical methods are usually used

Three University of Nevada faculty members are minus overcoats as a result of a recent San Francisco trip.

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, Dr. Robert M. Gorrell of the Engish department, and Mr. Joseph Greco, an instructor in the tion, will hold their Christmas modern language department, attended the moving picture version of Henry V, now playing n San Francisco. The weather

Police held little hope of re-

### Hellweek Hazing **Comments Made** By Two Officers

Unified Program Suggested In Accordance With Conference Ban

Commenting on the ruling of National Interfraternity Conference outlawing hazing and "hell week," President John O. Mose Trembling Leaves," by Walter ley said today that the best sub Van Tilburg Clark, a U. of N. stitute is a fraternity week it stitute is a fraternity week in which all fraternities cooperate in a unified program "to indoc trinate their pledges with the ideals of their respective frater-

men, saying that a mild form of hell week and hazing "might exist in some instances" on the

Fraternity leaders had no immediate comment to make in regard to the ruling.

Referring to his proposed substitute for "hell week," President Moseley continued

"In this way, the pledged will become a better man in his own fraternity, a better fraternity man in general, a more loyal alumnus of his school, and a beter citizen of his country

Dr. Griffin meanwhile said: 'There has been no form of degradation involved in the activities of the fraternities on our compus to my knowledge, and most fraternities have voluntariabolished the excesses of

'hellweek' and hazing.' No complaints or reports of excessive hazing from veterans been received by the veterans are expected to observe. counselor, said Keith Lee, representative of the Veterans Administration on the campus.

#### TO HOLD FORMAL

Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual winter formal tomorrow night at the Dutch Gardens. It is a dinner dance and will begin at 7:30 pm. Jeanne Adrian Sutton and Gloria Rosaschi are in charge of the dance. Chaperones will be Mrs. Grace Newell and Miss Elaine Mobley

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#### Phi Sig's Chapter House Undergoes Carpentry Barrage

With the Phi Sigma Kappa alumni supplying financial back-ing, the gang on Lake street is turning to carpentry as their major subject for the present with the books receiving minor recognition.

Improvements long needed at the house are finally beginning already under way and both upper and lower bathrooms are now in the process of being finished.

Dining room and kitchen improvements include fluorescent ights, new electric range and ventilating fan. All rooms and added. floors are receiving a coat of Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of paint, and rugs for rooms and stairs are arriving daily.

the basement of the house are under way and work will begin Mr. Lee said. with a general cleanup and painting of the ceiling and bar this

#### UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE MEETING HELD TODAY

today at 11:50 am, said Jack will be held up next month, how-Diehl, head of the committee, in ever, if this report is not turned announcing that all following in immediately to the veterans meetings will be held at this time training officer. every Friday

Diehl said also that the sophomore vigilantes held a meeting on Tuesday to discuss methods to be used in enforcing tradi-

### **Xmas Work Okay** For Student Vets

Vacation Pickin's Classified As Occasional Overtime

Work done by student veter ans during Christmas vacation will be classed as occasional overtime and will not be reported as earnings during the period to take place. Remodeling and enlarging the chapter room is ary, according to a ruling of the ary, according to a ruling of the Veterans Administration announced today. Moreover, there will be no deduction of student's subsistence checks due to the Christmas holidays, Keith L. Lee, veterans training officer,

Subsistence checks for veterans who reported earnings exceeding \$110 per month for the Plans for a rumpus room in period August through October will be delayed for November,

The checks will be held up pending a reply to the finance officer concerning repayment of President Bill Ebert express- accounts that exceeded the limed hope that the house would its of \$175 for single men and be in fair shape for the Phi Sig \$200 for married men. These Christmas party scheduled for limits have been set up by public law 679, an amendment to the original GI bill of rights.

A few veterans have not turn ed in a report of earnings, Mr. Lee said, but their checks were The upperclass committee met not held up this month. They

#### COED HOUR

Gamma Phi Beta has been holding its "coed hour" every belonging to fraternities have tions which freshmen at Nevada Friday afternoon for Gamma

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#### Campus Calendar To Be Approved By Student Heads

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Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of nen and chairman of the committee, announced that there would be a meeting of the calendar committee two weeks before final examinations in order

to schedule campus events for

the spring semester.
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by Dean Griffin to attend this meeting with their organization's plans for next semester. Members of the calendar committee are representatives from each campus organization.

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### 'Shag' Plays Last Season for Nevada

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ketball player, Bob "Shag
O'Shaughnessy, is playing his
last season for the Silver and
Blue. Ranking high among the
Blue players in the nation,
Club will be held.



"Shag" has compiled a great record at Nevada, unequaled by few, if any, former Pack cage

Bob is a veteran of World War II, having served three years in the army air force. He saw action in New Guinea and the South

Pacific as a C-46 transport pilot. The long layoff from the cage game didn't affect his skill on the hardwood court. He return ed to Nevada in the mid 1945 46 season, and shortly thereaf ter hit his former stride. His to what may be Nevada's great-skillful ball handling and uncanest basketball team, "Shag" ning shooting accuracy was instrumental in carrying the Wolf last year, but will be playing Pack to the semi-finals of the NAIB tournament in Kansas

### BENNYHOFF TO SPEAK BEFORE PRESS CLUB

Bob Bennyhoff, former un versity student now manager of he United Press bureau in Reno vill speak to members of the University Press Club at their next meeting on December 9 Bennyhoff was one of the six Inited Press correspondents that

Adding to his many laurels Bob was chosen All-American on the 1946 national collegiate eam and was listed on many other All-American selections.

Born February 2, 1922, in San ose of Canadian-Irish descent, Shag" lived in Oakland and Sacramento prior to coming to Nevada in 1941. He played var-

ity ball in his freshman year. Bob also excels in track and vas a mainstay in baseball for Reno Garage last season having ed the team in batting and nomeruns. He has an agreement o play for the Brooklyn Dodgers next spring, so his baseball career appears to be headed for brilliant future.

Plans for the future are as vet uncertain, according to 'Shag," although he may take up a coaching position or play pro-basketball. Offers from pro-

Coach Jake Lawlor has been strenuous workouts since school started in preparation for Nevada's toughest cage schedule in its school history. In regards commented, "We're as good as some tougher teams.

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### **University Military Staff Hits Record** High, Says Parker

Five Officers and Nine **Enlisted Men Compose** 

Personnel and equipment of the university military department has hit an all time high, according to Col. Gilbert E. Parker, head of the ROTC unit.

In addition to Colonel Parker there are 13 other men assigned to this military unit. At present five officers and nine enlisted men make up the department strength

Previous to the war there were 76 ROTC units throughout the country and when air ROTC was started immediately following the war it was activated only at schools having previously had training units. Air ROTC units will be started at approximate-100 other schools presently and some of the air officers assigned here will then be transferred to these new units because of their experience gained here in ROTC work.

#### Personnel List

A complete list of personnel of the university military depart-ment includes, besides Colonel essional basketball teams and Parker, Lt. Col. James C. Smee mentors may lure Bob into that assistant professor of military science and tactics; Captain Perry M. McElroy, Jr., assistsending his charges through ant professor of air science and tactics; Captain Carl H. Barton, assistant professor of air science and tactics; M/Sgt. Raymond L. Stull, chief clerk; M/Sgt. Claude D. Morris, in \$12,000. charge of rifle range; M/Sgt. Kenneth D. Lloyd, instructor air training; M/Sgt. James E. Bingham, supply sergeant; M/Sgt. Xmas formal season is here. Sherman D. Johnson, instructor infantry; First Sgt. Robert J.

#### Turkey Shoot Is Scheduled by Rifle Club for Tuesday

A second turkey shoot is scheduled by the Rifle Club for Tuesday, December 17, on the university rifle range in the basement of the old gymnasium, according to Col. Gilbert Parker, head of the military department.

The first shoot was held November 27. Top honors went to Kenneth Rice, president of the club, who made 30 shots out of ness a possible 30. The first three turkeys went to Eugene Tidball, Bob Ewers and Dee Darrah. Seventeen turkeys were won in

Turkey shoots are open to the public, Colonel Parker said. Each contestant may furnish his own gun if it passes requirements of National Rifle Association, and is inspected by Col-

Shortell, instructor infantry; First Sgt. Earl S. Grady, instrucor infantry; T/Sgt. Bonner D. Wimberly, instructor air force, and T-5 Arnold C. Ballard, vehicle and ordnance maintenance.

the department is a two and line Adams were guests. one-half ton truck with trailer. For the first time the elementary ROTC unit is being issued cheto, SAE treasurer. more than just the uniform. Shoes, raincoats and field jack ets are among the additional is sue of equipment. The advance students are still, as before the war, receiving their uniforms through a monetary allowance.

Inventory of equipment now on hand at the department or in transit totals \$60,000 as compared to the past inventory of

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I really can't say Jessica: Alfonse: You deah.

## Hill Is Uninhabited By Large Crowds

Fraternity Vacancy Signs Meet Standford Skiers During Visit

"We had a full weekend. Our house was just full of empti-

Those were the words of Bob Allen, Theta Chi pledge, as he described the Thanksgiving weekend on the Nevada campus today. And according to representatives of other fraternities, Allen's description was an overall picture.

Aside from a few Stanford University students who stayed at the various fraternity houses on the campus during their holiday ski fest, Greek letter activities were reportedly nil last weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday, November 27. Professor Ellis Chadbourne of the economics Latest equipment added to department, Mary Hill and Caro-

"Other than that we just play

Taus Feted at Dinner Twenty-five year members of Alpha Tau Omega were honor-

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#### ed at a dinner Sunday, December 1, at the ATO house, 255 University Terrace. Silver circle awards were made to the twen-

Annual Christmas frat dances began tonight with the ATO affair. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa will have their dances next Friday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced their date as December 20.

#### BADMINTON HOURS

Hours set for women's badminton at the old gymnasium are as follows: Noon and 4 pm, Monday through Wednesday, and 4 pm, Tuesday through Thursday, Claudine Lepori, WRA manager, stated.

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### **Passing Promised** For Hawaii Tilt By Pack Mentor

Swimming Trunks Taken To Straw Skirt Land By Desert Wolves

Aerial attack! Pearl Harbor.

Passing will be stressed in the football game Saturday with the University of Hawaii, said Coach James W. Aiken as the 22-man squad left in two fights for Honolulu by air.

Four men, comprising the first flight, left Monday night, while the remaining members of the squad with Coach Aiken made up the second flight, which de-parted from Reno Wednesday evening. Reservations for all men on the same Pan-American plane proved impossible said

What functions are being planned for the Wolf Pack before and after the game Saturday afternoon are not known, but in an information sheet prepared for the players by Joe T. Mc-Donnell, graduate manager, swim trunks were mentioned as the players leave Honolulu on having a possible use.

Swim Suit in Luggage uled to arrive i Bob McClure, acting captain that same night.

By Gene Evans

What with all something or other, teams making their appearance, we thought a cryptic comment from this corner might be in order

Horace Gillom, great flankman of the Wolves, has been named to several press associations all coast teams and has also been included on all-America honorable mention lists of United Press.

Buster McClure, co-captain of the Pack, made second team all coast UP selection, and has been given second team all American rating on the Transradio Press Service listings.

Max Dodge, end, was given all coast mention on the UP selections. Dodge, who has sat out most of this season, remarked

of the squad, mentioned that a swim suit would be part of his luggage, and that he looked forward to enjoying the surf.

Bill Mackrides, tackle of the Pack, who has been in Honolulu before as a marine, stated that if free time is available, he is confident it will not be wasted.

Sunday morning, December 8 the return flight, and are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco

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"I guess those guys were hitting the bottle a little too much that Basketball Team

Many more of the Wolves came in for mention on various mythical dream teams, indicatng that if they are all here next year, big time is just around the corner.

Giving fair notice that bigger and better things were in the offing athletically, the baskeeers started the year by making name in the sports world.

Now, the present contingent of gridders has given more presige to the institution than has ever before been accorded. An opportunity to play a post season game, A BOWL BID, has come their way.

However, the bid was turned down by the athletic board after the team members decided against it.

We know not what stand to take because we feel that there are points both for and against, lepending upon whether you are ooking at the question from the standpoint of filthy lucre, or from that precarious position several of the fellas on the team are peering at it from.

this semester after quite a layoff. Playing football, and trying to get passing grades at the same time is quite a task, believe us. Therefore, those who were in favor of forgetting any games this time are to be commended. By so doing, these boys are furthering their chances of being around again next year.

And if the same boys are with us this time next year, our guess is that there will be bigger and there will be no reason why the where Nevada reached the quar

# **Leaves Saturday**

Eight players of the university basketball team will leave Saturday by plane for a tour of the eastern seaboard where they will meet some of the leading teams in the nation. Two others, Scott Beasley and Harold Hayes, who are now in Hawaii preparing for a football game Saturlay will fly east early Sunday and join the basketball squad n New York City on Tuesday.

The traveling squad includes Hal Fischer, Bob O'Shaughnes-sy, Jimmy Melarkey, Grant Da-vis, Bill Moylan, Max Dodge, Orsie Graves and Harry Paille.

The Pack will open the tour with a game December 10 at Madison Square Garden against St. John's. The rest of the schedule is as follows: December 12, Georgetown in Washington, D. C.; December 14, St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, and will wind After all, several of the team up with a game against Dumembers have returned to school quesne in Pittsburgh on December 16.

To date the Pack has played two practice games with teams definitely not up to par and although showing tremendous scoring ability they have been rugged in their passing. With only two real games under their belts the squad will have to work hard to smooth out their offense before the St. John's game.

Players from last year's squad who will be making their sec better offers confronting them. ond collegiate basketball plane Also, due to the fact that the trip include O'Shaughnessy, Meplayers will have had a little larkey, Graves, Davis, Paille and while to readjust themselves to Dodge. They participated in a the "grind" of college work, tournament in Kansas City Wolf Pack cannot accept the best ter finals before being elimosf the lot.

### Pepper Usherettes | Wolves Eke Out **Slated for Games**

Blue Peppers will be balcony usherettes during basketball tournament games, Gloria Mapes, Pepper president, announced today. The student section, which will be the middle area of the balcony, will participate by holding up cards.

M/Sgt. Ray Stull is instruct-

ing Blue Peppers in drill formations, and tentative plans have been made for drill exhibitions between halves. Gloria Mapes said that the first practice will be held in the new gymnasium next Wednesday at 5 pm.

Gloria Mapes, Nanette Uns-worth, Phyllis Green, Beverly Birch, Mildred Chapman Dawna Audrain and Angela Naveran compose the committee which is drawing up a consti-tution for the Blue Peppers. The constitution will be presented for adoption at the next meet-

ing. Miss Mapes described the recently approved emblem as the state of Nevada outlined in light blue with a dark blue pepper in the middle, with white initials B. P. and a white wolf head be-

### Snakes, Theta Chi Win in Volleyball

Sigma Nu and Theta Chi were victors in the only two interfraternity volleyball games held this week

Sigma Nu's "Snakes" swept ver Sigma Rho Delta 15-3 and 15-4, while Theta Chi was trimming Lambda Chi Alpha 15-4

The long-awaited showdown match between the only two unbeaten teams on the hill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, scheduled for Thursday night, was postponed until next week due to the conflicting bas-ketball game last night.

Upperclass men are still out for parking violators.

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## Win Over Rough Rooting Stunts Are Planned Sacramento Five

Nevada Beats Senators in Closing Moments of Thrilling Game

From what has been termed the roughest, yet the most thrilling game to be seen in the gymnasium in quite a Nevada's hardwood Wolves emerged battered, bruised, but victorious 49-48.

Playing a slick, but rough Sac

amento Senator five, composed of past collegiate greats, the Pack cagers had to pull the vic-tory from the fire in the ebbing moments of the Saturday evening contest.

Going into the game without the services of Bob O'Shaughnessy, all-American from last year's great squad, the Wolf was an undetermined quantity. As Jake Lawlor, coach of the Nevada team, put it, ' will know before the end of the first quarter whether we have a pasketball team or some good individual players."

"We've got a great ball club again this year. A little bit rough in spots, but nothing that time and a lot of work won't cure," were Lawlor's words after the

Action on Court With plenty of action upon

the court (at one point we could have sworn we heard the referee yell, "first down, ten to go!"), the full house was given a thrilling show, if not good basketball.

In a game where the lead changes 15 times and is tied at east 12, there are sure to be some flaring tempers and an el- Observe Nevada's traditions

bow or two, ground into some unsuspecting stomaches. Saturday night's affair was no excep-

Four Wolves and one Senator were shown the exit during the contest. A grand total of 49 fouls were seen by the officials. While the Senators garnered 25 of the infractions, their opponents were gathering only 24.

Grant Davis, playing with mid-season form, was the big gun in the Wolf attack. Davis' total of 17 points was high for the evening. Scott Beasley, subbing for the injured O'Shaughnessy, supplied the spark that kept the Nevadans going throughout the second half.

Warmup With Fallon

A warmup fray with the Fallon town team last week served to give the Pack some pre-Sacramento Senator game experience. Although the Fallon outfit tried vainly to stop the rampaging Wolves, their best was not enough, as the Silver and Blue ran up a 75 to 19 count.

The box score:

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### Dr. C. Laird Named **Committee Head**

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, head of the English department, was appointed chairman of the southern area membership committee for the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, at a meeting held during the Thanksgiving holidays at the University of California at Berkeley.

The scholarly and literary works of five English teachers of this university were chosen to be read at the meeting. They were: "The Incertitudes of Henry Adams," by Dr. Robert A ry Adams," by Dr. Robert A. Hume; "Critical Analysis of the Prose Writings of H. N. Monroe," by Mr. John Parker; "An Unpublished Middle English Collection of Exempla," by Dr. Laird; "Broadside Ballads and Elizabethan Drama," by Dr. Robert Gorrell, and "The Ballad of Kinmoti Willie," by Maxwell D. Edwards. well D. Edwards.

The Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, founded in 1898, is a society of scholars from the Pacific coast and intermountain areas. Their meetings are held annually to read and study the most recent scholarly works.

### INTERFRAT COUNCIL DISCUSSES SPIKED PUNCH Student Affairs

punch at Greek organizations' so-cial affairs was one of the problems discussed at the interfraternity council meeting Monday evening, James Glynn, president

A joint pan-hellenic and instandard of social practice be-fore a decision is made, Glynn added.

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McGoogle Hall vets are keeping it in the family by having Al Donahue and his name band knocking it out at their dance Friday, December 13, in El Patio Ballroom from 9 pm 'til?

## To spike or not to spike the Group to Summon

Notices are being sent this week requesting parking regulation violators either to pay a one dollar fine or appear before terfraternity council meeting should be held to determine this they feel the fines are not justi-

Parking violators are given until the fifth of the following month to pay their fines. After that time the violation is referred to the student affairs committee which acts as adjudicat-ing board to decide whether or not the fine is warranted. In cases of failure to appear, or continued violation, this committee may recommend suspension of the student to the administrative council. Two men, Owen Chaffee and Ralph Casey already are subject to suspension for failure to appear.

### YWCA MEETING IN STEWART BASEMENT

An all-association YWCA meeting will be held Tuesday, December 10, at 7 pm in the basement of Stewart Hall, Barbara Thompson, secretary, said today. Announcement of the delegates selected to attend Asilomar conference at Carmel, California, from December 27 to January 2 will be sent at the expense of YWCA.

A business meeting and com-munity singing will also be held, Miss Thompson stated.



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#### Mount Rose Tow May Be Opened During Weekdays

If enough University of Nevada skiers are interested in week-day skiing, the tow at Mount Rose Bowl may be opened with special student rates available, Barnes Berry, president, at Wednesday night's Ski Club meeting stated.

Nomination of Mahlon Fairchild as chairman of the 1947 ski carnival, was confirmed by the senate Wednesday, and the Ski Club began preparations for the annual event scheduled to take place in February at either

The art of both snow and City water skiing was illustrated in She has been reported as do-moving pictures during the ing well and will be back on the meeting

#### MONOTHEISM DISCUSSED New Organization BY CANTERBURY CLUB

A discussion on "Monothe-ism" by Dr. Francis Murgotten was presented at the meeting of the Canterbury Club Wednesday evening. This topic will be continued next week.

Sunday, December 8, the group will have a "Tahoe Take-off" leaving St. Stephen's at 7 am. They will travel to Carson City for the 8 o'clock service and breakfast, and will breakfast and will continue to Lake Tahoe to spend the day.

### EILEEN SWEENEY UNDERGOES OPERATION

Eileen Sweeney, junior at the University of Nevada and house Mount Rose Bowl or Spooners, depending upon snow conditions cently underwent an appendectiony at her home in Boulder

campus December 9.

### To Be Approved

Art Hardison of the High meeting.

landers, new social organization meeting.

Ed Reed gave a report on the landers for awards in presented for approval the constitution of the group which had already been approved by the student affairs committee. The Highlanders asked for a senate here.

representative and the request was approved.

Ski awards for 1946 were awarded to Les Hawkins, Ashley Van Slyck, Ted King and Eddie Meaker at the committee

appeared before the executive qualifications for awards in committee Wednesday night and minor sports and qualification



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