

# **Recent Campus Questioning Indicates Nevada Veterans Would Pass Profs**

By Roger Olmsted "If pedagogic desks were re-versed and the veteran in college were now given the opportunity to grade his professor, he would give hi m big red "F" and rate him as insipid, antiquated and ineffectual.

So states Director of Forensics S. M. Vinocour in the Oc-tober 18 edition of "School and Society.

Figures from a recent survey of Nevada veterans conducted by Psychology Professor Ralph A. Irwin for the American Council on Education would seem to indicate otherwise, however.

The 50 veterans interviewed by Irwin were asked numerous questions concerning their attitude towards the education they were receiving at the university.

Among the questions asked were:

"In your opinion, is the teaching you are now getting in col-lege (a) very poor, (b) inferior, (c) about average, (d) good, (e) very good?" and "Is it as good as you think it should be?" To the first question, about a

half dozen veterans picked (c) and a few choose (e). The great majority plunked for "good." None thought that instruction

was poor or inferior. To the second part of the question, 90 per cent answered

Yes." The results of the entire poll, Bill Gillis, junior class mana-Irwin said, indicated that the ger and chairman of the affair, veteran, at least at Nevada, is said.

satisfied with college life and believes that the courses he is Only 400 people will be allowed to attend the dance because taking are pertinent to his voof Reno fire department regulations pertaining to the fire es-capes on the building. Although cation. Vinocour, on the other hand,

when questioned about last tickets were sold during the past week's faculty comment in the week on campus, the limit has Sagebrush relative to his artinot yet been reached. Price of admission including tax is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag, and can be purchased at the door. cle, reaffirmed his stand on veteran discontent. He produced numerous letters

from men prominent in educational fields commending the School and Society" article. One, from the executive as-

sistant to the commissioner of the U. S. office of education reads: for the prom, Gillis said.

"Your story about the reaction of veterans to their professors which appeared in the October 18 issue of 'School and Society,' should be carefully read Harold Brown and Dr. and Mrs. and headed. I dare say you will receive some adverse comment by university professors who

may feel your indictment is too Dramatic Group

### University Singers Present Messiah, **Announces** Post

University Singers will re-hearse Handel's "Messiah" with Reno's Civil Chorus and orchestra on Tuesday at 7:30 pm, Prof. and supported them to the hilt. Theodore H. Post announced today.

"Members of the University Singers who attended this re-hearsal will be exempt from will. their chorus work on November 26," Prof. Post said.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented December 15 in the university gymnasium. Prof. Post will direct the combined

chorus and Prof. Robert Z. Tate, associate professor of music, will direct the orchestra.

Theme for Prom Farmer's Frolic **Tomorrow Night** Features Hayride Is Harvest Ball For Friday Night

A Thanksgiving harvest ball theme will be used in tomorrow night's junior prom and the

State building auditorium will be decorated with predominatfall colors and trimmings, vailable.

vide the music.

"Lee" Delauer, president of the Hoosiers, said that costumes are optional.

## **Scholarships Won** The dance will be strictly

semi-formal with formal gowns for the women and dark suits f possible for the men. Larry Chapman and his ten piec eor chestra will provide the music

scholarships were announced by President John O. Moseley's office recently.

Hansen, Michael Hanifan, Bar-

Domingo Segura. Each scholarship winner will

AN EDITORIAL

**Planned by Church** In 1941, a motion was raised in the student senate to set up on the campus, traffic regulations that would serve to the best interests of all concerned. The motion was passed unanimously and then passed on to the board of regents for their approval. There, too, the motion was wholeheartedly accepted.

It was then that the traffic regulations now being used were put into effect. The Blue Key was at that time given the task of enforcing the regulations.

Very little trouble was encountered, for the students and faculty realizing the need for traffic control got behind the group

Today's problem, as explained by Dean Griffin, is the result of a few characters who want to play cops and robbers. These persons believe that they are getting away with something by not paying fines when assessed, and by violating all regulations at

Meetings held the past week give assurance that wrong-doers are going to be dealt with in a most severe fashion. The administration has expressed a reluctance to resort to the full powers at their disposal-dismissal from the university being one

If, however, there is not a marked improvement on the part of flagrant offenders, the powers that be will crack down, and someone will get hurt.

The vast majority of the student body is observing parking and campus speed rules-and doing it well. To those, keep up the good work. To the jokers who are found in every crowd, and make it tough on all of us, wise up, it's for your own benefit.

# **BIDS TOO HIGH** FOR HEAT

A free hayride to the dance is a feature of the barn dance The State Planning Board given by the Hoosiers at the was unable to accept any bids California building at Idlewild

on the university heating plant at the meeting in Reno this week. At the Oct. 24 bid opening it

was found that the lowest bid was \$60,000 over the remaining appropriation pool of \$317,000. Dancing teams from Arthur Murray's dance studios will provide a floor show, and Johnny Whitemire's orchestra will pro-

ing construction this year with available funds and finishing with an appropriation from the 1949 legislature. At present, ac-cording to Chairman William A.

Holcomb, the board will consider revising plans to slide under the appropriation total.

If this cannot be done the board will wait until the 1949 legislature and the necessary extra appropriation to start the project.

ene of another movie!

A delegation from Twentieth

Century Fox will be on campus

# Reno, is the property bounded by Eleventh, Twelfth, North Virginia and Sierra streets. Construction, according to Msgr. Smith, is to start in about two

**Building Begins in About** 

A religious and recreational

enter for all students is to be

onstructed on a lot across the

treet from Artemisia Hall, ac

ording to Msgr. John T. Smith

piritual moderator of the Uni-

ersity of Nevada Newman

The site, recently acquired by Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of

Two Weeks, Announces

**Bishop Gorman** 

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veeks. Tentative plans for the club house will include a chapel, lecture hall, social hall, kitchen and ooms for the resident chaplain. Bishop Gorman is expected to approve definite plans for the site later this month.

The club facilities provide oom for religious activities; lectures and discussions; social **Students Given** and recreational activities counseling and a specialized li-brary on the vital problems of **Special Turkey** living.

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, when asked about the ect, stated that the propos-Newman Club structure Day Bus Rates project, stated that the proposshould be a very constructive force in the lives of many of

the students on the campus. Bishop Gorman's office stat-

The board considered started that committees are being formed in various cities of the state to help provide funds for the buildings. The Newman Club is named after the celebrated Oxford scholar, John Henry Newman, later a cardinal in the Catholic

Church Louis Pico is president of the 200 members of the club on the

Nevada campus. **Support Pledged Student Building By Alumni Group** Nevada's campus may be the

Favoring active support of the student union building fund, must also be purchased before until Saturday, taking pictures the alumni association executive this date, and studying the campus as the committee Wednesday night committee Wednesday night

delegated their new president.

Student Religious- Thirty Traffic Violators There exists on the campus at this time a problem that has been created by a handful of individuals who are acting against the will of the student body as a whole and the efforts of the NOTICE

sumed 8 am Monday, Dec. 1.

**Cinches Handed Out** 

To Happy Lil' Souls

Any midnight oil salesmen among you readers can prepare for a busy ses-

sion during the next nine

weeks. From the crepe-

draped tomes at the regis-

trar's office has come the

not-so-glad tiding that 760

students have received 1084 "D" notices and 477

students have received 695

delinquent notices, "E," "F," "G," etc.

Of the 695 delinquent no-

tices 558 were handed to

377 men and 137 of the

"valentines" were passed out to 100 women.

Special busses have been

chartered for university stu-

dents who are in need of trans-

portation home for the Thanks-

giving vacation, it was an-

Busses to Las Vegas, Boul-

ler City and Basic will leave

Wednesday, November 26, at 1 and 6 pm. The special round trip

Busses to Tonopah and Gold-

field will also leave at 1 and 6

pm the same day with the round

trip price set at \$6.25. All busses

are scheduled to leave from Ar-

Students who want reserva-

nounced today.

price is \$10.50.

temisia Hall.

**Parking Problem** All classes will be officially lismissed for the Thanksgiving **Questions Clarified** vacation at 4 pm, Wednesday, November 22. Classes will be re-**By Blue Key Head** 

> 'Approximately 30 individuals who were notified by let-ter and through articles in the Sagebrush still have not paid the double traffic fines that were assessed," John Witte, traffic con-trol administrator, said today.

> Traffic citations and receipts are being checked. Persons who have not paid their double fines within the period of grace will be referred to the administrative council with the recommendation that they be suspended from the university, Witte added.

> > Where Money Goes

"Money derived from paid fines is placed in the parking control special fund and is used expressly for signs and other traffic control aids

"Blue Key derives no income from traffic fines. The organization's function in regards to traffic fines, is to administer the parking regulations, Witte continued

The administrative council has charge of all penalties meted out to persistant violators.'

New Signs

Witte pointed out that there has been some confusion regarding parking regulations behind Mackay Science Hall and the area north of the Electrical Engineering building. He stressed that new signs have been placed at both locations directing parking.

In the area behind Mackay Science building, all staff members, including faculty, are di-rected to park to the south of the back door. Students are to park cars north of the door.

Staff and Faculty

The signs north of the Electrical Engineering building destions are advised to contact the ignates that the area south of Durkee Travel Bureau located the sign is reserved for staff in the lobby of the Golden Ho-tel. The student's name, destiand faculty, while space north of the sign is for students. The traffic control group is

nation and schedule desired must be turned in by Saturday, studying the parking situation November 22, so that arrangein front of the new engineering ments may be made. Tickets building. As soon as a remedy for the problem is found it will be put into effect.

Steps To Be Taken Witte concluded by saying

that steps will be taken to stop

the practice of driving against

one-way traffic. Measures of

halting this violation will be

taken against all offenders, he

By Six Aggie Men project. Andy Hardy, Recipients of the Sears Roe-ouck Agricultural Foundation Margie, What Next?

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Elaine Mobley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, Dr. and E. Moose, Dr. and Mrs. The following freshmen stulents received awards: Dean

ry Brooks, Wayne Sheldon and

Friday night at nine. The hayride will leave Ninth and Virginia streets at 8:45 pm. The dance will feature door prizes, and soft drinks will be

"Even were that criticism true, and I have no reason to be-lieve it is, you are abundantly justified in hitting hard all of the points you made.

"I hope you and others will undertake the 'follow through' promptly.'

### **February Date Set** For Naval Armory **Completion Plans**

Construction of the new naval armory is 30 per cent complete to date, Mr. Allen E. Plummer, navy inspector on the job, said today.

The lack of steel "bents," the metal framework which support the roof, has slower construction considerably. If they are received from the east on or before December 1, the armory should be finished by February 1, 1946, superintendent on the job L. C. Miles speculated.

While awaiting receipt of the steel such necessary work as construction of the wooden framework for the sides of the ed male members of the family, buildings, installation of sub-surface plumbing, pouring of the concrete flooring and sur-facing of the parking area is being completed Mr. Plummer freed from the dominance of lieve in the concrete flooring to the plumber of the facing of the parking area is being completed, Mr. Plummer added.

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The \$170,000 navy project was ed by Lauren Black. begun September 19.

Mrs. I.

Vincent P. Gianella,

Two one act plays, "The Val-iant," and "Quare Medicine," are tentatively scheduled for presentation by the Campus Players on December 19, it was announced this week by Mr. Louis B. Hall, assistant in English and director of the plays.

"The Valiant" is the tale of a condemned prisoner who re- Young Republican's a condemned prisoner where name, fuses to divulge his true name, going under the alias of James Dyke, and of the efforts of one Dyke, being to prove he is Josephine Paris to prove he is

of James Dyke is played by Gor-don Hayes, and that of Josephine Paris by Anita Dividson. Huling Ussery plays the war-den, Lauren Black represents the priest and Murray Dolan plays the jailer.

"Quare Medicine" presents the Jernigan family, an Ozark hill tribe, with a shrew of a wife in the form of Matty, played by Norma Carnel, and the henpeck-

receive \$125, one-half of which possible location for filming of is paid in the fall and one-half another movie.

in the spring semester, provided th e student is then enrolled for pus, college work.

Michael Galli, sophomore, received the highest award from the registrar's office. the Sears Roebuck scholarship Mr. George Seaton, who will fund, \$200 for the school year. write and direct the film, is with

Winners are selected on the basis of worthiness. Any stusonally. dent graduating from a Nevada high school is eligible.

ARTEMISIA DELIVERY The Young Republicans of the University of Nevada are here to stay. The student senate EDGED BY RE-WA-NE

approved their constitution at their last meeting. The 18 members of the group

will be out the week of Decemare headed by temporary offi-cers. Huling Ussery is presiber 22, Doris Hanssen, 1948 Ar-temisia editor, said today. The mailing list for the 1947 edition dent; Vivian Davis, vice-presi-dent, and Jean Marie Proctor is secretary-treasurer. Permanent has been received by Miss Hanofficers will be elected later. ssen, and the yearbook will be distributed as soon as it is off The purpose of the organizathe press.

Mark Yori, to see President The group covered the cam-John O. Moseley and offer their photographing various ouildings including Stewart

Hall, Mackay Science Hall and

alumni director. the party to see the campus per-

New members of the execu ive committee were greeted by As many students who acted as extras in the 1946 Fox pro-Yori at the opening of the first meeting of the new year. Offiduction, "Margie," no doubt remember, extras are paid very well for just acting like college students during the actual pro-duction. Prosperity, here we come, we hope! cers of the association are elected during the Homecoming celeoration and hold office until the following year.

Daniels reported on Homecoming activities and the progress of the "Alumnus," annual traction of the heat pipes, as geology and one for the stupublication of the Alumni Aswell as the building themselves, dents of historical geology. Dr. Laird said. Till this week The 1947 Artemisia, running pat to close accord to Baro

a not too close second to Reno High School's 1947 Re-Wa-Ne, For three days, however, there has been steady heat so The committee decided to continue holding officers' meetings the third Wednesday of each Laird. perhaps there is hope, said Dr.

#### month, Daniels said.

#### HILLMEN VISIT VETS

Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv, campus Patients of the new veterans hospital were entertained last All last year Reno High Wednesday evening by a group School men and women who of volunteers from the Univer-are now attending the univer-sity of Nevada. The occasion 10, and stated that it is to be-of geology and Dr. Harry G. ingan and henry are many in students are engine who be are now artending the university of nevada. The occasion fo, and stated that it is to be for geology and Dir harry of the general principles of sity may pick up their copies of the Re-Wa-Ne in the Re-Wa-Ne in the Re-Wa-Ne in the Re-Wa-Ne in the high school. Red Cross in honor of patients two years. It is to be given by the day parties to be given by the director at Nevada for the past two years. It is to be direction of the result of the day being and Dir harry of the day being and the first in a series of birth- day parties to be given by the director at Nevada for the past two years.

**Tropic Huts** Too Cold For Winter

Winter is no time to work in said. the temporary buildings, inti-mated Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English.

Intended for use in the South Pacific, these edifices have no heating plants of their own, so the English and Fine Arts departments are warmed by an erratic joint heating system.

Weather Decides **Geology Field Trip** Locations Saturday

Weather will decide the loca-tions of field trips taken by vari-The popping noises some-times heard in these buildings ous geology classes this week-end. Two trips are planned, one is from the expansion and con- for the students of physical

> Students of physical geology will visit Virginia City if weather permits, and in the event of a storm, will travel to Pyramid

Lake. This group, under the di-rection of Dr. Vincent P. Gia-nella, head of the geology de-partment and Mr. Alan Cree, assistant professor, leaves the campus at 9 am Saturday.

Historical geology classes, which leave the campus at 8 am

YWCA director, has resigned on Saturday, will drive up the her position. Mrs. Pinjuv turned Truckee canyon. Mr. Gordon

YWCA HEAD, PINJUV, TOSSES IN TOWEL

services in backing the program. Support of the student center, a building badly needed on the campus, will probably be the project of the year for the alumni, according to Rex Daniels, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SAGEBRUSH

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#### FIRST WINDS, AND NOW SMOKE!

You gentlemen make mention of "verbosity," and then in the very next typewritten exhalation, cut loose with those every day, layman type, common, tip-of-the-tongue colloquialisms "fustian" and "pleonasm."

other periodicals Mr. Vinocour intends to go further into the matter and present more specific correctives. Therefore, you will see that your first point is fallacious." Leave us just say specific correctives. We don't believe that any correctives are given. Nor picture be presented. in his article did Mr. Vinocour explain that he intended doing a serial. Our crystal ball was loaned out for the evening. Point one of WEEK OF THE WINDS still stands.

Number two (2)-Einstein, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, at Princeton University, has held since 1933 the title of Professor of Theoretical Physics. Although he is not a member of the teaching staff at that institute, or a member of the faculty at Princeton, he is considered one of the world's foremost teachers of physics. And, if "insipid, antiquated, ineffectual" isn't intended to belittle elderly professors as such, it will do until something better comes along. Point two is given a boost.

Number three (3)—Although Mr. Vinocour does not state "sole property" you, yourself, bring out the point that implica-tions are evident in his article. If there is ever once mentioned in the article any students other than veterans who desire a campus housecleaning we'll eat every edition of the Sagebrush on the corner of Second and Virginia streets, and give you 30 minutes to draw a crowd. Point three is okay by our books.

Your mention of prostituting the common property of the Nevada students is a matter of opinion. We feel that we are in a better position to judge what shall go into the columns of the paper than you.

The Sagebrush is the common property of all Nevada students. We will agree to that much. And, for that reason we are using valuable space in printing your letter complete with a longer answer than it deserves.

HILL YW REPRESENTED

Three representatives of the

AT OAKLAND MEETING

#### SAGERS INITIATE TEN NEW MEMBERS SOON

Sagers, underclass men's service organization, plans to ini-tiate 10 new members within semi-annual regional conference the next two weeks, President of the YW in Oakland last week-Jerry Wyness announced yes- end. Marjorie Menu, president terday

of the local chapter, Lynn A dance for the new members Laughery, and Ruth Barakat

#### \_\_\_\_\_ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, U. of N. Sagebrush, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada. Dear Sir:

at our own anemometer, it ap- first point is fallacious.

adequate, misleading presentation of the facts pertaining to Mr. S. M. Vinocour's article in School and Society.

We wish to make clear at the outset that we are not defendand because of this very fact, we object to your pairing of the two men, and protest your transference of the aversion for Mr. Aiken to Mr. Vinocour. The two ndividuals have nothing in ommon

In addition, we feel that you are prostituting a newspaper, the common property of all Ne-vada students, when you employ it for the purpose of attacking a specific instructor of the university. We realize, as you doubtless did upon further considering the issue, that the columns of the student newspaper are not the places to air As to your criticisms of our criticisms: Number one (1)—"In later articles to be printed in this, or ulty member; but, inasmuch as you presented such a superficial, biased portraiture, it is only fair that the other side of the

A judicious appraisal of your editorial reveals buried in its pleonasm only three (3) critiisms. We should like to take these criticisms point by point and consider their validity

While agreeing that the "veteran wants more modern, pracical, and realistic courses," your first criticism is "the wind probosed no method of obtaining ame." Even the most hasty perusal shows that Mr. Vinocour's article is an indictment of, rather than a panacea for, higher education, but the remedies are

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most certainly implied. The article is intended primarily to awaken the universities to the situation. In later articles to be Your editorial, Week of the printed in this or other periodi-

Winds, which appeared in the cals Mr. Vinocour intends to go U. of N. Sagebrush Friday, No- farther into the matter and prevember 14, 1947, was a delight- sent more specific correctives. fully windy comment. Looking Therefore, you will see that your

pears that, in contrast to your weather report, the most blus-terous portion of the campus is terous portion of the campus is in the area of the Sagebrush's er breathed this, but Einstein and the atomic scientists weren't man of your understanding and members of the class of '43 at intelligence, after recovering that." It was not Mr. Vinocour's from the hypnotic effects of his intention to belittle elderly pro own verbosity, will realize that | fessors as such, but to point Week of the Winds was an in-| out (a) that it is too difficult to retire the comparatively small let the enemy know that you number that is incapacitated by senility; and (b) that many pro-

fessors are out of touch with veterans' viewponts because outset that we are not defend-ing the fustian of Jim Aiken, training. You have, therefore, misinterpreted this point. The reference to Einstein is irrelevant, because Einstein is a re search scientist rather than a teacher; furthermore, not every university instructor is an Einstein; finally, Einstein himself produced his greatest works years ago. For these reasons,

your second point falls. Your third and final point is such a purifying campaign is not the sole property of the veteran." Here again you have misinterpreted Mr. Vinocour. At no point in his article, did he state that such a housecleaning

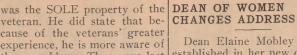
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these problems. Thus your last point is proved invalid. We do not necessarily agree with all of Mr. Vinocour's statements. As a matter of fact, each

broad cultural background rather than specific highly technical skills. We do believe that many of his arguments are vald, and that your third editorial of the year should not dismiss

> Very truly yours, Linford D. Riley, Jr. Huling E. Ussery, Jr.

are out of ammunition, but keep on firing.

them with such cavalier treatment

Strategy is when you don't

of us is desirous of acquiring of men and the alumni office. The dean's office was moved from the library

Dean Elaine Mobley is now stablished in her new office in he quonset hut next to the ournalism building, it was an-

ounced today. The office, formerly occupied Keith Lee of the Veterans Administration, is in the same building that houses the dean

Clergy: Rev. John T. Smith, Rev. Thomas Connolly, Rev. Maurice Welsh

of each month.



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**RENO** -;- Movie Calendar for Next Week -:- SPARKS MAICCTIC

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will be held following the ini- left for the confab Friday tiation ceremony. A suitable lo- Purpose of the conference cation for the dance has not yet was to compare activities and been found, Wyness said, but make plans for the next Asiloarrangements for extertainment are already progressing. mar conference, annual execu-tive convention of the YW. are already progressing.

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nd 0- 1-	Sunday-Wednesday	Sunday-Tuesday November 23-25	SunTues.—Nov. 23-25 Miracle on 34th St.	Sun., Mon.—Nov. 23, 24 The Plainsman and The Lady	Sun., Mon.—Nov. 23, 24 <b>Singapore</b> A. Gardner F. MacMurray
	November 23-26	Dark Passage	M. O'Hara J. Payne Robinhood of	V. Ralston W. Elliott Hit Parade of 1947 C. Moore E. Albert	<b>Ginger</b> F. Albertson B. Reed
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	BARBARA STANWYCK ERROL FLYNN		Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 26, 27 Guilt of Janet Ames	Sister Kenny R. Russell A. Knox Boomerang	E. O'Brien E. Raines Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
		Wednesday-Saturday	R. Russell M. Douglas For the Love	D. Andrews J. Wyatt Thurs., Fri.—Nov. 27, 28	E. Knox P. Regan Thurs., Fri.—Nov. 27, 28
	Thursday-Saturday November 27-29	November 26-29	of Rusty T. Donaldson T. Powers	Abilene Town R. Scott A. Divorak Winter Wonderland	A. De Cordova D. Patrick
	Riff Raff	Where There's Life	Fri., Sat.—Nov. 28, 29	L. Roberts C. Drake Sat.—Nov. 29	Wild Beauty D. Porter L. Collier
	PAT O'BRIEN		<b>Framed</b> J. Carter G. Ford <b>Home in Oklahoma</b>	<b>Calendar Girl</b> J. Frazee W. Marshall	Sat.—Nov. 29 Vigilantes Return J. Hall M. Lindsay
	ANNE JEFFREYS	BOB HOPE SIGNE HASSO	Roy Rogers	Bandit Rangers Tim Holt	Mr. Hex East Side Kids

**Revamping Plans** 

Laid by Peppers

tend to re-activate the social

group fully after the member-ship drive next semester.

There were many heroes in ancient iniquity.

Here's to the girls,

So pure and chaste,

# **PE Club Awaits** Senate Approval **On Constitution**

Interest, friendship and schol-arship provide the foundation for a new physical education majors and minors club. Although active at the present, the PEM's are awaiting the ASUN's approval of their constitution, and permission to be independent of the Women's Recreation Association.

querade dances.

This organization of physical patra, Lana Turner, Baby Snooks, Dorothy Lamour or education majors and minors is the first step taken in an effort to unite women athletic enthusiast. The club, although in its infancy, is composed of approxi-mately 15 GI members. Miss ged themselves up with enthusium complete with handlebar Marge Price, physical education mustaches, novel hats, swishy some . . . strolls around instructor, has been selected to hula skirts and gay flowers so snack bar in spare hours . sponsor the group. the illusion was well created.

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Elected president was Miss Beverley Whelan while Miss Mary Lee Scott and Miss Elaine Step, I noticed Jeanne Garland Root were elected treasurer and | shapely freshman . secretary, respectively. Under bors love for journalism the guidance of their sponsor and officers the girls have ob-. collects quantities of tained a room in the gym. Plans fabulous perfumes have been made to furnish the whipping up smart clothes abode in the near future. faces in the mirror.

Publicity chairman Marge Kelly stated that sweaters will be ordered, and that the script "P" will adorn each sweater. Gold and pearl pins will be secured for all members. iMss Kelly also announced that membership is open to all PE majors.

#### SOCIAL FOLLOWS DINNER

The SAE kitchen prepared dinner for six Thetas Wednesday evening, while an equal number of the fraternity members enlivened the table at the Theta house. The exchange dinner preceded a social given by the SAEs.

False doctrine means giving Have Bee n a Beautiful Baby," people the wrong medicine.



#### 63 "He's got something there! When it comes to girls

### HIKING ON THE HILL **By Muriel Smiley**

The sun has set on the chap-| freshie . . . home is Middletown erone. Anyway they didn't seem Calif. . majoring in English to get around much last week-... has a liking for sports, such end during the sudden burst of as swimming, basketball and gay frat parties. Making real horseback riding . . . gives atentertainment history were the Alpha Tau Omega's and Lamb-d aChi's with their annual mas-Vawning and ready for

Phi's

har-

has fun

house . . . adicted to horse races.

a treat by playing hosts at their

baby dance were the Lambda

Chi's. Dressed in pajamas, night

shirts and odd assortments of

dish towels were the little chil-

the orchestra played "You Must

dren.

Giving the kiddies on campus

Yawning and ready for bed in his frilly pink nighty with Moonlight, fishnet, leis, ac-cordions, guitars and all the ro-. intellectual seniors mance of the south seas were potential lawyer . . . relaxes by woven into the ATO's cocoanut playing chess .

playing chess . . . president of Young Republicans Club . . . dance. Noone could seem to make up their minds whether accomplished debater. they were Mark Anthony, Cleo-Stroking her teddybear fond-

ly and humming "You Great Big Bear" was Shirley Bell . . . eagsome kind of dinosaur from an- er sophomore . . enthusiastic other life. Nevertheless, all rig- about life in gerela . . . sociology major who puts it into prac-tice . . . called "Squirrel" by strolls around the cabinet member . m'eets Monday eve with the Gamma

### **Orchesis** Members traveled to Reno from Las Ve- Presented Honors

Four Orchesis members re ceived honors and mention at amazes her roomies by making the Women's Recreation Asso-

ciation sports dinner last week, Behind Jeanne with a match-ing sarong fashionably draped was Bill Morris . . . commonly known as "Wildcat" . . . busiior Orchesis, Jean Nash receiv ness ad major . . . plays center ed an honor, with Dariel Dur-on the football squad . . . swings ham and Pat Crandall given honwicked paddle when dealing orable mention. kats to offenders at the Tau

For her work in Senior Orchesis, Alice Arentz was given honorable mention.

A short Christmas program will be presented by Orchesis members for one of the junior high schools in Reno, Miss Arentz added. Dances entitled Ole Man River" and "Dreams, Fetchingly dressed in romp-ers, jumping here and there as performed. besides a duet number will be

### Dance Classes Need Six Eager Males

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to the dance studio in the new gym and learn how to be at ease on the dance floor

Reorganization of the Blue Peppers into a corp closely con-nected to the ROTC will occur next semester, predicted Miss Gwen Byrd, leader of the group. Ideas for the new plan were gained by Miss Byrd on her trip to Utah State's Homecoming

several weeks ago. Meanwhile, the women plan to march between halves at basketball games, as soon as their official uniforms arrive. White battle jackets, royal blue skirts and hats of royal blue with white braid will complete the outfit. The new apparel will be here in about two weeks. Pictures of Blue Peppers

marching in parades and football games were shown at a so cial for members and their escourts last night.

Regular meetings for Blue Peppers will be in the stadium

# 73rd Founder's Day

Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated its

73rd anniversary at a Founder's Day banquet last week at the Twentieth Century Club. The table was decorated with

a large crescent made of pink carnations, a replica of the socority pin, and four small dolls dressed to represent the four Gamma Phi founders.

Following the dinner appropriate ceremonies honoring the ororizy, which was founded at Syracuse University in 1874, and the 54 college and 68 alumnae chapters were held.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Stanlibeth Peters who "Safety in a Morning Sun-and "When Hearts Are ise Young" accompanied by Miss Janeth Rowley on the piano.

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on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 pm, Miss Byrd announced. to all executive board members of Associated Women Students in time for the next meeting, Betty Tracey, AWS president,

# Gamma Phi Observes

The last meeting was postpon-ed because of the inability of several members to attend.

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The Woman's Auxiliary of AIME, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, held a sil-Zeta Phi Zeta, women's social ver tea honoring the wives of group, will remain inactive this mining students now attending the Mackay School of Mines on Tuesday from 2 to 5 pm at the semester, Lorraine Houghton vice-president last year, has an-

**AIME Women Give** 

Tea Honoring Wives

nounced. Only four members re home of the secretary-treasur-er, Mrs. A. L. Engel of 635 Evans avenue.

The auxiliary of the AIME was formed to raise money for

A. Carpenter, director of the not join sororities will be ask-Mackay School of Mines. Car-ed to join Zeta Phi Zeta, Miss penter added that in pre-war Houghton said. Girls who make years the school of mines had the required grade average of two of these scholarships but 2.4 for membership will be exduring the war they were dis-continued because of the lack of

The four active members in-

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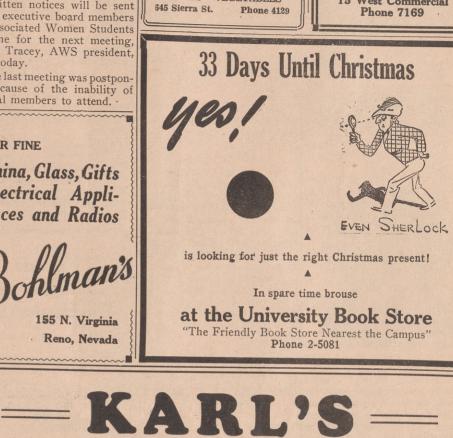
**During Fall Term** 

Set by Zeta Phis

The purer they are, The less they're chosed. turned to the campus this fall she said, and to complicate the situation, Laura Lue Johnson, last year's president, did not return to school.

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# **Wolf Pack Mauls Invading Bobcats On Mackay Turf**

### Silver and Blue Roll Over Montana State 55 to 0; Reserves Run Wild

Swinging back into form they they exhibited in six pre-Detroit games, the Wolf Pack Saturday afternoon completely out-classed the Bobcats of Montana State in winning 55-0. For the first two periods the

November 29.

will perform in Reno.

floor of the new gym.

Mackay Copper

romping over Montana State,

"Turk" Eliades playing his last home game for Nevada. The lit-

tle senior from McGill made his

final Mackay appearance an aus-

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picious one.

sachusetts

scrappy Bobcats were very much in the ball game. The end of the first half found the Pack leading the hard fighting Cats 14-0. The first half evidently sapped all of the scrap and drive from the Treasure State boys because during the second half the Wolves roamed at will.

Sheeketski sent in everyone except the Blue Peppers in this second half offensive assault. Third and fourth stringers had themselves a field day against the battered and demoralized Bobcats.

Reserves who have been rarely seen in action this year but who looked outstanding against the Bobcats were aerialists Mike Mirabelli and Jim Tabor, scooters Ted Ensslin and Dick Klos-terman, and "Big Jim" Wilson, hard driving end.

Hurt during the game were Tommy Kalmanir and Harold Hayes. Hayes suffered a fractured hand and the Jerome Jaunter required ten stitches to sew a cleat-torn calf.

Kalmanir started the scoring, carrying it over from the one of not loosing a home game. Last week found Jordanyard line. The second touchdown was scored by Dick Trac-hoh, who took a lateral from his hometown buddy and running mate, Kalmanir, on the 15 and went over standing up. The second half explosion

saw the Wolves score six more times. "Stepper" Teddy Kondel scored twice. "Turk" Eliades playing his final home game for the Silver and Blue also scampered over twice. Carl Robinson and Goldie Farnsworth each hit pay dirt once.

Bob Corley kicked five con-versions and Jack Carmody blocked a Bobcat punt which rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

After the game Coach Joe Sheeketski addressed the students in the bleachers and thanked them for the "splendid spirit and cooperation" throughout the season. Turk Eliades( who was carried off the field by teammates, also spoke a few words.

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#### PACK TRACKS By Bill McFarland

Basketball moves into the their shoulders as a roaring stu-spotlight as the Wolf football- dent body should cheers of apers take time out before their praisal. season final with Arizona State One last comment on Jim

of Tempe at Las Vegas next Aiken's charges at Nevada. The Oregon coach claimed misquote Lake Lawlor, basketball in regard to his supposedly off-coach, has about 25 hoopsters the-record comments to a SF going through their paces pre- sports scribe.

paring for the Sacramento Sen-ators game in the Nevada gym ous and it seemed incredible that Big Jim would toss such accu-Jake hasn't picked a starting sation around in such an offfive as competition between the hand manner.

Aiken wound up the whole boys seeking varsity berths is very keen. In fact, the Sacradeal by stating that as long as mento affair will be more or less he has anything to do with atha test of just what Nevada has. letics at Oregon, his team would

Even that game won't prove all, commented Coach Lawlor. Several football players are ex-pected to bolster the squad upon ion that Jim will be a Well, we'll see. Regardless of how he feels now, it is my opin-ion that Jim will be around terminatio nof gridiron activiseeking to avenge that Webfoot defeat by Nevada.

## The Nevada mentor beamed when talk centered on this year's schedule. Some of the classiest teams in the country

Group swimming routines were practiced by Paniwallis members last night at Moana Due for appearances on the Hill are such outfits as Nebraska, Kansas, Oakland's Bittners Hot Springs, Miss Pat Ireland, and Springfield College of Maspresident, announced today liss Ireland and Ken Cusick To facilitate crowds for these headliners, new bleachers have been installed on the lower routines.

Synchronized swimming will be developed by practicing group swimming, Miss Ireland added. Paniwallis members will not start routines for the spring aquacade until they have mas-tered synchronized swimming.

Last Saturday the Wolf Pack put the wrapper on the last home football game of 1947. In closing pigskin festivities at Mackay Stadium for this year, the Silver and Blue, by kept in tact a two-year record Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

Aside from sparking defen-sive play, "Turk" chalked up two TDs. Members of the team Phone 4191 carted Eliades from the field on

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the

week

**Pack Sharpening** 

For Last Tussle

Against Arizona

Left end Harold Hayes, who

suffered a fractured wrist in the

Barring any injuries in pre-

game workouts all other mem-bers of the Pack, including Tom-

my KaKmanir who is carrying 10 stitches in his calf, should be

ready to take the field for the

1947 finals.

Montana State scrap is definite-

y through for the season.

#### RIFLE RANGE SCENE **Girls Riding Group** OF TURKEY SHOOT Puts on Feed Bag Twelve turkeys will be given away tonight at a turkey shoot to be sponsored by the Univer-

sity Rifle Club, on the rifle Eight Saddle and Spur inirange in the basement of the tiates ate chicken dinner with old gym, Ken Rice, president of their left hands in the riding group, announced this club ceremonies at Deer Head

Lodge Sunday night. The match will start at 7 pm The initates were Bev Minor, Jackie Wilson, Jackie Sirkegian, Ruth Irwin, Ethel Miller, Vivian und will last until all the turkeys are given away. Each contestant will be charged an entry Arndell, Faye Fryberger and fee of 50 cents for three shots. Marjorie Friend.

Active members present were Pat Fee, Bonny Molignoni, Mer-rie Jo Harp, Joyce Gidley, Clau-dine Lepori, Helaine Heywood, Frances Batt, Marge Kelley, Pat

#### The Wolf Pack after a two-WINE HOUSE day lay-off began sharpening up Wednesday afternoon for 18 East Commercial Row their coming tussle with Ari-zona State from Tempe. Phone 5821 The game, which will draw the curtain on the current season for the Wolves, will be play-ed in Las Vegas November 30.

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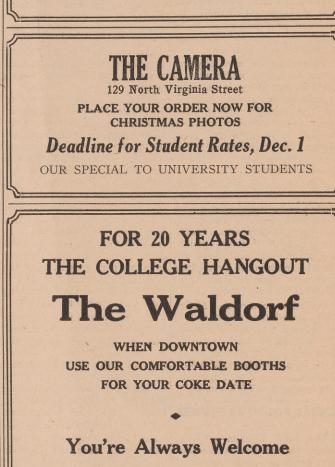
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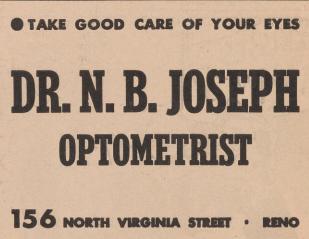
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Hangover-the penalty for switching from Pepsi-Cola.

Snoring-sheet music.

man's most fundamen

You've really got us to the wall when we'll pay a buck apiece for these. But that's the deal. \$1 each for those we buy.

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#### **Little Moron Corner**

Murgatroyd, our massive moron, was observed the other afternoon working out with the girls' archery team. Some-instead of using how and arrow, Murgatroyd was drawing a bead on the target with a bottle of Pepsi-Cola. When asked "Why?" by our inform-ant, who should have known better-"Duuuuuuuh," responded Murgatroyd brightly, "because Pepsi-Cola hits the spot, stupid!" **\$2. legal tender. for any of these** 

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She: Why don't you put out that light and come sit here beside

He: It's the best offer I've had to-day—but I'd rather have a Pepsi.

something tall, dark and hand-He: Gosh! Me?

She: No, silly-Pepsi-Cola!

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**Up in Volleyball** 

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Large Crowd Witnesses Tau-Sigma Nu Fracas; Skiers Ready Slats

The second week of intramu-ral volleyball play finds the ATO netmen tied with the SAE

sextet for top honors. Both teams have won four

games apiece and are expected

to remain undefeated until they

meet each other after the

A determined Sigma Nu team battled the Taus Monday before

a record crowd of more than

200 rooters. The Taus took the

first game by a slim margin but

couldn't do as well in the sec-

ond. Turning on the pressure the ATO's won the third game

The SAE's were extended to

win over a supposedly weak Lambda Chi aggregation.

Chet Scranton, PE depart

ment, announced today that the

intramural basketball schedule has not been made out yet due

to the uncertainty of scheduling

Intramural skiing will prob-ably be scheduled for January

or February, depending on other school meets, Scranton

Intramural

Volleyball Standings

Scabbard and Blade

**Initiates** Neophytes

In Gym Ceremonies

Thanksgiving holidays.

going away

the gym floor.

stated

ATO SAE

Sigma Nu

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Independents

new gymnasium.

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# **Campus Debators In Nevada Meet**

The University of Nevada debate squad last weekend participated in the first annual Nevada state high school speech clinic institute

During the meeting many topics were discussed and a short talk was given on the various techniques of debate proceed-ure, also a demonstration debate was presented by Maclin Sum-mers, Bonnie Yturbide, Scott Whitney and Huling Ussery.

Following this Yturbide and Rex Jemison gave examples of original oratory, Barbara Martin gave an example of interpretive reading, Huling Ussery an example of dramatic reading, and George Bennett illustrated the Shakespearian scene contest

were followed by demonstra

At one of the largest Ski Club meetings of the semester, plans for coming ski meets and activities were discussed.

During the last meeting, Nor-man Olsen, president of the club, stated that a girls' ski team to represent the university would be formed if proper talent could

Winter Activities

**Discussed** at Meet

**Of Campus Skiers** 

the tournament and the meeting wa sadjourned.

It was also announced this week that S. M. Vinocour, coach of the University of Ne-

# be found among women students at Nevada. Plans are also being readied for the coming winter carnival. Committees were appointed to

write letters to other schools as an advertising medium for the February event and skiers were signed to help set courses and act as gate keepers during the meets. Olsen said that all students who act in this capacity will be given free meals during

the contests and also tickets to

the annual snow ball. BLUE KEY TO SPREAD THE REAL DOPE SOON

vada debate squad, has been ap-pointed state chairman of all day we should see the tryees. speech in Nevada by the West-ern Association of Teachers of tary and treasurer.

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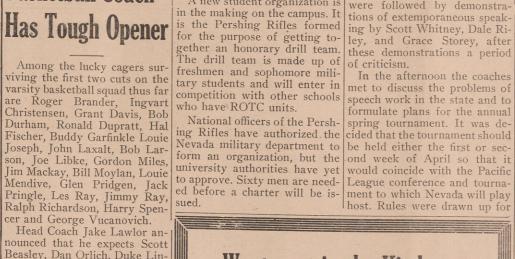
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# Returning lettermen this year are Hal Fischer, Bill Moylan, Grant Davis, Jim Mackay, Don-ald Dupratt, Harry Spencer and eorge Vucanovich.

Others looking well in prac-tice sessions are Jack Pringle and Buddy Garfinkle, former Twenty-seven men were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Reno High stars, and Joe Libke, at ceremonies held November 6. from Sullivan, Indiana.

Scabbard and Blade is an or-"Right now the team is conganization for advanced ROTC centrating on winning the first students who have maintained game of the season with the Sacramento Senators here on November 29," Lawlor stated in a "C" average in military. The ceremonies were held in the Scabbara and Blade room in the an interview today. "The Senators are always tough to beat The men were Scott Beasley, Loren Black, Bruno Cole, No-lan Crevick, Guinano Falconeri, and we'll have our hands full Saturday night."

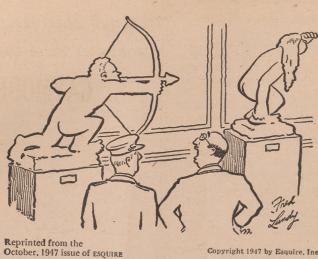
A dashing young fellow named Jee

Has lost all his happy glow. He used to be sunny He had lots of money But that was two blondes ago.

Jan Crevick, Guinano Falconeri, Darnell Luce, Robert Morton, Jerome Marks, Leo O'Brien, Guileo Panellic, James Parker, Charles Springer, Craig Thomp-son, Donald Woodward, Henry Berry, Maurice Brady, Drake Delanoy, Earl Freemont, Jack Gough, David Hanna, Daniel Illerich, Robert Knudsen, Alfred Larsson, Robert Patrick, Lamar Smith, Edward Therkelsen and Robert Webster.

AGGIES TURN SALESMEN TO FINANCE TRIP

Nevada aggies spent Thurs-



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### Quick to the Cut, **Drill Team Formed By Campus Military Basketball Coach**

formulate plans for the annual spring tournament. It was de ng Rifles have authorized the cided that the tournament should Nevada military department to be held either the first or sec-

to approve. Sixty men are need-ed before a charter will be is-ment to which Nevada will play host. Rules were drawn up for

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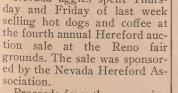
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### PAGE FIVE





Proceeds from the concession will be used to send four aggie members and a coach to the Great Western Livestock Show to be held in Denver January 16 to 24, stated Doug Trail president of the Aggie Club. Theme of the Denver show will be competitive livestock judging.

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### ------Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Fraternity **Campus Queries Charter Is Granted on Nevada Campus**

A charter has been granted of the department of journalto the University of Nevada for ism; Paul K. Gardner, president the establishment of an undergraduate chapter of Sigma Del- sociation ; Graham M. Dean, edita Chi, professional journalism tor of the Reno Evening Gafraternity, it was announced to- zette; Harold Turnblad, presiday by Professor A. L. Higgin- dent of the Northern California botham

The petition, submitted by 12 members of the University of Nevada Press Club and sponsor-Nevada Press Club and sponsored by the Northern California Professional chapter, was acted upon in Washington, D. C., last week at a convention of the fraternity.

Sigma Delta Chi is a profes-sional journalistic fraternity for men and has about 30 chapters throughout the nation. Other western universities having undergraduate chapters are Southern California, Stanford, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State and Montana.

The 12 petitioning "news-men" of the Press Club were Lloyd A. Rogers, president; Robert Radovich, vice-presi-dent; Eugene T. Evans, secre-tary-treasurer; Roger W. Brander, Belford Dickerson, Wil-liam Gillis, Brunson M. Harris, The I Harold B. Hayes, Robert A. Morrison, Pete Mygatt, Rich-ard B. Rowley and Paul Weaver.

Entrance into the fraternity requires the applicant to be an upperclassman and a registered major in journalism with the intent to continue on in the journalistic field

The petitioning for the char-ter was started last fall by the minutes. The city fire depart-12 members of the Press Club ment was not called. and was under the advisorship of Professor A. L. Higginbotham, a professional member of Sigma Delta Chi. The petition contained letters of approval and recommendation from John O. Moseley, president of the University of Nevada; Vail Pittman, governor of Nevada Fredrick Wood, dean of A&S A. L. Higginbotham, chairman



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of the Nevada State Press Aschapter of Sigma Delta Chi; James M. Glynn, president of

vada Alumni Association. The telegram which was re-

ceived by Professor Higginbot-ham indicated that Nevada's charter might be the only one granted to the many applications submitted.

While in Washington, the convention members of Sigma Delta Chi were guests of President Truman at a luncheon.

### Vet Trailer Scene For Burning Stove

The veterans trailer court on West Second street was the scene of a small fire Tuesday night when one of the oil stoves used for heating caught fire and

The blaze started when Domquickly prevented spreaking of the fire by dragging the heater out in the street and using a small CO2 extinguisher on it. The damage was slight and resulted in no injuries although there was quite a bit of excite-

#### CHI DELTA PHI PLANS DECEMBER MEETING

Chi Delta Phi, women's national English honorary sorority, met Thursday evening at the Gamma Phi house under the diection of Billy Heath, presilent of the group. Plans for a social meeting to

be held sometime in December were discussed.

The card stunts, a recently in-augurated half-time feature at football games, have brought out many comments from mem-

bers of the student body. When asked for their opinion on the stunts, the following campusites had this to say: partment. Dale Peck: A little more cooperation would probably improve the stunts, but they still

look good. Anita Davidson: I think the cards are well dealt. Only the shuffling about in the stands causes a few mishaps.

Joan Powell: The stunts are well executed, but I believe a little more practice would produce even better exhibitions. Delores Spradling: Although

haven't seen the stunts myself, from what I've heard over the radio they're swell. Haskell Tarlow: Stinky

Bill Smales: The stunts are not bad but if they would incorporate the entire student body into them instead of just one group, I believe they would

be better. Virginia Casey: Terrific! I'm all for bigger and better stunts. Jo Ann Erb: Ha, ha! Francis Tschopp : We-l-l, they

could be a little better organ-

Gus Cammerano: Hmm, they should commercialize it, like ev erything else. Rex Ricketts: I don't believe

the yell leaders are given due credit for all the time and work they put in, also a little more cooperation by the students would produce better results.

### **Debators** Journey To Southern Cal. **To Enter Tourney**

S. M. Vinocour, debate coach, and 13 members of the debate squad left yesterday for Los Angeles. They will attend the Southern California Tournament Association annual invitational tournament to be held at the City College of Los Angeles this weekend.

Debators attending are Har-old Murphy, Mark Bray, Tad Porter, Gordon Hayes, William Waggner, Paul Richards, Jim Moell, Russell Maynard, Bob Durham, Howard Hamen, George Himes, and Art John-

Those attending this meet are in the novice class and will only participate in straight debate Before leaving, Vinocour stated that they will return Sunday night.

## MINERS APPROACH MARRIAGE RECORD

Married students in the Mac-kay School of Mines comprise about one-third of the total enrollment, Director Jay A. Car-penter announced today. There are at the present time 141 students in the school of mines, 41 of which are married.

This "better than three married men out of every ten stulents" in the mining departmen comes close to breaking the record of any department at any time at the University of Nevada, added Carpenter.

**Discussion by Mack Profs to Attend** At Fine Arts Meet **SF** Conference

Photography will be discuss-ed by Ernie Mack, local free-Five English professors will lance photographer, at the Fine attend conferences in San Fran-cisco and at Stanford next week, ning. Cisco and at Stanford next week, Mr. Mack travels to ski meets

announced Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the English de- and rodeos to take pictures, said Josephine Eather, program The National Council of chairman. His photographs of Teachers of English meets in ski scenes will be displayed by an Francisco. It will include the Fine Arts Club the first week in December, she added. high school and college teach-

The meeting will be held at ers, besides university teachers. Dr. Charlton G. Laird will act the Kappa Alpha Theta house as chairman before the commitat 8:30 pm. Refreshments will tee on comparative literature, be served. and the discussion group on

Milton; and Miss Rebecca Price, Alexander Pope's Use of the logical Association of the Paci- Implied Dramatic Speaker.

fic Coast, Dr. Gorrell will pre-Dr. Christian Melz of the lansent his paper on "Autolycus and guage department will read a Drama"; Dr. Robert A. Hume commentary on Goethe's will tell New Information on 'Werther.'

Mark Twain; Mr. Milton Miller, The members will leave on Milton's Idyllic Solution, a dis- Thanksgiving morning and recussion of modern criticism of turn Sunday evening,



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