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NAMED THIS WEEK

Nevada Students Are Candidates For BA Degrees

Eighteen Collegians Receive Diplomas in June, States Rhodes

Eighteen University of Nevada students are candidates for bachelor's degrees, according to the records of Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar. These degrees will be presented at the regular commencement exercises to be held in June.

Those who will receive BA degrees are

John Aymar from Reno, economics major, geology minor. Edward Beaupert from Reno, psychology major, military

Floyd Edsall from Sparks history and physical education major and education minor.

Edwin Mulcahy from Sparks political science major and military minor.

Lyle Rousch of Boulder City, physical education major and mathematics minor.

Miss Francis Ullom of Las Vegas, history major and English minor.

Miss Virginia Woodbury of Reno, sociology major and psychology minor.

John Hattala of Tiltonsville, Ohio, physical education and history majors and education and military minors.

BS Degrees

Ten graduates will receive bachelor of science degrees.

Miss Carol Smith from Fallon with a BS in home economics, second a clothing major.

Raylyn C. Carey of Reno chemistry major and psychology minor. He is from Reno. Paul Yparraguirre from Bridgeport, Calif., zoology ma-

jor and chemistry minor. Noel O. Willis of Yerington, with a BS in agriculture. His major was agronomy-botany. Kenneth N. Stewart of Ala-

mo, Nev., vocational agriculture

Marshall D. Joplin of Reno, BS in mining engineering. Royce Hardy, another Reno

graduate, BS in mining. He is now attending the University of

Lawrence Paglia from Petaluma, California, BS in civil en-

Theron Stewart from Reno, another civil engineering grad-

Robert Hoyer from Oakland, Calif., mining engineering grad-

Chorus to Present Song to Students

At their first rehearsal for this semester, 46 members of the University Singers, campus choral group, decided to join with the band in presenting "Nevada We Salute You," prospective new university song, to the student body at the next as-

The choral group, directed by Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music, will also begin rehearsals for "Carmen," a light opera, to be performed some time this se-

Last semester the group was composed of 44 vocalists, but 46 appeared for first rehearsal last week. "Both the men's and women's groups are well balanced except for a shortage of so-

pranos," Professor Post stated. Practice sessions for the combined chorus are held on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to

Photo Equipment Worth \$300 Lost By Chem Student

A man's car is not a very good castle, Dan Walker, sophomore chemistry student, found out one morning last week when he discovered the loss of \$300 worth of photographic equipment from his car parked in front of the old gymnasium.

Reno's police department was notified of the loss and by that afternoon John Francis Regan, San Francisco, a suspect, was caught while trying to pawn part of the equipment, Walker said.

Walker arrived on the cam-pus late last Wednesday and was housed in the old gymnasium. Because of the shortage of storage space in the men's quarters of the gymnasium, Walker left his camera equipment, a speed Graphic, a 35mm camera and lenses, locked in his

Thursday morning he noticed that the front door of the car was ajar and upon closer inspection he discovered the loss of all his equipment except a camera tripod.

Police officials said that part but not all of the equipment had been recovered.

Regan is being held by police pending trial.

Fee Raise Speeds **Artemisia Plans**

With the one dollar increase for the 1947 Artemisia approved by the students, plans for the yearbook are once more being formulated by Max Dodge,

A complete revision of plans was necessary, due to lack of organization. McQuerry replactions, but a western theme is still being used to typify life on pledged Theta Chi fraternity. the Nevada campus.

At the present time, the greatest bottleneck in the planthe organizations as well as the fraternities and sororities have not yet given their okay for major, will also receive his BS pages and panels in the year-

> It is impossible to comete the dummy until the final okay is given. If these organizations do not give their written approval by Friday, February 14, it will be assumed that they no longer desire a page in the annual, Dodge said.

Also causing a great deal of confusion are those persons who have not yet called for or have not returned their proofs. Whether or not the individual desires his picture published, he must pay for and return his proofs to the photographer.

REQUIRED PAN-HELLENIC MEETING SCHEDULED

Two important Pan-Hellenic meetings are scheduled next week, one for 8 pm February 11, and another for 9 pm Feb ruary 13. President Jo Ann Mill er urges all rushees to be pres ent. Any rushee absent from these meetings will be automatithese meetings will be automatically dropped from the list, she Get-Together Dance

Rushing parties will start Wednesday, February 12 at 4:15 pm.

SAGER MEETING OFF; CAGE TILT CONFLICTS

Regular meeting of the Sagers scheduled for last Tuesday night was cancelled because of the basketball game, Bill Buck, president of the organization,

announced. Buck said he will call a special meeting soon, but as yet posed of upperclass men lead-

Senate Will Ask **City Councilmen To Install Lights**

Sub-Committee Formed To Aid in Arranging Social Calendar

City councilmen of Reno will be asked by the student senate to install street lights on Ninth street from the university entrance to Sierra street, Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, announced this week.

Suggestion that the senate make this proposal to the city Women Students, at the regular meeting of the student senate Wednesday night. These lights are needed as this is the street women students who live in the sorority houses, Miss Nannini reported

Calendar Sub-Committee

A senate sub-committee was appointed to serve with Elaine Mobley, dean of women, and Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, in setting up the social calendar for the spring semester. The committee will have the author-ity to assign dates for social events and meetings of all stu-dent organizations, Wolfe said. Members of the committee are Dorothy Thomas, chairman, Bill Eccles and Nora Saunders.

Campus chapter of the Amer ican Red Cross will be disbanded as there is no future need for the organization and it is without purpose, charter or members, Wolfe said. The decision was made after hearing a report made by the senate investigating committee.

New Barb Senator

Betty Tracy, who will take office in June as president of Associated Women Students, was introduced to the senate. Marvin McQuerry was sworn in as senator from the Independent

Resignation of Hale Tognoni as chairman of the rally committee was accepted. Senate nomning of the book is that most of inating committee will be in charge of appointing a new chairman.

Scabbard, Blade To Re-Activate

Plans for the annual military ball will be outlined and a dance committee selected at the Scaboard and Blade, campus honorary military group, reorganiza-tion meeting scheduled for Feb-uary 11, Gene Mastroianni, assistant graduate manager stated.

were not taken into the group because of their absence during the war are requested to be present at the meeting which will be held in the ASUN building

at 7:30 pm Tuesday.

"Every Scabbard and Blade company in the nation except one on our campus has been re-instated. We must take immediate steps toward renewing our chapter and make definite plans for the approaching military ball,' Mastroianni concluded.

Slated for Tonight

The semi-annual Blue Key get-together dance will be held tonight at Tony's El Patio ball-

There will be a 10-piece orchestra and admission is 50 cents per person. Dance time is from pm to midnight and the event is open to the entire student

The Blue Key organization, a national service fraternity com-

Housing Problems Simplified by **Low Enrollment**

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947

Single Students All Set; Couples Still Need **Family Facilities**

With this semester's enrollment figure climbing slowly above the 1500 mark, the problem of housing single and married students is not as pressing as before, said Dr. Robert S Griffin, dean of men, and Miss Mobley, dean of women.

Artemisia Hall is accommocouncil was made by Rose Nan-nini, president of Associated nita Hall 100, with a few vacancies still available in both. Lincoln Hall is still filled to capacity with 127 men. McGoogle and Bourboun dormitories in the from the campus that is used by Highland Terrace housing area are filled with 40 men each.

"Although we tried hard to accommodate men students without using the old gymnasium, we still had to house 76 men students here," Dr. Griffin stated. There were 15 housing applications received by Dr Griffin's office which could not be filled, but 10 of trese were cancelled. The other five were turned away from the crowded university doors.

Victory Heights Units

Married veterans are await ng competion of the four unfinished Victory Heights apart-ment units. Work was resumed ast week after a two-months shut-down. The four completed units are occupied by 56 veter ans and their families. Completion of the fifth building is expected next week, according to C. C. Taylor, FPHA project engineer for this area.

There are five vacancies in the FPHA 36-unit, university operated trailer court located on Second street, Dr. Griffin said. These vacancies will be filled from the 100 applications for family accommodations now on file in his office.

Jac Petersen Heads Circulation Dept.

With Bill Buck resigning circulation manager because of added scholastic responsibilities this semester, the editorial department of the Sagebrush will ake over this function.

Jack Petersen, Gamma Phi Beta and news editor on the paper, will assume the post of circulation manager.

"We'll all pitch in and see that the papers are delivered on schedule this semester," declared Lloyd Rogers, editor.

All members and pledges who Nevada Skiers Head For Auburn Meet

Saturday some of Nevada's varsity skiers will head for Cisco, Calif., where the Auburn Sk Club is sponsoring a meet on Sunday. There will be three events: slalom, downhill and

Those who plan to make the trip are Barnes Berry, Les Hawkins, Mickey Munley, Cliff Banta, Dick Rowley, Harvey Rose and Ted King.

KORNMAYER, GINOCCHIA INJURED WHILE SKIING

Two university students are suffering from injuries received while skiing at Mt. Rose this

Freda Kornmayer, sophomore, is a patient in the Washoe general hospital. She broke her left leg Sunday and because of the injury will be unable to return to school this semester.

Although she is attending classes, Andrea Ginocchia, also a sophomore, cracked one verthe time has not been decided ers, also sponsors the annual tebra and broke three ribs while would also probably gineering building at 7 pm Februpon.

| Dr. Hume would also probably gineering building at 7 pm Februpon. | Skiing Monday. | February 19.

SECOND IN SNOWSHOE THOMPSON GRIND



annual Douglas county Chamber of Commerce ski contest staged Rally, Dance Plans in the White Hills area recently.

In 10-Mile Race

Barnes Berry placed second in the second annual Snowshoe Thompson memorial cross country ski race at White Hills last Saturday

First place in this grueling 10 nile race went to Donald Johnson of the Utah Ski Club.

Of the 12 skiers starting this ace only six were able to complete the course. Hans Wolfe and Richard Rowley, both representing the University of Ne vada, were among the finishers.

The California Ski Association jumping championship, class A and B titles, went to Sig Ulland of Oakland and Howard Pyle of Auburn, respectively. Ashley Van Slyck of the University of Nevada placed fifth in the class

AWS Fashion Show Slated for March

The annual AWS fashion show will be held on March 27 with Marilyn Amodie as chairman of the affair. Models will be two freshman girls from each will be background music.

Committees in charge of arrangements are Sally Beebe, advertising and decorations; Carol Riley, Beverley Lehman and Jo Ann Tice, securing clothes from downtown stores; Janeth Row-ley and Charmaine Hubbard, securing models, and Jane Wilcox, tickets.

Tickets will be 50 cents each. Girls from each sorority house will sell tickets on campus.

TWO ENGLISH PROFS ILL DURING WEEK

Dr. Robert A. Hume, associate professor, and Maxwell D. Edwards, instructor, both of the English department, have been ill for the past week.

According to Mrs. Edwards, who is an assistant to the university librarian, Mr. Edwards at the next meeting of ASME will return to classes Monday.

Berry Cops Second CAP AND SCROLL ELECTS MEMBERS

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, has recently added one faculty member and three students to its list of campus

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, has been admitted to permanent membership in the society.

The new student members are Helen Brania, president of the Campus Players, who is also president of Chi Delta Phi and ormer president of Pan-Helenic; Jane Perkins, past presilent of the Red Cross, a member of Press Club, Chi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Theta, and Gloria Rosaschi, president of the Spanish Club and vice-president of the Music Club.

Leaderless Frosh Cancel Cage Game

Nevada's freshman basketoall team was without a coach this week and had to cancel a inactive, working at basketball game scheduled for Friday night games by seeing that cheer leadagainst Lassen Junior College at ers and the band arrive on time, Susanville.

Varsity Coach Jake Lawlor was unable to take over as the varsity plays Portland University. Jim Bailey, who has been devoting his spare time to the team, is tied up with his boxof the women's organizations. team, is tied up with his box-Refreshments will be served ing duties. Nevada match in 17 years this Saturday night.

COOK-ELIADES MARRIED IN RENO

Frances Cook, graduate with the class of '46, and Jordan Eliades were married on January 30 at the Methodist Church in Reno.

While on Campus, the bride was active in student affairs being senior class president last year, she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Eliades is a senior and president of Lambda Chi Alpha fra-

DIESEL LANTERN PICS FOR ASME MEETING

J. W. Anderson, executive engineer, will show lantern slides on "Atlas Diesels" as the feature

Douglas Bevans, ASME Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, assistant president, announced that the English professor, stated that meeting will be held in the en-

Campus Traditions Being Emphasized By Upperclass Men

Violators To Be Punished By Fines or Swats After Next Week

Plans for enforcing observance of University of Nevada campus traditions were formulated in a meeting of the men's upperclass committee at 3 pm on Wednesday.

The committee, headed by Pete Hanford, senior engineering student, decided to: (1) Turn out en masse with the Blue Key and Block N organizations sometime next week to swat violators "on the spot." (2) Punish first semester freshmen without dinks or bibles, five swats; punish all campus cutters, 10 swats; punish underclass men going up the front steps of Morrill Hall, 10 swats; or sitting on the senior bench, 5 swats; punish underclass men wearing cords, 25 swats.

Violators will have the choice of getting swats or paying a fine, one dollar for five swats for the first offense. For the second offense, double swats will be given, and three-time losers will be

Dropped by Group

Eppie Johnson, rally commitee member, announced that the rally and dance scheduled by the committee for February 14, has peen cancelled.

Hale Tognoni, chairman of the committee, presented his formal resignation at a meeting last Tuesday. He stated that he could no longer carry the responsibili-ties of his position, as he need-

ed the time to study. A new chairman will be appointed by the nomination committee and must be approved by the senate. As this leader will not be announced until after the date of the dance, the plans have been abandoned because of lack of leadership and organization,

Johnson said. The committee does not plan another dance this semester, Johnson continued, but will start next semester off with a big rally and dance during football season. At present the committee will remain comparatively and organizing plans for next

Artemisia Pictures Taken Next Week

Photography for the 1947 Aremisia will be resumed Monday morning in the library when members of Blue Peppers sit before the cameras of Wes Ben-

Tuesday will be reserved for the men of Sundowners, while Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be reserved for those unaffiliated seniors and juniors who have not yet been photo-

graphed. Dick Elmore and his corps of cameramen are continuing their work of shooting campus scenes and next week will begin the photographing of organization heads.

ENROLLMENT BULLETIN

Second semester's enrollment to date is 1584, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, regis-

trar, said this morning. Men students outnumber women approximately three to one with 1111 men of which 882 are veterans. Women enrolled number

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NEW WRINKLE

We're getting tired of the jangling phone, the personal complaints, the general (and justified) cry about nobody getting this

The editorial department has the biggest stake in seeing that papers are delivered properly. Many students have filled in at the job; some, like Bill Buck, with a conscientious attitude, others who didn't give much of a hoot. The procession is wearying, though; nothing has seemed to work.

So-the editor and his assistants are moving in. One of them, Jac Peterson, has asked for the chance to help straighten the situation out. She is the boss; the rest will aid

Proof of the pudding is in the eating; so we won't guarantee anything. But if you are not getting the paper after this

School of Mines

'Surprise Visits'

L. Fish, H. Lang,

Seen in Reno

penter, director.

Japanese prisons.

J. C. Curtis, R. Thormeyer,

The faculty of Mackay School

f Mines had several "surprise visits" from mining graduates

recently, announced Jay A. Car-

the campus briefly last week.

Curtis was not heard from until

he broadcast from a Japanese

prison camp in 1943. Curtis says

he was at Manila when the Japa-

nese attacked the city, and join-

ed the army there. His job was

to demolish bridges and other

important targets. Curtis was

captured by the Japanese at

Leyte, and spent three years in

Chile Copper

John C. Curtis, '34, who left 2

Note: Bureau of Missing Persons . . . Unidentified Head in Mines Museum

By Karl K. Karrasch

Wilson, Betty Sweeney

An interesting few hours can be spent at the university's mineral museum located at the Mackay mining building. Of course it is impossible to examine every piece of mineral in a short time; several days instead of several hours would be required.

One item often overlooked is a shrunken head. A brief explanation accompanies the exhibit describing how a South American tribe, the Jivaros, shrink these heads by a secret process This process entails removing the bone from the skull and the use of hot sands and water These tribes accomplish the task of shrinking a head without destroying the features.

In another case is a small length of the first Atlantic cafor the Philippine Islands soon after graduation, appeared on Heart's Content, Newfoundland, on July 27, 1866. The exhibit was presented to the university S. Senator J. M. Howard of Michigan. It was taken from the Samuel Brady collection.

Tacked up on the back of one

of the showcases in the museum is a curious mineral, labeled 'mountain leather." Although the technical name for this mineral is Paligorskite, its curious resemblance earned the more

common tag.
Though there is some use for this mineral, Professor Jay A Carpenter, museum director, de clared, it has not been found in sufficient quantities to make mining practical. Paligorskite is

usually found in rock crevices. A particularly fine specimen of "Mountain Leather" is in Professor Carpenter's office. This specimen has the texture of a fine chamois skin and was taken from the Pend Oreille mine located at Metaline Falls, Wash-

COAST 'Y' CHAIRMAN VISITS ON CAMPUS

Mrs. Elsie Wells, YWCA executive director of the Asilo mar region on the west coast will meet with campus YWCA members on February 17 and 18

On February 18 Mrs. Wells will attend the tea which will be given for the advisory board. This board is composed of faculty and downtown members of just what shape this country is YWCA.

CAMPUS QUERIES

"What do you think should be done about the rooting section at the basketball games?" Students who were asked this question this week had mixed opin-

Irene Beck, sophomore, said, 'The students in the cheering ections do not know the yells vell enough. It might be a good dea if the student body pracciced a few of the yells together before giving them at a game."

Barbara Humphreys, sopho-more, thought that "If the students don't want to root, cheering at the basketball games should be done away with."

Frank Ward, freshman, added another angle to the discussion by saying, "The people attending the game should be better sports. The students are too much for the Nevada team and the local townspeople usually cheer for the opposing team. It seems as though the rougher the game, the more the fans like it.'

Why Have Yells? Jimmy Glynn, junior, said, Phooey, why have yells at a good game? If the game is interesting, there is plenty of spontaneous cheering and we don't need cheer leading."

Eldora Miller, freshman, was juite definite when she said, The cheering section should be abolished. We don't need to have special cheers when the game is exciting as the spectators are so close to a basketball game that they do plenty of cheering on their own. Having cheers led inside a building is never as effecive, and I do think that the pep oand added a lot of excitement the night they played at the game."

Marilyn Reynolds, junior, gave some suggestions for adding more spirit to the basketball games. She said, "I think that t would be better if the Sagens, the Sagers, and the band all worked together on the cheering. We have tried organized yelling in past years and it hasn't been too successful, but if all organizations cooperate, we might have some very good cheering."

Herbert (Curt) Baker thought The cheering should be organized more, and those who sit in the cheering section should

> Jessie Taylor Myers **OPTOMETRIST**

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************* Letters to Editor

Out of a class of ten genii only one can receive a grade of Many of the university's blooming brains were nipped in the bud last week when the final grade reports reached them. You see, the university's administrative council, headed by Dr. Fredrick Wood, dean of the college of arts and science, pub-

their courses of study. Thirty

three of these were men and 12

How long is this student body

can come out from under my

stack of books and look at the

(Name withheld by request.)

University of Nevada Ski

Club has cancelled plans for a

dance that was scheduled for

Saturday night at the Strip Bar on South Virginia Road.

According to Anna Lou Han-

sen, dance chairman, the dance

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SKI CLUB CANCELS SATURDAY DANCE

ampus again.

lished a suggested break-down for the student grading curve. Only 10 per cent of any class* can be expected to have grades body received failing or incomof "A" or excellent; 20 per cent, "B"; 40 per cent, "C"; 20 per cent, "D," and 10 per cent are expected to fail.

Some instructors felt that it vas their duty to comply regardess of the scholastic abilities of their students. As a result, students that averaged 95 on their semester quizzes and tests and got grades of 85 on their final examinations were given "C grades for the course.

It all stems from the large growth of the student body. In fact, all institutions of higher learning are being swamped with returning GIs who are try ng to complete their educations which were interrupted by four or five years' service. The general attitude of educational adninistrators is that "we have a arge student body so we can afford to bring up our scholastic standings . . ." by grading sestandings . . ." by grading severely. One department head as overheard telling his instructors that they had passed out entirely too many

Who is suffering the consejuences of this drive to raise the miversity's scholastic standing There were approximately 900 veterans on the campus last semester. That was over half the total enrollment. Naturally the argest group will suffer on any general grade reduction scheme.

These figures could have been used in the beginning of this letter but they're too embarrassing. Twenty per cent of the University of Nevada student

YWCA to Ease **Text Book Famine**

Students having difficulty in obtaining textbooks may take advantage of the YWCA textbook exchange service, which will function during the entire plete grades. That just doesn't month of February. The ex fit into the normal grade curve. Sixty-five students, 57 men and change lists books which stu dents wish to buy or sell with 18 women, were placed on proname, address and phone num bation because of failing grades, ber of the collegian. and 45 were suspended from

YWCA members will be in the YWCA office in Stewart Hall from 1 to 3 pm Monday through Friday, to facilitate book list-These figures were tabulated from the report compiled by the a book which concerns them is these girls will contact professors in classes where needed books have been used and attempt to obtain territ called for or listed. In addition, reduction plan going to be in effect? Please let me know so

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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC

Sunday-Saturday

Cloak

Lawrence E. Fish, a former graduate of Mackay School of lines, tells of producing 25,-000 tons of copper in a day in chuquicamanta, and is now on a four months vacation visiting nis relatives in Reno. Fish plans to visit some of the larger mines n the United States.

Richard Thormeyer, '38, nephew of Dean Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education, now out of the navy, and visting his relatives here before starting for his new position in the Philippine Islands. He is a representative for the Chicago Pneumatic Mining Mill Machinery Company.

Hall Lang, '38, is now out of the navy, and is representative of the Ingersoll-Rand Company in Grass Valley, California and Western Nevada. Lang visited the campus recently

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Song of Old Wyoming

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Chas. Coburn Tom Drake Beverly Tyler

Wed., Thurs.-Feb. 12-13

The Searching Wind R. Young Ann Richards

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Johnny Mack Brown

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Richard Crane

Secrets of a Sorority Girl

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Anna and the King of Siam Irene Dunne Rex Harrison

So You Won't Talk

Joe E. Brown Thurs., Fri.-Feb. 13-14

Undercover Woman Stephanie Bachelor

House of Horrors Virginia Grey R. Lowery

Sat.—Feb. 15

Face of Marble J. Corridine C. Drake

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Texas Panhandle C. Starrett Tex Harding

Spring Rush Week To Start Tuesday

Sorority rushing will start of-ficially February 11, announced Elaine Mobley, dean of wommen. All women interested in going through rushing should fill ut the required forms in Miss Mobley's office.

All rushees are required to attend both meetings for rushees at the education auditorium February 11 at 8 pm and February 14 at 9 pm.

Rush parties will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings and the preferential dinner will be held Friday evening from 6 to 7:30 pm.

Miss Mobley advises all girls being rushed to study the pamphlets and announcement sheets available at her office. Jo Ann Miller, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, can be reached by phone at 2-2532 in the evenings to answer any questions a rushee may ask, Miss Mobley announced.

SAGEN NOTICE

Sagens, university pep organization, has set the date of its next meeting tentatively for February 28

The exact date will be posted at a later time.

On the hill it's hello

Parking Control Heads Discussions At Blue Key Meet

topic discussed by Blue Key at its meeting February 4. The meeting was held in the seminar room of the library.

Jimmy Glynn, publicity chairnan for the group, said that campus traditions and methods of carrying them out were dis-

Cooperation with the upperlass men's committee in properenforcing campus traditions Borge, Blue Key president, meets with that group.

Rule Changes Face

First semester meeting of the nterfraternity council will be held February 10 at 5 pm.

The council, representing the various campus fraternities, will meet to discuss various rule has not been set. changes and matters of policy affecting the fraternities as a Zeta Phis Schedule

conflict has been changed to 5

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Dancers to Attend Spring Semester

Initiation for Twelve Will Be Scheduled In Near Future

Orchesis, student dance group, s planning to attend two dance ymposiums this semester. The through Friday from 8 am until first is at San Jose Junior College on February 22. The secrill be discussed when Jim ond will be held at the Univer- days sity of Southern California on March 29. These symposiums the snack bar are serving coffee are to be attended by dance doughnuts and sandwiches to groups from all the western col-

Charles Weidman, nationally known modern dancer, will give the master lesson and concerat the San Jose Junior College symposium.

Orchesis is also planning to initiate 12 new members in the near future, although the date

The regular meeting time was 4 pm, but because of laboratory Sigma Rho Social, Formal Spring Prom

Zeta Phi Zeta, local sorority plans a social for Sigma Rho ing should consult Dean Mob-Delta February 12. They will ley, who will help them to find also hold a spring formal tentatively set for May 13. The final

The change in plans for

date will be announced later.

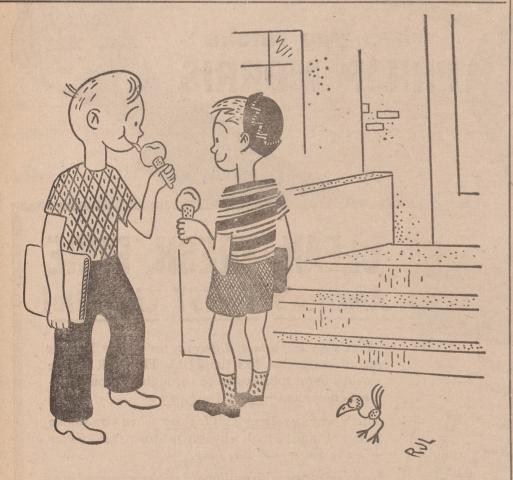
The social for Sigma Rho Delta will be held in the "Y room at Artemisia Hall from ? to 8 pm. Patty Babb and Muriel Smiley are the social chairmen in charge of all arrange-

President Dace Ricketts stated that election of new officers

CAROL DUNDEE WEDS BOB O'SHAUGHNESSY

Miss Carol Dundee, junior coed, and Bob O'Shaughnessy announced their October marriage at a luncheon held at the Riverside Hotel Sunday, Janu-

He is a star on the University of Nevada basketball team and is outstanding in baseball and track. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Miss Dundee is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority



Here's a couple of Cub Scouts talking over problems that might arise this National Boy Scout Week. Will Georgia have two Boy Scout governors..

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YWCA Snack Bar May Close Doors

Unless more girls volunteer for work in the YWCA snack bar it will be closed, Barbara Thompson Pinjuv, "Y" secretary, said this week.

Mrs. Winona Earl is in charge of snack bar personnel. Girls need not be members of YWCA to work in the snack bar and may volunteer to work for one

4 pm and as many girls as pos sible are needed to work on these

The duties of volunteers in

Dean Mobley Helps Secure Residences For Nevada Women

Dean of Women Elaine Mob ey announced that a list of approved residences for women tudents may be secured in her office. Although the dormitories are filled almost to capacity, any new students in need of hous

The change in plans for reg istration, by which it is no long er necessary for the dean o women to sign women students railroad tickets," is the result of a meeting following registra tion last September, Miss Mob

Miss Mobley remained in her office during registration for the convenience of women stufor a two-semester term will be dents so that she would be avail-held in May.

dents so that she would be available for their more important able for their more important problems and would eliminate another line at registration.

Miss Mobley also announced that campus clerical positions are now available. Work applications are being received in her office this week, she said.

Leaking Propane Ignites Campus

The recent change to propane gas has caused considerable trouble on the campus. Gas leaks have been found in the library, Mackay Science Hall and in front of the English hall.

Mr. J. J. Hill, librarian, re-

ports that gas has been leaking into the library basement dur-ing the weekend. The gas has been entering the library from the steam and gas line tunnel. Since propane is heavier than air, it accumulates in pockets instead of floating harmlessly

several gas cocks were blown oose when they were tested this morning. Compressed air was pumped into the gas lines, raising the pressure from about one pound to 100 pounds per square inch. To test valves, a soap solution is put on the valve opening. When the pressure is increased, a bubble will form if there is any leak.

Many students were surprised by the appearance of mysterious fires along the sidewalk in front of the English hall. They were not as shocked, however as the girls in Dr. R. S. Griffin's office. The door was open, giving them a clear view of the walk outside when a passing student dropped a match, and the propane-soaked ground burst into flame. A break in the gas line was thought to have caused the leak. Nearly all of the gas on the campus has been shut off until repairs can be made, members of the grounds crew said.

BARB GET-TOGETHER IN STEWART HALL

The Barbs will hold a social get-together in the Stewart Hall basement Monday evening between 7:30 and 8:30. Dancing will be the principal recreation, and refreshments will be served. All new students are invited to

This is the first of many activities the Barbs have planned for the coming semester, according to Charles Lockhart, Independent president.

Varied Opinions Of AVC Pay Drive **Voiced by Vets**

What do the veterans on camous think of the plan of the American veterans committee for raising the subsistence allowance? This question was asked of various students, and believe it or not, all of them are not in favor of it.

Maclin B. Summers, chairman of the local AVC, said that the national committee has not decided on the exact amount of increase it will propose, but he thought that it would be around \$25 additional a month. The naional committee will try to ob ain the increase through conressional legislation.

Single Vets Pro and Con Charles Lockhart, veteran and engineering student, said, "The eterans are in favor of anything o keep themselves and their kids out of uniform. However, ne added, "I'm against it. The allowance is for subsistenceand for single men it covers all necessities all right. I don't see how the government can go on handing out more money indefinitely, for we'll just have to pay it all back some day.

"Why don't they just take the ceiling off what a man can earn, and then we won't need an increase," Harry Kane replied to

Gerald E. (Whitey) Knowles aid, "They're always blowing off about what big political things they are going to do. Why don't they start out right at home; there's a lot to be done I don't care for the AVC my

More for Tribute

Jim Klenes was all for the inrease. "The veterans deserve more money," he said. "Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute," he turned the slogan around, "they spent a lot of money to defend, now pay the veterans a little tribute for doing the fighting.

Art Hardson, Highlander, reported that, "Naturally, all of the Highlanders are for the increase. We can't live on what we are getting now because all the prices are going up.'

More for the Budget

majority of married vets in Victory Heights are eating out of meager savings, and unless some adjustment is made in the subsistence checks we'll have to sacrifice study time for budget balancing," stated Lewis Barrett, family veteran.

The American veterans committee is the only recognized veterans organization which accepts merchant marine members The Veterans of Foreign Wars formerly refused to participate in any program in connection with the AVC because the latter was "not a veterans' organiza tion"-referring to the AVC's acceptance of merchant marine

AVC Legal Vet Group

World War I organizations charged it as being a "political and economic lobby" and not a veterans' organization. General Bradley, however, recognized the AVC as an accredited veterans' organization for presentation of claims before the Veterans Administration — a legal status in veterans affairs equal to that of the VFW and the Le-

Local Chairman Summers said, "In AVC, all veterans meet together, regardless of race, creed or color." Summers said that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. is chairman of the national committee for housing, sponsored by AVC, but that the committee for the raise in subsistence allotment for veterans training and schooling has not yet been completely organized.

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Three Aggie Grads Find Post-School **Business Positions**

Of the three students graduated at mid-semester from the college of agriculture, two have secured jobs and the third is attending business college.

Kenneth Stewart, who received his BS in agriculture, is now instructing at Churchill county high school in vocational agri-

Noel Willis, also a BS in agriculture, is associated with his brother, an agricultural contractor in Humboldt county, with headquarters at Paradise Valley.

Carol Smith, the only home economics graduate, is attending business college in Reno.

WINGROVE TO TALK BEFORE CAMPUS CLUB

Miss Bettie Wingrove, instructor in home economics, will lead a discussion on "The Case for Humanity" at the Campus Club meeting at 5:30 pm Sunday at the Federated Church. Vernon Meiser, president, will conduct the business meeting.

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Nevada Favored To Beat Portland **In Weekend Tilts**

A weary band of Wolves struggled northward to tangle with Portland this weekend in an effort to gain back their win-

In a previous encounter, the Pack quintet trounced the hapless Portlanders 54-41, and will be favorites to cope their 17th and 18th wins against the luck-less Portland five.

Playing four games in five nights proved too much for the Wolves as they succumbed to Wyoming twice and split a twogame series with Pacific for their eighth loss of the season.

'Somewhat rested up from their recent gruelling games, the Pack will be in better shape for this series," coach Jake Lawlor stated. The Pack winged their way northward by plane yester-

Expected to carry the brunt of Nevada's offensive thrust are top west scorer Bob-O'Shaughnessy and sharp-shooters Grant Davis and Jim Melarkey. Handling the defensive chores will be Fischer, center stalwart, and big Bili Moylan, backboard ar-

A highlight in Nevada's somewhat deflated cage picture shows ed by Grant Davis, deadeve scoring threat. Little Jimmy Me larkey lacks two points of coming within the select scoring cir-Should these stars find their shooting eye in this week's se ries with Portland, they will step up prominently on the nation's scoring ladder.

Coming to Reno next Wednesday, the San Francisco Olympic Club will provide competiof Dimes benefit contest. Next weekend the Wolves will be hosts to the strong University of San Francisco Dons in an-other outstanding home series.

Four UN Skiers In Tough Meet

Hawkins Outstanding Entry In Downhill, Slalom

"It was the toughest race I've ever run," was the comment of Barnes Berry when asked about the recent Sun Valley meet, in which he placed 24th in the downhill and was disqualified in the slalom. Les Hawkins was the outstanding Nevada entry, placing 21st in the slalom and 22nd in the downhill. Cliff Banta placed 21st in the slalom and 26th in the downhill, while Mickey Munley failed to finish the downhill as a result of a bad fall.

These men were representing University of Nevada in the Western Interstate ski meet and competition for the president's cup, held January 24, 25 and 26, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

The courses were set by Alf Engen, famous skier, who wanted them to be a good test, as most of the entrants were tryees for the Olympic team. In the 1400 foot long downhill, only five men out of 31 who started remained standing for the whole

Two other former U of N students at the meet were Jerry Wetzel and Dodie Post. Wetzel placed in the twenties, while Dodie was the outstanding woman skier in the meet, placing first in the downhill and second in the slalom.

CLAUDE HAMMOND ADDED TO STAFF

Starting next semester, Prof. William I. Smyth, department of mining, will give all of his time to teaching, and a new staff member, Claude W. Hammond, will take over some of his laboratory work.

Hammond was graduated from the Mackay School of Mines in 1931 and will assist Prof. Walter S. Palmer with the work for the state analytical laboratory and the laboratory courses.

On the hill it's hello.

MEET THE PACK

By Robert Radovich

Hal Fischer, lanky pivot threat, has been capably handling the center spot for the Wolf Pack quintent all season.

Hailing from California, 'Handsome" Hal began pounding the hardwoods while attendng Commerce high school in San Francisco. Because Hal was not heavy enough for the strenuous work of varsity play, he played center for the lightweight squad and started off on his colorful career, which carried him across the far reaches of the

San Francisco Junior College was the place where Fischer got off to a whirlwind start. Under the able coaching of Dutch Conan, former All-American football and basketball player, Hal became the nemesis of his opponents and ran off with all-state nonors for two years.

Besides being a cage star, dur ing his junior college days in the Golden Gate city he ran the 100-yard dash in track and was goalie for the soccer team the year they won the Pacific coast had forgotten existed. Saipan championship.

While playing center on the San Francisco, Olympic Club barnstorming cagers. team, Uncle Sam beckoned to Fischer with the customary greetings and he later became a ergeant in the army air forces

Upon his return from overseas duty, he was stationed at O'Shaughnessy leading the the Tonopah army air base and west in scoring closely follow- helped his teammates win the nelped his teammates win the Pacific coast basketball championship for army teams. Nevada cage fans should remember that team well.

Shortly after the cessation of nostilities, an all-star aggregation of cagers was picked from the Pacific theater of operations to compete in the army Olym-Fischer was chosen for that team. They covered most the toughest—and tallest—com of the islands in the Pacific petition Nevada has ever faced tion for the Pack in a March where American service men and has shown that Fischer has the women were stationed, showing them the type of basketball they standing cage squad.

NEVADA LEGISLATORS DINE IN GOW HOUSE

Nevada legislators and their wives were the guests of the university and the alumni association recently.

Dinner was served at the gow house for 40 guests, and later the legislative delegation and their hosts attended the basketball game between the University of Wyoming and the Wolf

The University of Nevada was represented by President John O. Moseley and Dr. Charles H. Gorman, university comptroller. The alumni association was represented by Rex Daniels, director of the alumni association, and Bill Cashill, '37.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet-it stops your circula-

Two Rifle Teams **Pile Up Victories**

In College Meets ROTC, Varsity Squads Both

Winning three out of four natches each, the ROTC and varsity rifle teams are chalking up one of the best records ever scored on this campus, said Lt. Col. James C. Smee, assistant professor of military science and

Score Three-for-Four

In Season Matches

Led by Emil Ott, who totaled 375 out of a possible 400 points, the varsity defeated the Univer sity of Chicago, 1851 to 1831 Iowa State, 1851 to 1847; Geor gia Tech, 3667 to 3503, while suffering their lone defeat at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy from New London, Conn. in matches fired the last week

in January, Smee said.
The ROTC team, too, is hitting the bullseyes, according to Smee. The scores compiled thus far show them holding the upper hand over the University of yoming by scoring 1833 points to 1831; they trounced North western University, 1843 1759; defeated Georgia Tech by scoring 3585 to 3503, and lost to the Coast Guard Academy by 64 points.

Smee said that the scores for the matches were exchanged through the mail and four schools have not yet reported

Intercollegiate Matches

Last week the varsity fired the first stage of the army area intercollegiate matches, Smee continued. The scores are not yet compiled, but Nevada has a good chance of being among the

Badminton Finals Won by Sophomore

Bonnie Molignoni, sophomore s new WRA badminton champion following the finals played recently, said Claudine Lepori, adminton manager.

In the semi-finals Miss Molig-Schindler, while Alice Mitcheo olayed Freda Kornmayer. Miss Kornmayer and Miss Molignoni were the finalists.

For their outstanding performances, Miss Molignoni will receive honor and Miss Kornmayer will receive honorable mention.

FACULTY AND JOURNAL DISAGREE ON REPRIEVE

The day after registration presented a peculiar problem to the students within the range of the morning paper. According to this source of informaion, "classes will commence on Wednesday." However, hopeul phone calls to the staffs of the registrar and comptroller's offices revealed that classes were scheduled to begin on Tuesday

The official word proved to be more authentic than the reprieve from the press.

top six they will fire in the national intercollegiate matches, he said.

Ott, who is the leading scorer of both teams, was injured while skiing, but will nevertheless fire in coming matches. Last year Ott was the highest scorer in the sixth army area for Sacramento high school and won the gold medal for the Hearst trophy matches, Smee said.

Botr rifle teams are coached by Col. Gilbert E. Parker, head of the military department. Masleaders. ter Sergeant Claude D. Morris
If the varsity places in the is his enlisted assistant.

ALUMNI PUBLICATION GOES TO PRESSES

"Nevada Wolf Prints," monthalumni news bulletin, is on the presses now, Rex Daniels, director of the Nevada Alumni

Association, said today. The bulletin will consist of four pages of condensed news of campus activities and news noni was paired against Cecilia from the files of the alumni as sociation telling of the activities of members.

A copy of "Nevada Wolf Prints" will be sent to all members of the Nevada Alumni Association.

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Professor Miller Addresses Group

"Bonanza and Borrasca Theaters on the Comstock" was the subject of a talk by William C Miller at the University of Nevada's Faculty Club meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Miller discussed the various types of theatrical entertainment, from legitimate to vaudeville, which were found on the Comstock during the years 1860-1875. He has carried on extensive research in this field for

a number of years.
The Faculty Club's hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Post, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young and Mrs. Alden Plumley

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In his army cage career, Hal

shared the spotlight with such

outstanding performers as Hank

Luisetti, legendary Stanford University hoopster, Jim Pollard

of Stanford, and Frank Saul

Seton Hall stalwart.
"Handsome" Hal was married

to Hollywood movie starlet,

Playing his first year for the

Wolves, the tall, agile center has

been one of the big guns in the

Wolf Pack offense. Fischer's 190

points are only part of the great

game he has been playing this

season. His spectacular play at

the pivot spot against some of

Margia Dean.

Three plays are being considered for the next production of the Campus Players, it was announced today by Professor William C. Miller, director of the University of Nevada dranatic group. Of the three possibilities two are comedies and one a drama, Professor Miller

"The Joyous Season, "The White Steed" and "In Time to Come," two comedies and drama, respectively, may be presented. The drama is a biograph cal sketch of Woodrow Wilson.

Definite tryout dates have not et been decided upon, Professor ler said, but readings mig be held during the coming week

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University Boxers Oppose S. F. State **Saturday Night**

Eight Matches Scheduled As Depleted Squad Faces Gators

University of Nevada mitt men tangle with the touted San Francisco State College sluggers Saturday night in the local gym beginning at 8 pm. This marks the first appearance of intercollegiate boxing matches at the University of Nevada since 1930.

With his squad depleted by ineligibilities and withdrawals, Coach Jim Bailey stated he expects to have an eight-card bout plus some exhibitions.

Matches scheduled for to-night have Joe Mirci, 125, Ne-vada, vs. Sal Solina, 125, SF; Bob Thronson, 155, Nevada, vs. Jack Campbell, 145, SF; Gene Splits COP Tilts Mills, 155, Nevada, vs. Earl Naile, 155, SF; Bill Horton, 116, Nevada, vs. Cliff Smart, 120, SF; Howard Heckethorn, 135, Nevada, vs. Bob Tiner, 135, SF; Glenn Kanig, 145, Nevada, vs. Terry Kilpatrick, SF.

Bouts that as yet may be scheduled include Bill Baumann and Richie Picinini, Nevada 155 pounders, and Robert Lawson, 170, and Bill Morris, 175. Nate Terental, San Francisco 130 pounder, and Lou Katz, 165, John Wallace, 175, and Ed Melandez, 175, are Golden Gaters not as yet scheduled against Nevada opponents.

Missing from tomorrow night's encounters will be Bob at half time. Laxalt, Jack Swobe, Dick Tilton and Cliff Winkleman. Laxalt withdrew from boxing to devote more time to studies; Winkleman had scholastic difficulties; Jack Swobe, suffering from an ear condition, was ordered by his doctor to refrain from boxing.

Preliminary matches are being arranged between Sparks the game 60-54, and Reno YMCA pugilists. Tuesday even

FRAT BASKETBALL

In fraternity basketball tilts were tabulated:

Sigma Rho Delta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 32-30 with an overtime; Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa 43-23; Theta Chi won by forfeit over Independents. in three points of a tie score.

The Pack lost Moylan and

When a prof gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giv-

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DAVID GOLLATE

'Shag,' Davis Lead West Coast Scoring

Bob O'Shaughnessy, Wolf Pack guard, retained his leadership in the basketball scoring race this past week by tallying 27 points in two contests against College of Pacific. Bob now leads the far west as far as sectional scoring goes, with a total of 299 points garnered in 23 contests.

Grant (Skip) Davis whose 261 points place him second to "Shag" in the Nevada scoring race is ranked second in the list of leading scorers in the far

The individual scoring follows:

Player O'Shaugne'sy 23 121 61 299 Davis22 108 45 261

Lawlor's Quintet

ketball kintet was forced to split a two game series with Col- In Wyoming Series lege of Pacific.

Up until the closing minutes, Monday night's game was a close one. The half time score was 24-24. Pacific picked up an early lead, which they held through most of the first half.

In the last few minutes of play however, Hal Fischer made two buckets and O'Shaughnessy put in a free shot to tie up the game. Fischer missed a free toss, leaving the game tied up

The second half started off next month. with a basket by Melarkey, followed by another by Davis, and another by Fischer. Pacific got back in the play, but the Wolf the Pack trailing by two points, Pack forged ahead to a 50-35 lead. College of Pacific closed close, ending 49-42. lead. College of Pacific closed the lead by scoring 10 points before Nevada could counter, but the Pack came up to win

Tuesday evening, with only 45 seconds left in the game, Grant Dunlap of Pacific scored, upsetting Nevada 47-45. Nevada started off in fine

this week the following results style, scoring 18 points in the first eight minutes. At half time the score was 31-23. During the second half, the Wolf Pack bogged down, and the fast playing Pacific team came up to with-

Fischer on fouls, and Pacific tied up the game. The Nevada team was rather erratic in both games, particularly the second, and had a poor average on foul shot con-



A tiny dynamic performer named Jimmy Reese led the lanky Wyoming cagers to a double victory over a fighting Nevada Wolf

After losing the weekend series to a strong Wyoming team, the University of Nevada bas-

Why O' Why Did They Ever Leave Wyoming?

University of Nevada basket pall team suffered its third and fourth straight losses at the hands of the Wyoming Cowboys last weekend at the local gym. These losses practically eliminated the Wolf Pack's chances of being invited to the invitational tourney at Kansas City the Wyoming team.

Both games were extremely Intramural Skiers well played and hard fought Friday night's game ended with Tangle Saturday

In the first game Wyoming led all the way with Neveda never more than eight points be-29-26. In the final minutes Wyoming staved off a last minute splurge by the Wolves and

Bob O'Shaughnessy and Jimmy Melarkey shared scoring varsity could r honors with 13 points each. Bill the intramural. Moylan was close behind with 12 points. John Pilch led the

In the second game, Nevada points during the day. got off to a fast start and led the Big Seven champions 12-6 slalom, downhill and cross counin the first few minutes of play. try, with every house entering The Ski Club will meet Tues-However, Wyoming slowly pull-five men in each. Barnes Berry day at 7 pm in the education au-

THOSE BIG CLASS
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OFF LIKE THAT?

It was the Cowboys' turn to get rolling in the second half, and before Nevada could slow inval during the coming weekthem, Wyoming led 39-27. This proved too much for the Wolves to overcome, though they did Nevada Coaching come within four points of the visitors in the last four min ites. Wyoming tightened and the game ended with the Nevada team desperately trying to steal the ball from the Cowboys

O'Shaughnessy and Davis led the Pack in scoring with nine points, and were followed by Melarkey with eight points.

Donnell, graduate manager, following the board of athletic control meeting Tuesday. Melarkey with eight points. Todorovich scored 14 points for

First intramural ski meet since the war will be held at Mt. Rose Bowl this Saturday. nind. The score at half time was Men from all organizations on campus will take part.

ATOs were named the favorites at first, because of a numthe whistle found Nevada two ber of outstanding skiers. Since points behind the lanky Cow- then, Warren Hart, coach of the varsity ski team, announced that any men who have ever skied varsity could not take part in

Wyoming squad with 10 points. team comprising the most will be made, he said.

There will be three events,

HM-M-OH, I GET IT. A BEAUTIFUL MANEUVER, IF HE CAN MAKE IT!

Wolf Pack Skiers Ready for Carnival

Van Slyck Quits University Wetzel Re-Enters School

Chances for the University of Nevada ski team to cop its seventh win in the annual winter carnival were reduced last week after Ash Van Slyck dropped school to work at the White Hills ski area, but came back to normal when Jerry Wetzel returned to the university after several years in the service. Van Slyck, star performer in

last year's carnival and a mainstay on the varsity ski team be-fore the war, will be in charge of the restaurant at Spooner Summit and will confine his sking to that area.

Wetzel, well-known ski jumper, is another prewar star with two carnivals and several other experience.

Although Wetzel was forced to miss the last two weeks of skiing because of an injury, he will start training for the car-

Job Wide Open

"The University of Nevada coaching job is absolutely wide open and no one man has the inside track," stated Joe T. Mc

Discussion during the recent meeting centered around applicants eligible for the position and backgrounds of the many

Deliberation on the coaching problem will probably take up most of the time during the confab to be held next Monday February 10, added McDonnell

After thorough discussion is completed the process of elimination will begin. When the field is narrowed down to approximately a half dozen strong nominees, formal interviews will be held between the applicants and the board of athletic control, continued Mc-Donnell.

An investigation will be start-Points given for the Kinnear ed on the top ranking candidates trophy race will be 60 for the and from these the final choices

NOTICE

The Ski Club will meet Tuesed up to the Pack and when has been placed in charge of the ditorium to discuss activities for the half ended tied the score at meet and of setting the courses. the coming semester.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

A highlight in intramural activities occurs this weekend when interfraternity skiers test their skill on the steep Mt. Rose slopes in the heated race for more points toward the coveted Kinnear trophy. Alpha Tau Omega and

Sigma Nu cagers are staging a nip-and-tuck affair in the tight struggle. The ATOs are currently ahead in Kinnear trophy standings with 163.75 points to Sigma Nu's 152.50 tallies. Should the Snakes cop the cage tourney and place high in the ski meet, they will again be out in front of the Taus by a narrow margin.

FOULING DILEMMA

Inability of some Nevada cagers to refrain from drawing the collegiate meets in his bag of wrath of the referees has been thorn in the side to the Pack's cage aspirations.

> Loss of key men via the five point route has hampered the Wolves' playing efficiency throughout the season and set the stage for Pacific basketeers to hand the Pack their biggest upset of the season.

Friday night's setback in the Wyoming series was the first loss the Pack suffered on their home court in 17 games, starting with the 1945 season game against Fleet City.

NED IRISH SAYS

A letter from Ned Irish, Madisn Square Garden promoter, informs us that the national collegiate and the national invitational tournament will be held in the Garden next month. Nevada's chances of playing in these top-notch tourneys will hinge on their seasonal record, Irish stated.

Nevada's national prestige has taken a terrific beating from recent losses, but a much needed rejuvenation and a torrid comeback

in remaining tilts may provide a glimmering hope for Nevada's participation in post season tournaments.

HAZARDOUS

PACK TRACKS

By Ray Gardella

Nevadans can well be proud of the new university gym. But, unfortunately, under present circumstances, it has a glaring fault. That deficiency is the hazardous contraption existing under both baskets. This writer is not the first to notice that dangerous phenomenon. He hopes that he'll be the last to take up the cry; that the situation is remedied as soon as possible.

When the welfare and safety of our players, as well as those of opposing teams are at stake, it's high time somebody did something about it. Several players during recent games have hit the thinly padded standards with great momentum. So far, nobody has been seriously hurt.

CAGE ODDITIES

Jack Toomay, lanky Pacific center chalked up two points for the Wolf Pack when he leaped into the air and patted the ball into the Nevada basket.

In a freshman-Sierra Sport preliminary, big Buster Mc-Clure, upon entering the game for the sportsmen, looped a long shot at the basket with great ease, only to turn red with embarrassment when informed by fans and players that he was shooting at the wrong basket.

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Housing Project Building OK'd **For Completion**

Hopes for adequate housing of 56 campus veterans and their families soared as M & K Construction Company increased their skeleton crew, which is assembling the apartment units in Victory Heights, to 25 last week.

The "go ahead" has been given construction officials by Langdon W. Post, regional director of the federal public housing administration. Negotiat i on s over the funds allowed to complete the project delayed resumption of work on the veterans emergency housing project, C. C. Taylor, project engineer for the FPHA

Although no definite time could be estimated for the completion of the unfinished four units, Mr. Taylor said that one of the units will probably be ready for occupancy by the end of next week.

Work on the project, located on the hill behind Mackay sta-dium, was stopped by FPHA last December because construction cost was running over the amount of funds available for all such emergency projects. Additional appropriations have been made and although the crew authorized is only onefourth as big as it was before the shut-down, the job will be completed.

First Art Class In Campus History Given This Term

The first commercial art class ever given at the University of Nevada began Tuesday, February 4, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Root, new assistant instruc-tor of art. Despite the limitations imposed by housing conditions, and the difficulty of obtaining materials, the class will attempt to do poster work, show card work and silk screen print-

Thirteen students reported for the first day's instructions, which centered around supplies and potentialities of commercial

The addition of Mrs. Root to the art staff represents expansion within the department. Mrs. Root specializes in commercial training, and will take over that type of teaching, while Mrs. Joslin will continue to instruct classes in oil painting, watercolor work, space division and so forth. Mrs. Root received her training from her father and uncle, both commercial artists, and from many special instructors

Informal Snapshots Used by Artemisia

In an attempt to regain the informal air which has been lack ing in the Artemisia of recent years, snapshots of students and faculty members submitted by the students will be used in the 1947 yearbook, Max Dodge, editor, said today.

Often there are excellent snaps lying around the fraternity and sorority houses which could help brighten the yearbook, he declared

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CLASS OF '66

Lambda Chi Alpha has a pros pective pledge in the son that was born February 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Buck) White. He was named Michael Jordan for Jordan (Turk) Eliades, now president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Mrs. White is the former Suzanne Evans, Tri-Delt. Glen White was president of Lambda Chi during the fall of 1945.

A future mathematician was orn to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weihe on February 4, and namd Joseph Knowles. Weihe is a Theta Chi, and was graduated in June, 1946. He is now a eacher and assistant in mathematics at the university. His wife is the former Lovell Mac-Donald, who also attended the University of Nevada

Former Students Receive Positions In State Schools

Other Jobs Available, **But No Graduates** To Fill Them

Four students who were gradated from the school of educaion this semester have receivd positions as instructors in Nevada schools, stated Dean Fred W. Traner, head of the education department. These ormer students include Floyd Edsall, Lyle Roush, Herbert Chiara and Frances Ullom.

Edsall has been appointed to nstruct in junior high grades in Lovelock, Nevada. He will also help on the coaching staff A graduate of Sparks high school in 1940, he spent three years at Nevada before enter ng the service as a second lieutenant. Before he returned to the university last year he had chieved the rank of captain.

Herbert Chiara, who also pent three years in the army as a graduate of Battle Moun tain high and entered the university in 1939. He is teaching mechanical drawing and social subjects at Churchill county

igh in Fallon. Lyle Roush of Boulder City and a transfer student from Riverside Junior College, has accepted a job as instructor in Vorthside junior high here in Reno. Roush was in the army for three years and formerly president of Lambda Chi Alpha

fraternity. Frances Ullom, a graduate of as Vegas high school, has been offered a position on the teachng staff of the elementary thool in her home town. Miss Illom was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and active in student affairs.

Dean Traner said that there were other jobs available but no graduating students to fill them.

Ignorance is bliss - what happy staff the Brush has.

Three UN Groups **Schedule Dances** For This Weekend

A & M Association, Blue Key and Highlanders Groups Plan Shindigs

Three dances planned for this eekend by Artemisia-Manzani-Association, Highlanders and Blue Key, will start the new semester's social activities, the dean of women's office has

The Artemisia - Manzanita Association will hold a dance at he university dining hall Saturday evening for residents of both Artemisia and Manzanita dormitories and their guests Joyce Long will be in charge o all arrangements. Chaperones will be Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Mrs. Florence Pea cocke, social director of Arte misia Hall, and Mrs. Mabel Ful ton, social director of Manzanita

A rally dance will be given by Blue Key, honor fraternity, Fri day evening at Tony's El Patio ballroom. Eugene Tidball is chairman of the dance committee. Guests will be Dean Mobley and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice

and McGoogle halls will hold a dance February 8, announced Art Hardison, chairman. get-together will be held in the recreation rooms of Highland

YWCA TO OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER

On Sunday, February 16, at 4:15 pm YWCA members will bserve the World Day of Prayr sponsored by the Student Christian Federation, with a candlelight service in the basenent of Stewart Hall. Lynn Laughery is chairman of the ervice. The public is invited.
The World Day of Prayer is

observed by YWCA members all over the world and is observed annually.

WALKER RECOVERING

Miss Betty Walker, senior member of Gamma Phi Beta, is confined to St. Mary's hospital where she is recuperating from an appendectomy Sunday morn-

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New Student Song To Be Presented At First Assembly

Until the assembly committee decides on a date for the first student body meeting, "Nevada We Salute You," the song that may be substituted for "U of N So Gay," cannot be played for student approval.

A common misconception on the hill is that "Hail to Our Sturdy Men" is the college song, demonstrating the weakness of the current one. If the reaction of the students is favorable toward "Nevada We Salute You," it may become the official school

"Nevada We Salute You" was written by Milo Sweet of Caliornia for the Nevada music department, and Professor Theodore H. Post, music head, has the band parts ready for the next assembly.

Civil Engineer To Assume Duties February Fifteenth

Professor H. B. Blodgett will rrive February 15 to take over his position as new head of the engineering department stated Dean Stanley G. Palmer, head of the college of engi

Professor Blodgett has been member of the teaching staff at South Dakota State since 1929 and for the past several years has been head of the civil engineering department. Durng the war he was acting dean of engineering at South Dakota State. He was also a registered engineer and secretary for the examining board of engineers in South Dakota

Professor Blodgett is replacng Professor Warren Wagner who offered his resignation to finish a navy project at California Institute of Technology

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Democracy Topic Of Valentine Day **Student Assembly**

Dr. Henry Leach to Compare **American Government** With Scandinavian

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach o he American-Scandinavian Soundation will lecture in the education building auditorium on February 14 at 7:30 pm. The topic of his lecture is to b Scandinavian versus American Democracy," Dr. Robert Gor ell, chairman of the committee on lectures and assemblies, an

Dr. Leach is an authority on 946 in the Scandinavian councries studying the revival o their democratic institutions af ter the war, a revival so much more rapid than that in Amer ica. Democracy in America i still in the blueprint stage, Leach has said, and Scandinavian in stitutions are not subject to such violent political changes.

Dr. Leacr is an authority on Scandinavian literature and an exponent of international education, particularly between the Scandinavian countries and

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These circulars are intended These circulars are intended primarily to acquaint interested persons with the Reno area and give them an idea of the courses

A university catalog giving a complete list of summer session gourses will be out in approxicourses will be out in approxinately one month, Dr. Brown

He has lectured extensively and contributed to numerous periodicals. He has published three books, "Scandinavia and Scandinavians," "Angevin Britnin and Scandinavia," and Pageant of Old Scandinavia.

Canterbury Club Changes Status

Canterbury Club of the Uni versity of Nevada has decided to drop its present independent status and affiliate with the National Canterbury Clubs America, Alyn Brennen, pres dent of the organization, stated



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