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NO WET STUFF SNOWFALL'T OF PLANN

MASS MOVEMENT ON CARSON OUT; Three Ski Teams **DELEGATION ELECTED TO APPEAR** Arrive for Meet

Members of the ASUN improvement committee delegated a committee of three to appear before the joint ways and means committee of the state legislature to present the student body view on the university's needs.

At a meeting of the committee last night it was decided that a mass movement of the student body to Carson City is a last and will continue through Sunresort and would accomplish

nothing but antagonism in the legislature at this time. "We should first send a small

representative group from the improvement committee to the ways and means meeting, where university bills are now being written. When the bills are presented to the legislature, mass representation might be effec-tive," Henry Stewart, committee chairman, said.

Appears at Assembly

Stewart appeared before the student body in today's assembly and presented the motions that were adopted in yesterday's committee meetings.

This afternoon Stewart met with Dr. John O. Moseley, university president, to outline the their .21st and 22nd victories, ment group.

Henry Stewart, Franklin Gardner and Jimmy Glynn com-test against two top-flight prise the representative com- teams mitee and will appear before the

has already presented the facts and figures concerning needs for improved somewhat since its increasing the instructors' sal- Reno visit, looms as a major aries, adding new instructors to threat for the Wolves this week the faculty and immediate end. The Waves split a series buildings needed. "As represen- with Loyola's Lions last week tatives of the student body and each team gaining a two point the improvement committee, we propose to show the legislature that the students are behind the administration's program. But we want to emphasize the drastic need of increasing the faculty salary scale above all uni-versity needs," Stewart said.

Questions will be asked of the committee by members of the ways and means group, but as students we are not in a position to quote facts on administrative matters. Our purpose in going to Carson should be to present the most imperative needs that affect the student body, Stewart said in summary of the actions taken at the improvement group meeting.

Wolf Pack Travels South for Tilts With Lions, Waves

Tough Cage Opponents Face Potent Nevada Hoopsters In Return Games

University of Nevada Wolf Pack basketeers travel south to angle with Loyola and Pepperdine in a tough return engagement this weekend. Gunning for nent group. and fresh from a decisive win over the rough USF Dons, the

In previous encounters, Neways and means group in Car-son City as soon as arrange-ments can be made. Needs Presented The university administration The university administration

· Pepperdine, reported to have victory.

Leave by Plane The Pack contingent left yes-terday by plane and will be in top form for its 30th and 31st game of the season.

Next weekend Nevada tangles with the formidable St. Mary's Gaels in a two game series. The Gaels have beaten some of the best coastal teams, and are ranked among the better independent cage quintets.



Twenty-one University of Nevada students are eligible for they take Time. nitiation into Scabbard and From now on many students will have Time on their hands. Blade, advanced ROTC honorary organization, when permission to reactivate the group i quarters, said Lt. Col. James C. Barb Blowout Set Smee, assistant professor of At the first postwar meeting At Tomaine Tavern military science and tactics. held last Tuesday, plans for the

annual military ball were dis-

cussed and tentative dates for

Plans to activate Pershing

The group, if activated next

fall, would hold competitive

drill matches against other uni-

versities in the army area, Smee

said, and would culminate its

Chemistry Club multiplied it-

The initiates are Phil Whit-

schedule with a big meet.

TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

NEW MEMBERS ASKED

being made also, Smee said.

Ski teams started arriving vesterday for the eighth annual winter carnival which will start tomorrow on Spooner's summit day on Mount Rose. First competing team to ar-

ive for the carnival was the University of Oregon. Members of the team are Jim Popp, actng coach, who will also compete, Phil Edblom, Bob Forbes, Bob Powell, Jim Harrang and Bill

Next to arrive on the scene vas University of California. kiers for California are Harry Morgan, Bob Spalding, Glen Galhson, Don Voorheis, Jim Keresev, Bob Skeels, John Chrowbers, Ives Lyche and Hill Horou, team manager.

Stanford got to Reno in time for a couple of hours on the Mount Rose slope and besides five women skiers they brought Don Williams, captain, Bill Se-gal, Walker, Wallace, Jim Brehler, Gregg Bemis, Hilmer Ohel-man and Frank Sebastain, team

manager. University of Utah, California Aggies and Placer College are scheduled to arrive before the skiers meeting tonight.

Time Takers Taking

TIME

From Time Takers Time is lost! A number of

ournalism students cannot loate it! Did they lose it over the weekend? No, that is not the answer. The real answer is that someone has pilfered Time

There are 101 persons who must read Time Magazine, and when those who are not author zed to take Time from the liorary do take it, a number of students will not be able to get their assignments.

To counteract Time pilfering, here will be a list hanging or he library wall for those stulents who are authorized to take

he magazine. To catch up with ime and save Time, entitled students will have to check out as



All out to see that events in the eighth annual ski tournament slide smoothly are, left to right, Ty Short, Wayne Bradford, Zeke Fairchild, Jac Francovich and Barbara Olesen. Committee heads not pictured are Bob Nelson and Ann Miller.

Frats and Sororities Spend Busy Week Preparing Winter Carnival Decorations

Working in deep secrecy, put- Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Theme ting in feverish hours and mak- of the decorations is the poring repeated trips up to the trait of a Swiss chalet. Harold mountains in search of winter Jenkins and Pat Patrick were atmosphere, members of the members of the decorating comsororities and fraternities spent mittee.

busy week planning their The grounds surrounding the house decorations for the ski Sigma Nu house have been turncarnival. ed into a winter scene at ski carnival time by new members and

John Sweatt was chairman of the decorating committee for

Deadline System Set for Artemisia

the committee who worked on "Where in former years the Artemisia was printed in the spare moments of Reno Print Lewis Ferguson, Ed Gomes and employees, this year it will be Don Van Buran. An open house on a definite schedule will be held for Theta Chi mememployees, this year it will be held for Theta Chi meni printed on a definite schedule with even more definite dead-lines," Max Dodge, Artemisia Mothers Club.

8th Annual Ski Tournament, Carnival **Features Snow Events and Festivities**

Weather Permitting, Cross Country Race Will Open Ski Contest Saturday Morning

Parking Violators May Be Suspended, Says Dean Griffin

Student Affairs Committee Will Clamp Down On Offenders

The student affairs committee neans business in regard to parking violations, Dr. Robert Griffin, dean of men, said to

Eight students who were ummoned before the student af-

airs committee to explain why hey did not pay their fine for parking violations, failed to apear. They will be referred to the administrative council with recommendation of conduct probation, and any further vio-

ation of regulations will result suspension from the univerity, the dean of men said.

One on Probation One student who has gone

hrough this procedure because of failure to answer a summons before the student affairs committee has already been placed on conduct probation, and his car barred from the campus for the remainder of the year.

After a student is placed on conduct probation any further violation of the same regulation or any other can result in suspension, Dr. Griffin said. Any student who has receivpledges of the fraternity, under d a summons to appear before he chairmanship of Boyd Ties the student affairs committee lau. The house is planning a

and has neglected to do so get-together for all the pledges should come to Dr. Griffin's office immediately if he wishes to Theta Chi has made a relief stave off this action, the dean at Nevada and Reno as a winof men said. ter sports center. Members of

Pedestrian Lanes

With six western colleges slated to send competing teams, cotalling approximately 80 ski-ers, the University of Nevada eighth annual ski tournament und winter carnival opens this evening.

Contestants will meet at 7 pm today to register, draw for the order in which teams will compete and sign waivers absolvng the university of injuries sustained in the skiing events Saturday and Sunday.

Elaborate plans and decorations have been made by the sororities and fraternities for pen house parties to entertain risiting teams. The doors of the nouses will be open to all at 8 om this evening.

Saturday morning at 10 the ross country race will be staged and at 2 pm the jumping contest will start. Both events will be conducted on the ski runs and jumps prepared in White Hills area by members of the Nevada Ski Club under the direction of Bob Nelson, tournanent director.

At 6:30 pm tomorrow the ski ers' banquet starts in the Golden Hotel dining room. Contestants will be admitted free and others will pay \$1 per plate. With the carnival queen,

picked from out of state coeds, presiding, the snowball dance, with its winter theme, starts tomorrow evening at 9 pm. Larry Chapman's 10-piece orches-tra will provide the music for dancing. Admission will be \$2 per couple.

Three cups are to be awarded at the dance: one to the sorority or fraternity house selected as most hospitable to the visiting contestants during this evening's open house parties, one cup to a sorority house and

one to a fraternity for the best and most original house decorations for the parties. House decorations will be judged by a group of local impartial artists and decorators.

In addition to the cup awards the carnival queen will be preented with a token during the

coronation ceremonies which

will take place at 11:30 pm,

Snow conditions permit-

ting, Sunday at 10 am ski teams will wax up for the

downhill race and at 2 pm

the slalom race will be run

on the Mount Rose slopes.

Presentation of individual and

team awards will take place in

dance chairman Barbara Ole-

sen, announced

TB X-Ray Exams Offered Students

Students and faculty who did not take advantage of the X-ray examination service for the detection of pulmonary tuberculosis on campus may take the test from February 20 through February 28 at the Labor Temthe affair set, Smee continued. ple, 440 north Virginia street, Reno. Rifle, honorary drill team for elementary ROTC students, are

This announcement was made today by Dr. George R. Magee, university physician.

There is no charge for this service and it will not be neces sary to remove clothing for the X-ray, Dr. Magee added.

SPRING ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE RELEASED

Schedule of assemblies for the spring semester was announced self by two when it initiated 14 more members on February this week by Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of the lectures and assemblies committee.

Gorrell stated that classes will be dismissed according to the mer, Robert Kennedy, Robert following schedule: Friday, Feb- Creveling, Abe Kaplan, Frances ruary 21, 10 am; Thursday, April Abernathy, Bruce K ewley, 17, 10 am; Friday, May 2, 11 am, and Thursday, May 29, 11 George Louis, Edward Morrice, Robert Broadbent, Alvin Mc-

Classes will also be dismissed Cuiston, Albert Richardson and on Friday, March 21, at 10 am Don Deming. for a lecture by the Honorable After the initiation, refresh-Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, Gor- ments were served, and Artemisia pictures were taken. rell concluded.

Bill of Fare Includes Dancing, Floor Show

Idlewild Park's California ouilding will be transformed into Tomaine Tavern for the Barbs

day, March 1, at 8 pm. A smorgasbord banquet will be erved followed by dancing to Buddy Buck's seven piece band. Prizes will be awarded for the

nost original costumes.

Highlight of the program will be a uoor shiw featuring fortune tellers and dancers. The evening's fun is open to cluded. the whole student body and res

ervations can be obtained by calling Ann Heim, Reno 7047. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple and \$1 for stags.

Chairmen of the planning committees are Ann Heim, decorations and property; Esther

day evening. Longabaugh, entertain m e n t ;

Marvin McQuerry, floor show; Charles Lockhart, dance, and promotion.

Because of this newly estab lished deadline some late copy will not be used in the 1947 Artemisia.

"With all pictures due at the engravers by April 1, all copy to be with the printer by May l, and finally with the complet-

ed books to be at the binders in San Francisco by May 16, it will be impossible for us to cover such activities as Mackay Day, baseball, track, and any

other late spring activities." "So that these functions will

ostume party and dance Satur- not be left out entirely, we are going to initiate a new system

Members of the 1947 Artemisia staff will cover these activities fully and the material they gath er will be used in the Artemisia

published in 1948. "Using this system of dead-lines, the 1947 Artemisia should be ready for distribution during the final week," Dodge con-

TOY FARRAR ENGAGED TO SKI INSTRUCTOR

Toy Farrar, Gamma Phi Beta,

announced her engagement to James A. Jacobsen at the Gamma Phi chapter house last Mon-

Jacobsen is a student at the University of Washington and David Grankow, publicity and has been vacationing in Reno and teaching skiig at Mt. Rose. presided.

Snow Center

Snow Men Theme

Under the direction of Carl Motorists Will Stop for Ycu;

Walk the White Lines. Hans Wolfe Says

Painting of three white pelestrian safety zones across the nain university thoroughfare vas completed last week as a part of the new traffic control

Mount Rose area at 5 pm Sun-"No one will force students to day. Cups will be presented to winners' of the four skiing use them, but for their own safe-ty they should cross the street n these zones," Hans Wolfe events. The team ringing up the largest point total will receive ASUN president, said.

One-way traffic north through the campus, has been the ski tournament revolving trophy which was won during adopted by the board of regents last year's carnival by the Neva-

and the student administration. This regulation will go into effect as soon as proper signs can be obtained and installed.

Queen Selected Queen of the winter carnival will be selected from visiting

At that time an officer frim coed competitors by members of the Nevada team for her skiing the Reno police department will be assigned to the campus during ability and beauty.

College teams coming to Reno for the carnival, according to letters received by Wayne Bradford, publicity chairman, are Traffic control on the campus Stanford University, University Ways and means of assisting will be accomplished through of California, University of Utah, UCLA, Placer Junior Col-

da ski team.

the university in its attempt to justify the increase in budget dent administration and the lo- lege and California Aggies.

requirements to the legislature cal police, Wolfe said. Students Although visiting teams were was discussed, Rex Daniels, di- who are not given the safety advised to make reservations in advance, emergency housing fa-Association, said today. President Wayne C. Hinckley presided. to the ASUN president. to the ASUN president.

rector of the Nevada Alumni and courtesy demanded of mo-

Fransen, the ATO house was decorated by snow men. He was assisted by Buddy Bowers, Ly-

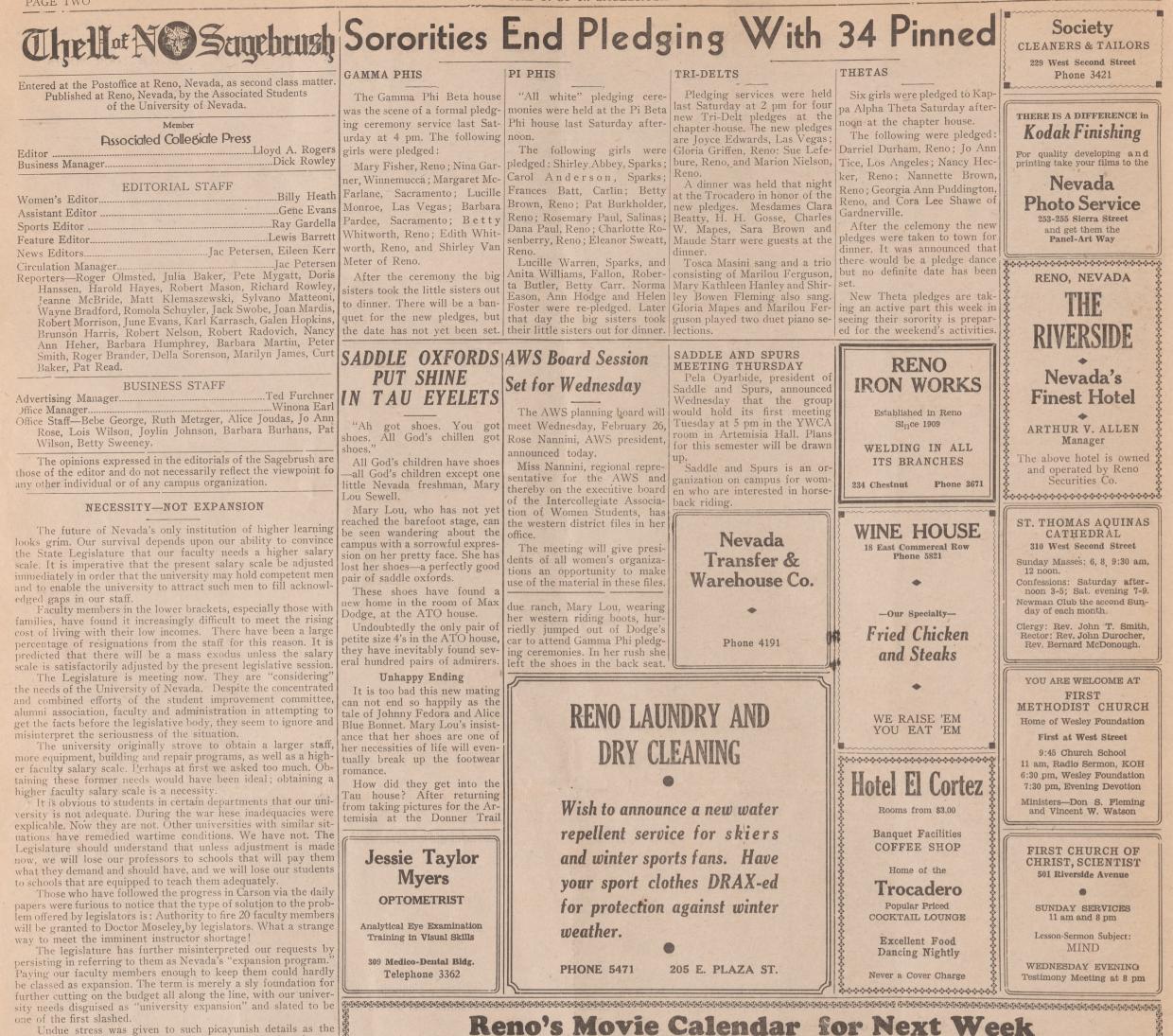
man Schwartz and Gordon Hawkins. ATO also contributed three members to the Nevada ski team. Les Hawkins, Chuck Banta and Mickey Mun-

Dale Riley is chairman of the decorations for ski carnival weekend at the Lambda Chi Aloha house. Also on the committee were Huling Ussery, (Continued from Page 6)

Alumni Association **Discusses Budget**

How can the alumni associaion assist the university in its budget requests?

This question was first on the genda at the regular meeting the rush hours in the morning f the executive committee of and at noon, Capt. T. R. Ber the University of Nevada Alum-rum, head of the city's traffic ni Association held Wednesday control division, stated. ight.



number of hours or students instructor teaches. No thought was given to the amount of preparation time or research put in by teachers who were quoted to be doing "only 15 hours of work a week." It is amusing to note that during a recent legislative day, our representatives were in session for only 10 minutes.

day.

Nevada students and their parents are voting citizens of this state. They must show their disapproval of the present attitude in Carson if our legislators are to be convinced that they must grant what we recommend and ask-a higher faculty salary scale to insure the future of the University of Nevada-an unsound school, the only institution of higher learning in a so-called "sound state."-E.K.

Alumni Newspaper Mailed to 2000 Former Students

Nevada's alumni are receiving feated Montana State College their first copy of "Wolf Prints," the new monthly alumni paper, according to Rex Daniels, direc tor of the Nevada Alumni Asso ciation.

The paper is being mailed to the 2000 people for whom addresses are available, said Daniels, and will be sent the middle of each school month henceforth. Daniels hopes to increase the membership of the associa tion by arousing interest. A present there are 500 members out of about 3800 former students.

The Wolf Print is a four page bulletin and contains, condensations of the Sagebrush, stories from the files, and news on the alumni legislative committee.

This is the second publication lished in the fall.

ROTC Rifle Team Outfires Montana

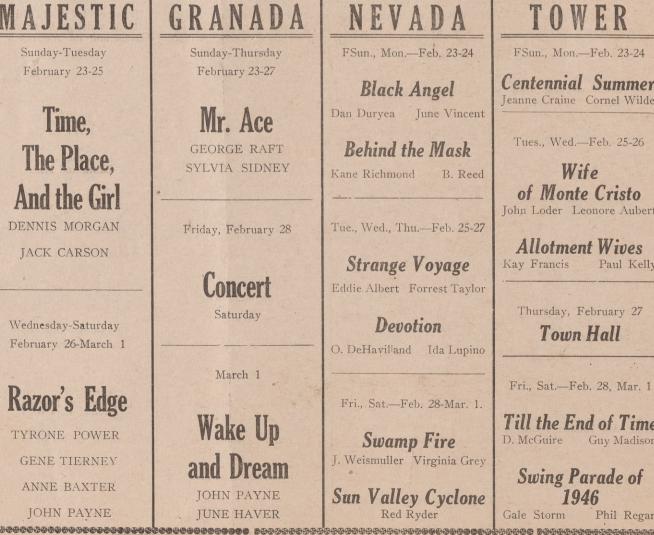
Nevada's ROTC rifle team derecently by a margin of 202

Nevada fired a 3621 point total to 3419 for Montana State. Kenneth Rice and Emil Ott fir-

ed the highest totals for the loal marksmen with 370 each. J. Nalter Scott of Montana State had the highest individual score for the match with 371.

The local squad now has a sea-onal record of four wins against single loss. The Coast Guard Academy handed the Nevada unit its only loss, while Geor-gia Tech, Northwestern and Wyoming went down in defeat.

of the alumni association. The other is the magazine "Alumnus" which is compiled during the summer months and pub-



FSun., Mon.-Feb. 23-24 FSun., Mon.-Feb. 23-24 I Love a Bandleader **Centennial Summer** Phil Harris Leslie Brooks Jeanne Craine Cornel Wilde West of the Alamo Tues., Wed.-Feb. 25-26 Jimmy Wakeley Wife Tues., Wed.-Feb. 25-26 of Monte Cristo The Underdog John Loder Leonore Aubert Barton MacLane Jan Wiley **Allotment Wives** Gangsters of the Sea Paul Kelly Noah Berry D. Burgess Thurs., Fri.-Feb. 27-28 Thursday, February 27 Streets of New York **Town Hall** Jackie Cooper M. Spellmon Chatterbox Fri., Sat.-Feb. 28, Mar. 1 Joe Brown Judy Canova Till the End of Time Sat., March 1 D. McGuire Guy Madison **Out of the Depths** im Bannon Ross Hunter Swing Parade of Wranglers Roost 1946 Phil Regan Ray Corrigan

RENO

'Joyous Season' **Actors Selected** By Prof. Miller

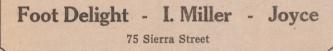
The cast for the Campus Play-ers' proluction of "The Joyous Season," a three act drama by Philip Barry, was announced to-day by Prof. William C. Miller, director. Six men and six wommen were chosen for parts.

The women are Helen Brania, Joyce Nielsen, Tosca Masini, Marion Gotberg, Norma Carruth and Alice Williams. Men in the play are Jack Wal-ling, Jack Diehl, Franklin Rittenhouse, Leo O'Brien, Rex Jamison and Mark Bray.

Rehearsals are scheduled for program this week. Musselman five days a week. The producacted as moderator on the tion will start about the middle oundtable discussion and Yturof March at the Reno Little oide summarized the opinions Theater. of the group, which also includ-

ed Reno and Sparks high schoo Fortune smiles on him who students. Miss Maloney and passes-why don't the coeds Hayes represented the univercomply? sity on the forum.

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la students have participated.

oide, Dorrie Maloney and Har-

old Hayes were the university

students who participated in the

Bids to join the Press Club Four University of Nevada will be issued on Mackay Day students took part in KOH's and names suggested to receive "Child Clinic Forum of the Air" these bids were discussed at a ast Monday night at 8:30. This Monday night, February 17, at is the second in a series of ra- the Kappa Alpha Theta house,

Armstrong, president, lio programs sponsored by the Dick Nevada State Association of said. Women's Clubs in which Neva-In order to qualify for membership, a student must have Jack Musselman, Bonnie Ytur-1 seven or more credits in journalism or have worked for two years on either campus publication, the Sagebrush or the Arte-Additional dues were collected from members for the Press Club pictures in the Artemisia Jane Perkins and Virginia

Olesen were appointed to form a committee to amend several by-laws of the Press Club constitution, Armstrong added.

The problems discussed included, "How should a girl who has lost her reputation because of malicious gossip redeem it?' and "Why should a high school student demand to stay out much later than college regulations allow university students A five dollar prize will be of-

fered for the best solution sen in by the listening audience, said Mrs. Margaret Von Fluee, di rector of the program. Each Monday the university will be represented by one or more stu-

dents.

A martyr is something like a achelor.

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Practice Teaching Enrollment Rises

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Enrollment in practice teachng classes has increased from 13 during war years to 40 students at present. However, the latter figure is still only half of the peak enrollment of 1941. 42, Dr. Fred D. Traner, dean of education, said this week.

"Although there was a general trend away from teaching during the war, enrollment in the school of education has indicated a slight pickup in the field this year," said Dean Traner.

In view of the greater attention directed toward the teach ing shortage, and the comparatively low salaries, prospects are high that Nevada legislators will do something to make the teach ing profession more attractive to students, he added.

Return of veterans to the campus, said the dean, has made no appreciable difference in en-

rollment in the department **University Dancers** Only those men who were interested in education before the war have returned to continue **To Attend Concert** in this field.

New Books Donated To Campus Library

Mrs. Edith Holmes recently donated several new books to the library memorial created in the dance symposium presented honor of her husband, the late by Charles Weidman and com-Prof. William Olmstead Holmes. pany at San Jose State College, February 22. Other colleges to Among the new books given

were two copies of oSmerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondford, College of Pacific, Univer-sity of California, San Francisco Matgham's Of Human Bond-age," five copies of "Look Home-ward Angel," and three copies of "The Web and the Rock," both by Thomas Wolfe. Mr. James J. Hill, librarian, said that Mrs. Holmes also plans

ponent of modern dance in this country, will give group instruc ions to all the representatives to make available some books Saturday afternoon, Februar for English students soon. 22. He said his dance company will present a concert that eve-

Gamma Phis Elect Sorority Officers At Monday Meet

New officers of Gamma Phi

Beta sorority were elected and took oath of office at active meeting Monday, February 17 Doris Patterson, Las Vegas, is new president. Alberta Brunner. Winnemucca, is vice-president; Dorothy Linabary, Reno, is rush chairman. Recording secretary s Jan Rowley, Sparks, and corresponding secretary is Joyce Cliff, Franktown. Mary Lou Sewell, Reno, is pledge trainer.

Outgoing officers of the sororty are Dorothy Sewell, presi dent; Doris Patterson, vice-president; Betty Walker, rush chairman; Eileen Kerr, recordng secretary; Jane Wilcox, corresponding secretary, and Ida Kellough, pledge trainer. The panel of new officers was

presented to the active mempers and elected unanimously. They will officiate at the next regular meeting.

Charles Weidman to Present

University of Nevada will be

one of seven colleges attending

be represented are Mills, Stan-

Charles Weidman, leading ex

Five to Attend Representatives from the University of Nevada will include

Miss Elsa Sameth, professor o physical education for women, Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek

nstructor in women's physical ducation, and students Harriet

Lee and Jeanne Worlock. Glo ia Springer, last year's presi lent of Orchesis, will also at Plans are being made for a

nuch larger group of students to attend the dance symposium t the University of Southern California during Easter vaca tion, Miss Sameth said.

Griffin Appointed

To Housing Group

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of

nen, was appointed to the Reno Housing Authority by the city

council, it was recently an The housing authority was established by the City of Reno to provide emergency housing

for veterans and their families,

)r Griffin explained.

State and San Jose State.

ning.

Company at San Jose

Fine Arts Group Sponsors Exhibit

Reno.

Fine Arts sponsored an art exhibit held Monday through Friday in the English seminar room of the university library. Miss Muriel Goodwin, arts and craft teacher at Reno high school, exhibited pastels, watercolors, oils depicting Reno, Lake Tahoe and Virginia City scenes. There were 17 paintings in all. The exhibition included two Indian girls, one in oils, and the other in watercolors; a snow scene, an approaching storm at Mt. Rose Bowl; "The Kenough Home" on the Reese River, Ne-

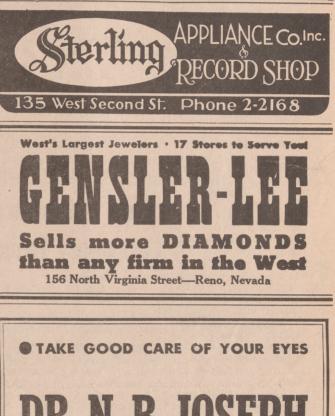
vada,; Reese River, Nevada; "Parlor," McClears ranch, Plumas county, California, done in pils; scene of Lake Tahoe, oils; St. Mary's Church scene; opera house in Virginia City, watercolors; corner of opera house, peak of the Brewery; top of St. Mary's Church, Virginia City; "Looking up Douglas Al-

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or appointed a board of five men during the war when the group was formed, three of whom were members of the city council. The other two men are ocal businessmen.

Highland Terrace and the New Park Terrace projects are directly under the jurisdiction of the group, Dr. Griffin added. Dr. Griffin will fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of councilman William P. Bar-

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Newest Rules for

Collegiate Boxing

Stated by Bailey

'Intercollegiate boxing is

scientific competitive sport," brought out Jim Bailey, coach

of the Wolf Pack boxing squad,

today, as latest information was

given on new intercollegiate

rules and latest boxing weights.

why the coach and second do not

shout words of encouragement

to the boxer during the fight,

said Bailey, "but action of this

kind is considered a foul by in-

tercollegiate boxing rules.'

'Most fans fail to understand

Shag's Feat Tops

As Pack Splits

New Gym Quarters Slated for Women

The women's physical educaion department will occupy

completely refinished quarters Jerry Wetzel, University of in the new gymnasium shortly. Nevada student skiing under Carl M. Horn, superintendent of Reno Ski Club colors, led the buildings and grounds, stated buildings and grounds, stated five local snow men in the Calithat the rooms are in the profornia slalom championships, cess of renovation. New fluoresheld at the Sugar Bowl last cent lighting is being installed. weekend, by placing fifth in the combined scoring. Cliff Banta followed in sixth place with Les linoleum.

Hawkins running a close sev-"Another month will be required to finish the job, but when "Boots" Blatt, 23-year-old all is done the girls will have Stanford student and a leading dandy place to exercise, Mr. contender for the Olympic team, Horn said. A new dance floor took first while a very close secwill be among the innovations. ond place, was his brother Bob

MILITARY HEAD ILL also a tryee for the Olympic team. Both men have returned IN COAST HOSPITAL to Sun Valley to continue train-

ing for the national champion-ships to be held at Alta, Utah, Col. Gilbert E. Parker, professor of military science and tactics, has been confined to Let-Results of the combined scorterman general hospital in San Francisco since January 28, the Men (first 10): Boots Blatt, military department announced. Stanford University, 1-1-1; Bob Blatt, Stanford, 2-2-2; Chris During the absence of Col. Parker, Lt. Col. James C. Smee Schwazenbach, Pasadena, 7-3-3; has taken over as head of the unit. Col. Parker will probably Harry Morgan, University of California, 3-4-4; Jerry Wetzel, Reno Ski Club, 0-5-5; Cliff Banbe released within a few weeks, Col Smee said





By Raymond Gardella 230 pound pivot man, has been seeing plenty of action for the Wolf Pack this season. An outstanding defensive bulwark on Vevada's cage team, Max is playng his last season for the Pack Versatile Dodge was born at Bow, Washington, July 21, 1922, and lived in that state prior to coming to Nevada in the fall of 1945. He attended Washington State College and lettered in football and track for two straight years.

Max was a first string member of last year's quintet that won 28 games while losing five, and he played an important part in the Pack's reaching the semi-finals of the NAIB tournament

To enlighten those woh still think college boxing a knock-down, drag-out fight, Bailey in Kansas City. gave out a general description of existing boxing rules. Sports fans who are not fa- Club, miliar with Dodge's hardwood

record

Three Round Bouts

There are three rounds in an intercollegiate boxing match, each round two minutes long, with a one minute rest period between rounds.

Eligibility takes into consideration any boxer not having taken part in a contest since his 16th birthday in other than college, prep or high school matches.

Twelve ounce gloves are used in all intercollegiate matches as compared with eight ounce gloves used in most heavyweight

Point System

The winner of the three round match is determined by the referee and two or three judges \ maximu mof 10 points is giv A maximu mot 10 points is giv-en by the judges for each boxer for each round. Thirty points is the maximum a boxer can rethe maximum a boxer can re-ceive. The boxer with the high-est total points is declared the **Compulsory Tonite** In New Gymnasium winner.

Points are alloted for offense, attack and defense, clean hits, aggressive action and well deserved partial hits.

Points alloted for defense, are for blocking, parrying, making an opponent miss, counter attacking, balance and counter at-tack and ring generalship and aggressivences.

Latest change in intercolleate boxing weights are: bantam-weight 125, featherweight 130, lightweight 135, welterweight, the University of Nevada from Nevada-St. Mary's basketbal 145, senior welterweight 155, all liabilities in connection with series here February 28 and weight 175, cruiserweight 185, and unlimited heavyweight, over 185.



MEET THE PACK

Big, ponderous Max Dodge,

Club, Blue Key, publication board and served as president prowess may remember him as of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity the 1945 Wolf Pack gridster who last year. While spending three years in was the highest scoring end in the nation and played a superb the army, he attended the offigame in the East-West clash at cers infantry training school Kezar Stadium.

and was discharged as a first His sports ability is not alone onfined to football and basket-He has a professional football ball, as he shines in track, too, ontract for next year, but is and holds the University of Ne-vada's discus and shotput indecided on future plans. Figuring prominently in athetics and various activities has

Activity Man

Winter carnival ski competi-

tors will meet tonight at 7 pm

n the ASUN building. Attend-

ance is compulsory for all en-

trants, announced Mahlon Fair-

child, chairman of the winter

carnival. Those not present will

be scratched from the meet. All contestants will be expect-

Along with a heavy menu of the campus. His defensive play on the hoop team has helped sports, Max has added a few exra activities to his college caspark the Pack to 20 wins against nine losses. Max will be soreeer. A big chore for a big man, ly missed next year by the many ne is editor of Nevada's yearbook, the Artemisia. He also sport fans who have followed serves as president of the Block his sparkling athletic career at N, and is a member of the Sun- Nevada.



Max Dodge downers, Coffin and Key. Press

ed with a victory apiece, frayed tempers, and plenty of fouls called on both sides. In Friday night's encounter the Nevadans got off to a ragged start, being unable to start a coordinated attack or defense and suffered a 47-35 defeat. It was a rejuvenated Wolf Pack which took the boards on Saturday and a different result

went through the hoop without

touching the backboard. Shag

made the shot as the final whis

tle blew ending the weekend se-ries in which both teams emerg-

Nevada trounced the Dons with decisive and blistering 53 oint attack which left the visitors only 31 tallies and their

ollective wounds to heal. Hitting back hard, the Wolves uintet scored early in the ininade Max a popular student on tial period and maintained their supremacy throughout the contest making 21 of the 34 free sses granted them.

Little Jimmy Melarkey, star orward, pounded in 16 points or Nevada and got his under the-backet shots working to spark the Pack to their 20th

tactics employed the night before were eliminated to a great extent by the Wolves, but the lads from the Golden Gate fought it out tooth and nail, committing three technical and 34 personal fouls. In the process the Dons lost their en-Reno City League basketbal tournament will be held at the tire first string before the final University of Nevada gymnasium February 24, 26 and 27, Dr Robert S. Griffin, dean of men

Jack Swedenborg, sub forward, played a bang-up game for Nevada connecting with the bucket for 10 tallies, while big Bill Moylan came up with sev-en points and sparkling defen-

Spartans February 21, and the Nevada-St. Mary's basketball Next Pack Mentor Practically all of the leading Still Big Question

> The question in the minds of those interested in the welfare and proper functioning of next year's football team: Who will be Nevada's new grid coach? The choice of head coach for

the Wolf Pack's gridmen is still Something new has been add-a long way from a permanent solution, said Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager

Names are still being submited, interviews are still being held, and the long cycle of elimnation is still in full swing. Despite the fact that the San Francisco papers carried a ban-

USF Encounters team should be in good shape tonight when they meet the San Jose State College fighters, de-Melarkey, Swedenborg Spark Wolves to Avenge clared Jim Bailey, boxing coach. The contest will be staged in Win in Second Tilt the new gymnasium at 8 pm. "For quote a few of the boys, Bob O'Shaughnessy topped the San Francisco fight last week was their first bout, and they off a decisive 53-31 drugging handed to the San Francisco gained valuable experience from enth. Dons with a sensational long Bailey said. shot, estimated at 67 feet, which

He stated that the San Jose quad, which is considered the pest squal on the west coast, recently defeated Cal Aggies 7-1. However, they lost a close match to the University of Idaho 5-3. Over 300 men turned out for boxing at San Jose. Of these, 100 were retained on the team, and 32 of the best men make up the fighting squad. Coach Bailey said he did not

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know yet what men will be fighting for San Jose, but that the two teams would be evenly matched.

Two Prelims

Two preliminary bouts will be ought, probably by high school students, declared Bailey.

Coach Bailey said that he had received an invitation to enter Hawkins, Reno Ski Club, 8-7-7 the team in the intermountain intercollegiate boxing tourna-ment on March 13, 14, 15, but that acceptance of the invitation Bowl Ski Club, 13-10-10. nas not yet been made

Tonight's main event pits the defending Pacific coast intercollegiate champion, Charles Townsend, against Nevada's top contender, Howard Heckethorn. has parted with it already. June Other vorsity bouts scheduled for the evening are Ray Davilla (SJ) vs. Joe Mirci (N); Glenn

Kanig (N) vs. Al Figg (SJ); Dave Gray (SJ) vs. Bill Bau-man (N); Bob Thronsos (N) vs. Bob Andersen (SJ); Bud Rob-erts (SJ) vs. Richie Piccinini (N); Gene Mills (N) vs. Wayne Fontes (SJ); Gray McConnell (SJ) vs. Bud Harwood (N).



basketball team," Miss C. L. Johnson, cataloguer of the liorary, said today, "the students vho try to hit the waste baskets with paper in the library's reserve room don't have such a

good record." She wants the waste paper picked up, she says.

More than half of the civic teams are composed of University of Nevada students and the city play-off is sandwiched besive play. Nevada's dual boxing ed to sign releases at the ses- meet here against San Jos sion. These releases will absolve Spartans February 21, and the



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March 1

her that Red Strader, former St. Mary's coach, had signed a contract to coach the Nevada gridsters, not even the well known "birdie" knows who the next grid mentor at Nevada will e, McDonnell said.

ants and each day will be out-Bigamist: A fellow that built lined and ground rules explained. 'a better spouse trap.

They Call It 'Winter Madness'

When discussing basketball anywhere in the United States. Nevada's own particular type of Winter Madness is described by Sportswriter FRANK McCULLOUGH, U. N. grad, in the lead article of the February issue.

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Faculty Council, **Student Senate Discuss Grading**

Students Raise Questions, Get Explanations By Dean Wood

In explanation, Dean Wood stated that the instructor is responsible for determining the Instructions have never been issued to any department in this amount of emphasis placed on university stating that it is nec-

essary to fail 10 per cent of a class, Dr. Fredrick Wood, dean Instructors have been told to straighten out these difficulties with students. "The faculty of the college of arts and science, said Wednesday afternoon makes and obeys its own rule in a joint meeting of the admin-istrative council and student may come to see me," Dean Wood said. senate. Dr. George W. Sears, head of

Dean Wood stated that it is logical to assume that a certain the department of chemistry stated that the students can not per cent of a class will fail. As this university must maintain .expect perfection with new and standards that will compare with inexperienced insructors on the those of other institutions, a staff. grade of "A" here must be just This condition not only pre-vails at this university, but in as hard to get as it is in other schools

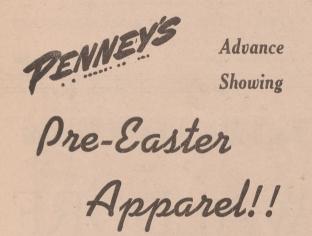
schools all over the country. We Members of the student senate are passing through a period of expansion in American colleges presented various cases to the and there is bound to be deficouncil where students felt they ciencies, Dr. Wood said. had been graded unjustly. Wolfe stated that the students

Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, cited a case where one instrucneed some assurance that their tor had told his class at the be-"It's one thing to talk about ginning of the semester that an "A" grade was reserved for "It's one thing to talk about God, a grade of "B" set aside these problems and another to for the professor; therefore, the act on them. All students who only grades that the class could have registered complaints about receive were "C," "D" and "F." Unjust statements of this na-

instructors saying that they must 'flunk' 10 per ent of their ture would not be made if the university were able to hire some action taken," Wolfe emuniversity were able to hire more professors with back-ground and experience. Word

has been sent to all department Lipstick is something that heads to notify their instrucadds flavor and color to a ver tors to read and understand the old pastime. grading regulations thoroughly

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among the students, Dean Wood Frats, Sororities Ty Short, Sigma Nu senator asked about the "personal equa-**Spend Busy Week** tion" formula used by some in structors for determining grades. He stated that 25 per cent of the grade is based on final examination, 25 per cent

(Continued from Page 1) Robert Bondurant, Robert Gar-rett, Ted Furchner, Jim Glynn on class work, and the remainand Harry Rovetti.

ing 50 per cent on the instructor's opinion of the student. The members of Kappa Alpha Theta have opened the St. Bernard Inn at their house.

Decoration Chairmen Co-chairmen of the Theta decorations were Jo Ann Erh and Virginia Casey. They were

assisted by Marilyn Reynolds, Helen Boner, Kay Sterling, Kay Brennan, Nancy Hecker, Nan nette Brown, Dewi Hansen and all members and pledges of Kap pa Alpha Theta.

They will hold open house this evening from 8 until 10 for all guests of the university, faculty members, alumni and students. Girls of Gamma Phi Beta wel-

omed the skiers from out of town with their decorations. Ei leen Kerr, Helen Brania and Sue Pierson were the committee in charge of all arrangements. The Gamma Phis also will hold open nouse tonight from 8 until 10. Snow bunnies graced the Tri-Delta house inside and out. Mary Hill was in charge of the

complaints would be relayed to committee that decorated the outside of the house and Bernie Ertter headed the committee for nside arrangements. Tri - Delt will hold open house this evening from 8 until 10. Committee members are Phyllis Green, Virginia Cole, Charmaine Hub-

bard, Betty Sweeney, Katy Al-drich and Mary Hill. The traditional winter scene

was the theme of the Pi Beta Phi house at this ski carnival. Beebe George was chairman of he decoration committee with Phyllis Baker, Joylin Johnson and Marjorie Simon. The inside

of the house features a winter scene for the open house to be held this evening from 8 until 10.

"How to Ski," will be the theme of Phi Sigma Kappa's house decorations with Don Mustard in charge of decora-

A large open book will be on the lawn in front of the Phi mess

Sig house. On one page will be the program for the meets and other events of the carnival. Instructions in the art of skiing will be featured on the other

page. Mustard said a dummy skier is also being planned as part of the decorations.

AWS Style Show Slated for March

The Associated Women Students will sponsor a fashion show to be held March 27 at

8:30 pm in the new gym, Mari Amodie, chairman of the lyn AWS fashion show committee announced today.

This fashion show is being held to finance the AWS \$2 scholarship which is presented

UN MARKSMEN **BEAT COLLEGES** Nevada's AOTC rifle team Overalls for Week

continued to roll along in high gear last week as it downed Mississippi State and Utah State Prior to Initiation Aggies.

The scores were 3620-3560 and 1843-1759, both in favor of Nevada. Soger Olmsted was high for Nevada in both matches with a score of 374 out of a pos-

sible 400. Matches against the Univer-sity of Idaho and University of Pittsburg were also fired, but returns from these two schools have not been received as yet.

Actives Command Pledges to Slave

SAE Work Week to Begin Monday Afternoon

February 24 spells trouble for Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges Work week," according to

officers, means exactly AE that. Woe unto those pledges who throw all caution to the winds and take the expression

During the war GIs inhabited the "happy home" of Sigma Al pha Epsilon. What could b vorse than GIs? In other words much can be found with which the neophytes of the group can occupy their time-spare or therwise.

Walls need washing and painting, the garret and base nent need a good straightening out, the grounds need a raking, ilverware needs polishing, and f you need a baby sitter during the midnight show Saturday just call the SAE house.

Projects catering to the unortrodox are also on the menu. Entering the house upon hands and knees, rising at three in the

morning to shine "big brother's' shoes, no shaving, no showering no smoking, no drinking - no love, no nothin'! Absolute silence in the presence of actives

is a must; eating meals from paper plates on the floor is a

Pledges will serenade the soroities after dinner Monday night. This will be in celebration of the "silent seven" days which ensue thereafter.

Taking part in work week which commences at noon Mon day, will be approximately 25 pledge members. Those surviv ing will be announced at a later

on preparations, refreshments and cleanup will be appointed later from freshman women with an upperclass chairman, Miss Amodie announced.

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Neophytes Perform Tasks At Informal Initiation Held Last Night

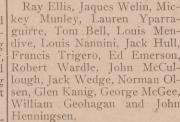
Pledges of ATO will wind up their "work week" tomorrow Dick Elmore, president of the fraternity, announced.

An informal initiation was held last night at which time "neophytes" performed various tasks of tradition.

Those surviving the "week' are Neal Corbett, Todd Kerr, lack Wolfe, Mark Bray, John time per year. This would cover Laxalt, Glen Menu, Bruce Legmost phases of military flying gett, Clifford Banta, Franklin Rahbeck, Jerry Dondero and Gene Mills. Jame Wright, James Miller, Robert Pearce, Pete Pridgen, Emil Ott, William Stoops, William Hancock and Donald Smales are fellow suff-

Other pledges include Joseph Smales, Fred Hilts, Robert Sumner, Ed Bosler, David Kinneberg, George Groth, Daniel Hellwinkle, Fred Shave, Emmet Munley, Robert Ken.

James Williams, Alvin Houghton, Frank Johnson, Walter Johnson, Fred Polish, John Simons, Warren Adams, Hut Mar-tin, Ward Hinckley, Harry Swanson.



Amateur Radio Club Meets on Campus

The bi-monthly meeting of he Nevada Amateur Radio Asociation was held today on the ampus, according to Professor rving Sandorf, professor of lectrical engineering.

The group was founded 17 years ago, and is composed of persons in amateur radio.

The main objectives of the asociation are to write various city ordinances for Reno's ralio stations, and to instruct hose people who are interested n the mechanical phase of radio

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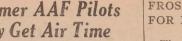
of the local pilots now have their feet planted firmly on the ground.

Those interested in receiving this flying time are requested to contact Bob Mason for deails. If enough pilots are interested it may be possible to get a plane from Hamilton Field to ly reserve members to that

point on weekends. Under the present program reserve pilots are to receive ap-proximately 100 hours flying

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FOR FASHION SHOW

Three women's organizations have announced models for the AWS fashion show to be held on March 27. Gamma Phi models will be Lucille Monroe and Nina Garner.

Beverly Bergenon and Maida Lee will represent Pi Beta Phi, and Theta models will be Nannette Brown and Delores Bena

All the models are freshman omen Other women's organizations vill announce their models next

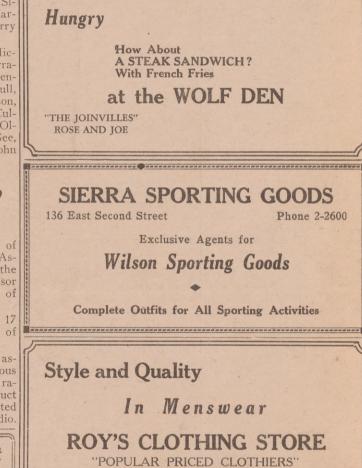
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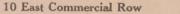
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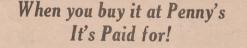




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