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# Ski Carnival Will Go On **Despite Snow Condition**

## **Campus Senators Ok** Present Plans For Winter Meet

Despite unsettled snow conditions, the ninth annual Ski Carnival will be held as scheduled February 20, 21 and 22. Decision to follow original plans was reached at a senate meeting Wednesday night,

would probably not find improved snow conditions and believes the carnival will be a success regardless of the weather handicaps. White Hills Out

All ski events will be held

at Mount Rose. Lack of snow caused transfer of events scheduled for White Hills. Numerous social affairs also are on the carnival weekend agenda.

Six out of the 10 colleges and universities invited to participate have sent notices of acceptance. These include Stanford, University of California, Fresno State College, University of Utah, Sacramento College and Placer Junior College. Replies have not been received from the University

of Washington, University of Oregon, University of Cali-fornia at Davis, or Oregon State College. Teams Limited

All competing ski teams are being limited to six members and a manager. Stanford has indicated that Don Williams who placed fifth in last year's downhill, second in jumping and first in downhill will com-

Nevada will rely on experi-enced skiers Jerry Wetzel, Barnes Berry, Harvey Rose, Cliff Banta and Ashley Van Slyck and a newcomer to the team, Bud Schonfeld, from Crumb, speaking from the Vermont ski country. The Washington over a national the tournament trophy won by the University of California last year with a 1.019 margin. April 1. network this week, said that the new allowance would probably become effective on April 1. However, the one vote ma team will be out to recapture network this week, said that is

### Theta Chi Leads **Pledging Tourney**

Theta Chi led hill fraternities in this semester's rushing race with a pledging list of nine men. Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon pledged one, Sigma Nu found room for two.

Theta Chi's new pledges include Ernest Zeno, Rolland L. Gunzburg, Otto Franke, Ernest H. Schoenfeld, Warren E Meacham, Kenneth Fox, Stanley D. Johns and Galen

Melvin Rovetti, carnival chair-man, announced today. The chairman stated that postponement of the carnival would probably not ford Evans.

## **Subsistance** Raise **Slated for April**

Financial aid for veterans will probably be available about April 1, according to Ty Crumb, national veterans adviser

The House of Representatives shelved its regular busi ness recently and passed bill to aid the veterans enrolled in school. The measure had been previously passed by the Senate and needs only the signature of the president to become law. The bill authorizes a raise

in subsistence payments for the single veteran from \$65 to \$75 a month. The veteran with one dependent receives a pay hike from \$90 to \$105 and the veteran with more than one

dependent receives \$120 a month instead of \$90. The new measure will af-fect some 800 veterans enrolled at Nevada.

Amount of earnings allowable in addition to the governmental allowance was also under discussion, the amount varying from \$200 for a vetnwithout dependants to era

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948 GENIAL JOE 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 222324 29 30 31

Joseph T. McDonnell, graduate manager for the last nine years, has submitted his resignation to the Board of Athletic Control, effective June 30. McDonnell, a Nevada graduate of the class of '33, is giving up his post to enter law school. No successor has yet been named, but Gene Mastroanni, assistant to McDonnell, has been recommended for the job.

Wolves Frolic 'In' **Following Senate Balloting Session** 

After a heated debate which almost resulted in a filibuster, the student senate finally downed a motion proposing to eliminate the Wolves Frolic from this semester's social calendar by a one vote ma-

conspicuous in dinks and the freshman bible carried at all jority Senator Barbara Olesen, Tritimes. Also, they'll find that Delt, led the opposition by prethe shortest distance between senting the argument that al two points is not a straight ready there are entirely too line, especially if they use the many social activities and any quadrangle as a shortcut. attempt to produce the student show this semester may result in a possible failure. "Then, too," contended the op-

position, "the Wolves Frolic primarily a Homecoming

Founded October 19, 1893.

### **GWEN BYRD, NORMAN OLSEN** NAMED 'MISS HELLO, MR. HI' 'Hello Week' Ends **Wolf Pack Meets** Nevada No Longer **Possibility as Site**

USF Dons Tonight For Rifle Matches

## In Hopeful Tilt

Rolling into Reno, for what University of California, an-they probably think will be an nounced Colonel Gilbert Parand may their season when they stated. tackle the Wolf Pack tonight and tomorrow

and tomorrow. With the Wolf Pack rapid-ly shaping into a well spirited and hard hitting team of hoop-ing that Nevada be considersters, the Nevada boys are ed as the site for the national very likely to pull the week- shoot. For the last few weeks end series out of the hat and California and Nevada have send the red-faced Dons back been tied as possible locations. San Francisco.

ts consecutive slashings by ough luck streak broken.

Starting lineup for the Dons will include Joe McNamee, center; Ross Guidice, high coring guard, and his rough unning mate, Jack Hanley Jack Bennington and Don Geien, forwards.

Lawlor will open with Davis and Joseph at forwards, Hayes at center and Mendive and DuPratt at guards.

**Students Represent** Wesley Foundation

Representatives of the Wes-Foundation will attend the Methodist Student Movement Conference this weekend at Asilomar, conference grounds, ocated on the Monterey pennsula, California.

Thompson reminded all fra-Attending the conterence are Mr. and Mrs. Manford Har-desty, Dale Jack, Bob Korb, Roy Larsen, Moray Black, Geneva Marker, Phil Whitmer, ternity houses that a five dolar bond for absences of vigilantes at scheduled meetings must be paid by today, Friday the 13th. If not, then Friday Craig Thomson, Al MacFad-den and Lou Hilbert, directhe 13th will mean exactly what it always has. Bad luck! What it always has. Bad luck! If fines are not paid by this Harold Ehrensperger, edi-

Nevada has been edged out of the picture as a possible site for the national intercol-

legiate rifle matches by the

killing, the experienced ker, head of the military de-"not-so-hard-hit" Univer partment. The national shoot sity of San Francisco Dons will be fired at Berkeley on be in for the surprise Saturday, March 20, Parker The University of Nevada

San Francisco. In answer to a question-Although the Pack still feels naire sent out by C. R. Rog-

ers, secretary of the National withdrawals, injuries and Rifle Association, to schools scholastic ineligibilities. Coach entering the national matches Jake Lawlor is confident that the majority of colleges statwith the right break the ta- ed that they prefer to shoot les can be turned and the at Berkeley because of the distance of travel involved in

coming to Reno. Last year the Nevada rifle team won third place in the Berkeley. They were defeated by the University of Caliornia ROTC rifle team and the California varsity team.

**Masquerade Ball Leads Frat Week** 

Fraternities on the campu are having a variety of events this week, ranging from a masquerade ball to a member

pledge basketball game. Members and pledges Phi Sigma Kappa will tak to the dance floor tonight a Lawton's for their annual masquerade ball. Bud Gianella, social chairman, is in

midnight. The Alpha Tau Omega at the dining hall, reported that the burglary was believ-

basketball game of the Sigma

be held Sunday at 2 pm in

With Blue Key's **Traditional Dance** 

Gwen Byrd, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Norman Olsen, Al-Theta, and Norman Olsen, Al-pha Tau Omega, have been selected as "Miss Hello" and "Mr. Hi," the friendliest cou-ple on the Nevada campus. Both Miss Byrd and Olsen will be introduced tomorrow night at the traditional Blue Key get-together dance.

Blue Key dance will climax the "Hello on the Hill" week tomorrow night following the Wolf Pack and San Francisco Dons basketball games at the gymnasium. The affair will bring to a close a week long schedule of activities which started last Monday at a spe-cial "Hello" assembly.

Admission will be 60 cents per couple and tickets can be obtained at the gymnasium Saturday night. Music will be furnished by Jim Eads' seven piece orchestra.

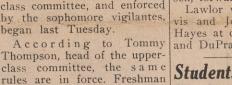
Jerry Wyness, master of ceremonies for the Monday as sembly, had a variety of enntercollegiate matches held at tertainment on the program. Due to bad weather conditions, the ice skating party cheduled for Wednesday evening was called off.

The "spirit of friendliness was recaptured at the pregame rally which was held Thursday night. The torchlight parade started at the Gamma Phi Beta hourse and ended at the gymnasium where various entertainment acts were presented under the direction of Bob Durham, raly chairman

### **Dining Hall Hit** During Burglary Sunday Evening

More than \$600 was stolen charge. The dance will start from the office of the univerat nine and will continue until sity dining hall sometime Sunday night, February 8.

Bob Vaughan, head waiter



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### **Geology Professor Clears Up Mystery** Of Lost Typewriter

typewriter was solved recentwhen Professor of Geology Vincent Gianella phoned the asts in the university gym, police department. Police had The team followed the same been holding the machine for routine that they used in their Until last Saturday Professor March of Dimes basketball Gianella believed that the game. typewriter had been sent out for repairs. Upon checking up, he noticed the error and noti- Other performances consisted plication. fied the police department.

Doctor Paul Jensen, instruc- mat tumbles and the building tor in education, on the other of a collapsible pyramid. hand, was quick to notice the disappearance of a valuable Bob Wengert, Jack Parke, typewriter that he had pur-Dave Cochran, Don Thompchased in Switzerland. His call son, Bob Coughlin, Irwin to the police, some two weeks Hackett, Eugene Sprout, Al ago, found his machine in the Galli, Eugene Wait, Joe Melsame group of loot that con- cher and Roger Byers. tained the Gianella machine.

cause of the mixup, is now a WELCOMED BY PEM'S resident of the state prison at Carson City.

### INFIRMARY CASES

Three students were in the club this week. infirmary this week, Dr. Robert Locke, university physi- held from 5 to 7 pm on Wed- Davis." O'Connor was one of cian, stated. Hospitalized were

### **Tumblers** Perform Thursday Evening

The Olympics Club, Neva-The case of the mis-placed da's t u m blin g organization, displayed their skill Thursday evening before a crowd of "Hello on the Hill" enthusi-

in a week.

each organization will submit preparations for the growing individual themes as soon as of a beard for Mackay Day.

Acting as clowns were Don Thompson and Bob Coughlin.

of straight springboard and

Members of the team are

## Robert Monteney, the direct WOMEN PE STUDENTS

Women students entering a preinken, mist a judge dat since et al. Show every show the students of the physical education major or Buchanan's time. Women students entering a minor will be welcomed by

the physical education major's The "hello" meeting will be

fority in favor of the show assured its presentation and libel to action by the senate. tor of Motive magazine, will started the wheels rolling to- Highlanders and the unaffiliatward a definite plan. Either April 9 or 10, depending on when the theater is available, will be the date for the show. ASUN President Jimmy meetings or they ,too, will face Glynn gave his personal promise that a director for the Frolic would be obtained with-

No general theme will be given to the show; instead, life clean shaven, to make

determined. They will be listed with Glynn to prevent du-

Auchampaugh Works **Published Recently** 

Two articles writen by Professor Phillip Auchampaugh of the history department have dient. been published recently.

Historian. It was a sketch of the early career of Robert P. til there is snow. If the latest The Mika

The second was a pamphlet, pleted this week. Charles O'Connor's Views of

the Prosecution of Jefferson nesday in the physical educa- the greatest of early American

date, the fraternities will be ed independents are required

to send two sophomore vigilantes and two upperclassmen to the regularly scheduled New Voices Added

action by the committee. Outside of these terse re minders, the upperclass committee also advised those who have thus far gone through A full crop will be expected.

### 20th CENTURY FOX WANTS SNOW, TOO

Twentieth Century Fox offifour. cials are scanning the skies daily ,hoping for a snow storm. Numerous shots of the cam- take the place of Mary Libpus cannot be completed bey, who has resigned the powithout that necessary ingre- sition.

A portion of the motion pic- classical concert within the The first of these was an article in the magazine The equipment will remain here end of the semester will give icy sidewalk in front of Man-

Flenniken, first a judge and snow cover had not disappear-

be the featured speaker. Moimmediately after the Nevadative magazine is the Methodist youth movement organ.

# To Campus Singers

Several new voices have been added to the University Singers, according to Theodore Post, professor of music, but more candidates would be welcome. Professor Post stressed that there is about a week left in which to register for a forfeit. the course. The course carries Lambd

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigan hour credit and is held ma Rho Delta plan no activi-Monday and Wednesday at ties for the near future.

### HISTORY PROF FALLS There is also an opening for ON SLICK SIDEWALK an accompanist, he said, to

rame

On his way to school early Thursday morning Dr. Edward M. Hulme, visiting pro-

The group will present a fessor of history and political

> zanita. Hall. Several students witnessing the accident assist-

The Mikado, by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented last ed him into the university dining hall.

Dr. Hulme was taken to the Washoe General Hospital

CANDY PASSING Joan Hamblin passed can-Under the long step Easter Sunday With Miss Mickey Bolin of ized for another week. During nosed as four cracked ribs and 8:30 pm.

Kay Sterling with a chest cold, W. V. Miller with the mea-sles, and Dean Johnson who is under observation. Start and defended Davis is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is under observation. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is professor C. C. Smith and is professor C. C. Smith and is the university. Start and defended Davis in his trial for his purported is professor C. C. Smith and is profess

tonight at the fraternity house. ed to be an "inside job" The date dance will take place the person who broke into the San Francisco basketball desk and cash box apparently knew exactly where the

Theta Chi's will hold their money was. first social of the new semes-ter Wednesday at the frater-Of the sum stolen, \$130 was in cash, and a check for \$475 was discovered missing Monnity house. The social will be held jointly with the Kappa day morning by James Grayson, manager of the dining Alpha Thetas. The annual pledge-member

Vaughan said that the reason such a large amount of money had been left in the Alpha Epsilon fraternity will office over the weekend was that the Twentieth Century the gym. The loser will pay Fox crew, which had been eatng at the dining hall, paid in cash for their meals on Saturday and Sunday after it was too late for the money to be deposited at the comptroller's office

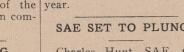
The check for \$475 was from the Twentieth Century Fox Company in payment of meals eaten at the dining hall by crew men for the past week.

### FINE ARTS MEETING TO FEATURE SHEPPARD

President Barbara Olesen innounced that the Fine Arts Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, February 16, where his injuries were diag- in the Pi Beta Phi house at

> Feature event of the evening will be a talk by J. Craig

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## Sigma Delta Chi Installation Rites **To Be Conducted Friday, March 12**

Installation ceremonies for the Nevada Chapter of Sigma Press Club Plans Delta Chi, national journal- Plaque Dedication ism fraternity, will be conduct-ed Friday, March 12, Profes-sor A. L. H i g g i n b o t h a m, chairman of the journalism department, announced this week.

Neal Van Sooy, national vice-president of the fraternity and publisher of the Santa Paula Chronicle, will be installing officer.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic fraternity for men and has about 30 chapters throughout the nation. Entrance into the local chapter requires the applicant to be an upperclassman and a registered major in journalism with the intent to continue on in the journalistic field.

The charter for the Nevada undergraduate chapter was granted last November during the convention of the fraternity in Washington, D. C.

Charter members of the chapter are Lloyd A. Rogers, Robert Radovich, Gene Evans, Roger W. Brander, Belford Dickerson, Brunson M. Harris, Harold B. Hayes, Robert Morrison, Pete Mygatt, Richard B. Rowley, and Paul Weaver. Professor Higginbot- | copies of the Nevada Alumnus ham will serve as advisor to magazine are now in the mails, the chapter.

The installation ceremonies will be attended by members of the fraternity from Nevada and other western states, including men holding high offices in the journalistic world, ginbotham.

Following the installation ceremonies, a banquet will be held in the 20th Century Club, Professor Higginbotham said.

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Graham Sanford, for 25 years each, and two fifth prizes of D. C., is all that is necessary the editor of the Reno Eve- \$1000 each. ing Gazette, was disclosed by the Press Club after its Tuesday night meeting. The plaque ber of contestants in the past, to be placed in the Gazette preliminary auditions will be building and is the fourth in held both in San Francisco series of monuments by and Los Angeles beginning day, February 16, Dr. Robert which the club hopes to hon-

early in March. or important personages and The auditions will be con- announced this week. The new events in Nevada history. ducted under the supervision hours will be 9 to 10 am in-The Press Club, a social and of 25 committees, and judges stead of 11 am to 12 noon. professional journalism organwill consist of outstanding Evening hours will continue ization, is also engaged at representatives of California to be from 5 to 6. present in judging contests music circles. For this compefor the best high school antition, which is designed to

nual and weekly in the state. discover, encourage and re-A silver loving cup will be ward singers, the contestants presented to the winner in are permitted to choose seleceach division by the club. tions from musical comedy It was also decided to make concert repertoire and grand the annual selections of new opera. members closer to the middle No entry fee is charged and

of the semester than has previ- applications may be obtained ously been the policy. The until March 1 by writing to next meeting will be held in the Atwater Kent Foundation the Journalism building Tues-day, February 24 at 7:30 pm. 25, California.

## ALUMNUS MAGAZINE BEING MAILED OUT

More than a thousand lirector Rex Daniels of the Alumni Association announc d today

The 1947 issue of the alumni annual is being sent out to Alumni Association members. Some copies are directed as according to Professor Hig- far as South Africa, Chile and the Philippine Islands.

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Col. Henry C. Good-Nevada songsters have their man, USAF, announced during his visit on campus last Now, according to word re- week, that men who qualified ently received from the At- as cadets during wartime and vater Kent Foundation, prizes who either were awaiting astotaling \$15,000 are being of signment to or actually underered to any non-professional going pilot training when the singer who has passed his program was cut in 1944-45, 18th birthday and who had need only to pass the physical not passed his 29th by Janu- examination to again be eligi-

ary 1. These prizes will be divid-If general eligibility requireed among five men and five ments have been met and the candidate has had two or more prizes of \$2000 each; two sec-ond prizes of \$1750 each; two letter to Chief of Staff, U. S. A plan to erect a bronze third prizes of \$1500 each; Air Force, attention Aviation plaque to the memory of two fourth prizes of \$1250 Cadet Section, Washington 25,

to request reinstatement.

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Miss Blaser will be competing with more than 800 college women from 46 states for prize of a month's work in the magazine's New York offices

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### Orchesis Members Society Membership Gains Momentum Attend Symposium As 14 Dancers Join

Twenty Orchesis members will arrive in San Francisco tonight to participate in the annual symposium at San Francisco State College.

The modern dancers, accompanied by faculty advisor Jackie Van Gaasbeek, will begin their weekend activities when they attend a ballet per-formance at the Curran theater tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon they will meet other bay area col-leges at the festival. Harriet Ann Gray will lead dance techniques and divide the dancers into teams consisting of one member from each col-



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# Orchesis, modern dance so-ciety, added 14 new members

this week. Jackie Van Gaasbeek, faculty advisor, and members viewed the original modern dance presented at the

spring tryouts. Beverly Bergeron, Lavonne Bingham, Pat Crandall, Anita Coates, Dariel Durham, Doris Duyer, Jeanne and Eleanor Fulstone, Jean Nash and Marilyn Fitzgerald are the Orchess members. Provisional membership was extended to Jo Caprio, Pat DeWalt, Marilyn Link and Edith Whitworth. Nancy Hecker will tryout for membership Tuesday

night. Initiation breakfast will e arranged after the sympoium in San Francisco this weekend.

ege represented at the meet. Each team will stage its original dances. Miss Gray will present a concert tomorrow night.

Senior Orchesis attending the festival are Gwen Byrd, Alice Arantz, Alice Pettis and Mary Ferguson. Lavonne Bingham, Beverly Ferguson, Jo Caprio, Anita Coates, Pat

Crandall, Pat De Walt, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Eleanor and Jean Fulstone, Nancy Hecker, Jean Nash, Marilyn Link and Edith Whitworth are the juniors.

LOST

PARKER PEN

with Shorthand Point

JULIA BAKER, Ph. 2-3808

the assistant professor of art for his paintings which reveal a modern approach in interpreting the western scene. Four out of the six works of sculpture displayed have been prize winners.

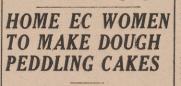
next week, from 1 to 5 pm, under the surveilance of Fine Arts Club members. The professor will lecture briefly on the exhibit to the group, of which he is advisor, at the

**Sheppard Exhibit** 

**Draws** Acclaim

both types of paintings. "Sand Sculpture" and "Remu-

nual, most nearly approaches the abstract in this group.



"For goodness sake, try a homemade cake" is the slogan for the Home Economics Club cake auction this week. The girls will make cakes Sunday and will go to all the fraternity houses and Lincoln Hall Monday night to sell them. A member in each house will act as auctioneer. The club wants to raise money to send four members to the fourth annual district conference of the Home Economics Clubs at Yosemite, California, March 5 and 6. Heads of the committees are Marjory Kean, baking; Betty Jo Rupp, selling, and June We'll have to rehearse this said the undertaker when the coffin fell into the street.

Remember-it's Hello!

Lights! Camera! Action! A Sprouting everything but shrill whistle pierces the ear-drums. What is it? A bird? A plane? Superman? No, it's tinsel was Jeanne Craine's Craig Sheppard's exhibit of sculpture, water colors and oils opened Sunday afternoon a movie camera reeling off stand-in, Marge Menu. While film right here on the old Ne- snowflakes fly giving a good in the temporary buildings. Much acclaim has been given vada campus for the coming performance as they tramp colossal, gigantic production of hand in hand through the "An Apartment for Peggy." snow I noticed Albie Brun-

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HIKING ON THE HILL

**By Muriel Smiley** 

Pretending to be what they members of Nevada's college-

ites. So if your yen for the Monday night meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house at 8:30 pm. spotlight has always been a little overpowering, here's Water colors were successyour chance to get into the act. You never can tell what fully shown in the same room

with oils, and would have been scout may discover you in overshadowed but for the grease paint. warmth of color portrayed by

da" which contract light and darkness, are water color favorites, intimated the profes-

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while awaiting libe shooting

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## **Galloping Gaels** Down Wolf Pack; It Wasn't Easy

Nevada's tough luck cagers trying for the second time to recover after losing three members of the squad, this time through scholastic difficulties, dropped two close games to the St. Mary's Gaels last Friday and Saturday eve-nings, by scores of 51 to 46 and 55 to 49.

Coach Jake Lawlor had some juggling to do the day the series began when it was announced that Dan Orlich, regular center and third highest scorer on the team, Jack

Pringle, who has almost been a regular the past few games, Norbert Smolinski, the and only reserve for Orlich at center, were declared ineligible on the eye of the series due to scholastic reasons.

Harold Hayes, letterman from last year who has been out recovering from a stomach operation in December, and Fautso Mentaberry, a pre-war varsity letterman, were called back to the team, Hayes taking over the center position



WRA Lady Athletes Awarded a Dinner The Women's Recreation Ready for Bell

Association will award women students the honors won during the fall semester for With San Jose participation in the WRA athletic program. Awards will be presented at a dinner from

the dance studio of the uni-Betty Rice, president, will at San Jose State. preside at the dinner. The "The boxing versity gymnasium. "The boxing team has

**Wolf Scrappers** 

Experienced boxers making

honors lost when San Jose

State boxers won all bouts

Dates for boxing matches

After the bouts in San Jose, the team will travel north for matches with Idaho State and

the University of Southern Idaho. These fights are scheduled for February 20 in Poca-

Nevada boxing team mem-

bers chosen for opening fights in California and Idaho are Fred Leon, 213; Jack Davis, 175; Don Blackham, 165; Si Corbett, 155; Bob Thronsen, 145; Howard Heckethorn, 135; Bob Watkins, 130, and Bill Horton, 120 pounds.

SAE 1: What are you doing

wit hmy raincoat on? SAE 2. Keeping your suit

to be held in the university

from Nevada last season.

Bob Thronsen, Howard

worked hard for this fight by manager of the rifle, social and modern dance, badmin- daily practice," Coach Clifton and swimming teams will ford P. Devine said this week. 'There are four men with present the awards.

Recipients' names will not be announced before the din-ner according to Marjorie Price, physical education instructor

and turning in a very creditable performance in the se-

Nevada's hustling ball team enable them to put up a good kept the Gaels in hot water fight. during the first half of both games and it wasn't until the the trip to San Jose are Fred second half that the lead kept to the St. Mary's side of the Heckethorn and Bill Horton. score board. These men are out to gain

Frank Kudella, hailed as one of the top scorers of the na-tion, proved the deciding factor in the wins when he sank 24 and 26 points in the games to continue his average of approximately 20 points per

gymnasium have not been set Devine revealed there will be eight fights and some tournagame. ment competition for the uni-versity team. San Francisco

Anybody can play bridge, but State and Southern Idaho will probably fight here in March. it takes a cannibal to throw up

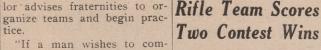
## Nevada Trackmen ganize teams and begin prac-tice. Begin Conditioning "If a man wishes to com-pete in the coming intramural meet, he must begin his work-

Although official training Lawlor warned. will not begin until March 2, "Pits for hig

conditioning in preparation for be completed and available by University of Nevada boxto 7 pm on Tuesday in ers will have their first fight the interclass meet, the intra- the end of next week," Lawof the season tonight when mural meet and the regular lor added. they enter the Spartan ring varsity season.

Coach Jake Lawlor has 23 SWIMMING WOMEN candidates signed up, and with PRACTICE THURSDAYS lettermen and members of last

year's squad still to be heard from he expects the number from he expects the number to increase to 45. Lettermen at Moana Hot Springs, Miss are eligible for the interclass Pat Ireland announced today



meet, he must begin his workouts on or before March 2,

will not begin until March 2, several trackmen have begun vault and broad jump should range, said today.

Two matches were fired this eek against Massachusetts week State vania

Paniwallis members will club are practicing numerous

ing Paniwallis should attend Thursday night meetings.

the University of Kansas, Ohio State University, Ohio University and the University of Maine.

The women's rifle team has won every match fired so far Scores for this week's shoots have not been received yet, this year, Sergeant Earl Grady said. Grady, director of the rifle 

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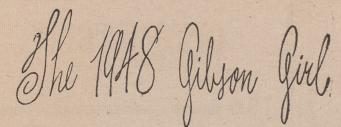
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tor the first time in an inter-collegiate boxing meet will be Jack Davis, Si Corbett, Don Blackham and Bob Watkins. Coach Cliff has been giving these men pointers that should meet but ineligible for the in- At present, swimmers of the Students interested in join-

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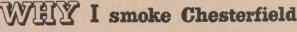




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