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Sunday Movies

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News.

Education building, 7 pm, 25c. Roaring Rails-Buster Keaton.

Snookees Flirtation-Ford Sterling.

Cowboy Ambrose - Mack Swain. Gangsters and the Girl — Charles Ray, Alma Reuben.s

Third chapter in the Green Archer

The University of Nevada band

will be reorganized for the balance

of the spring semester as authoriz-

ed by the university administration.

It will be under the direction of

Mr. N. A. Tinkham, director of

the Reno municipal band, who will

serve as temporary leader for the

Mr. Tinkham was the director of the Reno air base band during the

war and has played and sung in many musical groups in Reno. He is well known in this city for his

interest in all orchestra, ensemble,

and band groups. The first meeting of the univer-

sity band will be Tuesday at 4 pm in the band room and will continue to meet at that hour on Tuesdays

and Thursdays for the remainder

mester will be joined by several players from the university ROTC

and volunteers from the campus at

OPEN FORUM

Those enrolled in band this se-

-"The Devil's Dictograph."

Nevada Band

Is Organized;

New Director

university organization.

of the semester.

large.

An Editorial TROUBLE AHEAD

That letter sent to the Board of Athletic Control by unanimous approval of the Finance Control Committee last

week has caused some serious concern. The letter stated that through the ASUN constitution the Finance Control Committee was vested and charged with the power of controlling **ALL ASUN FINANCES**. It further stated that if the **ASUN** committee was to do its job properly stated that it the ASUN committee was to do its job properly then it must ALSO approve budgets for sports such as football which it has NOT been doing. The letter implied that the committee's "rubber stamping" days are gone. The committee cited Article IV, Section 3, paragraphs a, e-l, and e-6, to prove its point. These articles state:

(a) "The full control of all ASUN finances shall be vested in the Finance Committee".

(e-1 "It shall be the duty of the Finance Control Com-mittee to have in its charge and to control the Administration of all ASUN finances".

e-6 "It shall be the duty of the Finance Committee to approve the budgets of all ASUN organizations which earn money or use ASUN Money ".

Trouble looms up for somebody. It seems as though the BAC has almost the same power. Under Article V (of the same ASUN constitution) section 4, paragraph g, it states:

g "The Board of Athletic Control shall approve or disapprove all budgets for intercollegiate athletics and to have complete supervision over all expenditures made from such budgets".

Seeing as how the constitution gives almost identical authority to each of the groups, a special joint meeting of the BAC and Finance Control Committee has been set for Wednesday to iron the difficulty out. It seems now that the only solution to straighten the matter is through the Executive Committee of the ASUN. They have the authority and duty to do just that (Article III, Section 6, paragraph b-4).

Originally the BAC was set up as an "arm" of the ASUN. Somehow that arm has picked up a big "club" during the last ten years and has decided to do a little swinging. Whether it has a "legal" right to do so will probably be solved Wed-nesday by the Executive Committee.

It doesn't seem proper conduct to us, however

If the Finance Control Committee is to CONTROL THE ADMINISTRATION OF ALL ASUN FINANCES—THEN IT MUST HAVE THE POWER TO APPROVE EVERY BUDGET, INCLUDING FOOTBALL, AND NOT BE JUST A "RUBBER STAMP" FOR ITS OWN RIGHT ARM. (G. M.)

Gamma Phis Win Scholarship Cup

Pat Fee, Pan-H'ellenic council president, presented the Pan-Hellen-ic cup to Gamma Phi Beta sorority maintaining the highest scholarship for the fall semester of 1949. Two scholastic awards were made Tuesday night at the Associated Women Students' get-together and banquet. Formerly known as the AWS bean feed, the annual event was called Coed Capers this year. Elaine Mobley, dean of women, rority the improvemnt plaque for achieving the greatest scholarstic improvement. Sorority Actives Gamma Phi2.755 Tri-Delt2.659 Pi Phi Pledges 2.535

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Marnie Miller Elected AWS President

Marnie Miller, Delta Delta Delta, as elected president of the Asso-will leave April 2. was elected president of the Associated Women Students for 1950 in the general election held Thursday. Lois Bates, Pi Beta Phi, will as-

sume the duties of vice-president. Marnie Miller, Lois Bates and June Holmes came out on top in the primaries held Thursday. The contestants were June Holmes. Terry, Alauzet, Jeanne Fulstone, Rose Oyerbide, Marnie Miller and Lois Bates.

The new AWS president's first duty will be representing the uni-versity at the national AWS con-

Sue Broadbent of Ely, retiring a novelty act by Donna McGowan, monologue by Joan Foster, Hawaiian songs by Mike Dwyer and Lani Holt, and a soprano solo by Doris Mack.

Honored guests for the evening included Elaine Mobley, dean of women, Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, Mrs. Gilbert E. Parker, wife of act-ing president Parker, and women faculty members. six candidates for AWS The

presidency presented their qualifi-cations.

MACKAY DAY BEARDS

Eppie Johnson, Mackay Day chairman, said today all men who are to be excused from beard growing must have an excuse on official stationery from their employer and turned in at the ASUN president's office by next Wednesday. Practice teachers must be ex-

cused from their faculty supervisors. Johnson slated the next Mackay Day committee meeting for Thursday at 4 pm in the ASUN building.

Who Holds the Purse **Strings is Question**

Combined BAC, Finance Control Meet Slated Wednesday for Interpretation

By WALT MacKENZIE

Solution of at least part of the many sided athletic situation here at the university may hinge on a combined meeting of the finance control board and the board of athletic control, planned for next Wed-nesday afterneon

nesday afternoon. The question to be discussed at this combined meeting is "Who holds the purse-strings in ASUN athletics, and who will hold them in the future?" Each board has adopted a different interpretation of the ASUN constitution, regarding control of athletic funds.

'Rubber Stamp Out'

It is the opinion of the finance control board, as indicated by their letter to the board of athletic control last week, that they intend to represent student interests by aban-doning the "rubber stamp" action of the past few years, and analyz-ing carefully all athletic budgets and appropriations before approval. Since this board has a majority of student representatives (three students and two faculty members) they are able to express student control over budgets.

The question arises, nowever, whether these students, and the students on the board of athletic control, who will hold office for only a short time, are able to understand and handle the ins and outs of "big time" athletics.

The only group on campus actu-ally able to interpret the constitution in its strict legal sense is the executive committee. At the pres-ent time they have not yet been called upon to decide upon the so-called "conflicting" sections of the document.

Impasse

An involved discussion last Wednesday, between the finance con-trol board and the graduate manager representing the board of athletic control resulted in a virtual impasse. Nothing definite can be decided until the two boards get together and thrash out the whole problem.

Only two possibilities loom clear through the athletic "fog." Either the finance control board holds its restraining powers as laid out in last week's letter giving dual control over athletic spending, or, the board of athletic control handles all athletic spending as was the case during the "rubber stamp" era.

It has been suggested that should the latter be the case that should letic control board be redesigned. In schools such as Santa Clara, an athletic control board, run as a business venture by business men, has worked very successfully. Voting members of the present board include an alumnus, two faculty members and two students.

The board of regents, who are also involved in this athletic "fog" remain non-committal until the faculty fact-finding committee ap-pointed by them has submitted its report. This board is investigat-ing and comparing conditions at other schools with those existing at Nevada. It has been said that the findings of this board and its recommendations are the "key" to the whole athletic situation. Many pertinent facts heretofore undisclosed will be revealed by the report of this committee which is tentatively due to be presented to the regents April 15.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Twenty

Twenty students were elected into Phi Kappa Phi, national hon-orary scholastic society, Thursday afternoon, according to Dr. Frank Richardson, secretary of the fraternity. Those elected to membership

Nooney, Grove Crawford Lindesmith, George. Miles, Chas. Henry, Jr. Bray, Mark. Richardson, Albert E. Tonning, Kristian. Krause, Otto. Reimer, Paul O. Huck, Charles Ellis Johnson, Noel William Burgemeister, Dean Cleo. Holland, Richard James LeVitt, Ralph Richard. Blackham, Thomas J. Halfacre, Dorothy Payne, Phillip Wallace. Vandenberg, Richard. Wirsching, Joseph Edward. Read, Robert. Smart, Andrea.

Phi Kappa Phi elects members each semester. The people are selected'from seniors who have main-tained a 3.20 average or better for three years.

Initiation will be held in the Agriculture building, room 109, Tues day at 7:30, according to Dr. Richardson.

The Hon. Albert Hilliard, Uni-

versity of Nevada regent, will deliver the address. The public is invited to attend the affair honoring the new members.

Large Crowd Sees Shirley Hodge Crowned 'Queen"

A large crowd saw Shirley Hodge crowned by Governor Vail Pittman as queen of the Military Ball. The dance, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade society, was held in the Mapes ballroom at the Mapes Hotel last Saturday night.

Merle Snyder and his orchestra provided the music for the dance. which was held in the theme of unification.

Honored guests included Governor Vail Pittman of Nevada, Mayor Francis Smith of Reno, Mayor Vern Hursh of Sparks, and Colonel Gilbert Parker, acting president of the University of Nevada.

An open forum on the athletic situation at the University of Nevada will be held this coming Thurs-day at 7:30 pm in the Education building auditorium.

Speakers will be Harry Frost, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control: William Miller, chairman of the finance control committee, P. O. Reimer, ASUN president; Dr. Ernest Inwood, chairman of faculty fact-finding committee; and George Southworth, Jr., head of the Downtown Boosters. Each will be limited to 12 minutes. Students are urged to attend and take part in the discussion

APRIL 1 DEADLINE ON SENIOR RINGS

All juniors and seniors who wish to order class rings must do so by April 1, announced Bob Vaughn, who is in charge of the sale of rings.

Members of the class of '50 and 51 are eligible to buy the rings this Orders should be placed with Bob Vaughn at Lincoln Hall.

Prof-Dads Party Held by Tri-Delts

The annaul professors' and fathers' party was held by Delta Delta Delta last night at the university dining hall.

Jean Pardi was in charge of entertainment for the party. Fathers of the girls and university professors were in attendance

presented to Delta Delta Delta so-

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AWS president, acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Entertainment arranged by Patti Jones and Barbara Smith included

Letter to Editor

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The Hot NO Saachrush

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NOT CENSORED

It's time to get something straightened out! Too many people on this campus are under the impres-sion that the University of Nevada Sagebrush is a tool of the administration.

It isn't so.

We have fought that opinion week after week through personal conversations with people in doubt . . . bu it seems our oral arguments are useless

Maybe something in black and white such as is put here will help. We don't know . . . but are are going to try! The 'Brush is' a student newspaper controlled only by

the ASUN Publications Board and that control is limited to policy setting. Even the board, composed of three students and one faculty member, has NO RIGHT to dictate what shall or not be printed in the Sagebrush. Nor does the faculty ever get away with dictating, in-

timidating, or influencing.

dating, or influencing. Nor does any member of the administration, including ress. Nor does any member of the denartment Thank you for remembering me, of the University of Nevada. the president of the university, the head of the department of journalism, and the graduate manager, do the same. And we could go on and on and cite the many other groups and individuals which have been accused of having control

We are proud of being a free and uncontrolled news-paper. We print what we think the students want to read. And, we might add, we are always open to suggestions. Student opinion is our opinion.

When the 1949-50 school year started last September we were well aware that the average student was NOT IN-FORMED as to the operation of his student newspaper. Our first editorial was much the same as we are writing here-an explanation of how we operate. We thought once was

enough, but we were wrong. One way every student can voice his or her opinion in this publication is through a LETTER TO THE EDITOR. We haven't refused to print one yet, and we won't in the future (an exception of course would be a letter that is libelous)

Now that we have cleared the air somewhat (we hope) we feel that our duty is done. It's in black and white . . . Again! (G. M.)

High School Speech Tournament Set For U of N Campus

The Nevada State High School Forensic Tournament will be held on the University of Nevada campus April 28 and 29, according to a statement issued by Professor Gale L. Richards, of the university

speech department. Although the tournament this year will be of only two days dura-tion, Professor Richards says the schedule will include as many forensic events as has been customary during the past few years. He add-ed that the usual banquet will be

held Saturday evening, April 29. According to information already received by Professor Richards, two southern Nevada schools have in-dicated they will attend the tourna-ment, while interest has been shown by several western Nevada forensic coaches. Other high schools throughout the state will be contacted within the next week or so.

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California at Virginia

5005 Cahuenga Blvd. North Hollywood, Calif. March 11, 1950. Mr. Gene McKenna, Editor U of N Sagebrush,

.Gene McKenna .Bob Kent

U of N Sagebrush, Reno, Nevada. Dear Mr. McKenna: The January 27 copy of the U of N Sagebrush which you sent to me at Palo Alto was forwarded to southern California. where I have lived since September. I have en-joyed reading every bit of it and especially the article about Dr. J. E. Church, who was my latin profes-sor in the early days of his career. well remember his trips to snowy

Mt. Rose. It is most pleasing to hear that he is in good health and still carrying on his interests. Upon visiting the campus two years ago I was impressed by its beauty and fine buildings

contrast to the barren hill of my college years. It has always been my lot to be sort of a pioneer, even now I am living in a newly built-up part of the fast growing southland. I have not minded it, in fact it is interesting and pleasant to be a part of prog-

day by Gilbert A. Parker, president Sincerely, Dr. Lash received his A.B. degree

Shanghai

Lash Receives

Psychology Diploma

Dr. Frederick M. Lash, lecturer

in the school of education, has been

granted a diploma in clinical and

American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, Inc.

from Pennsylvania State Teachers

College in 1911, the A.M. degree

from the same institution in 1926,

from the same institution in 1920, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington in 1934. Before coming to the University of Nevada, Dr. Lash was superin-tendent at the Rainier, Washington State School.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Initiates Thirteen

The announcement was made to-

Mr. Ida Holmes Hays, Class of 1900.

Journalism Majors **Giving Newscast** Weekly Over KOH

For the last month, advanced students in the journalism department interested in the radio aspect of journalism, have presented a news broadcast from radio station KOH. The program can be heard at 5:20 on Friday evenings, and contains news that is of interest to university students. Material for the program is sup-

plied by the news gathering and writing class, and is prepared for the air by Mr. Janulis' radio jourplied nalism class. Newscasters include Bill McFar-land, Mark Curtis, and Harry Spencer.

"I'm from Shamokin. Think

encer. "Why do they call you 'Tex' when and Joseph Stefani." ald Shreve, Frank Sala, James Skin-ner, Lloyd Skinner, Jerry Stanford

Joe: Is it bad luck to have a cat Moe: It all depends on whether you're a man or a mouse.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated 13 them with a banquet at the Cedars immediately following the degrees. Dr. J. E. Martie was the speaker at the dinner.

The names of those initiated are Duke Allen, Robert Beamish, Wil-liam Cockrell, Donald Eckles, John Harris, Earl Jarret, Jack Luwe, Ger-

follow you?

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abnormal psychology from the ******************************



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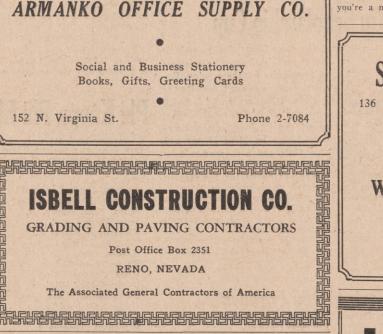
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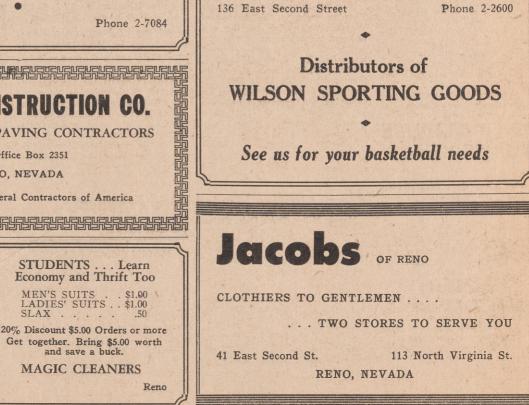
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Contemporary Art Draws Only Small Group in Two-Week Campus Exhibit

By BEVERLEY JONES

university and the people of Reno bypass the cultural opportunities For Blue Key; * afforded them here at the univer-sity," said J. Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art.

ary art displayed in the art depart-ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week. Mr. Sheppard says that an opportunity to see some of the ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week. Mr. Sheppard says that an opportunity conserved the sector of the ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week. Mr. Sheppard says that an opportunity conserved the sector of the ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week. Mr. Sheppard says that an opportunity conserved the sector of the ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by only 150 people in the last week ment exhibit room has been at-tended by the las work in the country is being neg-lected by the people of the town

and the university. "This exhibit comes to us through the American Federation of Arts, In order

'It is no amateur show that comes to us merely because no other art museum will show it. This exhibit includes the work of some of the outstanding setting of outstanding artists of our day, among them Stephen Greene who was featured in an article in the March 20 issue of Life magazine about 19 contemporary artists.

Showing 59 contemporary drawings from preparatory to finished drawings and water colors, the exhibit has been on display for two

"It's too bad the students of the Eight Nominated Eight persons were nominated by

The recent exhibit on contempor- the local Blue Key fraternity and

become members of the local or-In order to become a member of

of which we are a member, and has been shown in the art museums in Cleveland, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia." said Sheppard. "It is no amateur show that correst in order to become a member of the honorary society, one must have a certain number of hours in cam-pus work and activities. New tryees for the organization were present at a meeting Thursday

were instructed as to the requirements of the organization.

Sweet Young Thing: "Mama, come here and make Harold stop teasing me." Mama: "What's he doing, dear?" S. Y. T.: "He's sitting at the other end of the sofa."

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vada has already been raised.

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Displaced Student Fund Enlarging

A woman graduate student has Europe to the University of Ne- been asked for, since the two groups reported. Those who have donated sponsoring the project are both gifts are the University of Nevada,

through school here for one year, including the summer session.

PAGE THREE

Many organizations have already contributed to the cause, it was Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, direc-tor of the university YWCA, which is helping sponsor the project, said that \$705 has been collected to date. The money is being collected in order to finance the studies of a displaced student at the university.

niversity women students. Mrs. Dickinson said that she did Mrs. Dickinson said that the not know who the student would 1500 amount was approximately be. Final arrangements are still displaced student at the university. Mrs. Dickinson said that the not know who the stud Idea behind the plan is to help fur-ther world friendship, Mrs. Dick- what it would cost to send a student pending, she pointed out. HOW MUCH IS **ONE RESCUE WORTH?**



HARRY FROST, Manager



Nevada held its initiation last Sat-urday at Lake Tahoe in the sum-mer home of Gordon Johnson, University of California Sigma Pi member

Initiated under the direction of President Bill Dobbs of California's chapter were Pat Culver, Les Thran, Dick Piccinini, Stan Arnold, Ronald Hancock, and Gordon Pflug. Also officiating at the ceremony

was the Nevada colonies president, Al McFadden, and other California chapter members.

Two Cash Prizes Offered for Essay

Two prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to the winners of the Francis P. Whitehair essay contest, which is now open to undergradu-

Topic of the essay must be "Woman's Place in Politics and Government." Contest rules stipu-late that one prize must go to a woman, and the other to a man. The winner must be a regularly enrolled student.

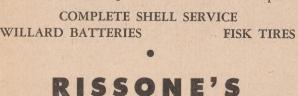
All entrants must notify Professor Loring Williams, chairman of the committee on scholarships and prizes, before April 4. manuscripts must be submitted for judging May 16.

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University of Nevada Alumni Association News A Section of University of Nevada Sagebrush.

Delegation Ready to Converge On Winnemucca and Elko Next Weekend

A large delegation of alumni, coaches, and university athletes will converge on Winnemucca and Elko the weekend of March 31 and April 1, it was announced today by Alumni Director Max Dodge. Included to date in the "travel-

ing squad" are Basketball Coach Jake Lawlor, Director Dodge, former and present footballers Tommy At Ely Banquet "The Cricket" Kalmanir, Johnny

Subda, and "Punjab" Hairston, and Nevada's leading basketball scorer last season, Ted Johnson. Several members of the Alumni Associa-tion and the Boosters organization

will also make the trip. The group will stop in Winne-mucca Friday night, March 31, and hold a meeting there with all graduates and former students of the Humboldt area. President of the Humboldt chapter of the associa-tion, Kirk Day, will preside over the meeting. Plans for the chapter to again take an active part in the university affairs will be discussed. Elko

On Saturday night, April 1, the group will re-convene in Elko to hold a similar meeting there. President of the Elko chapter, Newt Crumbley, who is still recuperating from a broken leg, has turned the details of the meeting over to Doug Trail and Paul Seaborn.

If the groundwork is completed, the alumni of the Wells area will be presented with their charter as as part of the meeting.

Executive Council Votes Alumni **Admission Change**

At the regular February meeting, the Alumni Executive Committee voted to allow individual chapters to admit individuals who have shown sincere interest in the uni-versity to the association as nonvoting associate members.

This action was taken to permit in a small way, the showing of gratitude to the numerous citizens of the state who, although not grads or former students, have been among the better boosters for the Progress Told U of N

These associate memberships will carry the same three dollar dues as regular ones, it was announced. They can be awarded on a two-thirds vote of the membership of the chapter concerned.

FOUNDERS DAY

Labda Chi Alpha observed founder's day last Wednesday eve-ning with a buffet supper at the chapter house. Approximately 55 alumni of the Reno area, along with vene in Wells to officially organize the active members and pledges of into a chapter. Dates will be an-the fraternity, attended. alumni of the Reno area, along with

Alumni Gather **To Stir Interest**

Just prior to the boxing matches in Ely on February 11 between the University of Nevada and Idaho Southern, a group of some 60 alumni and guests held a well planned and conducted cocktail party and buffet dinner at the Hotel Nevada. Purpose of the gathering was to discuss and stir up interest in a chapter in White Pine County.

Guests included Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting president of the university; Joe Sheeketski, head football coach and director of ath-letics at Nevada; Harry Frost, member of the university board of athletic control; Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin; Walter States, alumni president; Max Dodge, alumni di-rector; and Jack Myles, member of

the executive committee. The cocktail party convened at 5:00 pm with the buffet dinner be-ginning at 6:30. Walter Wilcox, who was in charge of the details, acted as master of ceremonies. He reviewed the purpose of the meeting and then called upon the guests for short talks. Acting President Parker told how valuable a well organized alumni association could be to the university.

Sheeketski explained briefly the athletic set up at Nevada and the problems connected therewith. Walter States enumerated the

plans of the alumni association and then called on Max Dodge to conduct the remainder of the meeting. Because of the shortage of time it was adjourned until after the boxing matches.

Wells Chapter

With a list of "potentials" totaling 39 former students and gradu-ates, progress is being rapidly made on the establishing of an alumni chapter in Wells, Nevada, to include Deeth, Montello, Wendover, and surrounding area. Harry Bradley, '40, has been handling the prelim-

inary arrangements. number of the group will attend the alumni meeting April 1 in Elko. Sometime later, they will con-

Drop A Nickle In the Pot Boy! With the finances of the Alumni

Association at a near all time low, all former members, and prospec-tive members are urged to send in their dues now.

In attempting to step up the alumni activity and give members more for their money, it has been a drain on a treasury which was almost empty when the program started.

So all you loyal supporters drop those dues in the mail box now, and help continue this increased activity

If funds allowed the central office to continue on present plans, you will receive over \$3.00 a year worth of printed material alone So put something in the pot, boy

Gridders Working To Loosen Kinks, **Develop** Timing

With the spring football gridders getting ready to head into their fourth week of heavy duty drills, Coach Joe Sheeketski says favorable progress has been made during early sessions despite inclement weather and a shortage of linemen. He adds that Nevada will field a representative squad in 1950, even though graduation has bitten more heavily into the depth of his squad than in the past few seasons.

As of now there are about 25 workable men participating in the drills, and a great amount of spirit and action has been shown. Next year's team will include a large number of frosh footballers and junior college transfers, to go with the nuclous of last year's varsity that is back on hand. However, much more strength will be needed than is now available, especially in the line. Sheeketski hopes to ac-quire this needed manpower from junior colleges by the time the curtain goes up for the 1950 cam-paign, which boasts the most arduschedule in the history of the

Practice sessions to date have included drills in tackling, which will be followed by blocking and other basic fundamentals together with the usual calisthetics.

As far as the team itself goes, Sheeketski is expecting much from Pat Brady, who last fall showed ability as a quarterback. Among Among his capabilities are excellent punting and passing, and fine competi-tive spirit. His generalship which looked spotty at times last year. is showing improvement, according to Sheeketski, and he should prove an adequate replacement for Ed Jesse. Jesse was suspended from the university for scholastic trou- athletic department at the univerbles

quarterback Ray Gonsalves.

In the line, the end position seems to be in able hands with Bob Collett, Mert Baxter, and Wally Graf, converted back, returning from last year, and transfers Wally Ber-nard and Joe Lash together with ex-frosh Howard Hartsfield to bolster them. The tackle spot, which appears very thin in number right now, is being manned by letter-men Gordon Surber, and "Punjab" Hairston, and freshmen Bob Martin and Ron Einstoss, while guard are John Gonda, and freshmen Charles Gardner, Ray Suchy, and Dean Westgaard. "Crusher" Caruso and Al Matteucci are back for action at center along with transfer Dennis Dunlop.

Eastern Nevada Charter Night Is Postponed

Because of conflicts, sickness, and other reasons, the chartering night for the eastern Nevada chapter of the Alumni Association has

ter of the Alumni Association has been postponed until approximate-ly the third week in April, it was announced by chairman for the event, Boyd Smith, of Ely. Smith and his committee had compiled a list of names of all known alumni of the White Pine area and had sent out notifications of the meeting which was to have of the meeting which was to have been held tonight at the Hotel Nevada.

A new date for the meeting will be set soon, probably during the third week of April, Smith said. All graduates and former students of the White Pine, Eureka area are cautioned to watch for the date and plan to attend.

There will be a well rounded pro-gram of business and entertainment. Smith said.

Action Started On Hawthorne Alumni Chapter

Action was started this week on the formation of an Alumni Association in Hawthorne, with the announcement that Mrs. Fred Smal-ley, '40, would act as chairman of a committee to compile a list of graduates and former students of the vicinity, and make preliminary arrangements.

Mrs. Smalley, in a letter to the alumni office, expressed the opinion that an organizational meeting should not be held until after the Easter vacation, April 6 to 11. All alumni of the Hawthorne

area are urged to cooperate in every way possible with Mrs. Smalley in compiling the list of names and making arrangements.

Nevada-Portland Films Available

Those University of Nevada-Portland football films are really getting around. On a recent alumni trip around the state they were shown a total of seven times to a total of nearly 1000 students, alum-

ni and interested townspeople. Films such as these do much towards building up interest in the university. Plans are being formulated now by the alumni to send these and other films on a planned itinerary around the state to be shown to as many people as possible

They are available to any club organization by contacting the sity.

'Prints' -- 'Brush Well Received

From all comments heard toreceived.

Concensus of opinion seems to be that, it is not only a good way to put out the alumni news, but it gives those who have been away from "the hill" for a time an oppor-tunity to see what's going on now. This practice will be continued trainer or the the the the continued twice monthly in the Brush.

NEWS BRIEFS Honored

Dr. Anne Martin, '94, at a din-ner given by the Nevada Press Women.

Named

State budget director by Gov-ernor Vail Pittman was Forrest Bibb, '35. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Bibb was employed by the Employment Security Department and the Nevada Industrial Commission.

Manager of the Elko Chamber of Commerce was Paul Seaborn, '42. Mr. Seaborn replaces Douglas Trail, '48.

Manager of Nevada's new drivein bank was Lino Del Grande, '34. Mr. Del Grande has been associated with the First National Bank since 1935.

Director of personnel for Richmond, California school system was August L. Bernes, '32.

Died

In Reno, Professor Gilbert Bruce Blair, associate professor of physics and astronomy at the university. Professor Blair had been the staff since 1919.

Of injuries sustained in an auto-mobile accident. Gus Lowry, 22-year-old student, from Memphis, Tennessee.

In Carson City, Mrs. Olive Dunn Berger, '28, after a long illness. In a crash of a Nevada National Guard fighter plane, Lt. Croston Stead, former student. While on the campus Lt. Stead was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

At her home in Reno, Mrs. Cath-erine Hand Luke, '05. For many years Mrs. Luke taught in the various Reno schools

Wed

In Reno, Eleanor Sweatt, former student, and William Buck, '49. The young couple is making their home in Sparks

In Winnemucca, Cleto Bengoa, 33, and Ayhramburu Esparza

'33, and Ayhramburu Esparza. In Reno, Betty Vaughan and Al-fred Barbieri, '49. Mr. Barbieri was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. In Reno, Doris Maloney, 49, and George Dickerson, '46. They are making their home in Las Vegas. Lt. Sinclair Melner, '49, and Roma Garner, in Reno. They will make their home in Georgia until Lt Mel their home in Georgia until Lt. Melner is assigned overseas duty

Charter Night Held in Caliente

With an excellent turnout of over 40 alumni and guests, charter night was held March 15 in Caliente, Nevada, for the Lincoln County chapter of the University of Nevada Alumni Association. Alumni Director Max Dodge assisted in the signing of charter members, the election of officers, and then presented the charter to the new president, Kathyrn Duffin.

In addition to Mrs. Duffin, Helen Conway was elected as vice-president and Mary Cardy as secretarytreasurer.

Mrs. Duffin, who has made the arrangements for the meeting, started things off by calling on Sam Arentz, university regent from date, the new move to include the that area. Mr. Arentz told of the alumni publication, "Wolf Prints" purpose of the meeting and then with the Sagebrush has been well called on Dodge who lead the discussion period and explained the plans and benefits of the association.

Twenty-two members signed the charter which was left open for several others who had expressed their wishes to become charter members but who could not attend the meeting.

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University Function Chart Planned

A chart showing the functions and relationships of all University of Nevada departments and activities will be prepared in the near future.

chart, Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting president of the university, has asked all standing committees, pledged to the University of Neboards and councils, as well as the vada chapter of Lambda Delta Sigcomptroller, the treasurer, the director of admissions, the registrar, the deans of men and women, the librarian, the health officer, and the curators, to submit reports showing the objectives of their department, the Banyan Club, organized this and the authority under which their fall and dissolved to become a chapdepartment was set up.

Also submitting these reports will be all academic departments and schools, the three colleges, the dent of the Banyan Club, this orsummer school, and the public service divisions.

ture study, for preparing budgets, and to aid the board of regents in their biennial report. It will be completed April 1.

Frat Pamphlet Being Planned

posed the publication of an information pamphlet which will give a Sigma Delta Chi clear picture of all the Greek let-

authorization vote at all of the houses now, and the results will be known within two weeks, said "Ham" Prugh, inter-fraternity council president.

The proposed eight page pamphlet will include such things as an estimate of the cost per year per man in the University of Nevada fraternities, and will give a picture of the life in them. Also, it will probably contain a letter from the dean of men, Dr. Robert Griffin. and one from the president of the university, Colonel G. E. Parker.

The pamphlet, to be published once a year if authorized, will in-clude a map of the university with the location of the houses, and, too. will give a bit of the history of each house.

New Scholarship **Established Here**

scholarship named after Helen Heffernan has been establish-ed at Nevada by the California Supervisors Association. A graduate of Nevada Normal School, and a former teacher of an elementary school in Goldsburg, Nevada, Miss Heffernan is now state director of elementary education in California. A gift in the amount of \$300 is to be awarded annually. A loan not to exceed \$1000, payable back with-

out interest over a four year period, is available also.

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Thirty-five new members were ma, national Mormon fraternity affiliated with the institute of the Latter Day Saints Church. Most of the new initiates were members of ter of Lambda Delta Sigma.

According to Walter Long, presiganization was started in Septem-ber with Charlie Pulsipher as vice-The material will be used for fu- president, and Elaine Alldredge. secretary-treasurer. The club did not hope to receive its charter this year to the national fraternity, but did receive it last month.

Initiation for the group will take place in April after each has ful-filled the requirements for initiation. The Berkeley chapter of the fraternity from the University of California will install the Nevada chapter. Dr. Eldon Wittwer, director of resident teaching in agricul-The inter-fraternity council of ture at Nevada, is the fraternity's the University of Nevada has pro- advisor.

ter houses on the hill. The publication, which will be fi-nanced by the fraternities, is up for authorization vote at all of the houses now and the could be find the first of the formula to the first of the formula to the form

The Nevada State Press Associa-tion passed a resolution last week providing that Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic Merchant Speaker The Nevada State Press Associaciation's convention each year with an informal dance and a roundtable discussion.

The proposal was made by Mr. Peter Kelley, of the Carson City Appeal, following a dinner meeting given last Friday by the so-ciety, to which press association members were invited.

The meeting featured a roundtal cerning table setti ble discussion of editorial problems covered silverware. in theory and practice. Jon Milburn, undergraduate Sigma Delta Chi president, acted as toastmaster. Special guests included Justus Craemer, president of the California Press Association: Neal van Sooy, past national president of the so-ciety and present chairman of the ciety and present chairman of the executive council; Paul Gardner, of the Lovelock Review Miner; John and Art Souverkrup, of the Gardnerville Record; Clude Smith, of the E-line Sector 1 (1) of the Fallon Standard; and Pete Kelly, of the Carson City Appeal.



Posing for the cameraman shortly after being crowned is "Queen" Shirley Hodge, elected by rOTC men to reign over the Military Ball last weekend, and four of the can-didates with their escorts. From left to right: Top row, Ted Scripps, "Queen" Shirley Hodge; middle row, Kenny Bradshaw, Ber-lien McCray, Mimi Howell, and Harold Hayes; bottom row, Gene Waite, Cathy Lancaster, Carolyn Pickens, and Will Rogers. (Missing candidate is Sharon McPartland.)

Mrs. Cuba Wheatley. proprietress of a downtown gift shop, spoke on dinner and crystal ware before student members of the YWCA at a luncheon meeting Wednesday.

This is the second in the series of talks by Reno merchants con-cerning table settings. The first

Next week the program will feature suggestions on how to give a bridal shower.

Advisor Appointed

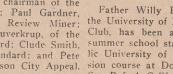
Father Willy Price, advisor of the University of Nevada Newman Club, has been appointed to the summer school staff of the Catholic University of America's exten-sion course at Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.



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Tonight's Sophomore Dance Begins Weekend Social Whirl for Campusites

A little bit of Old Bohemia will provide the setting for the sopho-more dance to be held in the old **GI Dividends** gymnasium from 9-12 o'clock to-**Norm Half M** night. Len Savage, dance chair- Now Half Mailed man, said that entertainment from downtown would probably be on John P. Farmer, regional insur-hand and that admission to the ance officer, has announced that ap-dance will be 50 cents stag and 75 proximately 50 per cent of GI incents drag.

Bill Sorenson and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Professor and Mrs. Ernest In-wood and Mr. and Mrs. Art Broten will chaperone the affair. **Greeks** Kappa Alpha Thate will enter **Greeks Greeks Complete the distribution Com**

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain their dates at the chapter house Saturday night for their spring pledge dance. An Easter theme will be featured, said Marilyn Humphreys, social chairman. Jac Reading and his orchestra will play for the affair. Chaperones include Professor and Mrs. Jensen, Professor and or insurance policy number will be Mrs. Hutcheson, and Mrs. Aucham- paid last, Mr. Farmer explained. paugh.

The Nevada Game Farm will be the scene of the Sigma Rho Delta's dance, also Saturday night. Music for dancing will be provided by Larry Chapman and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. G. McCrossen and Mr. and Mrs. Art Broten will chaperone.

Complete Lunch Soon Available At Coffee Shack

Beginning next week the students at the University of Nevada will be able to have lunch in the student center in Stewart Hall.

Mrs. Mary Duke announces that cold plates and salads will be serv-ed during the lunch hour. There will be vegetable salads, cottage cheese salad, and two or three oth-ers to choose from and various cold meats and sandwiches. She promises the students a complete lunch. A few of the students have pur-

chased the cold plates at the center this week, but due to limited re-frigeration space for the food the center has not been able to serve all the students.

new refrigerator will be installed by Monday and lunches will be served Tuesday. The lunch hours will be from 11:30 to 1 pm.

Tree Surgery

The president's lawn was the site for a short talk on tree surgery last Wednesday afternoon. The talk was given chiefly for those faculty members who own their own homes, and for those interested in campus beautification.





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proximately 50 per cent of GI inproximately 50 per cent of GI in-surance dividend checks were in the mails by March 5. At least seven or eight shocks shock came at 2:43 pm Monday. the mails by March 5.

bution by June 30.

Veterans who have not received acknowledgement of their applications should reapply, marking their applications "duplicate." Forms "duplicate." may be obtained at the post office or any veterah's office. Veterans with more than one serial number

SEVERAL QUAKES Fifty-Three to Take Audio-Visual Tour **NOTED MONDAY** Fifty-three students in audio- base at Treasure Island. The sta-

Eight earthquakes were recorded by the university seismograph Mon-day. The first came at 7:23 am, and was recorded by the equipment in Mackay Science Hall.

"It was a pretty good shock, but not a destructive one," said Vin-cent P. Gianella, chairman of the department of geology.

The old seismograph in the Mac-

kay School of Mines registered the earthquake with such intensity that the needle did not record accurateaccording to Professor Gianella.

The center of the earthquake was figured to be at least 118 miles northwest of here.

Do you think you could be happy with a man like me?" "Perhaps. If he wasn't too much like you."

month, to study audio-visual meth- world. ods in the Bay area. It will be the fifth group to make such a trip from the University of Nevada.

Training Aid Center at the naval California.

visual education will take a two day tion's training facilities make it the field trip to San Francisco next largest institution of its kind in the

Side points on the tour will include trips to North American Hall, Golden Gate Park, African Hall, the acquarium and the zoo, Fisherman's The class, under the supervision Wharf, and various laboratories on of Dr. Paul Jensen, will visit the the campus of the University of

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Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, lead-ing many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decora-tions. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 261/2, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the

U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career

opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army

and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to

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Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to

break ground for the Normandy invasion.



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Announcement of **Summer Session**

With the release of the 1950 summer sessions bulletin this week, students and other persons planning to study on the campus this summer may now begin to make detailed plans.

The bulletin's cover features a colored cut of the bridge below Morrill Hall. It has 42 pages.

The first session lasting five weeks, will begin on June 17 with 51 instructors, many of them from off campus. The second term will run from July 22 to August 25.

Seventy-six courses will be of-fered during the first session and 64 the second, according to the 42 page bulletin. These courses cover most fields of study, but emphasis will be placed on education classes. Several special classes in this field have been planned.

In addition to the regular classes. two university-sponsored trips have been scheduled. The first will be a one-day bus trip to Virginia City, Carson City and Lake Tahoe. The second will be a weekend vacation in San Francisco. Costs of the trips

are \$4 and \$22.18, respectively. Additional information concern-Stan Heath, Nevada's passing sensation of 1948-49 and who now plays professionally for the Green Bay, Wis., Packers, is a Clark county deputy sheriff these days at Las Vegas. He's shown examining old dueling pistol owned by Andrew Jackson, part of a collection at a local hetel. ing the summer sessions may be obtained from Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of the summer school.

Wreck, No Injuries

Bill Jager and Frank Schadrack, both members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had a close call last Friday night when their car skidded off the Mount Rose road about half a mile below Sky Tavern. Both stu-dents escaped without injury.

Bill Jager, owner and driver of the car, said that damage was slight. The car slid forward down a steep bank for about 15 feet before stopping against a snow bank

Saturday night.

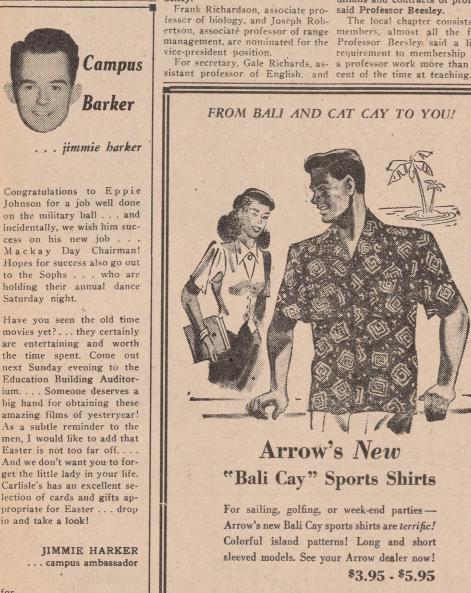
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Nominations are made by the committee after an advisory poll of the entire membership, said president Maurice Beesley, associate professor of Mathematics.

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members, almost all the faculty. Professor Beesley said a limiting requirement to membership is that a professor work more than 50 per

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ditions and contracts of professors, said Professor Beesley. The local chapter consists of 60

Soft Seats Wanted For Browsing Room

Soft divans and clairs for the the library's new browsing room buildings and grounds, said. are still only a hope, according to recently to raise money for soit mud. seats

He reported that no funds had been received so far, but "I haven't stopped trying yet," Eldridge said. Very few students have used the

new room since its opening about three weeks ago, said Mrs. Edith J. Holmes, in charge of the room. James J. Hill, librarian, blamed the hard seats for the poor showing.

Gravel Comes High

One hundred dollars worth of gravel was spread behind the infirmary and Lincoln Hall, Wednesreading comfort of students using day, Carl Horn, superintendent of

Mr. Horn said the action was Doctor Paul Eldridge, professor of taken after the heavy rain Wednes-English, who started a campaign day turned the area into a pool of

The Little Waldorf Enjoy an Evening of Fun and Laughter with the College Gang.



Daily Reveille

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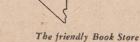
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Flowers, Shrubs Will Surround New Gymnasium

Flowers, grass, and shrubbery will eventually surround the Uni-versity of Nevada's new gymnasium. Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the beautification program has been started but may not be entirely

completed this year. "We don't have enough funds right now," said Horn. He explained that no special funds had been set up to cover the whole improvement plan, so money has to be scraped from his general fund. Water lines for a sprinkling sys-

tem are being installed at present, and probably some concrete can be poured, and grass put in this spring, he said. The shrubs and flowers will be planted next year. Campus trees and lawns have

been readied for spring, and flow-ers will soon be planted in their customary beds, said the superintendent.

The football field, which has to be re-seeded in the central portion last fall at a cost of \$500, is growing out nicely, according to Horn. The healthy appearance of the

grass on the campus was partly at-tributed to the fact that students have refrained from short cutting across the lawns

AIME President To Be Honored **By Crucible Club**

Members of the Crucible Club, organization of mining, metallurgy and geology students on campus, will be honored by the visit of Donald H. McLaughlin, president of the American Institute of mining engineers, to the Mackay School of

of Mines tomorrow. The Crucible Club will take charge of showing Mr. McLaugh-

lin around the school. Many students and faculty mem-bers will attend the Nevada section of the AIME dinner at the El Cor-tez Hotel tomorrow night. Mr. Mc-Laughlin will be the principal speaker



County Removes Campus 'Landmark'

Confiscation of a campus land-mark was made by county offi-cials this week. The landmark, a 1936 model automobile, had been abandoned over a year ago at the entrance to the parking lot below entrance to the parking lot below the Engineering building.

After the sheriff's office traced its 1949 California license plates and found the car belonged to a longgone university student, the county sent out two trucks and an engineering crew, and hauled the car off.

Six in Infirmary

The following people were con-fined to the infirmary during the week from March 13 to 21: John Campbell, Harrie Hese, Ronald Russler, Tom Donnels, Ronald Einstoss, and Jack Riehm.

MATH CLUB MEET

A meeting of the University Math Club has been set for March 30.

Kenny Bradshaw will be guest speaker. His talk will be on "Foun-dations of Non-Euclidian Geome-try. The public is is invited to attry. tend.

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Governor Vail Pittman congratulates Shirley Hodge on being cted Military Ball queen. Miss Hodge, who was Artemisia's candiselected Military Ball queen. date, is from Fernley, Nevada.

Mobley to Attend Deans' Convention

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, office on April 4. "The program." left for Atlantic City, New Jersey, she stated, "is very good, and schedto attend the National Association ules many discussions pertinent to of Deans of Women convention in problems on our own campus. The that city from March 27 to 30. The convention is an annual affair, and dean left by train last night. Dean Mobley will be back in her puses around the country.

is held to discuss problems on cam-



Male Tested!

fashions

Here's the dress that U. of N. men think is tops in Spring styling! A red gingham check blouse, with stud buttons, in the new sleeveless style. Butcher linen skirt with gingham check trim. Marilyn Humphreys is the coed who rates tops to wear this new number.



FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950



Interfraternity Ski Competition Set for Weekend at Mt. Rose

By JOAN METZGER

Fraternity men, experienced an inexperienced, will take to the hills this weekend, as the annual Interfraternity Ski meet gets underway at Mt. Rose. Five fraternities will be represented in the two day com-petition.

The regular varsity ski team members, who have earned their letter, will not compete officially, mural sports during the past two Hawkins, captain of the Nevada team, and his squad will act as the different sports are: sponsors of the meet, and will also

compete for practice only. Cross country, slalom, and down hill are scheduled for the Greeks, with cross country being run at Mt. Rose Friday at 2:30 pm. Snow con-ditions permitting, the downhill will be run over the standard race course Saturday at 10:30 am. Sla-Iom, set for the little rope tow hill, will begin at 1:00 pm, also on Saturday. There will be two runs of slalom. Les Hawkins, assisted by Hal Codding and his staff, will set all courses.

or at Mt. Rose.

Those entered in the meet are Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi,

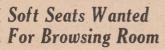
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The Wolf Pack skiers were orig-inally scheduled to attend the Pa-cific Northwest Intercollegiate Soft divans and clairs for t cinc Northwest Intercollegiate Soft divans and clairs for the tournament in Washington March reading comfort of students using 18 and 19, but decided to go to the library's new browsing room Colorado to compete with squads are still only a hope, according to from the east. Teams from Dart-Doctor Paul Eldridge, professor of mouth, Middlebury, New Hamp-English, who started a campaign shire, Harvard, Yale, and McGill recently to raise money for soft will be competing with outstand. way tournament, and is sponsored stopped trying yet," Eldridge said, jointly by the University of Den-ver, and the University of Wyom-ing. will be competing with outstand-ing teams from the west at the Colorado meet. The meet is a four-been

ing. Team members who will accompany Kenny Beck, coach from Sky James J. Hill, librarian, blamed the Tavern, will not be named until hard seats for the poor showing. times computed from the team' previous racing records to deter-mine who will go.

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Sigma Pi has been disqualified Scorekeepers and timers are from the handball because of two is nothing wrong with French men," needed, according to Hawkins, and forfeited games. Any team that she said, "but Americans have so any volunteers can contact him here forfeits two games is automatical- much-what you call zing." ly dropped from the schedule and all the other teams are given a win-



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new room since its opening about three weeks ago, said Mrs. Edith J. Holmes, in charge of the room. James J. Hill, librarian, blamed the

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NIGHT SKIING **BIG SUCCESS**

Night skiing at Mount Rose will be held again tonight for the third consecutive time, weather permit-ting. Lights have been turned on the big rope tow hill on two previ-ous weekends.

So far the sport has met with success. The first weekend about 25 skiers attended and last weekend upwards of 45 members of the Ski Club and other skiers braved the night air for skiing from seven till ten, and a get-together at the Mount Rose Chalet afterward.

Tree Surgery

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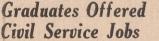
By MARK CURTIS

BRUSHING UP: Either in revolt against the Mackay Day beards which are beginning to sprout, or disappointed that she can't enter the whisker race, one coed has announced that she will let the hair grow on her legs for the celebration. ... When the incendiary letter con-cerning Ingrid Bergman and this column appeared in the Brush last week, it made a big impression on Bill McFarland. He had thought the issue was dead, but seeing that it wasn't he did this. As make-up man for the Reno Evening Gazette last Friday and Saturday (vacation fill-in), he put the story of Ingrid's return to the U. S. right in the middle of both front pages ... WITH PICTURES! ... Professor Owen Ulph doesn't mind giving his sister-in-law, Terry Alauzet, a ride to the university sometimes. He doesn't even mind it when she cuts his classes occasionally. But on the days when he gives her the lift to school, and she cuts his class ... Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham, he's head of Nevada journalism department, received probably one of the nicest marriage write-ups ever. Nothing has quite equaled it since. You see, he wrote it... The one man on the campus who has absolutely no excuse for being late to classes is Hal Hayes. The football and basketball letterman has received wrist watch gifts for his part in the Harbor Bowl game, the Salad Bowl game ... and the latest tribute was from Reno fans at the basketball testimonial banquet Wednesday night. Oh yes ... and he basketball testimonial banquet Wednesday night. Oh yes ... and he has the tatest tribute was from Reno fans at the basketball testimonial banquet Wednesday night. Oh yes ... and he has the University, Gent, Ohio, a

* * * * IN PEACE OR PIECES? In Kent State University, Gent, Ohio, a course has just been instituted called "Problems of the Atomic Age." No answers... just problems... Dr Mortimer Adler, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, says this week "You won't get a permanent peace without a world government and you probably won't get a world government before another war."... Major General Lewis Hershey, director of selective service, in speaking of the ladies, in the next war... "If we have to draft them. I'm for it." O. K. Ger-trude, dig your own fox hole. Hold it! On second thought, I'll dig a BIG one... BIG one.

* * * * * ALUMNI IN THE NEWS: "Molly" Malone (20) and Pat McCarran (01). Nevada's Republican and Democratic senators, were two of eight U.S. senators TIME magazine (March 20) thought were most expend-able . . . George "Soapy" Southworth, top rooster of Reno Boosters, made Newsweek March 20. The magazine tells how Soapy "wangles money from gambling joints to pay athletic scholarships," That one word, "joints," illustrates what we're saying about how people outside the state will always feel about gambling. . . Dr. Leo Doyle (39) was mentioned twice in two weeks by S. F. Examiner's Herb Caen. Reason, the doctor is collaborating on a book with Anna Roosevelt and he's also writing a biography on Jimmy Roosevelt. Said Caen: ". . he really knows the inside of Roosevelt . . . he's his close friend and physician." One Caen missed . . . Doyle received a gift last Xmas; a pair of FDR's favorite cuff links. * * * * *

BRUSH FILE: Photographer Ed Slingland of the Reno Chamber of Commerce has the best list of phone numbers in town. Models. There are 15 from the university, but he wants more . . . new talent . . . for some odd reason, he prefers females, except in rare instances when males can look the part. For example: Kim Still, Dick Dixon and Ken Lowry. They took in the Coed Capers Tuesday night. Even after they were discovered, the coeds let the imposters finish their meal. Come to think of it . . . these guys weren't imposters. It was the girls that were wearing the male attire. . . The story you are about to read is true . . . in a biology club meeting at another university, a spinterish pro-fessor had a farmer friend in to speak to the group. Said the farmer This a pleasure since I have known your teacher a good many years and during that time we have been intimate. Slight titter in audi ence . . . farmer blunders on . . . "Hat is, in a biological way, of course." Naturally. . . . Don't forget to read the Board of Athletic Control's Nevada's bad break when the Pack played Santa Clara in '48. But that loss cost the Sugar Bowl bid, and that bid would have been worts . . . well, we just wouldn't have to worry for a long time. * * * *



"Students who wish to enter government service after graduation fent committee, headed by Fred W. should apply for positions in their junior year," according to William A. Jorgensen, veterans federal em-

Students in their junior year may apply for the positions of junior professional assistant or junior managerial technician in October, and take the written test sometime in January or February. If they receive a high grade they will be placed on the job rosters subject to their graduation. Starting salary for these positions is \$3100 per year.

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Manicure

Traner Attends **Carson Meeting**

Traner, dean of education, met in Carson City Thursday afternoon with Alan Bible, attorney general of Nevada, and Kerwin L. Foley, ployment representative for the 12th head of the state retirement board, civil service district. to discuss whether or not the uni-Students in their junior year may coordinated with the state retire-

ment system. Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting





Spence—just a stuffed ottoman. De-spite the frigid New York weather, the CBS television lovely poses warmly.

Basketball Crown

Champion of the Nevada state high school basketball playoffs, held at the University of Nevada gymnasium last weekend is Reno

The Huskies, pre-tournament fav-orites along with Las Vegas, de-feated Winnemucca 63-54 in the quarter finals, Las Vegas 51-54, in the semi-finals and White Pine, 65-40 in the chemoionship groups 65-49 in the championship game. White Pine downed Hawthorne and Douglas to gain the chance to

play in the finals. Winnemucca rallied after its close defeat at the hands of Reno to win the class A consolation flight. The Buckaroos downed the Hawthorne Serpents 54 to 36 in winning the playoff of the first round losers. **Upset** Alamo from down south pulled the biggrest unset of the termore

the biggest upset of the tourney when they controlled the ball game throughout to unseat the defending Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting class B champs, the Eureka Van-president of the University of Ne-vada, attended the meeting with the committee. 43-29. In the B consolation Carlin won over Virginia City 47-46.



Senior Ball Plans Near Completion

tion this week, following a decision to hold the dance April 1 in the Mapes ballroom. Decorations will

buffet supper to be served from midnight to 1 pm. Punch will be available all evening, Lou Mendive, senior class manager, said. Arrangements have been made

NEVADA BOXERS LOSE IN IDAHO

Both of the University of Nevada's boxers were defeated in the first night of the Intermountain Intercollegiate boxing tournament

held at Pocatello, Idaho, recently. Martin Rodriquez, 1949 lightweight champion, lost his crown to Dave Miyagawa of DePaul University of Chicago by a TKO in the third round. Rodriquez had the sensational lightweight from DePaul in trouble during the first round but failed to keep up the pace in the second and third rounds.

Rodriquez freely about the ring. Stan Drakulich, Nevada's light-heavyweight, had an unblemished record of one win and two draws until he met Bob Blanton of Idaho State. Drakulich fought Blanton on even terms through the first round but tired late in the second and Blanton went ahead on points as Drakulich's legs gave out in the

Senior ball plans neared comple- with Dean Mobley to give women on this week, following a decision going to the ball an additional hour, was revealed. Music for the evening will be furit

feature an Easter theme.nished by Bill Sorenson's bandAny senior may bring a guest, butfrom 9 pm to 1 am.tickets must be obtained for theBuffet tickets may be secured

Buffet tickets may be secured from members of the planning com-mittee: Wally Kurtz, Bill Ryan, Don Mustard, Jean Hagenbuch, Tom Collins, Fred Muller, Angela Naveran, Alice Arentz, Rose Marie Faul, Melvin Winson, Al Richard-son, George Franks, and Jim Wil-liams. liams.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood, Dean and Mrs. Robert Griffin.

SOCIETY



the Students Report to

BOOSTERS

What is the purpose of the Down-town Boosters?

what is the purpose of the Down-town Boosters? To aid and support the athletic program. When the present setup was put into effect in 1939 the Re-gents more or less solicited the support of the so-called Downtown Boosters in helping to support the present athletic program. At the start the demands were small and the money was easily raised. As the program expanded through the years, demands became increasing-ly larger and although the donations also increased, at no one time were we able to raise as much money as it was costing to operate the present scholarship program. How do they feel about their

as it was costing to operate the present scholarship program. How do they feel about their support and its continuing? The Downtown Boosters want to continue their support, provided the Regents and students and tax-payers of the State want to con-tinue the present program. The Downtown Boosters feel that the State through the Regents should provide matching amounts, mean-ing that if the Boosters raise \$20,-000 a year, that the Regents should match that amount through State funds. Just how that can be accom-plished, we do not know but we feel that if the present program is to be continued, the Boosters will have to have that additional support mentioned above.

Why do they concentrate on football support? Football has proven to be the most desired by the fans who sup-port major athletics. It has also proven to be the most successful financially.

Why are they in arrears on debts? My are they in arrears on debts? An expanded program such as the one that has been in operation the last several years is mainly respon-sible for the present indebtedness. Increasing c os ts and decreasing revenues have broght about the fi-ness people of Reno and through-out the State cannot carry the whole load and as business conditions the task of raising money becomes that much harder. During the war years the Boosters were able to raise apploximately \$26,000.00 a year. Under the present conditions I doubt very sincerely if they could raise over \$20,000.00 and perhaps less.

Who actually decides scholar-ships . . . what is the amount . . . how many . . . how are recipients selected?

now many... how are recipients selected? The Director of Athletics allo-cates all scholarships. The Boost-ers raise the money but do not se-lect the recipients. A full scholar-ship at the University of Nevada at the present time consists of room and board, books, fees, tuition and transportation at the beginning of of the year and at the close of the year to and from their home. We have tried to provide approximate-ly 40 scholarships per year at an estimated cost of \$1,000.00 each, so from that it is easily noted that there is a differential of approximately \$14,000 a year between what it is costing us and what we have been able to raise. What assurance do Boosters size

What assurance do Boosters give of future support . . . have they re-organized . . . and ho wdo they feel about Regent and state support for athletics?

Abletics? Future support depends, as it has been stated above, on the future cooperation of the Regents, stu-dents and the State. The Boosters committee has been reorganized and now has a governing body of five men. They are the policy makers and the directors and operators of the Boosters. The committee is composed of approximately 30 busi-ness men living in the City of Reno. Do Boosters believe athletic ad-ministration should be changed?

ministration should be changed? The Boosters are satisfied to a large degree with the operation of the present Board of Athletic Con-trol. There is no doubt that maybe some improvement could be made but they do not feel that it is up to them to attempt a reorgani-tation of the whole athletic situa-tion. They feel that it is up to the students and the Regents to do that.

Are other scholarship arrange-ments possible . . . possible through alumni

scholarship program with the

Realizing that the Student Body has expressed its desire for information concerning the athletic situation at this university and recognizing its right to such information, the Board of Athletic Control (BAC), as a committee of the ASUN, issues the following statement.

The BAC in its present form was established by action of the Board of Regents and the Student Body in 1939, Before 1936, the Athletic Department and the Physical Education Department operated together with the Student Body were responsible for the hiring of the football coach and assistants but with the head of the Physical Education Department re-taining coaching authority over the other sports. Due to existing dissatisfaction at that time between these two parties, this system was declared unworkable, and control of athletics-as well as physical education was combined under one depart-ment of the administration. A coach was hired for each sport and was responsible directly to the president of the university for finances and scheduling, etc. This system came to an end in 1939 when the 1938 football squad filed charges of incom-petency against the football coach at that time. This situation touched off an alumni investigation of the athletic situation. After a thorough study this alumni group in a report to the Board of Regents recommended the following: . . Complete separation of the Physical Education and Athletic Departments. . . Coaching contracts of at least three years duration. . . Additional assessment of the Student Body for Athletics. . . Hiring of an Athletic Director who would also

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- Additional assessment of the treatment would also Athletics. Hiring of an Athletic Director who would also be head football coach. Hiring of a full time Graduate Manager. Establishment of a Board of Control composed of one alumnus as chairman, two faculty members, the student body president, and a Block N repre-

the student body president, and a Block N repre-sentative. The Board of Regents accepted the report in April, 1939, set up the BAC, and charged it with determining the general athletic policy, hiring and firing of coaches, responsibility for finances and approval of budgets, and scheduling of all athletic contests. This set-up was approved by the Student Body and provision for the BAC was incorporated into the ASUN constitution in May, 1939.

constitution in May, 1939. HOW BAC OPERATES Since that time the BAC has operated all intercollegiate athletic at this university. Decisions as to policy, scheduling, finances and operating details, are reached at BAC meetings upon vote of the members with the board being responsible for such decisions to the Board of Regents, the Student Body, and the alumni through their representatives on the board. BAC action is carried out by the Director of Athletics and the Graduate Manager as agents of the board. The finan-cial basis for operation is a fund composed solely of the student assessment through ASUN fees and income from gate receipts, game guarantees, concession sales, program ads and sales, radio broadcasting, bleacher rental, ski tour, nament registration, plus the salary help from the Regents. Operating expenses and income for the various sports are indicated below for the 10 years of BAC, excluding the war years in which only limited athletics were engaged in.

FINANCIAL REPORT				
1939-40 1940-41	1946-47 1947-48 1948-49			
Total income\$23,863.93 \$34,998.19	\$156,515.52 \$155,952.87 \$171,153.96			
Total expense 28,339.37 35,167.32	128,356.94 151,286.05 145,101.12			
Profit for year	a contraction of the second			
operation	\$ 28,158.58 \$ 4,666.82 \$ 26,052.84			
Loss for year				
operation\$ 4,475.44 \$ 169.13				
Frosh-Varsity				
Football	a state of the second se			
Income\$15,246.09 \$26,688.82	\$ 72,306.73 \$ 80,954.79 \$118,318.58			
Expense 18,674.69 24,567.53	55,025.46 69,902.45 69,994.15			
-3,428.60 +2,121.29	+17,281.27 $+11,052.34$ $+48,324.43$			
Basketball				
(Varsity-Frosh) Income\$ 1,254.28 \$ 1,417.05	\$ 27,699.57 \$ 15,940.22 \$ 10,355.54			
	25,842.89 19,895.91 16,451.62			
Expense 2,870.50 2,845.61 -1,616.22 -1,428.56	+1,856.68 $-3,955.69$ $-6,096.08$			
Riflery				
Track				
Income\$ 250.00 \$ 115.00	\$ 150.00 \$ 600.00 \$ 150.00			
Expense 550.81 713.67	2,348.08 2,470.82 1,200.81			
-300.81 -598.67	-2,198.04 -1,870.82 -1,050.81			
Skiing				
Income				
Expense	\$ 651.20 \$ 1,429.52 \$ 2,516.49			
	-651.20 -1,429.52 -2,516.49			
Boxing				
Income	\$ 1,011.30 \$ 2,035.85 \$ 3,304.47			
Expense	1,923.18 2,193.41 4,841.63			
Tennis	-911.88 -157.56 -1,537.16			
Income				
Expense	\$ 774.18 \$ 994.81 \$ 1,065.75			
Expense	-774.18 -994.81 -1,065.75			
Golf	77110 994.0X -1,009.79			
Income				
Expense	\$ 447.10 \$ 632.90 \$ 627.55			
	-447.10 -632.90 -627.55			
Baseball				

-1,918.40 At present, as has been the case in several past years in months just prior to the fall athletic events, the bank balance of the BAC stands only slightly in the black and probably in the red by June, after a rather disappointing operating year due to scheduling conflicts in the Bay Area, adverse weather conditions' at game, and a general nationwide drop in income from athletic events. For a complete accounting of BAC funds to this figure must be added the present in-vestments of BAC in the athletic plant which 'include the fence, bleachers, concession stands, photography platform, press box, upkeep of stadium, and track in Mackay Sta-dium; the remodeling of the athletic office, ticket booths and wraping of floor wells in the New Gymnasium, the amount of which is \$30,516.45 for 10 year period. of which is \$30,516.45 for 10 year period.

OTHER HELP GIVEN

BAC has also given monetary help to the ASUN and other

help of the alumni association throughout the State could be greatly enlarged. We have from time to time solicited their aid and support but the past years they seem to be suffering from the same things we were, that being the lack of a good statewide organization. Why the amount and length of the \$12,000 contract to Joe Sheeket-

Income Expense

ski ... what about securing Nevada athletes? The Downtown Booster has nothing to do with the hiring of coaches, either to length of con-tract or amount that they are to be paid. The Boosters also have no connection with the scheduling of teams. It is the Boosters' feeling that in the last few years more efteams. It is the Boosters' feeling that in the last few years more ef-

student groups which includes in 1947: \$60 to Blue Peppers, in 1948: \$352 to Band and \$300 to intramural sports, and in 1949: \$810 to Band, \$300 to intramural sports, \$400 to Ski Tournament Social, and \$756 toward athletic awards.

RELATIONSHIP

RELATIONSHIP The connection between BAC and the Board of Regents is largely one of responsibility since no BAC action can be con-trary to university policy, and there is little direct control of athletics by the administration beyond that exerted by the faculty members on BAC. There is necessarily no connection between the Booster's organization and the BAC, this being contrary to conference codes. Booster's income is not handled by BAC and there is no transfer of responsibilities from one group to the other. The Booster's help is, however, indirect-ly very helpful since it supplies the athletes necessary for our present program. It should be definitely understood that all of the Boost-ers income is used on the student athlete for board, room, suition, registration, etc. None of the money is used for any salaries of athletic personnel, team equipment, team travel, or the general expenses of staging intercollegiate athletics, which is financed by student fees and other income as previ-ously noted.

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ously noted. Approximate contribution to athletic program per year is as follows: Booster \$26,000 (solely for scholarships). Regents—\$6,000 (\$4200 salary and plus occasional operating help to BAC). Students—\$21,000 (1500 students at \$14 per year is basis of BAC operating fund).

BAC operating fund). NO EMPHASIS Concerning the present operation of Athletics, the BAC feels that there has been no concentration on football to the detriment of other sports from the standpoint of scheduling and finances of the sports program itself. This is born out by the preceeding figures indicating the general increase in expenditure and the addition of sports for the overall sports program with the expanded operation of football. Operation on this basis has been set by BAC action over the past ten years as the best method for promoting a financially profit-able athletic program to include all sports deemed suitable and so as to meet the expressed wishes of students, alumni, and friends of the university for a successful program. Tootball, on its present scale gives the greatest oppor-tout slightly higher than for a more modest program and the chances for profits are much greater. This is substantiated by a comparison of Nevada's 1939 and 1950 football schedule indicating the scheduling advances and increased drawing power developed in ten years. -1939 - -1950 (incomplete)-

__1939__ Brigham Young Fresno College of Pacific San Jose State Idaho

-1950 (incomplete)-Texas A&M Santa Clara St. Mary's Univ, of San Francisco College of Pacific Loyola Utah State Wichita North Texas State

Idaho College of Pacific San Francisco State Loyola Idaho Southern Utah State Arkansas A&M Wichita Eastern New Mexico North Texas State Financial hopes for a successful year have, to a degree, dictated the home football schedule, and experience has shown the inadvisability of a large home schedule. For example, in 1949 the three home games resulted in a net loss of \$5,455. The factors primarily envolved in this trying situation are the geographic location of Reno, the local population, the seating capacity of the stadium, and the high guarantees required by visiting teams.

FUTURE OUTLOOK

FUTURE OUTLOOK As to future operations, the BAC is planning to continue as it has in the past. Loss of Booster's support will have an undesirable effect in the case that the Regent-Booster diffi-culties are not arbitrated, but such will not affect the com-mitments of the board. At present BAC is committed to four coaching contracts one of which expires in 1950, one in 1951, one in 1952, and one in 1954. In addition, contracts for future schedules have been signed with Texas A&M and Utah State, while verbal under-tandings exist with three schools and discussions are under-way with four more. The following figures are included strictly for comparison purposes, indicate the financial view of two types of operation under present conditions. These figures were prepared by the faculty athletic policy committee and are preliminary to its report.

its report.

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED Finally, the BAC concludes that the present method of administering the intercollegiate sports program at this uni-versity has resulted in substantial improvement in the past ten years. BAC looks forward to a good season since the 1950 schedule, with seven games in the Nevada, California, Utah area, offers possibilities of good crowds with a low travel expense, and sees no ground for any conclusions that the athletic program at this university has been a failure with no future possibilities. The BAC, then, plans to continue its efforts to bring to the students, the alumni, and to all others concerned a complete, well-rounded, and successful athletic program at the University of Nevada.

signed HARRY FROST, Chairman, E. M. BEESLEY C. R. HICKS P. O. REIMER JOE LIBKE

fort than ever before has been made to secure Nevada athletes. We have always favored that policy and

Ilways will. If football is dropped, would Booster support continue in some Booster support other form. Probably, to much lesser degree. Signed: George Southworth, Jr.

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Nevada Cagers Honored by Fans At Testimonial

The University of Nevada basketment by a too-eager executive com-mittee, was honored Wednesday night by the basketball fans of

Reno. Team members, manager Jack Fenkell, and Coach Jake Lawlor were feted at a dinner at the Mapes Hotel. Featured guests of the evening included the state high school basketball champion Reno Huskies, with coaches Bud Beasley and Dick

with coaches Bud Beasley and Dick Trachok, and other coaches from the Western Nevada High School Conference. Reno coach Bud Beasley was the featured speaker of the evening, and paid high praise to the team and coaching. Referring to jokes about basketball players that came west for their asthma, Beasley said, "As to a warding to team members of gold for their asthma, Beasley said, "As to a warding to cantain Cal Haves Les with coaches Bud Beasley and Dick Representing the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gillis pre-sented Lawlor with a trophy in-scribed "University of Nevada." MAIB champions (unofficial). Ne-showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons last performance. Peterson says he no wrist watches. Presentations were will he no delay between the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons last performance. Projectors for the movel will he no delay between will he no delay between the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons last performance. Will he no delay between will he no delay between the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons last performance. Will he no delay between the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons the showed a loss last Sund the showed a loss last Sund A total of 101 persons the showed a loss last Sund the showed a lows who came up here tonight to receive these awards, I hope more fellows all over the country become trigging Deverthe country become Daries Deverthe Carling Directions with the country become Direction of the country direction of

Gilbert Parker, members of the uni- manager Jack Fenkell.

Local Lawyer Speaks to Hill Young Republicans

The Washoe County Young Re-publican Club met last Tuesday at the State building.

ball team, deprived of a chance to the principal speaker of the eve-play in the recent NAIB tourna- ning. "Your Place in the Party" was the topic of his talk and he stressed the importance of each member of the club as a voter.

The meeting scheduled for April 4 has been postponed because of precinct meetings which are being held the same night.

fellows all over the country become Larkins. Channe Higgins, Enno stricken with athma." Dericco, Roger Bissett, Jerry Wyn-Guest speakers included master ess, Doug Douglass, Ed Hancock, of ceremonies Wes Hall, Colonel Dick Truman, and Earl Jarrett, and

Regional Secretary Visits Local YWCA

visit to the campus Y yesterday. Miss Larrigo was asked to come

to this campus to discuss the pro-Ernest Brown, local lawyer, was posed confederation of local church youth groups and the campus YWCA. No decision has been da Chi vs Independents. reached in regard to the joining of Wednesday, March 29-4 pm, these groups

Terry Stocke Stoker, former di-rector of the youth group of the Federated Church, is in charge of the organization of the new group.

Old-Time Movies versity team, Reno high captain Buddy Piazzo, coach Jake Lawlor, Has Two Projectors; and Bill Gillis.

report by Dwight Peterson, manager of the old-time movies, showed a loss last Sunday of \$23,80. A total of 101 persons atended the

projectors for the movies so there able.

ter in order to stimulate attend- meeting in Tonopah this week. ance

Schedule for the third week of Miss Edith Larrigo, regional inter-fraternity baseball calls for YWCA student secretary, made a six games to be played. Here is the

Baseball Begins

Saturday, March 25-1 pm, Sigma Pi vs Highlanders; 3 pm, Sigma Rho vs Unorganized Independents.

ATO vs Phi Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, March 30 — 4 pm, Sigma Nu vs SAE. Friday, March 31 - 4 pm, High-

landers vs Sigma Rho.

FCB Approves

The finance control board approved at its Wednesday meeting a proposal by the Block N to solicit ads for the annual high school track meet program.

The budget of the spring play was tabled until the next meeting Peterson says he now has two when more details will be avail-

SHEETS AT MEETING

discontinued," he said. Dr. Earl Sheets, head of the de-The manager plans to distribute partment of animal husbandry, is schedules for the rest of the semes- attending a range management

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