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New Campus Whodunit Hill Issues Second Called 'Death at 10:55' Appeal to Return 'Strayed' Books Many ASUN Cards **Murder Strikes** James J. Hill, university li-

At Nevada Early **Thursday Morning**

Four shots were fired, a man identified as Harold Swan, night clerk at Western Union, slumped to the ground and the University of Nevada campus became the scene of Witnesses have "murder." tentatively identified his assailant as Miss Grace Storey, pre-legal student at the university

The shooting took place on the short gravel walk in front of Stewart Hall at approxi-mately 10:55 am Thursday as Swan and a friend were walking from the library to his car which was parked on the other side of the lawn. Miss Storey allegedly leaped from behind the vehicle and fired at Swan and then turned and fled to an awaiting car.

Sheriff Harold Jenkins, who is investigating the affair said that Miss Swan was appre-hended while studying at the

library Thursday evening. Prosecuting attorney, Car-lyle Shaad, said that the trial will begin at 2 pm Monday in room 15-T in the English department building. He will be assisted by Lorne S. Black. Miss Storey has engaged as

her attorneys Bonnie Ytur-bide and Harold Murphy. The trial will be heard in the court of Judge Joe Foley.

The trial will be open to the public and any student and Thomas, and Robert Hudwishing to serve in the capacity of jurors are asked to report to room 15-T on Mon-day at 2 pm. Also all witnesses who receive subpoenas are requested to cooperate with the speech department in this respect

Prof. F. L. Bixby Slowly Improving **Following Illness**

Frederick L. Bixby, professor of civil engineering, is im- Lindesmith Working proving slowly after a str suffered the evening of Feb- On Radio-Television ruary 7, according to a report from St. Mary's Hospital. Professor Bixby's general condition was said to be "not good," but he is improving and is expected to be out of the hospital in a short time. A paralysis of his left side has almost entirely been overcome, stated hospital officials.

Remain Unclaimed

Two hundred eightyfour students still have \$3 in student body cards due them according to information released from ASUN President Jimmy Glynn's office this week. Presentation of the registration receipt from the comptroller is all that is necessary to secure the card.

be picked up.

other students.

ing from reserve room shelves,

reappeared, Hill announced.

Freshmen who are dodging the upperclass committees can buy their "bibles" and a little peace of mind at the student body president's office at any time between two and five Monday through Friday afternoons, Glynn said

Car registration is also taken care of by the ASUN president.

PHI SIGS LEAD FRAT PLEDGING WITH FOUR MEN

the council feels necessary. Pledging is off to an early start for the Greek letter As the property involved is state owned, the student could houses this semester with six be tried by downtown courts, frats pledging 16 more men to he said.

their rosters. Phi Sigma Kappa led pledg-**Talented Students** ing for the fraternities, with four new prospective actives in Robert Walker, Thomas In Line for Trek Barton, Rudy Kerken and Jerome Marks.

Theta Chi added the names of the Godbey brothers, James A proposal for sending an entertainment troupe made up of university students to Wingens to its list of pledges. R a y m o n d Alzola, Chuck Bartl and Mike Sibor were issued pledge cards by Alpha nemucca within the next six weeks, probably around the first of April, was discussed Tau Omega. at the last meeting of the University of Nevada Alumni As-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dust-ed off the welcome mat for Gordon Hayes, while Sigma known this possibility today. Nu listed Edwin Arbor and Bobby Holman among its pledge class.

Robert Moore, Jim McFarland and Eugene Caporone picked up pledge pins from Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mid-Term Degrees End of "Bumpy Road" Vets Must Show **Dependent Proof Receive Faculty** To Get Extra Pay Keith Lee, training officer

veterans administration, re ported this week that veterans with more than one depend

ant will be required to submit proof of the additional dependbrarian, appealed again today ancy. Veterans with one deto all campus organizations, pendant will receive \$105 per or individuals having knowledge of the whereabouts of month while those with addistray, or pilfered books from tional dependants will receive the reserve room of the library \$120 a month. to either return them or noti-

In the case of children, fy the library where they can photostatic copy or a certified copy of the child's birth cer-Since the original request tificate, should be presented was made last week for the In the case of additional adult return of about 50 books missdependants actual proof of the

dependancy must be present 20 books have mysteriously ed to the veterans administration before the large subsis-Unless the remaining 30 tence rate will be paid.

books are returned, action in Veterans having more than the form of a search of boardone dependant have until July ing houses, fraternities and 1, 1948, to present proof of sororities will take place in the near future," Hill stated. additional dependants, with subsistence payments retro-Unscrupulous students have active to May 1, 1948. Lee been smuggling books out of advises University of Nevada the reserve rooms for their veterans falling into this cate own use to the detriment of gory to present proof of addi tional dependency as soon as According to Robert S. possible in order to receive Griffin, dean of men, acts of their increased payments on theft in the library building time. are subject first to the action

of Mr. Hill. If he chooses, the matter can be referred to March 12 Deadline the administrative council and is subject to whatever action For Announcements

Seniors graduating in June may order announcements during the next two weeks. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 am to noon and 3 pm to 4 pm orders will be taken in the ASUN building. March 12 will be the

last day announcement orders can be made.

Gals Rouse Police! All a False Alarm!

A woman's piercing cry for help wakened several Thetas at 2:30 Thursday morning. The scream was repeated, and the girls jumped from their sleeping-porch bunks, rushed to the phone, and called the police. The telephoning process was slowed up by one of to the show, all expenses will the dazed rescuers who tried be covered by the alumni as- to find the number in a nearby, dictionary.

Arriving within

ed until the early hours of the

Sundowners Name

Fifteen Candidates

Fifteen candidates for Sun-

waited for morning.

morning!

Approval at Meet At a general meeting of the faculty Tuesday evening, 29 bachelor's degrees for midterm graduates were given final approval by respective de-partment deans. A master's

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degree was also approved for Abraham Ravve, fellowship student in chemistry. Degrees from the different olleges were approved for the following graduates: college of arts and science, bachelor arts. Donna Anderson, William Beko, William Brinkerhoff, Laura Lide Dearing, Alice Doyle, Robert Gould, Helen Hackett, Howard Haman, Effie McQueen, Nora Morris, Joyce Nielsen, Ralph Reynolds, Robert Singleton. Bachelor of science, Andrew Dieringer and Henry Jones. College of engineering,

engineering, Galen de Longchamps, Preston L. Funkhouser, Marvin F. Porteous, Richard Waldman and Hugh Wil-

engineering, William Canessa and Carl Franson. Bachelor of science in metalurgy Charles R. Frisbie. Bachelon of science in electrical engineering, Evo Giorgi.

Bachelor of science in me-chanical engineering, Douglas Bevans, Bernard Brady and men paled through their heal-Walter Riggle.

College of agriculture, bachelor of science in agriculture, Clarence Edward Byrd, bachelor of science in home economics, Ruth Mary Wallace.

is about to take its place in the culinary hall of fame. Set in a sort of cardboard coffin, the weenie has become Screams Rouse Gals! Hill Post Hears an unobstrusive addition to the Y snack bar's list of **Reno Legionnaires** nia, Y secretary.

> ter comes replete with mus-A. Ross Schindler, commander of Reno's post No. 10 of tard, bun and napkin all nicey packaged in a small, wirthe American Legion, was guest speaker at the Wednesed cardboard box. day night meeting of the University of Nevada Memorial an infernal machine and a cur-Post. Kelly Ambrose, also a rent of electricity flows from member of post No. 10, acmachine to wire, to box, to companied Commander Schindler and both spoke briefly, takes about half a minute and offering encouragement and

backing to the new group. ceives the "red hot" it is com



Dropping the curtain on the Iniversity of Nevada's 1947-48 basketball season, Coach Jake Lawlor's often revised hardwood quintet will play the b a r n storming University of Hawaii squad in the local gym

tomorrow night at 8:15. Grant Davis, captain of this year's hard luck pack of ca-gers, will be playing his last collegiate game when he takes the court against the island men.

Coach Lawlor states that he expects a fast and high scoring game when the two teams meet, with the visiting team capitalizing on speed and tricky ball handling. He adds that the Pack squad is keyed up for a win to round out

the season's play. The lads from pineapple-land started their journey through the states with an impressive record of 17 wins and narry a defeat in island competition. Up to February 26, the invaders had played three

games within the states emerging with a win in the initial contest and falling to their first defeats in the others.

Thus Coach Art Gallon, in his first year of coaching at the University of Hawaii, will bring on to the floor tomorrow night a squad with an over-all record of 18 wins and two losses

After the loss of three first string regulars earlier in the goodies, said Miss Helen Bra- season and the later loss of two more regulars through eligibility difficulties, the Wolf Pack basketeers will enter their final game with a rec-ord of 20 defeats and eight wins. As the two teams have had no mutual opponents in ed, the box is inserted into past games, a fair comparison can not be made between the clubs.

dog." The whole process It's Coffee Time when the ravenous student re- At YW Snack Bar.

Grant "Skippy" Davis ends his collegiate basketball career against the Hawaii quinbachelor of science in mining tet tomorrow night. He has been a consistent point getter for the Pack and this year

Bachelor of science in civil

captained the Wolves through their most hectic season.

Last Minute

Reprieve

Denied Dog

By Harry Spencer

thy tans-scores of week sto

mached coeds slumped to the

floor-the first "Jiffy Dog"

A relative newcomer on the university campus, the "J. D."

The foredoomed frankfur-

Immediately before it's serv-

Pioneer "dog-men" advise

leaving the sandwich in the

box for a few seconds after

order to let the bun become

had just been electrocuted!

It was first reported that Professor Bixby suffered a concussion in his fall at his vision equipment and, accord-home but this injury is said ing to Professor Irving Santo be minor.

Professor Bixby graduated engineering, Lindesmith has state. from the University of Cali- all the technical knowledge fornia in 1905 with a B.S. degree and in 1918 from the University of Nevada with a degree in civil engineering. He has been a member of the Nevada faculty since 1919.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT USES DICTION DISCS

Discs for diction!

Speech department faculty | a signal. members have used student voice recordings continuously this year, said S. H. Vinocour, director of forensics. One side of the little ten for a dollar side at the end.

As an aid in detecting speech defects and their im-provement, the records are a great help, added Vinocour.

Transformation Job

Television apparatus may appear in Nevada's school of electrical engineering before the end of the year if the efforts of Orlando Roger Linstate. desmith, sophomore engineering students, are successful.

Lindesmith has undertaken the complex task of transforming radar equipment into teledorf, professor of electrical in other towns around the

sociation.

necessary to do the job. He SAE WORK WEEK

served in the navy during the ENDS WITH INITIATION war as a radio technician.

The problem, says Professor Sandorf, is highly compli- at the SAE house with 23 cated and requires taking the pledges participating. Under component parts of radar, which is a signal device, and transforming them for use in television, which will create the formal initiation.

a moving picture in place of

Helmick, Bill Jager, Richard The possibility of constructdiscs is cut at the beginning ing and operating a ski hut of a speech course, the other at Mt. Rose will be discussed Lenzora, Dick Korb, Ted Lokke, Dan Melarkey, Joe Melcher, Ed McCutcheon, at a meeting of the University Russel Mills, Charles Wirsh-

ing, Darrel Luce, Ron Nor-Torvenin and Bob Vorfeld.

If the Winnemucca experiment works out satisfactorily, other entertainment programs will be presented by the alumni association. In this way the alumni association hopes to arouse interest in the university among the existing alumni chapters and to establish new chapters all over the

sociation. Rex Daniels, direc-

tor of the alumni office, made

Tentative plans call for the

glee club, tumbling team, and

a possible speaker, or two, to

make the proposed trip. There

will be no admission charge

At the present time, Las Vegas, Elko and Winnemuc-

ca are the only towns in Nevada having alumni associa-tion chapters. The group hopes to establish chapters in the Ely district, at Tonopah, and

Work week started Monday tivities in May.

the direction of Hamilton Prugh and Bob Larsen the their respective organizations activities end Sunday with are: Bob Knudsen, Henry Gal-

ues and John Williams of The following neophytes are to be initiated: Howard Bron, Roger Byers, John Conklin, Gunter Gigas, Stan Hanson, Floyd Hopper, Fred Hopper, Don Harris, Jim

of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lambda Chi, Theta Chi and letter as follows: Dr. Dean the Independents have not as Robert Griffin, dean of men, man, Jack Oberholyzer, Gene yet turned in their list of as- University of Oregon, Reno, pirants.

Johnny Hart, representing utes, the police searched the Legion Post No. 1, said that surrounding territory unsuchis group was behind the unicessfully. Back in bed, but not versity organization 100 per a sleep, the terrified Thetas cent. He also invited members of the university post to Not until lunch time was be guests at Post No. 1 any the mystery solved. The Tritime they desired. Delt mock initiation had last-

thoroughly heated. Commander Ed Drennon stated that the charter would arrive from Legion headquar- Late Breakfasts ters in Indianapolis sometime Will Be Available next month and that mass initiation of the University Post

A snack hour will go into would take place in April. effect at the gow house start-Jerry Wetzel was appointed ing March 1, it was announcchairman of the membership committee with Curt Baker, ed today by Miss Nellie F. downer membership were an-nounced this week by Presi-dent Orsie Graves. The se candidates, selected from the a short report of the progress campus dining hall.

The snack period will be seven fraternities and the In-dependents, will be initiated during the Mackay Day fes-will be held April 8, 9 and 10. coffee roll, milk, coffee or chowill be held April 8, 9 and 10. coffee roll, milk, coffee or cho-

VICTIM OF ERROR

Nevada's representative to Sigma Nu; Bob Kent, Bill congress, Charles H. Russel, Geohegan and Bill Morris of made a slight error in his re Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Buck, cent letter to Dr. Robert Bob Larson and Ham Prugh Griffin, dean of men at the ing hall committee appointed meeting of the Humanities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joell University of Nevada, con-Morris, Harry Varischetti and cerning appointments to the eating establishment can be ed in cultural research Gerald Knowles of Sigma Rho Delta; Bob Campbell, Mathew Klemaszewski and Bill Ebert Congressman Russell a d-

dressed his salutation in the Nevada.

pletely cooked and ready for Announces Brania consumption.

It's coffee time again in the YWCA snack bar, said Miss Helen Brania, Y secretary, at removal from the machine in the opening Wednesday.

Paper cups and plates will be used instead of china henceforth, declared Delores Spradling, chairman of the refreshment program.

Machines which turn out cooked hot dogs boxed and untouched in 95 seconds brighten the snack bar menu, added Miss Brania. The snack bar, located in the basement ed today by Miss Nellie F. of Stewart Hall, will be open Walden, new manager of the 8:30 am to 3:30 pm.

Murals depicting a semi-abinstituted for the benefit of stract interpretation of college scenes are being designed for possible future use by Mr. J. Craig Sheppard's art class.

Dr. Kingsley Price, assistant professor of philosophy, Miss Walden expressed her spoke on "Is There Artistic desire to have a student din- Truth," at the February 9 that changes in the hill Club, a faculty group interest-

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gorrell were hosts at this monthly meeting. Albert Hil-liard, Reno attorney and a member of the board of re-Notify the Brush office im- gents, will discuss some asmediately of all changes in pects of law at the March 8 meeting.

The future members and DEAN OF MEN

colate will be the items which can be obtained. This new PRICE GIVES LECTURE

"late breakfast" is from 8 to TO HUMANITIES CLUB 8:30 am. Meal tickets can be used, or a charge of 30 cents

will be made.

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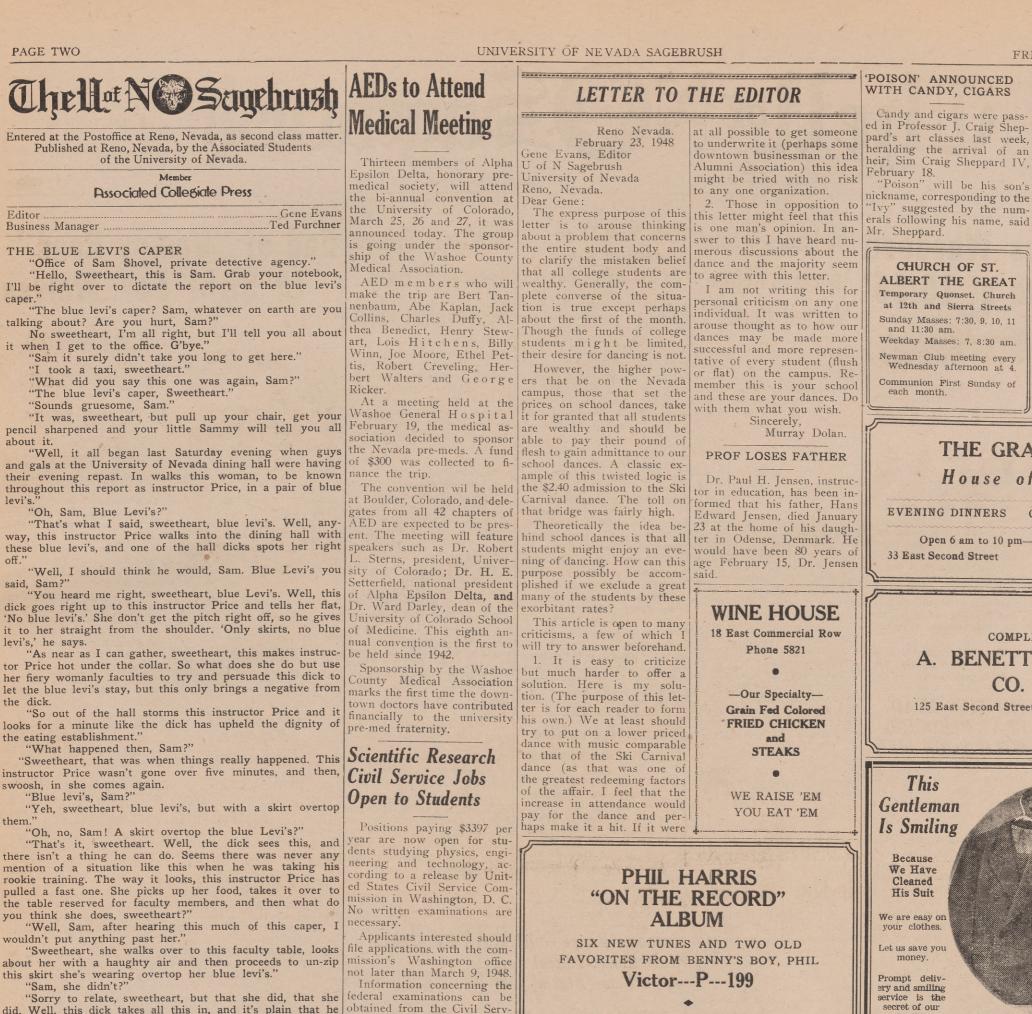
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SUBJECT LESSON-SERMON

Christ Jesus

WEDNESDAY EVENING Festimony Meeting at 8 pm

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS



Sorry to relate, sweetheart, but that she did, that she federal examinations can be obtained from the Civil Servdid. Well, this dick takes all this in, and it's plain that he don't know how to cope with the situation. He's wishing ice regional offices or from he had become a fireman, or maybe a postman, where blue levi's are something a guy sees only on store window dummies.

"Sweetheart, put yourself in this dick's position. What could he do?"

"Well, Sam, I'd have thought of something. Imagine that. Blue levi's.'

"Anyhow, sweetheart, this instructor Price sits herself down, eats her meal, then picks up this skirt she has taken off, and strolls out-without even another word being said to her.

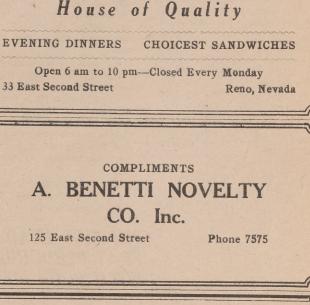
S. Civil Service Commission in Washington 25, D. C. Back the Pack. On the Hill It's Hello!

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"Oh, Sam, that's gruesome! Such arrogance."

"It was, sweetheart, but you can take it from me, that dick has been working out some answers since last Saturday night, and he'll know how to take care of the next blue levi's caper that comes his way. That's it, sweetheart, Thirty, end report."

"Goodnight, Sam. "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

Report on 990 of 1636 TB Test Films Show Two Active Cases, 16 Suspects

Results of 990 free chest | fied through the mails. Noti-X-rays given before spring fication has also been given their family doctors. All those registration were released today by William M. Flaherty, with no doctor listed during the interview before taking a executive secretary of the Nevada Tuberculosis Association. chest X-ray have been referred Of the 1636 films taken by to Dr. Robert Locke, campus

a portable X-ray unit located in a room of the gymnasium b as e m e n t, "990 films have been read," Flaherty announc-which could be determined by ed. "The remaining 646 films X-ray of the chest, have also are in the process of analysis been notified.

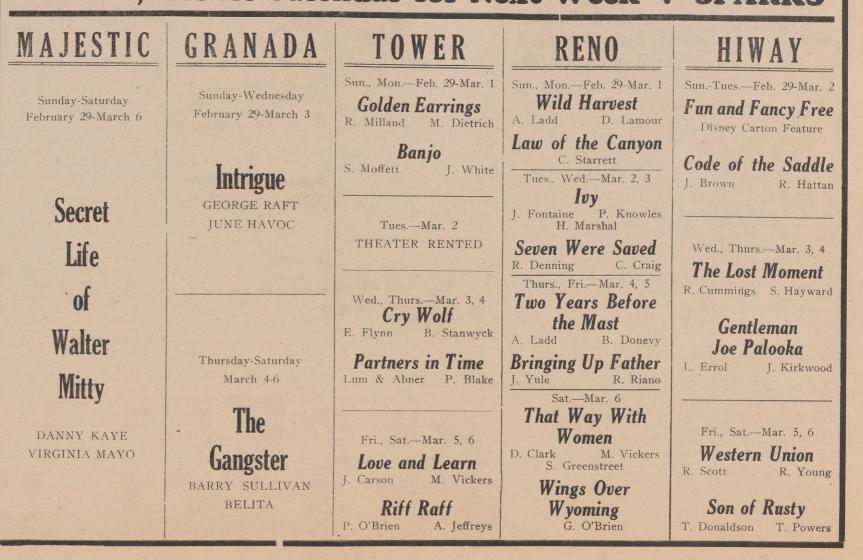
and three have been found unreadable so far," he said.

are apparently active TB ty stated. "Students who are cases the 990 X-ray results. "Sixteen are suspected of having TB and 21 have other forms of pathology needing investigation. There are four who films by this weekend," he anare definite cardiacs."

Students having apparently active and suspected tuberculosis have recently been noti-

"This is the first time such adable so far," he said. "There are two persons who sity has been made," Flaher-Flaherty revealed of found without evidence of pulmonary tuberculosis will be notified by postal cards. The cards should be in the mails for those having analyzed nounced.

> Remember-it's Hello! Back the Pack



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948

Thirty-Five Coeds Will Be Initiated **By Three Houses**

Pi Phi Pledges Honored Tonight; Deltas Feted At Dinner Tomorrow

Initiation ceremonies for 35 of Nevada. At present, he is teaching at Reno High School. pledges of Gamma Phi Beta, pledges of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta the Pi Phi house at 8:30 pm, Phi will be held this weekend included Spanish songs, sung

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta by Morby, assisted on the gui-Kappa Alpha Theta pledges tar by his brother, Bill will be initiated early in

Before sorority pledges may qualify for membership, they Panel Discusses must receive a semester grade average of 2.2 or better in their college courses.

ery, Shirley Hornbeck, Gerto be initiated tonight include Marjorie McKnight, Shirley Macaulay, June Powell, Jackie At YW Meeting Wilson and Joan McCabe.

Tonight at the Tri-Delt house, the following initaites will receive the sorority's official badge: Marilyn Tavernia, Joyce Edwards, Arlyn Laughery, Shirley Hnrobeck, Geraldine Lyons, Georgia Houghton, Jeanne Rule, Barbara Carter, Mary Ann Douglass, Priscilla Laughlin, Elaine Alldrich, Freda Kornmayer, Darleen Jones, Shanna Holman, Rose Oyarbide and Lois Soucek Nugent.

cek Nugent. Social events honoring Tri-Delt initiates began Wednes-day night with a slumber par-ty. Thursday night, "big and little sisters" d in e d at the chapter house, after which the Trident degree of initiation was held. All members, ini-tiates and pledges attended a tiates and pledges attended a luncheon today at the chapter house and will attend a ban-quet at the Riverside hotel tomorrow night. The chapter will be present at a Reno

church Sunday morning. Fourteen Pi Beta Phi pledges wil be initiated tomorrow morning including Lois Bates, Kitty Bruun, Joan Powell, Ruth Irwin, Wilma Gadda, Ann Holt, Phyllis Sutton, Marjorie Bartolomei, Billy Meckes, Joan Calder, Bev-erly Morey, Yvonne Wilson, Joan Bell and Josephine Marisquirena.

A party honoring the Pi Phi initiates will be held tonight at the chapter house. Plans call for an initiation dance in the near future.

Home Ec Members Sell 42 Cakes; Get A Lot of Dough!

A total of \$134.23 was collected by members of the Home Ec Club in their cake Home Ec Club in their cake auction recently. Forty-two cakes were sold for an aver-Kim. age of \$3 per cake.



Leadership Topic

Pi Phi President Barbara Gould was elected president of Pi Beta Phi re-

Morby, who spoke to the placing Winona Earl at the Monday evening house meetgroup in Spanish, was form erly a professor of foreign languages at the University i Nevada. At present, he is Nevada. At present, he is tiation.

The initiation dance honoring new members will be held flaps back. March 5, and the initiation In these days of housing

banquet March 14. Another highlight of the evening came when the Pi

Phi's were awarded a plaque for outstanding marksmanship in riflery. At the close of the meeting, two members passed the tra-ditional box of candy. Joyce Edwards, pinned to Dwight

"Leadership" was the topic of a panel discussion led by Dean of Women Elaine Mob-ley and Miss Joan Bruch

ley and Miss Joan Bryant, Reno Girl Scout executive at

The University of Nevada the all-association meeting of the YWCA Tuesday. radio guild will present the play, "Pardoner's Tale," from Chaucer, it was announced this week by the Rev. Gareth Hughes, advisor and coach of

the group. Hughes said that casting has not yet been completed after January 16, 1947? but he hopes to finish this week. It will be presented over radio station KXXL and mitories are full and there are

the time and date will be an-nounced later, Hughes said. waiting lists for veterans hous-ing facilities as a very small



Now that Peggy has found | turnover in housing conditions her apartment, how about the was noted at the beginning of rest of us? Is everybody set- the new semester, Robert tled?

My apartment is lovely. All tories, reported. my friends comment on the clever way I've trenched ties. around its canvas foundations to keep the melting snow from collecting in the kitchen. However, it is rather chilly when the wind blows the ten

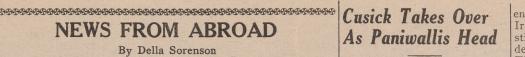
difficulties, everyone has his problems. And we quote:

The Idaho Argonaut 'Damages estimated at \$750 were caused by a fire which destroyed a veterans housing unit at Utah State College recently. The building was ignited by a fire started outside to thraw out frozen pipes. Now they can bury the building instead of the pipes.

hobo Arizona Wildcat: "On the first day of the present semester, living quarters in Polo Village had been provided for families whose applications were received by the residence department up to January 16, 1947, according to Joh nL. Anderson, university comp-

troller."

'GAY



and science student, was elect-ed president of Paniwallis, Greene, director of dormi-

Small turnover, small facili-

And to end on a note of of activities. triumph, we quote this little gem about apparent lack of housing. Idaho Argonaut: "Fred Koenig of Montana State found it doesn't pay to secretary. dress a part too well, even for a costume ball. Following a hobo dance, Koenig took his

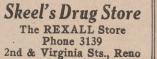
date home in downtown Missoula. Unable to find transportation home, he was forced to walk. Police picked him up a little later and we re about to book him for vagran-

cy, until he showed his cre dentials. "P.S.-He didn't win the prize for the best dressed

See you in jail.

She: Have you ever been pinched for going too fast He: No, but I've been slapped.

> On the Hill It's Hello! Remember-it's Hello!



NINETIES

TREND

This year every spring wardrobe will in-clude a pretty, crisp new blouse and a full sweeping skirt. Both with the atmosphere of the quaint "Gay Nineties."

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quarter length sleeves.

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Kenneth Cusick, junior arts Moana. university swimming club, at a regular meeting Thursday night at Moana swimming

pool. Cusick replaces Patricia merely goes to show that wo-Ireland, who gave up her of-fice as swimming club presi-dent because of an overload

Other officers elected were Shirley Hornbeck, vice-presi-dent, and Virginia Gardner,

Society

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Although the presentation of the anual aquacade is doubt-ful this year, there will defi-nitely be some exhibition of wimming during the spring semester. The turnout for the first two practices has been

encouraging, according to Miss Ireland, but good swimers are still in demand. Interested stu-dents are urged to attend the Thursday night practices at

Statistics show that Yale grads have 1.3 children, while Vassar grads have 1.7. Which



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RETAIL

WASHOE WOOD & COAL YARD

The revival of group lead-ership for women, a course not taught here for some time, was suggested by Dean Mobley as present conditions offer no formally taught techniques n leadership. Tactful aggressiveness, sincerity, trust and interest in others, pleasantness and pro gressiveness were outlined as attributes for a leader. Miss Bryant cited particular traits from a Girl Scout counselor's FOR SPRING it's the Miss Helen Brania, newly appointed Y secretary, spoke before an all-association meeting for the first time. She

noted changes in the student center which included removal of the ping pong tables to give more room and added that wastebaskets will be replaced by large, decorated barrels. Volunteers for work in the snack bar were called for and members of the advisory board introduced by Marjorie Menu, president of the cam-pus Y. New members are Mrs. Maya Miller, president; Miss Margaret Ernst, personnel secretary; Miss Alice Ter-ry, Miss Alice Jane Chism, Mrs. H. H. Creek, finance committee, and Mrs. J. E. Moose, constitution. Mrs. Moose, constitution. John O. Moseley and Dean Mobley are ex-officio members. Alice Pettis, co-chairman of the worship committee, lead the devotional. Certificates for 50 hours of YWCA work were awarded to Shirley Bell, Lynn Laughery, Delores Spradling

standpoint.

and Miss Pettis. Coffee and cookies were

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SAGEBRUSH

PAGE THREE

Sigma Nu traternity high with an average of \$4.57 per cake, Lambda Chi and SAE averaged more than \$4 per cake, which contributed \$25 and \$24, respectively, to the club.

The cakes were made Sunday in the foods lab of the Home Ec department.

One man from each fraternity auctioned off the cakes with a Home Ec Club member as assistant. Marjorie Kean was in charge at the Phi Sig house. Joann Hamblin at the Sigma Rho, Betty Jo Rupp, ATO; Alice Currie, Lambda Chi, and Dot Thomas, Sigma Nu.

Money gathered in the cake auction is to be used to send four members of the club to the district council meeting held in Yosemite, Calif., April 16 and 17.

CORPS OF SPONSORS MARCH WITH ROTC

The Corps of Sponsors, university women's drill team, has been scheduled to march once a week with the ROTC. The cooperation between the two marching units will be-gin early in March, according to Barbara Smith, publicity and intelligence head.

Forty-five uniforms have been ordered and will arrive in about a month. They consist of white battle jackets, navy skirts and white caps trimmed in gold braid.

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THREE NEW MEMBERS

Three new members have

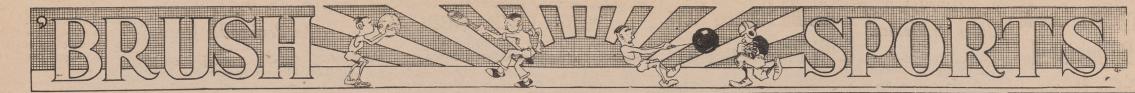
The new people are Joyce

dramatics and the Reno Little

Vinocour added that plans

are progressing for the Pacific

ADDED TO DEBATORS



Snakes Acclaimed The Winnah and **Still Champeen**

Winner and still champion of intramural basketball is held every afternoon starting Sigma Nu. The Snakes won at 4:00 and interested students after barreling through a sea- are asked to sign up with son of stiff competition and Lawlor in his office afternoons taking from the opposition after 2:00. seven wins and no losses. Sig-ma Nu cagers clinched the cannot participate because the cup when they beat Lambda practices conflict with other Chi Alpha easily Friday evening

Taking second in the con-test was SAE, which defeated rangements to work with, or Phi Sigma Kappa Friday evening to give it six wins and ested man at som one loss. The SAE five went in the afternoon. down once to the Snakes in one of the first games of the teams were asked to have a playoffs.

Postponed until arrange-ments can be made for the floor is the ATO-Theta Chi game which will decide who will take third place in the tourney and who will be the third of a three way tie for fourth place. Both teams have to feelers sent out by Nevada. fourth place. Both teams have three wins and three losses.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi are tied for fourth place with three wins and four losses. Sigma Rho Delta is sigth in the gray with Delta is sixth in the race with two and five and the Independents held down seventh, having lost seven straight games.

games. Sigma Nu as a result of its honors on March 11, 12 and win gets 100 points toward 13. The big event in Nevada prep school basketball will take

The Dasketball results.	
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Sigma Nu7	
SAE	
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Independents0	

SIGNUPS STILL TAKEN

Signups are still being taken for the ballroom dancing class Interested men and women should attend class meetings at 4 pm on Monday and Wednesday in the dance studio of the university gymnasium. Jackie Van Gaasbeek instructs the group.

Did you ever notice how often a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together?

"Monday we really start,' said coach Jake Lawlor in an-**In Berkeley Soon** nouncing the official opening of track practice. Practice sessions will be Three Teams; 5 Individual Women Enter National Intercollegiate Meet Three rifle teams and five

TRACK PRACTICE OFFICIALLY OPEN,

STATES LAWLOR

individual women will be entered by Nevada in the national intercollegiate rifle matches, Colonel Gilbert Parhead of the military deker, activities were urged to come partment, stated this week. out anyway. Lawlor said he Teams entered in the na

Attend Matches

tional competition are the men's team, women's team issue equipment to any interand a freshman team. The five ested man at some other time women entering the national women's individual match are Managers of fraternity track Betty Ann Rice, Connie Madsen, Gertrude Sanford, Archa-lee Correll and Wilma Gadda. list of those competing in the inter-frat meet in to Lawlor The women's team, the indi-vidual shooters and the freshby March 1.

Efforts are still being made man team will fire postal matches. The targets will be by the athletic department to arrange a home meet for the fired on the home range and mailed to National Rifle Asso-Wolf Pack on April 10, but so ciation headquarters in Washngton, D. C

at the University of Califor-Top teams from the three zone tournaments in both A and B divisions will compete in the three day battle for state high school basketball honors on March 11, 12 and of five riflemen, one alternate and a team captain. each position, prone, kneeling and standing.

Eight members will make place in the University of Neup the women's team, with vada gymnasium. the five high scores to count Drawings for game time, and to settle any other situa-tion which may arise, will be held immediately after the as the team total. Fifty shots will be fired per team member in prone position. Team members are Betty Ann Rice, western zone tournament which ends March 6. Championship runnerup and consolation trophies will be do-

nated by leading Nevada business firms in both the A and B divisions

DRAMA COACH BACK

The Rev. Gareth Hughes, dramatics coach, has this week returned to school after several weeks absence with pneumonia. Rev. Hughes had been confined to his bed since late in January.

Remember-it's Hello! Back the Pack.

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Nevada Riflemen **Three Lettermen Probable Backbone Of Tennis Squad**

"Three lettermen will prob-ably be the backbone of Ne vada's tennis team this year,' Dr. M. W. Deming, coach of the courtmen, said today.

The returning lettermen are

Ed Reed, Pete Pridgen and Vern Brown. Much competition is expected from newcom-ers, however, Dr. Deming added.

During the first week of March, a movie of Donald Budge and Bobby Riggs, naionally known tennis players, will be shown to those interested

The university tennis courts will be repaired slightly in the near future. It is hoped by Dr. Deming that new asphalt will replace the present badly worn courts.

Games have been arranged vith Chico State, California Sacramento College, Aggies, St. Mary's, and one tentative-y with USF.

derlick, Bill Jager, Don Har-ris and Lee Scott. The course of fire is ten shots per man in each position, prone, knee-Members of the men's team ling and standing. will enter the shoulder to

shoulder sectional tournament Women entering the individual match will fire fifty shots nia at Berkeley on March 20. per person in the prone posi-The team will be composed tion. Betty Ann Rice took third place last year in the individual matches scoring 488 Ten shots will be fired in points out of 500.

Last year the Nevada team won third place in the matches held at Berkeley. They were defeated by the University of California's varsity and ROTC teams



One of the outstanding forenic meets on the west coast will be held on the Nevada campus when the Pacific For ensic League convenes here early in April.

announced that only superior ture date. ranked speakers will be invit-

each school. scheduled in debate, oratory

extemporaneous speaking and after dinner speaking. Bonnie Yturbide, blind pre-

oratory champion, is the only thus far to represent Nevada.

Colleges and universities planning to attend are Stanord, California, Southern California, UCLA, Oregon, Washington, Oregon State, Whitman, Willamette, Ari-

In conjunction with this, neet, high schools throughout Nevada will hold the annual

Chess Tournament Soon To Be Played

A chess tournament will be been added to the debate squad since the beginning of played on the campus in the near future, according to Barthe semester, announced S. M. ney Childs, secretary of the Chess Club. In addition, the Vinocour, debate coach. club itself will send its best Neilson, George Bennett and players downtown to play the Rudy Gerken. Miss Neilson club itself will send its best and Bennett have been active

Teams from all organiza- in the past in both campus tions on the campus, as well

The Chess Club was organ- Forensic League tournament ed to attend, with not more ized and granted a constitu- to be held here at the end of than three participants from tion by the student senate last March. semester. Huling Ussery is

March 31 and continue president, and Barney Childs, through April 2. Events are secretary.

egal student, and Pacific coast participant definitely chosen

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Five men firing on the freshman team who will be given their initial taste of national intercollegiate competition this season are Richard Wright, captain, Gene Wun-







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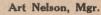
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Nevada Victorious **Over Favored Cal In Winter Meet**

A successful weekend of Nevada ski team. Ski Carnival events was concluded Sunday when Nevada he was rushed to Carson City emerged victorious over the where emergency first aid was favored University of Cali-fornia ski team. Withdrawal taken to Washoe County Genof the Bear squad from jump- eral Hospital where he was ing competition because of given a thorough examina-injuries gave the Wolf Pack tion. It was learned that he squad the chance to take top was suffering from a bruised honors.

Nevada recaptured the carnival's revolving trophy after nosing out the University of Utah team by a five point margin with a total of 371.68 points. Utah had 366.73. A Different Story

Team Captain Jerry Wet zel remarked before the meet that Nevada "wasn't rated as the number one team." When points were tallied Sunday, i was as Wetzel had hoped, "a different story." The happy ending was due largely be-cause of Wetzel's first place jump of 68 feet in the final event of the carnival.

Besides injuries sustained by two Norwegian exchange students from the Berkeley campus, Cliff Banta, Nevada' downhill and slalom man, suf fered a broken leg in the downhill race and will wear a cast for about eight weeks. The Norwegians returned to Berkeley Wednesday.

Remaining carnival results were: Stanford, 348.79 points University of Oregon, 344.46; University of California 284.78; Fresno State College 253.03; Sacramento College 215.82; College of Pacific, 212.99.

Blonde Queen

Blonde University of California coed, Barbara Rogers, was chosen queen of the Ski Carnival and was crowned at the snow ball. She is a Theta

on the Berkeley campus. Phi Sigma Kappa was awarded a trophy for the best fraternity house decorations with their ski jumper theme. Best sorority house decorations trophy went to the Thetas for their ice palace and carnival king. Tri-Delts and burgh 1860 to 1807. Thetas tied for first place for having the best sorority open NEW ME CLASS BEGUN houses

So you want to kiss me! I didn't know that you were cal engineering, has begun a new course called "mechanical "Honey, I'm even kinder than that."

On the Hill It's Hello!

Capt. Wetzel Hurt In Jumping Mishap Failure of one of his skis to slide as he landed after making a jump at White Hills yesterday, resulted in a seri-ous spill for Captain Jerry

Wetzel of the University o

Immediately after his fall liver which hospital officials stated could possibly have

serious complications. X-ray revealed there were no broken bones; however, i is doubtful if Wetzel will be well enough to participate ir the Snowshoe Thomson Memorial tournament this week

Nevada Rifle Teams **Defeated** in Meet **By Four Schools**

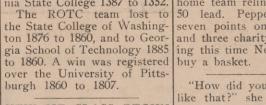
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For the first time this season University of Nevada ri-fle teams suffered defeat. Wolf riflemen bowed to the University of Pittsburgh, State College of Washington, Georgia School of Technology and the University of Pennsyl-

vania. The women's team lost by three points to the University of Pennsylvania, scoring 493 to Penn's 496. In last week's matches the women shooters outfired the University of Kansas, Ohio State University and Ohio University with 496 points to 473 for Kansas, 480

for Ohio State and 490 for Ohio University. Last week the men's

sity team lost to the University of Pittsburgh by three points with a score of 1387 to Pittsburgh's 1390. They won over Ohio University 1871 to 1861, and Pennsylva nia State College 1387 to 1352



Dr. Everett W. Harris, as-

sociate professor of mechanily figure. vibration," a study in which that again. Dr. Harris received his Ph.D.

Be Pack backers.

Pepperdine Downs **Luckless Wolves In Weekend Tilts**

When the Nevada basketball team took the floor Fri-

day and Saturday night and lost to Pepperdine in an over-time 61-59 and 57-51, not one. regular player from last year's urday night affair veteran forfrom a severe back cold, appeared briefly and yet the young, inexperienced cagers The athletic

played the last few minutes of each gate receipts aren't balancing contest. Both contests had the spec-tators in a frenzy. Abnormal tion isn't healthy from a overcome. Just a litle more

the home team to force Frilay night's contest into an overtime period. After Lindquist's layup put Pepperdine into a 53-51 lead, Nevada got the ball on a jump and Har-old Hayes, Wolf center, was

fouled on an attempted closein shot. While the crowd held

illustrated by the rising interest in the city's profescharity throws. Seconds later sional team, the Silver Sox. the buzzer sounded the end of regulation play with a 53-53 At first, even the town's pros

Before Nevada or the crowd could realize it, Pepperdine struck back with two fast layups and built up a 59-56 lead Lou Mendive, shy on shoot

ing, caused more excitement when he broke through for a layup. Fouled on the shot, Mendive sunk his free throw to tie it again 59-59. Pepperdine worked the ball into po-

sition and Gibbons southpawed a pivot into the basket for a 61-59 Wave victory. Halftime score was 26-25 Nevada

of play, fading in the last few minutes, another heart break er was lost Saturday night 57-51 when with two minutes and 40 seconds remaining the home team relinquished a 51-50 lead. Pepperdine scored seven points on two baskets

and three charity tosses. During this time Nevada couldn't "How did you learn to kiss

ike that?" she asked in ecstatic tones. He replied : "Siphoning gas.'

He: Gosh; you have a love-

She: No, let's not go all over

Hustle the Hawaiians. Be Pack Backers

PACK TRACKS By Bill McFarland

With baseball season only Reno's sports interest, there a month or so away, perhaps fore, now would be the time to feed Nevada partisians a the time is ripe to see what has been cooking in the hot diet of good college diamond stove league in regard to dia- play.

mond futures for the '48 Wolf Pack.

In a nut shell, there is no of a campus diamond. Clark future for Nevada baseballers Field was mentioned as a come spring. Abner Double- likely site but that won't work day's sport has been put in due to interference with insquad was present. In the Sat- the deep freeze locker and tramural games scheduled won't come out until campus there this spring. If such is ward Grant Davis, suffering opinion in favor of the na- the case, let's hope the intrational game is strong enough mural teams do not decide to The athletic department in agenda next fall.

the opposition to a closing horsehide activities as standstill, losing out only in a varsity sport, states that ly buried, it is the belief of the money put into baseball, material problems involved in

luck with free throws allowed monetary standpoint. Losses incurred during past two years in baseball Nevada Frosh Win bear out the department's statements regarding finances. But, is two seasons a substan tial length of time to base

their decision? Reno is just beginning to become baseball conscious, as its breath, Hayes sunk both

weren't drawing peanuts at the gate. With local sponsors

taking over, the idea of baseball took hold and is rapidly growing stronger.

The University of Nevada certainly is the center of

Pershing Rifles To Be Organized

Efforts are being made on he Nevada campus to organize a chapter of Pershing Riles, national competitive drill Washoe county, gave a lecture fraternity. The organization to pre-legal argumentation was named after General students at the university last Pershing, and is sponsored by week.

Scabbard and Blade, national nilitary honorary society. Membership is restricted to reshmen and sophomores, who are outstanding in ROTC vork. Twenty-five of the 40 members necessary to petition the national fraternity

for a charter, have already been organized by Lorne S. Black and Leo M. O'Brien, sophomore students who are adet second lieutenants in the ROTC



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Nevada Punchers Bow to Wildcats Wolf Pack mittmen took it on the chin again Wednes-

day evening, this time from the Chico State leather toss-Another reason given ers at Chico. Rated a slight dropping the sport is the lack underdog in the match, the Wildcats proved their worth by coming out on top 6 to 2 with one bout being called a draw. Only bright spot in an otherwise gloomy Nevada evening was the showing of boxput touch football on their Thronsen, who took TKO ver-

Before baseball is completethis column that financial and time is all it will take.

Over Lovelock High

The Nevada freshman basketball team climaxed a busy weekend Monday night by whipping Lovelock high school 39-20. They defeated Fallon Saturday night and Portola Friday by scores of 58-35 and 58-28.

Benna and McEachern scored nine points apiece to lead the Wolf Cubs in Monday's game, while Hardy tallied 27 points in the two weekend games to lead all scorers. In the preliminary to the varsity contest with Hawaii tomorrow the frosh play their final game of the season with Douglas. Game time is 6:30.

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dicts from their opponents. Once again it was close de ision calling that plagued the Wolves. Several Chico men were given the nod when the fight had apparently been in favor of the Nevada puncher. Payoff call came on the Fred Leon-Nick Florata heavyweight go. With Leon out in front by a country mile on points through his aggressive

fighting tactics, the judges decided in favor of the hometown boy. Local fight fans and Nevadans put their disapproval into

the form of the loudest boos ever heard in the California The Chico State loss gave

Don Blackman and Bob

the Nevada boxers no match wins in four outings. Last weekend, the Pack Punchers dropped a pair to Idaho opponents on successive nights

Back the Pack.

WEATHER HOLDS FATE OF FUTURE MURAL SPORTS

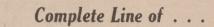
"Future dates for baseball and tennis, singles and doubles, will depend upon the weather and open dates for competition," Prof. J. E. Mar-tie, PE department head, stated today.

Only one definite date is set and that is for the intramural track meet scheduled for March 20. One game remains on the basketball competition between Theta Chi and ATO. In determining playing dates for baseball the scheduling committee will select 1 as the last possible June playing date and April 15 as the probable inaugural date. Tennis doubles will follow the singles.

Looking ahead about two or three years, Martie hopes to include gymnastics in the competition. This would include tumbling and all com-petition could be held in one night in the new gym before a crowd. Martie also hopes to stimulate interest among the students in tumbling.



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Greek Neophytes Slated for Rites, **Dancing Weekend**

"The Greeks had a word for it," and this week several fraternity houses will give the as reserves, Allen E. Plumword to neophytes.

Tonight about 30 Alpha Tau Omega pledges will go through an informal initiation. House president James Welin said the formal induction said the formal induction would be on March 7.

Sigma Nu president Orsie Graves revealed a dance for new pledges will be held this evening. The dance is to acquaint the pledges with the date. actives.

Formal pledging for Lamb-da Chi Alpha's new men will take place Sunday afternoon. President Mike Galli stated that seven men would go through this ritual.

Jerry Wetzel, Theta Chi house president, announced that a banquet for nine new members would be held Sunday evening at the Villa Sierra.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding a "work week" for their pledges. President Bill Kornmayer anounced that for-mal initiations will take place in March.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sig-ma Rho Delta revealed no special activity this weekend. The Sigma Rho's have a pledge dance on the calendar for March 6.

Macaulay Elected **To Head Rifle Club** At Recent Meeting

Nevada Rifle and Pistol Club held an election at its mist in Journalism. Wednesday evening meeting. Officers elected are Tom Macaulay, president; Dick Wright, vice-president; Gertrude Sanford, secretary, and Connie Madsen, treasurer.

Colonel Gilbert Parker, head of the military department, presented Kenneth Rice, outgoing president, with the National Rifle Association club members trophy for shooting the highest competitive score last season. Club members gave him a belt, in appreciation of his services as president.

Two 20 - power spotting scopes will be purchased by the club to be used in outdoor matches, Macaulay said

Armory To Be Used As Training Center For Regular Navy

What started out to be Reno's naval reserve armory has now been renamed the Naval Training Center and as such will be used to train a few regular navy men as well mer, navy engineer, announced today.

Dedication of the structure located northeast of the university is being planned by navy officials on Treasure Island, headquarters of the 12th naval district, Plummer said. No date has been set for the ceremony but it will probably take place shortly after April 1, the announced completion

In connection with the British Universities building, the navy is offering ex-service men installation Reserve Openings jobs at regular navy pay. Twenty men are needed to install equipment in the class rooms. The eligibility of stu-

dents for these jobs is being investigated by Chief M. Marlents at summer schools to be tinez of the navy recruiting station in the basement of the State building.

FOUR NEVADA COEDS WILL ATTEND MEET

in Britain Four Home Economics Club Courses will be of six weeks nembers, Althea Benedict, Marge Kean, June Powell and Meryde Brown, were chosen

to attend the annual nation-al Home Economics Clubs and Elizabethan drama, Brit-conference held in Yosemite, ain's economic future, con-with Loeillet's "Sonata for spo al Home Economics Clubs conference held in Yosemite, April 16 and 17. More than temporary English literature, Trio.' \$100 profit was made at a education in England, and hiscake sale the club staged on torical and sociological survey of contemporary Britain and February 16 to raise money to send these women to the cona post-graduate school in medcal and scientific studies. ference.

At the regular meeting last night, Mrs. Florence Bovett, executive secretary of the Nevada State Farm Bureau, spoke on "The Home Econo-

EASTERN MEDICAL SCHOOL GETS GRADS

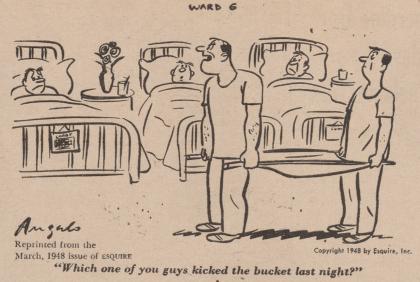
Jack C. Collins and Henry Stewart, senior pre-medical students, recently received notice of acceptance into medical schools. Both will begin their medical training this fall. Collins has been accepted by ohns Hopkins University school of medicine in Baltimore, Maryland. Stewart will go to Washington, D. C., and attend George Washington University school of medicine. Both are members of Nevada Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsion Delta, national pre-medical honorary society.

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The trio, composed of Miss Blackjack," 'Duck Hunters," duration and will range over a wide field including Euro-ert Tate, violinist-violist, and

> Debussy's "The Little Shepble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsacov, were selections played by

Miss Wren, solo flutist Schools all over England, Mr. Hilbert presented piano renditions of "Au Couvent," from St. Andrews University n Scotland to Southhampton College on the south coast will by Borodin and Debussy's Courses offered were intended primarily for graduate stu-

dents but are now open to ju- Tate for violin presentation niors and seniors. Information were "Romance in F," by Beeon cost, travel and GI Bill thoven, "Romanza Andaluza," privileges may be obtained by by Sarasate and Kreisler's contacting the Institute of In-ternational Education at 2 'Caprice Viennois. Music by Mozart, Borodin

West 45th Street, New York, and Moszkowski featured the N. Y.



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gratified to find local buyers," declared Mr. Sheppard, who is

an assistant professor of art.

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The music department,

sponsor of the music hour,

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Plan Joint Program In Religious Survey

Under the sponsorship of the Campus Club, adviser the Rev. Terence Stoker present-ed a set of colored slides il-

lustrating the history of had resided in Carson City Christianity. This began a se- since 1945. He had been conries of programs on interfaith understanding by the Feder-ated Church student organization.

"All Congregational and Presbyterian students are invited along with others interested in this important survey of three major faiths by competent representatives," declar-ed the Rev. Stoker.

Monsignor John T. Smith, Newman Club director, will address the Campus Club Sun-day, February 29, at 5:30 pm. Monsignor Smith will talk on Catholicism.

Talking on the Jewish faith, Rabbi Baruch I. Treiger drawing were sold during the of Temple Emanuel ad-J. Craig Sheppard art exhibit dresses the club on March 7. The Rev. Earl Barnett, First Baptist Church, will talk to "Since this was my first tse group on Protestantism on the following Sunday.

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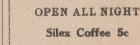
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ducting metallurgical tests of

Virginia City mine dumps in

an effort to find an economi-

cal method of treating the low grade ores discarded during

the boom days of the camp.

His talk to the Crucible

Club concerned the complex

development and operation of

the famous Flin Flon mine in

Alaska where he played an in-

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ment of the university dining hall seems to be definitely favorable, finds a roving Brush reporter. Miss Nellie F. Walden, newly appointed director of the gow house, has wholehearted student approval in her attempts to improve menus and efficiency in serving.

Ken Fox, sophomore stu-dent, says that Miss Walden's efforts are "a step in the right direction.'

Rose and Joe of the Wolf Den claim, "The food must be better. Last semester, when kids stopped in for coffee after a gow house meal, their burps sounded out above the music from the juke box.

Pleased with the lighter lunches is Jean Howard, home ec major. "Food is either hot or cold now-not luke warm. There's more variety, too,' she said.

Connie Madsen, Tri - Delt pledge, has this to say: "The food has greatly improved, but they still give us that horrible old lettuce salad.'

Bob Walker, sophomore student, commended, "It's more good-BURP!"

Opal Smithwick, Pi Phi pledge, thinks that the meals are lots better since the change.

A remark by Marge Kean, dietetics major, summarizes the viewpoints of most blue ticket holders. "Seems incredible, but it's actually edible!' she said.



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