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Coach Joe Sheeketski Given Welcome By Eight Hundred Students Thursday

New Football Coach Expresses Optimism **Based on Records and Spring Training**

A tumultuous welcome was extended to Joe Sheeketski, new head football coach, Thursday, in the new gymnasium when he was presented formally to the student body.

More than 800 enthusiastic students, comprising the largest assembly of the year, rose en masse and gave thunderous applause to the soft spoken grid mentor when he was introduced by Hans Wolfe, president of the ASUN.

The great spirit which prevailed over the assembly was lauded by the new mentor who said that "a student body must have morale." He added that it is not entirely the work of the coaching staff to produce winning ball teams, but it was also important that the students be behind the team at all times, win or lose.' For a team to be good, it must have the support of the students.

Praises Aiken

The new coach praised the work of former Coach Jim Aiken and expressed the hope that he would do as well. Said Coach Sheeketski, "Judging from the amount of enthusiasm shown by the football players during these first few days of spring training, we are going to give our opponents a rough time.

The University band played for the assembly and a new yell was introduced for the occasion by Tosca Masini and John Sweatt, Nevada's yell leaders.

President John O. Moseley, also stressed the great neces sity for maintaining school spirit and supporting the teams

in all sports. Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, shared the sentiments of Coaches Jake Lawlor and James Bailey in feeling that the morale of the students has a great bearing on the mental at-titude of the team, and expressed the hope that the students would show the same enthusiasm in the future that they

have in the past. In a "Chloe, Where Are You?" act, Pat O'Brien, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, rushed into the gym calling "Joey." When place in oratory. Scott Whitney "Joey" (Joe Sheeketski) was took first in after-dinner speakon the platform, Bill ing and third in extemporane-

Debators Travel To Arizona Tilt, **Redlands Tourney**

Arizona Victory Makes Up For Mediocre Showing In First Meet

Although "not too successful" n the Redlands debate tournament late in March, two mem pers of the University of Ne vada debate team took top honors in a tournament at the Uni versity of Arizona on April 2 and 3.

The tournament at the Uni versity of Redlands was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, honforensic organization Dale Riley, junior; Scott Whit-

ney, freshman ; Grace Storey freshman, and Bonnie Yturbide sophomore, made the semi-finals in impromptu speaking. Scott Whitney also made the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Fay Fryberger, freshman, and Barbara Martin, sophomore, made the semi-finals in debating. Bonnie Yturbide also made the finals in oratory. Third place in interpretive reading was tak Huling Ussery, junior. en by "All in all the Redlands tournament was the least successful of the season but it gave the new members practice and built

a squad spirit for next year," said Mr. S. M. Vinocour, instructor of speech here. After the Redlands tournanent Jack Diehl, senior memthe debate squad, and ber of Scott Whitney proceeded with Mr. Vinocour to the University of Arizona for a tournament at which 12 western colleges participated.

There were just three events oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking at the University of Arizona. Only one from each school was allowed to participate in each on April 26. event. Jack Diehl took fourth

Presented Saturday By Interfrat Group The interfraternity council will hold its first annual "dog-patch brawl" on Saturday, April 12. The dance will be held in

the new gym and will begin at Dm. Jim Goodwin, chairman of the interfrat dance decoration committee, announced that the re-

'Dogpatch Brawl'

spective fraternities will start decorating the gym at 9 am Saturday morning. Decorations will consist of treamers in different colors renoting the respective fraterniies on the hill. Large fraternity

emblems will also be placed about the gym to distinguish he colors of each house. The music will be supplied by Bill Buck and his band, while he costume of the day will be

the wardrobe of "dog patchers" Lil Abner and Daisy May. Admission will be \$1.26 for stags and \$1.98 for couples.

Military Ball Date Set for May 16

Queen, Honorary Captains Will Reign at Ball

After weeks of calendar conlict, Scabbard and Blade's committee heads have agreed on a date for the military ball.

It was decided Tuesday that Friday, May 16, would be the scheduled night.

The dance will be held in the Twentieth Century Club from 30, pm to 1 am. The grand march will start at 10 pm, when the presentation and crowning of the queen will also take place. Due to limited space, the affair will be limited to 100 cou-

In keeping with past custom members of Scabbard and Blade have chosen five battalion sponsors from Nevada campus women. From these five, four will be chosen honorary captains, and one will be chosen honorary major to reign as queen at the

The sponsors, who were chosen last night at a regular meeting of Scabbard and Blade, will be announced at a dinner dance

Home Ec Dinner Sunday Evening

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947 **SLEEK CHEEKS** SET FOR 62 MEN

Sixty-two campus men are excused from growing beards for the forthcoming Mackay Day festivities, reports Howard Haman, chairman of the upperclass

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committee The excuses were approved at the upperclass committee meetng on Wednesday, April 9, and a list of names of the excused

nen has been posted on the bulletin board for the information of all concerned, said Haman. "There will be no more excuses issued and all other men will have to raise beards," stated Haman, and added that each upperclass group will have a copy of the names when they start throwing beardless lads in Manzanita lake so there will be no mistakes made.

Lucky Men

Those excused from the beard growing are Tom Allard, Richard Armstrong, Bob Ast, Thornon L. Audrain, Frank Bacigalupi, Donald G. Bagley, Rober Baker, Robert C. Barto, Jack Bernard, Robert Brambila, E. R. Campbell, Ralph Brown, Kenneth Carlon, James Chester, Choy, Frederick Cottrell, Lide Dearing, Belford Dickerson, Jack Diehl, Howard Doyle, Jon lan Eliades, George Eustach Howard Farrell, Elwyn Freemon, John Gamble, Louis Gi

anelli, James Goodin, J. A. Haloway Plus Chairman

Howard Haman, D. E. Ham-

ilton, John C. Hawkins, Stan Hill, Stan Koskowski, William I. Lane, Charles McLeod, Ad-dison Millard, Charles McKenna, Tom Montgomery, Hank Morehead, Harry Paille, E. A. hillips, Robert Porter, Robert Radovich, William Raggio, Carl Riggle, Thomas R. Rice, H. W. Riggs, Frank Robins, Will Rog-James G. Small, James vived this year. Smith, Delbert Thomsen, Jim lierney, Kris Tonning, Damen M. Trantor, Edward Vaughn, R. alleviate this, we are going to G. Waldman, Paul Weaver, Robry to get a water truck from ert Whittemore, James Wilthe city engineering depart liams, Henry Wong and Layton ment," Dodge said.

Most of the men excused are employed at local business nouses, which call for a smooth shaven appearance.

FACIAL FLUFF

INDICATES

J. Wetzel Elected **Skiers Union Prexy Of Pacific Coast**

Jerry Wetzel, captain of the University of Nevada ski team, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union last Saturday at a meeting held following Vanderbilt up races. Wetzel will hold his office for a term of one year and will pick his own vicepresident and secretary-treas arer in the near future.

The PCISU includes such schools as USC, Stanford, Oregon State, Nevada, UCLA University of Oregon, California, San Jose State, Modesto, Junior College, Placer Junior College, and Fresno State.

In 1942 Wetzel was a member of one of Nevada's outstanding ski teams and spent three years in the service as an air corps pilot.

This year in competition Wetzel placed within the first six in every race and took first place in many jumping con-

Wetzel will succeed Harry Morgan of the University of California at Berkeley as president.

Earl Carroll Will Select Mackay Queen From Sorority and Barb Contestants

Mackay Day Committee Discusses Plans; **Many Festivities Scheduled for Event**

Mackay Day queen candi-dates will be elected by sorori-ties Monday evening. Their pictures will be taken at Gris-Lewis Invited

ham's studio starting Wednesday, and photographs and meas-urements will be mailed to Earl Carroll for selection by April 21, Lyman Earl, chairman, announced today.

Candidates must be seniors and selections must be submitted by Tuesday. Five soror

ties and Barbs plan to enter contestants and these will again be judged by Carroll, Hollywood beauty authority, who will make his selection from the pictures and measurements.

Committee Reports

At a committee meeting held in the ASUN building last night, the subcommittees reported on their plans. Dace Ricketts, luncheon chairman, announced that the dinner and song program will begin at noon, May 3, in the gymna-

sium. Eleven song teams will paricipate, with a seven-minute limit for women teams and a five-minute restriction for male octets. Lists of selections to be presented by each team will be submitted before the final plans are made so that duplications can be eliminated. Assisting Miss Ricketts with luncheon planning will be Barbara Mills,

in charge of ticket printing and sales. Betty Sue Boggess will

Arizona Horse Loses In previous years the "N" Debate to Nevada vas painted by freshmen stulents twice a year, Dodge stat-Forensic Instructor d. This system will be re-

'There used to be a lot of The question is, did the horse rouble about getting water. To un into the car or did the car un into the horse?

No one seems to know exactly just how it happened, but the fact remains that the horse is dead and S. M. Vinocour's "Green Hornet" is without a

"We will buy new buckets and, this in itself should guarnood. antee the university a much whiter "N," he said. Between the Redlands tournament and the Arizona debate ournament, on the night of Plans include a picnic lunch for everyone. To make this March 31, about 70 miles west of Tucson, the horse and the car more of a success, a camp site collided with fatal results as far will be prepared beforehand.

is the horse was concerned.

Two debate team members

STRICTLY DOGPATCH

STYLE

Plans are being made to invite Oscar Lewis, noted San Francisco writer and authority on early Nevada and John Mac kay, to present the luncheon address. Walter V. T. Clark withdrew by letter as speaker for the occasion.

Dale Riley, chairman of the assembly committee, suggested that the May 2 show be staged in Mackay stadium to insure seats for all and to make it possible for everyone to hear as well as see the fraternity skits. 'With the public address system better acoustics will be obtained in the stadium than in

the gymnasium," Riley said An obstacle race, to include bicycling, swimming across Lake Manzanita, and a sack race, plus a badger-dog fight are the special events planned for the celebration by John Michael.

The customary western theme will again be used for the Saturday evening dance and John Schwartz, dance chairman, plans to engage a local band to furnish the music. In addition there will be the coronation of the queen, presentation of awards and a floor show on the evening's program, culminating the two-day tribute to Mackay. Arthur Johnson, Bill Griswold, Hal Okholm, Elmo DiRicco, Mel Price, Jim Morris, Bernadette Ertter and Betty Sue Boggess comprise the committee which will assist Schwartz in dance planning.

Work Committee

In lieu of past week efforts, this year's Work Day teams, starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, will accomplish more constructive beautification of the campus, Eppie Johnson, work chairman, said. Assisting him in carrying out the work will be Don Van Blitter, Franklin Gardner and Bill Brush.

None but ASUN members will be eligible to participate in any Mackay Day activities, Chairman Earl said. The rule has been repeatedly ignored in the past but it will be strictly ed this striction also applies to piano accompanists for the song teams, Earl emphasized. Publicity for the annual af-fair will be handled by Frankin Gardner. Rosemary Welch and Pat Fee are serving as secretaries.



A White Letter

Plans for painting the "N' n Peavine mountain on Saturlay, April 26, were made at the Nednesday meeting of the Block N society, Max Dodge, president, said today.

New Buckets

Morris, Bob Durham and Toad Dus Welin, in feminine attire, ex-

pressed their joy at having found "Joey" by bursting into

song. The three opened the act pre-sented by Block "N" with an impersonation of the Andrews sisters in two song acts. Jack Musselman, in the part of a drunk, heckled the three little fluffs of femininity as the program ended.

ASUN to Stage **Prep School Meet**

The Nevada high school president's convention commit-tee will be selected by the ASUN senate April 16, accord-ing to Hans Wolfe, student body president.

This committee will supervise arrangements for the annual conclave which will be held on the campus May 16 and 17. It track season.

will be composed in part of for-mer Nevada high school presisurfaced with a composite of clay and sand to give it a smooth, dents now attending the univer- hard finish. Difficulty in obtaining cinders has led to this new sity. Jimmy Glynn, head of last type finish.

year's committee, is automatically an ex-officio member of the group.

FINE ARTS MEETING

Fine Arts will hold a meeting done is improvement of the pole Monday, April 14, reported Vir-ginia Olesen, president of the group.

At this meeting they will dis- pleted, the track should be ready cuss plans for a future art exhibit.

speaking. This Sunday night is the date set for the Home Economics Schools participating in the l'ucson tournament were Stanford University, Whitman Col-lege, University of Southern Club Sunday night supper, which will be served in room

California, Oregon State Col-lege, Willamette University 204 in the Agriculture build ing from 6 to 7 o'clock. University of Arizona, University of Idaho, University of Ne commodate with our limited facilities," said Althea Benedict, vada, University of Washington, University of Oregon, College chairman of the supper commit of Pacific and University of Cal ifornia at Berkeley.

Nevada campus.

tracks.

For Coming Meets

Although this finish is a sub-

stitute, Bailey said, it should not

and a few minor tasks are com-

for the first meet with San Fran-

i cisco State April 19.

'The dinner was planned for The Pacific Forensic League Sunday night so that students a speech group composed of who eat at the dining hall would most of the important univer be able to have supper on camsities on the coast, will mee pus that evening. Anyone is welcome to attend," concluded next year on the University of the chairman

Miss Benedict is assisted by **Dirt Track Readied** Laura Lue Johnson and Jean Scott.

Deming Announces Coach Jim Bailey has the oval nearly ready for the coming **Tennis Schedule**

The track itself has been re-University of Nevada tennis schedule was announced this week by Dr. Meryl Deming, tennis coach.

Dr. Deming stated that games would be played on the following dates: April 20, Reno Ten-nis Club; 2, Chico at Chico; May

hinder times as it is probably 3, California Aggies at Nevada; 15, USF at USF; 16, COP at COP, and 24, Chico at Nevada. faster than previous Nevada

team.

Major work remaining to be Men out for the team at present are Ed Reed, Glenn Pridgen, Bud Stern, Frank Gardner, Donvault runway and takeoff spot ald Damkroger, Eli Levieroto, John Orr and Drake Delanoy. for the high jump. When these

INSIDE STUFF -----

Watch the beard and type our man.

Each day as Mackay Day draws near, the young ladies on

Miss Betty Ann Rice, newly elected president of the Wom-'Only 100 people can be ac the campus are given a splendid opportunity to classify any male on "the hill." It is pos-Recreation Association, will leave tomorrow for the Athletic Federation of College sible to tell more about the nner traits of a man by the type of beard he raises than Women's convention in Greensboro, North Carolina.

nany realize. Most beard types are more or less standardized, but within these common types most of the osychological types of manoro. hood are found.

Number one to consider is the 'Don Juan" type with side-ourns, mustache and van dyke. This man is dangerous as es sentially he is a "wolf." carefully with this type. He may have nice manners but no woman should trust him.

A man with the Abe Lincoln beard is a scholar and patriot However, be careful in your evaluation as he may have selected this style to hide the fact that a mustache is beyond his powers

er may have the gloves by con-"Let it grow all over," is the tacting Marilyn Amodei. cry of a few.

These men who advocate a real all around beard are the "salt of the earth." They have chosen their style wisely from our western history. Men of this caliber will not deceive, they are to be trusted. They These men will play against also enjoy the good things in each other for a position on the life such as a reprieve from a also enjoy the good things in razor.

New WRA Leader Jack Diehl and Scott Whitney, and Mr. Vinocour, speech in-structor, finally got to Tucson va Greyhound. **Attends** Convention In Greensboro, N.C.

'Male Animal' Hits **Two Casting Snags**

Two parts are still open in 'The Male Animal," ASUN's next dramatic production that

is scheduled for the first week in May William C. Miller, di-rector of the group, said he still Miss Rice, who will travel by airline, will visit briefly with her grandmother in Clinton, wanted one woman and one Tenn., before reaching Greensnan

The play had been previously cast in full, but two members The convention, sponsored by the AFCW, will be held on April 18, 19 and 20. dropped out because of other

activities. Professor Millen More than three hundred feels sure that the play will be lelegates from all regions of the well cast despite the fact that United States have made arthere are only three weeks rerangements to attend the event maining for rehearsals.

It has also been reported that Jack Walling, veteran of both "The Tavern" and "The Joyous

A black pair of gloves were found in the dressing room of the new gymnasium following the AWS fashion show Thurs-Season," may drop from "The Male Animal" line-up because of his study load.

lay night, March 27. The own AIEE HEARS TALK BY GEAN KRESSER

"Power Line Carriers" were discussed at a meeting of the electrical engineers on Thurs-

SAE Annual Dance Set for Tonight

> The SAE's first annual "Hell-zapoppin" dance will be held to-night at the chapter house, with John Beyer as head of the dance ommittee.

Everyone is expected to wear clothing which will not suc-cumb to hard usage, as entry to the house will be gained by crawling through a tunnel.

The dance will start at 9 p.m. and last until midnight, Beyer said. It is intended to be a spring sequel to the SAE's fall-semester "Indian" dance.

CLUB PLANS PICNIC TO WIND UP SEASON

Plans for a picnic April 27 were made at the final regular meeting of the Rifle Club last Wednesday evening. The picnic will be held at

Bowers Mansion and any member of the Rifle Club in good standing is invited. Each member will be allowed one guest.

This will wind up the club's market for a helicopter and a blimp to make the Engineers show "more spectacular." The date for the affair is May 17. Gean V. Kresser, engineering and service manager of the Westinghouse Electrical Cor-poration, will be the speaker. vacation.

Jim Glynn, chairman of the

Engineers day committee, announced today that he is in the

GLOVES FOUND

UP IN THE AIR

day, April 10, in the Electrical Engineering building. Gean V. Kresser, engineering PAGE TWO



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TRADITION PLUS PROGRESS

Nevada men are bristling this year but not with indignation-with whiskers There has been little or no griping over the fact that razors are acquiring cobwebs during the six-weeks period preceding Mackay Day.

This spirit indicates that the hill is in for one of the best Mackay celebrations that ever shook the mortar in poor old Stewart Hall. Everyone should start planning now to continue this spirit of good feeling. It should build up to a terrific climax at the dance May 3.

Traditions should be maintained The proper way to see that they are is not to let them become moth eaten. Exactly of their classified ads as folthe same programs do not have to be followed every year. Improvements and innovations make for progress, and in turn, new oottle and Buick for chance to traditions. Originality and whole-hearted participation in this vote for Wally Little, President year's Mackay Day should make it the biggest in the university's Engineering Society. history-with the greatest student body ever present to enjoy it



Approximately 1000 pansies of all colors were out in full bloom todty in the oval garden plot located in front of Morrill Hall.

"It is the largest pansy bed have ever seen," remarked Jim W. Crow, flower and lawn upkeep man of the university.

When asked if the pansies had been just lately transplanted from the local greenhouse Crow explained that the flow ers had been in the same plot since they were planted last fall A few pansies bloomed in January, he added, but it took the warm spring weather to bring

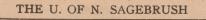
Dr. Charlton G. Laird, head of the department of English, has been named editor of the 'Guide to Comparative Litera ture and Intercultural Relations.

Charlton G. Laird

Appointed Editor

The guide is a compilation of itles and critical commentary Any person interested in research in a particular field will have at his disposal an evaluated list of material available flunks will follow me all the At present there are about 200 scholars working on the days of my life and I shall dwell in geometry class forever. project, each an expert in his own field. The results of their work will be compiled and edited by Dr. Laird for publication

Dr. Laird is also editor of a symposium of world literature published by the National Council of Teachers of English



Horse Show Plans

Progressing, Says

Aggie Spokesman

Plans are "well under way'

for the first annual Aggie Club

horse show which is to be given

at the Reno Rodeo Grounds

May 11, according to Doug

The event will be open to all

persons who have quarter

horses and wish to enter them.

Besides jumping there will be a

Trail, Aggie club member.

held from 9 pm to 12.

an appearance.

Nevada Offering Biggest Summer School in History

KERRSES

By Eileen Kerr

Sorority competition on the

University of Idaho campus i

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six Fijis in a 1918 Model-7 Driver Education, and Ford and six Gamma Phis on oot. We await the next Idaho Geography Among New **Courses** Available Argonaut" to hear about the

Catalogs for the University of Nevada summer session are now available for all those interest-In the spring a young man's ncy lightly turns to thoughts ed, Dr. Harold Brown, director baseball and other forms of itching. Muscles are quiver of summer sessions, announced this week. ng for spring training football,

The summer session this year seball and track simultane is to be the biggest in Nevada's area. history, Dr. Brown said. Nu- to sen asly and at the same time also that is, while a golf tournament merous new courses are being program is being expanded some 30 per cent over last year. Many University of Caliornia students are afflicted

New Courses

occurs only in the months of April, May and June geography courses, to be taught Miss Minnie E. Lemaire, so many, in fact, that the head of the geography depart-ment at the State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg, Pa. Driver education will be Orchids to all the students

who gave Coach Joe such an taught by H. Richard Dahford, enthusiastic reception at the national director of the educational division of the national SUN assembly yesterday. School spirit like that is a shot conservation bureau. Also on in the arm to the university as a the teaching staff will be Louis Spitz, public relations in traffic education officer of the Reno police department, and Raby A waggish landlord in Berkeey advertises board for univer-

vision for the state of Nevada.

Ira D. Payne, director of teacher training at Arizona State, Inez B. Petersen, direcnot laughing as they also boast fow House please note, or we nay crawl back into the Berketor of elementary education for the Sioux City public schools, Dr. Miles D. McCarthy of Pomona College zoology depart-We are amazed at the politiment, Wilmer Jacob of Alabaal frenzy displayed on the ma Polytechnic Institute, R. University of Toronto campus Guild Gray, superintendent of and anticipate a mass exodus to hat school after reading one

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Miracle: A school dance which breaks even

the blooms out in full force

Little Theater Play Includes Campusites Black, Garner, Riley

Loren Black, Dale Riley and Roma Garner are three university members of the cast of "Chicken Every Sunday," currently showing at the Reno Little Theatre. George Bennett, arts and science freshman, is stage manager for the production.

Edwin Semenza, director of the threatre group, said today that there is a possibility that the show will play Monday and Tuesday in addition to its past regular seven day run.

He said the play might break the attendance record set by "Dear Ruth" last November.

Gamma Phi Beta Fetes Theta Chi

Gamma Phi Beta played hostess to Theta Chi on Wednesday, April 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi house.

Betty Zang was chairman for house and order, Eve Biglieri headed the refreshment committee, and Pat Ussery led the cleanup committee.

Philosophy of Life Did it ever occur to you that man's life is full of rough pots? He comes into the world without his consent and he has nothing to say about gong out of it; also the trip be-

ween is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the big features of this trip. When he is little, the big girls kiss him; when he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor he is a bad manager; if he is rich he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone vants to do him a favor.

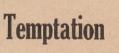
If he is actively religious, he s a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he's a hard-ened sinner. If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't, he is cold-blooded. If he saves money, he's a miser; if he spends it, he's a spend-thrift. If he gets money, he's a grafter; if he doesn't, he's a bum, so what's the use?

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC

Newman Club, social organiation for Catholic students, will old a picnic on April 20. Carl Digino, president, said that a place had not been chosen yet, but a notice announcing the location will be posted on the bulletin board next week.

The social was chaperoned Club members intending to by the Gamma Phi house attend should sign their names mother, Mrs. Addie Reinkin. on the notice, Digino said.





MERLE OBERON GEORGE BRENT

Thursday-Saturday



BARBARA STANWYCK Sunday-Wednesday

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April 13-16 Sun., Tues.-Apr. 13, 15 Sun., Mon.-April 13-14 It's a Wonderful **Perilius Holiday Three Wise Fools** Pat O'Brien Ruth Warrick M. O'Brien L. Barrymore Life Lewis Stone Ed. Arnold **Beauty** and JAMES STEWART Monday, April 14 TOWN HALL The Bandit DONNA REED Cisco Kid Thursday-Saturday Wed., Thurs.-April 16-17 Tues., Wed. Thu-Apr. 15-17 Faith in My Fashion April 17-19 T. Drake Donna Reed **Gallant** Journey King of Glen Ford wamp Fire Janet Blair J. Weissmuller V. Gray Wild Horses Dark Alibi Charlie Chan PRESTON FOSTER Fri., Sat.-April 18-19 GAIL PATRICK **Three Little Girls** Fri., Sat.-Apr. 18-19 Blondie in Blue Joe Palooka Champ June Haver Vivian Blaine **Knows Best** J. Kirkwood Elsie Knox **Overland Riders** PENNY SINGLETON Trail to Mexico ARTHUR LAKE Buster Crabbe Jimmy Wakely

205 EAST PLAZA STREET

TOWER

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week NEVADA RENO Sun., Mon.-Apr. 13-14 **Dnger** Signal F. Emerson Z. Scott Fugitive Valley Max Terhune Tues., Wed.-Apr. 15-16 A Guy Could Change Allan Lane Jane Frazee Lady From Chungking Anna May Wong H. Huber Thurs., Fri.-Apr. 17-18 **Deadline** for Murder Kent Taylor Sheila Ryan **Gay Blades** Allan Lane Jean Rogers Sat.—Apr. 19 I Ring Doorbells R. Shayne A. Gwynne Riders of the Rockies Tex Ritter

Dancing Nightly

Never a Cover Charge

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Society to Take Nevada City, Calif., Nags and Riders **All-Day Excursion**

Members of Cap and Scroll women's honorary society, wil start out on an all-day excursion to Nevada City, California Saturday morning, President Virginia Olesen announced this

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, will accompany them on their trip to her own home town, to show them the sights and point out things of interest. Nevada City is an old mining community and is of historic interest to Nevadans as well as to Californians, Miss Olesen said.

The trip is to be their regu-lar monthly meeting. Those going are Rose Nannini, Helen Brania, Marilyn Dugan, Jane Perkins, Betty Waugh, Gloria Rosaschi, Dace Ricketts, Virginia Olesen and Dean Mobley

President Suggests Campus Wives' Club

If any student veterans wives who are not attending Nevada, are interested in establishing a club to enable them to be active in campus affairs, complete de tails of suggestions for such an organization may be received from Berkeley, California, by ASUN President Hans Wolfe.

With the formation of a campus married women's club, the problem was solved for one Washington college, Wolfe said, according to a discussion at last year's meeting, which he attend ed, of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association held in Berkeley.

The club became active in stu-dent affairs and planned a so-cial program. Women not en-rolled in college were eligible for membership if their husbands were enrolled.

Kennedy Announces Sporting Session

Billie Kennedy, WRA president, announced that a sports session would begin next week. The sports will include rid-ing, tennis and softball and are

open to all university women students. Riding will be held every

Thursday and Friday at 3 pm and Friday at 1 pm. Pela Oyar-bide is manager. Helene Root will instruct jumping classes to be held every Thursday and Fri-

day at 3 pm. Barbara Olesen is manager of tennis, which will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 pm.

PENNEYS Manager of softball is Elizabeth Benz. Softball will be held at 4 pm every Monday and Tues-Headquarters for All hard boiled eggs are yel low inside the newest in campus styles WOOD'S Lock & Key Shop for young men and women. 232 Sierra St. Reno, Nevada Phone 5232 John Du Pratt Market Come in and see our RRESH MEAT - GROCERIES Men's slacks and casual jacetks FRUIT - VEGETABLES 645 Sierra St. Phone 4129 Women's print dresses and FOR THE BEST ICE CREAN New summer play clothes AND DAIRY PRODUCTS **211 Sierra Street** -USE-Velvet Products -DRINK **HOMOGENIZED MILK** SIERRA SPORTING GOODS 136 East Second Street Exclusive Agents for **Velvet Ice Cream** Wilson Sporting Goods and **Dairy Products** Reno 4623 **Complete Outfits for All Sporting Activities**

May Horse Show Will Be Given by

Spring horse show, with exhibitions of fancy and trick riding and jumping and competi tive drills, will be held May 11

sponsored jointly by the Saddle and Spurs and the Aggie club Pela Oyarbide, Saddle and Spurs president, announced Tentative plans had scheduled the show for May 18, but the Panawallis acquacade is now set for that date.

Plans for the show were dis cussed at a meeting of Saddle and Spurs Tuesday, March 25. Uniforms for participating Sad dle and Spurs members consis of levis, white shirts, and gold sateen scarves, Miss Oyarbide said

Entries will be judged for best mounted western, best mounted English, mass drill and competitive drill teams For the newer members of Sad dle. and Spurs, those who have not had much experience, nov elty competition will include games of musical chairs and re-

ay races such as the suitcase

Besides jumping exhibitions there will also be a quadrille on horseback, Miss Oyarbide

Scabbard and Blade **Pledges Seventeen**

Scabbard and Blade has accepted 17 advanced ROTC men for pledgino

tor pledgmo. Those eligible for initiation which will be held within 10 days, are Thomas F. Clemens, Kenneth Cusick, Howard S. Doyle, Robert C. Durham, Ed-win W. Gramkow, Bert D. Hil-debrand Lr

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UN Dancers Visit USC Symposium ON SORORITY ROW Nevada Orchesis Members

Present Program

University of Nevada Orches members who participated in the dance symposium at the University of Southern California, March 29, were Louise Thompson, Lucille Thompson Betty Bender, Alice Pettis and Alice Arentz

Adviser of the Orchesis group s Miss Jacquelyn Van Gassbeek nstructor in physical education Leading colleges of the Pacific coast were entertained at the meet. Each school presented its own dance creations, and mas-

er lessons in dancing were given to all participating groups. Group Presentations The group presentation proj-ects were held late in the afternoon. Miss Harriette Anne Gray, former member of the Humphrey Weidman group,

evaluated the projects. A discussion on the presentation of the dance problem and exploration of experience was led by Miss Mary Tiffany, young concert dancer. Miss Tiffany

received her training at Stan-ford University, Mills College and the New York Neighborhood Playhouse under the di-rection of the famous dancers, Martha Graham, Louis Horst and Hanya Holm.

The women were entertained by a lunch at the Student Union, a movie and a late afternoon

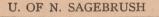
Rachel McNeil, senior Gamma Phi, left Washoe General Hospital last Wednesday after undergoing an operation during Easter vacation. She will return to school sext week

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ment is available, said Hans Wolfe, ASUN president. The AWS brought to the at-

tention of the senate that wom-

en were being molested on the

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TRACY, SAUNDERS LEAVE FOR CONCLAVE STREET LIGHTING **TO BE INSTALLED**

Betty Tracy and Nora Saunlers left by plane for Minneap-ilis, Minnesota, Tuesday night, April 8, to attend the national onference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held at the University of Min nesota April 9, 10 and 11.

Miss Saunders is secretary of the AWS and Miss Tracy is president of the women's orranization.

street at night. Wolfe directed the senate sec etary to write a letter to the Pacific Power Company about the situation. The power company in turn wrote a letter to the city council asking for permission to install the lights The city council okayed the

proposal and the only thing holding up installation now is the lack of materials, Wolfe

WEDDING BELLS RING NOW AND IN JUNE

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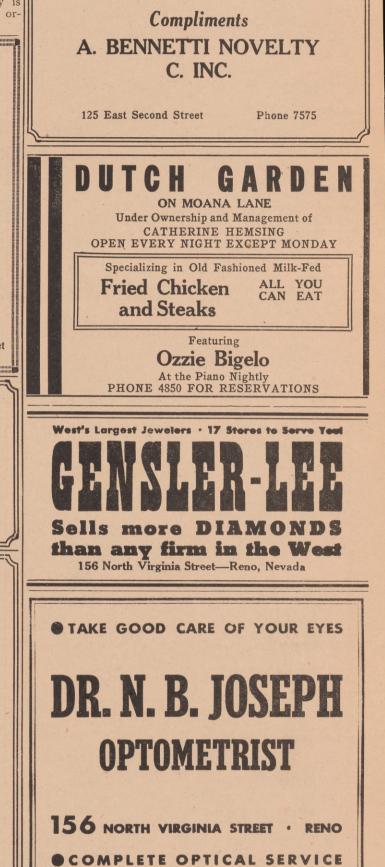
CLOSEST CAFE TO CAMPUS **HI-WAY** CAFE OPEN ALL NIGHT Jean Sweatt, former University of Nevada student, and Ronald Darney, member of Sig-Silex Coffee 5c na Alpha Epsilon fraternity vere married Saturday evening While on campus, Miss Sweatt was a member of Delta Delta MELVIN WARD Mas a monity. Delta sorority. Miss Grace Monte of Reno has announced her engagement to Phillip B. McVey, special stu-Manager Fourth and Virginia Street lent at the university. They will THE GRAND CAFE Meals a la Supreme EVENING DINNERS CHOICEST SANDWICHES -OPEN DAY AND NIGHT-Reno, Nevada THE ARCH DRUG AND SPORTING GOODS STORE 6 East Commercial Row **P**rescriptions **Cosmetics**

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Coach Joe Cracks Whip Over Forty Gridmen California Wins As Wolf Pack Plunges Into Spring Training Vanderbilt Meet;

By JACK SWOBE

More than 40 gridders greet ed Coach Joe Sheeketski's first call for spring training Monday. Many more are expected to turn out next week.

Assisted by line coaches Jake Lawlor and Buster McClure, along with backfield mentor Jim ailey, Coach Sheeketski is familiarizing his system and style of play to the spring aspirants.

Regulars returning from the 1946 aggregation are Ed Sharkey, tackle; Scott Beasley, end Lloyd Rude, fullback; Bol 'yclone" Sullivan, center; Bill Mackrides, quarterback; Tom my Kalmanir, halfback.

Other Wolf Pack regulars of last year's team are not regis tered in school.

Bill Bass, speedy Negro half back, has signed with Miami of the AA league, while end Horace Gillom, inked a contract with the Cleveland Browns of the same league.

Buster Tilton, guard, has withdrawn from school, but plans to enroll for the fall se-mester. Don Talcott, guard, has been offered a pro contrac with the Philadelphia Eagles but as yet has not signed Tackle Buster McClure played his last collegiate game last season and is now aiding Shee ketski in lining up the 1947

gridiron edition. The slipper-hipped halfback-

quarterback Darwin "Goldie" Six five-man teams competer Farnsworth of the 1945 Nevada in the match; three from Cali team is out for practice. Farnsworth was dubbed by Jim Phe-lan of St. Mary's as "The most under-rated back we met all year.

Other gridders are: "Turk Eliades, v e r s a t i l e halfback John Subda and Ted Kondell touchdown twins; Gus Cam-

Welcome to U. of N. Coach Sheeketski. Good luck to you and the **Wolf Pack** from the WOLF DEN

"The Joinvilles" Rose and Joe

marano, regular on the 1945 Ne vada team; Pat Francelini, full **Nevadans Second** back and place-kicking special ist; Len Marmor, regular half back on the 1945 squad; Dick Trachock, fullback; Mat Paccini, center on the 1945 contin Wolf Pack Skiers Led gent; Mike Mirabelli, pass-By Barnes Berry,

Jerry Wetzel flinging halfback. Ken Sinofsky, who played a lot of ball last year at guard Don Colovich, guard who played with Utah against Ne-vada in 1945; "Toad" Welin, guard; Bill "Wildcat" Morris, center; Bill Moylan, Ed Lind sey, Jack Harris, Stan Kosa kowski, Jim Wilson, Dan Ol-guin, Ted Marlia, Steve Peters Stanford was third with 355.71 points, followed by Plac-

Don French, Bill Wilson. Frank Henrich. Bob Mason, George Linde

er Junior College, 283.94, and San Jose State, 272.89. smith, John Simon, Tom Bell Harold Hayes, Bob Brander Larry Sullivan, Jim Cory, Car Robinson and Bob Lawson. the jumping competition and

Trainer Jack Furin is again Barnes Berry placed first in the on the job. Furin formerly was head trainer at Pittsburg unicross country. Cliff Banta, Wetzel and Lorin versity

enth and nineteenth, respective **Varsity Rifle Team** y, in cross country. In jumping, Harvey Rose was sixth, Mickey Munley, ninth, and Berry, eigh teenth. **Cops Third Place**

Nevada's varsity rifle team took third place in a match fired at the University of California on March 29.

Six five-man teams competed fornia, two from San Mateo Ju nior College and one from Ne

Individual Matches

In the individual matches, the

California men again came out

on top, taking first, second and third places. Myers of Cal was high man with 278 out of a pos-sible 300. Ott of Nevada came in fourth with 274, and Rice was seventh with 273.

Nevada men competing in the

individual competition were

Rice, Ott, Macauly, Ferrari, Oldsted. David Savidge, Jack

the club has changed dates with

Wulff and Bert Hildebrand.

SWIMMING CLUB TO

GIVE AQUACADE

university swim club

vada team

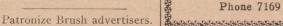
The California first and sec ond teams captured first and accord places, firing 1342 and 322, respectively. Nevada scority of California's ski lodge at Norden. ed 131 out of a possible 1500. Kenneth Rice, Emil Ott, Tom

Macauly, George Ferrari and Roger Olmsted fired on the Ne-PLAN TO ATTEND PE CONVENTION

> Women PE faculty members are planning to attend the national physical education conerence to be held in Seattle, Washington, April 21 to 28. Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the lepartment; Miss Ruth Russell and Miss Jacquelyn Van Gass beek, instructors in physical education, will attend the conerence.

will continue as usual, as arrangements are now being made to hold classes during the absence of instructors Miss Sameth will attend only

on Saturday. Miss Russell and May 18 is the date tentative Miss Van Gassbeek plan to stay y set for the presentation of the entire week. the aquacade by Panawallis, the Originally scheduled May 11



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Legion Cage Team **Blasts Iowa: Loses To Kansas Quintet**

Comprised mainly of University of Nevada students, the American Legion basketball team from Reno went down in defeat in the quarter-finals of the national Legion tournament in Brazil, Indiana.

Nevada was beaten by the state champs 58-33. It was a With a total of 369.98 points University of Nevada's ski team rough contest with both Max placed second in each event at Dodge and Hal Fischer fouling out of the local lineup. The conthe Vanderbilt races held April 4, 5 and 6 at Norden and Cisco test was much closer than the California. University of Cali- score indicated as Nevada was fornia's Golden Bears ski team having a bit of hard luck con score indicated as Nevada was was first with a total of 398.41 necting with the hoop.

High Pointer Bob O'Shaughnessy was high

point man for Nevada with 11 markers while Scott Beasley performing in his own backyard ang up seven along with Dodge In the first contest for the lo

cals they were picked by many sports writers as the class of the tournament blasting the Ameri can Legion champs from Iowa

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parraguirre placed fifth, sev-58-43 During this contest O'Shaughnessy scored 19 points and Beasley dumped in 18 for scor ing honors.

Downhill Points In downhill Wetzel was high

Wetzel Wins Jump

Nevada's Jerry Wetzel won

gave her a coat of arms Nevada man in sixth place with Berry taking eighth, Banta, ninth and Munley twelfth. Ban-The goodie youth - prob ably bored to death. ta placed sixth in slalom, Wet -----zel eighth, Munley ninth and

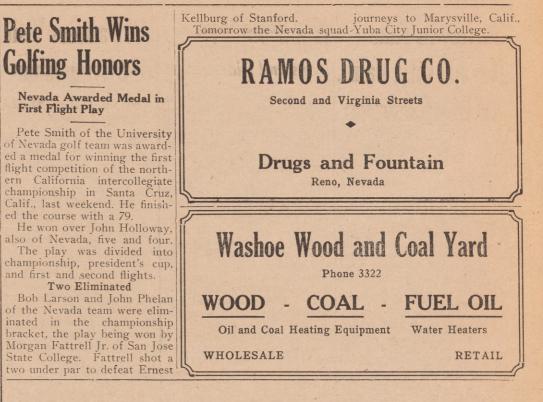
Yparraguirre, fifteenth. The Vanderbilt races, which are sponsored by the University of California, are an annual event and invitations are extended to Pacific coast universi------ties and colleges. Nevada's ski team was lodged at the Univer-

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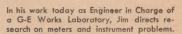
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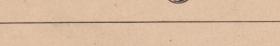
Jim began his specialization in meter and instrument problems when he was first assigned to the Works Laboratory of G.E.'s West Lynn, Mass. plant in 1931. His work with instrument magnets, bearings and lubricants made him a leader in the field. In 1936, at the age of 28, he became the Engineer in Charge of the Laboratory, and was later named Technical Assistant to the Works Engineer.

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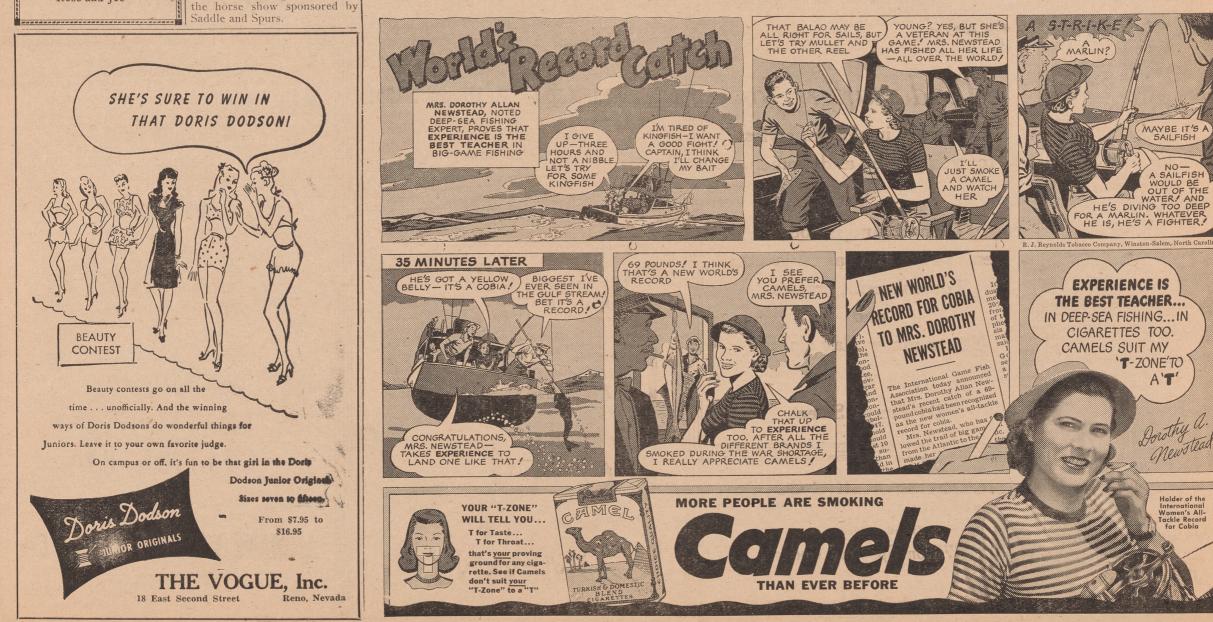
Jim Goss became a registered pharmacist at sixteen. By working as a relief pharma-cist, he helped pay his college expenses.







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BASEBALL TEAM MEETS ALAMEDA AT 3 PM TODAY

The university baseball nine will open its season this after noon with a game with Ala meda Navy at Threlkel's field The game will start at 3 p. m and admission will be free to all

Scheduled to open on the mound for the Wolf Pack will be Bill Mackrides, and if he needs any help he will find Jack Musselman, and Jack Sweden-borg in the bullpen.

Ed Sharkey will probably get the nod to handle Mackrides slants in the opener. Pat Francellini will be holding down the first base position, while Chub Drakulich who played shortstop for the Pack last year will

be at the keystone sack. Shortstop will be ably covered by either Buddy Garfinkle or Jerry DeRushia. Both Garfinkle and DeRushia are experienced ballplayers, the former an infielder on the San Diego Navy nine and the latter a Threlkel Garage player of last season.

Anchored at third base will be "Slugger" Gene Evans who up to date leads the Nevada home run brigade. Gene will be batting in the "clean up" slot and should find the left field fence in the early frames of the game.

In the outer gardens the Ne-vadans will have lettermen "Turk" Eliades in left field, Mike Cormier and Al Lazzarone in center and right respectively. Both Cormier and Lazzarone played for the Reno Bonanza team which won the pen-nant last year. Cormier is a no-torious base thief and led the loop in stolen bases the past season.

Nevada's reserves include strong armed outfielders John Helstowski and Morley Bockmon. Infielders include Mike Mirabelli and Johnny Subda.

Bill Gillis of last year's squad is working into shape and may pitch a few innings come Friday. He has been unable to work out with the team because practice hours conflict with his work

ENGINEERS MEET

The availability of future engineering students to major in class A championship while skieither electronic or power engineering was discussed at a meeting of the engineering faculty on April 9, Dean Stanley Palmer, head of the school of engineering, announced today.

Support Mackay Day.

talent, turned out to form the SPRING FOOTBALL The small turnout that nucleus for another outstanding reeted Coach Joe Sheeketski team. Supplementing the vet in the initial spring practice session of the 1947 grid season aggregation were new transfers and ex-junior varsity players. Augmenting the grid picture, was far from discouraging. For the size of our school, a more than representative prominent athletes contemplat-ing on coming to Nevada next fall, may further bolster the proportion of the male stu-

dents donned the Silver and Pack eleven. Blue as a prelude to gridiron hostilities. ronting Joe during spring practice appear to be three-fold But, considering the tough pposition confronting the Pack on their 10 game schedule, the number was small for the tre-

vious years.

ause any either.

To Stage Meet

The Reno Ski Club will stage

meet to determine its class

and B champions on Sunday,

April 13, instead of Easter Sun-

lay as was originally planned.

Bad weather in the Mount Rose

area was the reason for the post-

Many members of the Reno

Ski Club are Nevada students, a

special invitation was sent out

by Walt Herz, president of the

All skiers with experience in

ers of the snow bunny class will

be entered in the class B divi-

It was also announced by

quet and get-together at Sky

Tavern after completion of the

ponment of the meet.

club, to them.

the material Working on fundamentals. mendous task that lies ahead. 3. Installing variations to the Injuries to key players on already potent "T" formation. the Wolf Pack squad could

Even in view of the perplexeasily be instrumental in deng problems facing the new ciding Nevada's gridiron fate. coaching regime, one can't help Further depleting a squad, feeling a little optimistic over scholastic ineligibilities have Nevada's chance often dealt stunning blows to A golden opportunity to Nevada's grid aspirations when rise to unprecedented heights

PACK TRACKS By Ray Gardella

the season was well under way. in the national grid picture is Such has been the case in preafforded by the top-calibre opposition facing the Pack. Usually rated a potential s too early in the year to predict the outcome of Nevada's powerhouse among pre-season energetic football campaign dopesters, with sometimes as many as 280 tryees, California But, if the spirit and hustle, plus has aptly proved that superiorhe capable coaching talent of Sheeketski, Lawlor, Bailey, and ty in numbers doesn't always

make a winning ball team. But, McClure, are indicative of what again, it doesn't hinder the is to come, woe be the opposition that expects a breather by the name of the Nevada Wolf With various other sports de-

racting from their grid pract-Pack Unless the situation is drasti-cally altered by next fall, Nece, several players are finding it an increasingly difficult probem to compete in other events Joe's worries will be somevada should have as fine a team, if not better, than the 1946 what limited next fall, when football will be the big and

Should the Wolves win only siege gun laying a bar-rage across Mackay field. more than their share of games, Nevada may well be-Numerous returning veter-ans, abounding with football come the Cinderella team of 1947

New Snow Greets Ski nthusiasts

Several inches of new snow which fell during the weekend of April 5 and 6 virtually assured the enthusiasts of the Reno area at least another month of

good spring skiing. The skiers have been disappointed all season about the lack of snow and even had to go so far as to carry snow for some of the events in the University of Nevada winter carnival and the Reno Silver Dollar Derby but that is a thing of the past. Now there is snow aplenty for

ski meets will compete for the Of course it would not be a good idea to whip up to the ski hill in your shorts and other spring skiing paraphernalia because as soon as you get out on the hill and half way up the Herz that there will be a bantow a blizzard will probably come along and send you on your way to the bar for a day of California skiing; you know, the kind you do with a sasparilla in one hand and your fav-

orite blonde in the other. Well, any way, the skiing is

_____ **Fraternity Track Meet Scheduled** _____ To Start at Noon

University of Nevada's annual intramural track will get under way Saturday at 12:15 p. m., said "Chet" Scranton, as-sistant professor of physical The basic principles coneducation for men.

Elimination heats in the prints and hurdles as well as 1. Getting acquainted with n some of the field events will begin at 4 p. m. tonight so as o trim down the field of entries in tomorrow's finals.

Alpha Tau Omega with a contingent of 66 eligible participants can be classified as a preneet favorite. Don Smales vinner of four events in last rear's state meet, Tom Bell in at their meetings. he weights and Joe Smales in the hurdles and jumps will arry the brunt for the Tau's. Sigma Nu with some forty contestants entered for tomorrow's meet will depend largely on the services of Orsie Graves who will enter the weights and listances, while Rodney and Dick Eason will represent the Snakes in the hurdles and

sprints. The remaining organizations with from ten to 15 cinder artists shape up well.

Lambda Chi Alpha will debend largely on Jordan "Turk" Eliades in the sprints and Tom Cross in the hurdles and jumps. Bob Coughlin in the disances and Roger Brander in the weights will carry the hopes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi's Joe Lepori is ex-pected to show well in the sprints, while Phi Sigma Kappa vill field such men as Hugo Giorgi in the weights and Joe Dini in the distances. Dark horse of the meet is the powerful Independents group

ketski was introduced at the amateur fights in Stewart by Ty Cobb, Nevada's publicity director. Whole Wheat Waffles

with Dick Trachok in the quar-

ter mile, Bev Waller in the sprints and Tom Kalmanir in

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