High School Tournament This Week

TEAM LEAVES TONIGHT FOR BIG MEET

Nevada Enters | Coed Varsity

SAGEBRUSH BASKETBALL TEAM WOMEN'S BASKET SQUAD TRIMS LOS ANGELES "BLUES" FALL TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS AT KANSAS CITY, MARCH 7, 8, 9

Arrangements have now been fully completed whereby the University of ketball squad returned to Reno Mon- last week between the Nevada Varsity Nevada Basketball Varsity will leave day morning after a week's trip to and the Los Angeles Athletic Club to participate in the National Ama- California and Oregon, where they teams witnessed two games that will teur Athletic Union championships to played three games, coming out vic- long remain in their memory as among be held at Kansas City, March 7, 8 and torious in two and losing the third by the best games ever played on the Ne-9. The decision to enter the tourna- the scanty margin of two points to the vada floor. Both were speedy from ment was not reached until late last O. A. C. team at Corvallis. All the start to finish and filled with wonderweek when a committee of Reno busi- players report a very successful and ful guarding, spectacular goal shootness men took up the matter of finan- enjoyable trip, and speak highly of ing and shifty floor work that kept cing the trip, and in the course of a the treatment accorded them at every the crowd on their feet throughout the few days raised the necesary funds to stop. After all games they were en- better part of both contests. The first send the team to the big meet. tertained in splendid fashion, the op- game was a decisive victory for Ne-Through the enterprise of Mr. Frank posing teams doing everything in their vada, the Sagebrush players running J. Byington, former mayor of Reno, power to make their stay most pleas- up nearly a two to one score on the and a number of enthusiastic univers- ant and comfortable. Entertainment visitors, while in the second the Blues ity boosters, a citizens committee in varied from refreshments immediately evened up the series by coming out on charge of collections was formed, con- following an afternoon game, to an the long end of a 23 to 19 score, after sisting of George Wingfield, H. H. elaborate banquet and dance given in one of the hardest fought battles ever Kennedy, Charles W. Mapes, A. J. Ca- theirhon or before leaving on the reton, W. A. Shockley, M. D. Fairchild, turn trip. P. Y. Gillson, George Lewis, P. E. Groesbeck, Matt Jauregui, Frank J. speedy sextette of Dominican College of basketball fans, and there is little Byington, Dr. S. K. Morrison, S. R. at San Rafael, Calif., the contest tak-doubt but what every one of them Tippett, T. R. Gibson, R. H. McIntosh, ing place Wednesday afternoon in the went away well satisfied with the ex-G. O. Steinmiller and D. W. Dunkle.

game with the Blues, Mr. Byington women's game, and from all re- all they were said to be, an aggregaspoke to the crowd on the matter of ports had their money's worth before tion of real basketban players, a team sending the team to Kansas City, and the final whistle sounded the end of which would do credit to any organiasked their support in raising the necessary fund. His remarks met with hearty applause and instant approval, and before the whistle blew for the (Continued on Page 3)

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NEW MINES STAFF

the United States Bureau of Mines Station here, arrived a few days ago to take up his work. He has been young swan with fatal results. The studying an advanced course in Electric Furnace Practice at Princeton before which he was a member of the staff of the Golden School of Mines of Colorado. Mr. Bonardi is an expert Hampshire State College. He expects to remain here permanently and will be a valuable addition to the excellent staff which the University already has

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TEAMS BUT LOSE BY MARGIN OF TWO POINTS AT O. A. C.

The Nevada Women's Varsity bas-

college gymnasium. A large crowd of hibitions put up by both fives. Between halves of Saturday night's students turned out to witness the

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NEW SWANS GRACE UNIVERSITY LAKE

The green waters of Manzanita Pond are now graced by the presence of two large white swans. The County MEMBER ARRIVES Commissioner at Ely has shipped them to the University. The original shipment comprised the pair now on the Mr. J. Bonardi, a new member of pond and one half grown. The male of the pair, rebelling at his close confinement, vented his speen on the pair that remains may make good the loss by rearing a brood among the hedges of the Orr ditch. The birds are still gray from the express crate but spend a great deal of time preening metallurgist and a graduate of New their feathers and ducking under the BUNKER BEAN TO water. After a week or two of continued ablutions these swans will be in fine feather to dominate and tyrannize over the other inhabitants of the pond, Clionia Dramatic Society will present the Indian Runner ducks, the African for the students of the University and geese, the common blue geese, and the for the people of Reno, the play, "His Canadian geese.

had a pair of black swans on the pond. from the novel by Harry Leon Wilson. White swans are European, black are graceful and ornamental, the black are the country mansion on the Hudson, sive. The black swans on Manzanita to give the setting to the plot in which took the eye of an Italian irrigator the "four hundred thousand dollars" rare Australian swan for Sunday din- eral Express. has it been replaced. Manzanita will nate and the money made on his stock, Rare Metals in Industry in the United the raucous midnight chorus.

Champ Team Is Defeated

DOMINICAN AND ZELLERBACH BEFORE NEVADA QUINTET IN FIRST GAME FRIDAY NIGHT BUT WIN SATURDAY, 23-19

> Spectators at the two games played seen on the local court.

Both evenings saw the gymnasium The first game played was with the well packed with an enthusiastic crowd

> The Los Angeles Blues proved to be zation. Their reputation is nationwide, having participated in numerous championship and A. A. U. meets over the country, winning the national championship two years ago and last year giving the winners, the New York University team, the hardest kind of a battle in the semi-finals.

Friday's game opened with a bang, and was fast and furious for several minutes, though it soon looked as though Nevada would win with ease, the Blues appearing to be hopelessly outclassed. This idea was soon dispelled however, when once the game got well under way. The first point cap game. This contest will increase of the game came when Campbell of the Blues fouled, and Waite threw the

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BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Tonight at the Rialto Theater, the Majesty, Bunker Bean." It was adapt-A few seasons ago the University ed for the stage by Lee Wilson Dodd

Wall Street with its speculations, Australian. While the white are more the psychic parlor with its mysteries, rarer and consequently more expen- and the bachelor's apartments all help lake were ill-fated. One of them dis- the stenographer in the traction magappeared by the irrigation ditch or nate's office at "fifteen per" increases through a night prowler; the other his bank account so that it will include who lugged out his shotgun and had that he makes on the margins of Fed-

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Twenty-Five Teams **Battle For Laurels**

BOYS AND GIRLS TEAMS FROM M ANY STATE SCHOOLS ARE HERE TO PLAY FOR INTERSCHOLAST IC CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEVADA— FINAL CONTESTS SATURDAY N IGHT WILL DETERMINE WINNER: VICTORIOUS BOYS TEAM SLAT ED TO MEET ALTURAS MONDAY

The annual basketball tourament for the boys and girls of the high Dr. Devine To schools of the state is now in progress. The champions of last year are to play again this year to defend their titles. On the other hand, other schools are here to win the coveted honors, and the silver loving cups donated by Herz Bros. and on display in the window of

The Block "N" Society has charge of all arrangements and will conduct all the games played here. The members of the various teams are to be housed in Lincoln Hall, Manzanita Hall, the Training Quarters, the fraternity houses, and other places where there is an empty bed that can be used. the University dining hall during their vey." stay in Reno.

The entries for the tournament number about twenty-five teams, both boys and girls being represented. From information received from the various high schools, interest in the basketball tourney has been keen, and the members of the teams having been working hard in order to get the trip to Reno. Some High schools have raised the funds to defray the expenses of their representatives by giving dances, entertainments, or by using their student body funds.

Coach Courtright is highly gratified over the entries received, and Professor Haseman believes it will be a banner occasion for the University.

The Alturas High school team, the champions of Northern California, will be in Reno on March 7, and it is planned to have the championship team of this state and the California winners meet that evening.

It is also planned to have the co-ed varsity of the University meet the winners of the girls' class in a handithe interest in the tournament.

One cannot tell until the last game of the meet is over who will win the title of champion basketball team of Nevada, season of 1921. It may be that the old champion will carry home the bacon again this year, but it remains to be seen.

Seats in the Rialto have been rebe the guests of Clionia at the pre- present site. sentation of the play, "His Majesty, Bunker Bean."

A little information on the entries. is given so one may judge for himself as to the strength and character of the

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DR. LIND LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

Dr. S. C. Lind, head of the Bureau of Mines station at the University, left Monday night to attend the Northwest ner. He paid the University \$35 to A seemingly inexperienced young Mining convention at Spokane, Washcompensate it for its loss, but swans fellow, yet one with brains, gains not ington. On March 3rd, Dr. Lind will are difficult to get and not until now only the daughter of the traction mag- address the convention on "Uses of appreciate the presence of the new ar- but enough self-confidence to make States." After the convention he will rivals when a new note is added to one believe that he owned the whole return by way of Seattle and Portland, Oregon, on business of the bureau.

Speak Friday

Faculty and student body will have the opportunity Friday morning of hearing one of the foremost speakers in the field of social service in this country when Dr. Edward T. Devine addresses the general assembly called by President Clark in the gymnasium. Dr. Devine is widely known both by his social work and writings, and his reputation as a lecturer is too well known to need comment. He is at The teams will be given their meals at present associate editor of "The Sur-

Dr. Devine has been connected with some very important work along charitable and philanthropic lines, being secretary of the New York Charity Organization Society for sixteen years, secretary and director of the New York School of Philanthropy, and professor of social ecenomy at Columbia University for a period of fourteen years. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania, and the LL.D from Cornell College.

In relief work, Dr. Devine has been especially prominent. At the time of the San Francisco earthquake and fire he was sent as a special representative of the American Red Cross, to San Francisco where he rendered great assistance to the distressed populace. He performed a similar mission at Dayton, Ohio, at the time of the flood in 1913. In 1916 he acted as special

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UNIQUE DANCE FOR CARDINAL COUPLE

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Stanford University, Mar. 3.— 'Borrowing" the music from a nearby fraternity dance, one Stanford couple solved the problem of the high cost of dancing by using a deserted bandstand which is being moved from its original location as a floor. The rising moon completed the setting and the resourceful couple found an evening's entertainment which may prove popuserved for the visiting teams who will lar while the stand remains on its

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Champ Team Is Defeated

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vada foul committed soon after gave the visitors an opportunity to even up team leading and then the other forging ahead, until the score stood Nevada ly rose on the Nevada scoreboard with another field goal and a few goals after foul, until at the sound of half, the Sagebrush five was leading by a score of 18 to 10. During the goals as against three for the Blues.

again to creep up. A foul called on basket shooting, while Reed and Mar- lineup: tin held down the Blues goals to a minimum. With five minutes more to play and the score standing Nevada 33, Blues 17, the only Sagebrush substitution was made, Egan replacing Bradshaw. The game grew faster immediately with Egan throwing a nifty basket from an odd angle, for the Varsity's last field goal. The Blues battled hard the remaining few minutes to cut down the lead but were unsuccessful, Waite, Egan and Martin holding them to few shots and but one more goal. shaw. The final score of the game came three minutes before the gun sounded with Wayohn for Campbell and Tyrell; Waite making a free throw. The re- Wayohn for Campbell, Tyrell for Wilmaining few minutes were scoreless, son, and Wilson for Wayohn.

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with Los Angeles trying long shots from the center of the floor in a last desperate effort to bring up their score, but the most of the shots went wild, and when at last the game was over, Nevada was winner to the tune of 36 to 19.

The game was comparatively free free toss for the initial tally. A Ne- from rough playing, nineteen fouls being called on both teams throughout the entire contest, twelve of which the score, which they did with Gold were on the visitors. Laswell, captain making the free shot, and the score of the Blues, proved to be the most read Nevada 1, Blues 1. From here consistent scorer on the club team, on the play was nip and tuck, first one making three field goals as against but one for any of his teammates. Gold, playing forward for the California 5, Blues 5. At this point Reed tossed men, proved to be a veritable flash on in a difficult basket and made the speed and an accurate free throw shot, score 7 to 5 in Nevada's favor, and scoring five baskets out of eight then with field goals by Buckman, chances, in addition to ringing up one Waite and Bradshaw, the count rapid- field goal. Slaughter, at center, was one of the best men on the floor and while the visitors had to be content showed up well in his guarding and following of the ball. Waite and Buckman were, as usual,

the timer's gun for the end of the first the high men for Nevada, the former making three field goals and free shots totalling sixteen points, and the latter first period Nevada made six field four field goals for eight points. Waite's playing was a pleasure to besecond half determined to cut down the and seemed never to tire, making difand dribbling of the Nevada players Buckman and Bradshaw both played during the game. was too fast and accurate, and with splendid games, the best seen this maximum point attained in the game, two long shots at critical periods and this half for the visitors, many of the the game was attended by a noticeable first string men relieved being for a burst of speed on the part of the Nefew moments and then sent back, but vada players, which aided very mathese efforts proved fruitless, Waite, terially in keeping the Blues from Bradshaw and Buckman kept up their scoring the last few minutes. The

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	Nevada. Waite	Pos.	L. A. Blues
	Walle	Forward	Gold
2000	Reed		Campbell
		Forward	
1	Buckman	~	Slaughter
	Martin	Center	m 11
	martin	Guard	Tyrell
	Bradshaw	Guard	Wilson
		Guard	

Nevada substitutes: Egan for Brad-

L. A. Blues substitutes: Laswell and

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Individual Scoring						
Nevada.	F.G.	P.F.	T.F.	P.W.		
Waite	3	0	0	*16		
Reed	2	1	0	4		
Buckman	4	1	1	8		
Martin	0	0	0	0		
Bradshaw	3	3	1	6		
Egan	1	0	0	2		
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Total	13	5	2	36		
L. A. Blues.	F.G.	P.F.	T.F.	P.W.		
Gold	1	2	1	*7		
Campbell	1	4	0	2		
Slaughter	1	0	0	2		
Tyrrell	0	2	0	0		
Wilson	0	0	0	0		
Laswell	3	1	1	6		
Wayohn	1	1	0	2		
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F.G.—Field goal. P.F.—Personal foul.

T.F.—Technical foul. P.W.—Points won.

*Counting free throws in P.W.

The second game of the Nevada-Blues series ended in a victory for the visitors, but a victory that taxed them The Los Angeles team started in the hold, he was everywhere on the floor to the utmost to earn. Personal fouls predominated, only one of the thirteen Varsity's lead, but their burst of speed ficult shots and running away from called being a technical one, and that was of no avail, for the clever passing his guard at every stage of the game. one, the only foul called on Buckman

Nevada's first point came on a foul, Buckman making two field goals in year, and each added substantially to Waite throwing the basket. The Blue rapid succession, followed by another the total points. Bradshaw's dribbling team then showed a sudden burst of by Bradshaw, the Varsity score began and passing was perfect, as was his speed and brilliant passing and in a shifty floor work. Martin did not fig- few seconds had worked the ball unthe visitors gave Waite another op- ure in the scoring but kept his for- der their basket where Laswell acportunity to increase the score and ward far away from scoring distance counted for two points. From this this he did, making the tally 25 to 10 of the goal and allowed but few shots point on, both teams played a brand in Nevada's favor. Shortly after this, from close range. His guarding was of real basketball, and first Nevada Waite dropped in a pretty field goal one of the features of the game. Reed and then the Blues would forge ahead. and raised the Sagebrush lead to the came in for his share of glory, making Tyrrel, the Blue Guard, entered the game and succeeded in having a per-17 points. From here on, the baskets playing a consistent, speedy game that sonal called on him which Waite failalternated, first the Nevada team mak- is hard to equal. Egan, though play- ed to convert. Nevada's five-man-deing a point and then the Blues evening ing but a few minutes, was able to ring fense was somewhat broken up in this it up. Substitutions were plentiful in up a field goal, and his entrance into half due to the extremely close guarding of every Blue man, and while they tried for field goals repeatedly the attempts failed, sometimes by the merest shade. Now and then the Silver and Blue Varsity would take a spurt, and put on an extra burst of speed which appeared to cinch the half for the Sagebrushers, but then the slump would come, and the game resolved itself into merely a fast grind, the Blues taking the leather sphere to one end of the court, trying for a basket and missing, and Nevada bringing the ball back to the Sagebrush basket and re-Continued on Page 8.)

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Sport Paragraphs

According to dispatches in the local and coast papers, the University of Oregon football squad has been invited to make a trip to the Hawaiian Island next Christmas and to play a series of games similar to those played by Nevada last year. The Oregonians are to be congratulated, and it can be easily predicted that the trip, if it is made will be one long to be remembered by all who take it.

Charlie Erb, famous California varsity quarter and second baseman, fractured his ankle last week in a baseball game. His injury will keep him out of baseball for this season but it is not thought that it will interfere with his playing football next fall.

The Oregon Aggies defeated Washington State last Friday night, 36 to 31, in basketball.

Yale set a new swimming record for end at her home in Gardnerville. the 200-yard relay last Friday, in a dual meet with Pennsylvania. Yale's Louise Grabnau, Erma Eason and time was one minute 38 1-5 seconds, and broke the record established by her team last year of one minute 39 4-5

A three-cornered boxing and wrestling meet will be held at the Multnomah Club in Portland, Ore., January 28. Representatives will participate from three institutions, University of Oregon, Oregon Aggies, and the Multonomah club.



Four Nevada basketball teams will arrive at the Hall Wednesday evening and will remain during the three-day tournament. About forty high school girls will be accommodated, comprising the entire teams of Fallon, Lovelocks, Yerington and Carson.

Evelyn Stock left for her home in Virginia City Friday, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. Riddell of Elko was in Reno during the week visiting his daughters, Mabel and Agnes.

Dorothy Kappler spent the week end at her home in Carlin, Nevada.

Mrs. Badger arrived from San Francisco Tuesday morning for a two weeks visit with Enola.

Romona Brockliss spent the week-

Vera Wickland, Virginia Higgins, Agnes Riddell returned Sunday evening from a trip to Oakland where they attended the Y. W. C. A. conference. _U. of N._

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The hike last week was well attended. These hikes are given in connecmembers of that organization who attend them, a number of points are given. The women hiked to Chism's 5:30 o'clock. We hope that all those who can will come after this and make these affairs a success. They will be given once a month.

This week the delegates who went on the most interesting features of the Independence; Walt Whitman's con- mained but what the fund would be they will be able to tell all of us something interesting as well as in-

your attention and that is the weekly claim him to be among the front rank complete and immediate. Bible study class. The attendance at of lecturers in America today. Stuthese classes has not been very endents and faculty are all cordially inthis year promises to be real battles couraging. Miss Shade is giving up vited and urged to attend the assemthat hour every Thursday morning bly and hear Dr. Devine's address. and spending a large amount of time during the week so that she will be able to conduct the class in the most tournament which starts Thursday will deserve the right to the title of interesting manner. It is only fair morning. There will be no games be- National Champions. At the tournathat we should be willing to devote tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. ment last year held at Atlanta, Ga., that one hour out of the week in re- so as to enable all the visiting high sixteen teams were entered, among turn for her work. Also these classes school students as well as the universthem the fastest aggregation in the are not dry and uninteresting. They ity people to be present. The assemare very instructive and would help bly will begin at 11:15 a. m. Friday clubs, and Y. M. C. A. champions. any of us who would take the time to morning in the gymnasium. attend them. Let's all make an effort to come. Thursday morning at the CARSON TEAMS WIN first period, 7:45.

MANY BASKET "T" AWARDED BY TECH.

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press California Tech, Pasadena, Mar. 3. At an assembly last Monday, basketball letters were awarded to eight members of the Varsity team. Of this number, two received their letters for the third consecutive year, and three others for the second time. All of the letter men but one will again be eligible next year. At the same time seven freshmen were given numerals.

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BY LARGE SCORES

Special to "Sagebrush" Carson, Nev., Mar. 3.-The Carson boys and girls teams played the Dayton High school on the home court. The Carson girls defeated the Dayton girls in a one-sided game 62-6. The Carson girls were playing at their best and entirely outclassed their oppon-

The Carson High boys defeated the Daytonites by a score of 33-11.

On Saturday night the two teams went to Sparks where they met the teams of that city. The Sparks girls were the winners of their contest, the score being 33-25.

The Carson boys continued to add to their list of victories, winning from Sparks by a score of 28-11.

The Dayton games were refereed by Monohan from the University, and the Sparks games by Hobbs and Grant.

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Dr. Devine To Nevada Enters Speak Friday A.A.U. Games

(Continued from Page 1.) agent of the American embassy at beginning of the second half of the Petrograd, was in Paris during 1917-18 game, nearly a hundred dollars was tion with the W. A. S. and to all the as chief of the Bureau of Refugees showered onto the floor and subscripand Relief of the American Red Cross, tions and collections brought the total and numerous other occasions of a like for the evening up to nearly three nature. He is the author of "The hundred dollars. A student committee and there held the regular Y. W. C. A. Principles of Relief," "Misery and Its at the university handled the collecservice, returning to the campus about Causes," "Disabled Soldiers and Sailtions on the campus and in the first day's campaign added over two hun-His subject at Friday's assembly dred dollars from faculty members and will probably be "American Ideals," in students. At 5 o'clock Tuesday afterwhich he takes up the Americaniza- noon, word was received from Mr. Bytion movement and its limitations; the ington that the townspeople had gone to the conference at Mills will report Fourteen Points and the Declaration of "over the top" and that no doubt resession. Seven girls made the trip and ception of American Democracy as set completely raised that evening or forth in his preface to the first edi- Wednesday, and such was the case. tion of "Leaves and Grass," and so on. Townspeople, business firms, newspap-All who have heard Dr. Devine speak ers and all of Reno took great interest One more thing we want to call to are generous in their praise and pro- in the campaign and the response was

The annual A. A. U. championship practically every year since their in-Special arrangement has been made ception, and the team which emerges regarding the High School basketball winner after the three days contests, Five collegiate teams were on hand, New York University, Rutgers College, University of Utah, University of Tennessee and University of Georgia. The Los Angeles Blues, holders of the 1919 title, were the only representatives from the Pacific Coast. After some thrilling games played in the Atlanta Auditorium, the New York University five came out victorious, winning the final match from Rutgers College before an audience of several thousand people, by a score of 49 to

> After the showing made by the Nevada team this year, winning the Nevada-California League championship by virtue of California's refusal to play its scheduled game at Nevada, winning both games from the strong Olympic Club, and more than breaking even with the Los Angeles Blues, there can be no doubt but what the Sagebrush Varsity will show up well in the big match, and it is expected that Coach Courtright's proteges will be among the first to reach the semifinals and finals.

The team will leave Thursday night. March 3, from the Southern Pacific de-FUND FOR STANFORD pot, and all of Reno will be on hand to send them off, unless present plans By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Stanford University, Mar. 3.—An to Coach Courtright, will make the institute for the intensive study of trip. Captain Noble Waite, forward; problems of production, distribution Bill Martin, standing guard and capand consumption of food will be es- tain of last year's Pacific Coast chamtablished at Stanford following an pions; Tom Buckman, center and athagreement by the Carnegie Corpora- letic manager; Eddie Reed, forward, tion of New York. A fund of \$700,- and 1920 football captain; Jimmie 000 will be provided for the support of Bradshaw, running guard and quarter on the football team the past two The selection of Stanford as the years; George Egan, center and guard; ___U. of N.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

On March 18th, D. A. E. will put on a play at the Century Club. This will be the first dramatic attempt of the society but it will be followed by another play later in April.

The play for the Century Club is called "Overtones" and has far its plot an afternoon conversation between two society women, both of whom are in love with the same man who is the husband of one of them. The women are accompanied by their inner selves, who express their real thoughts to the audience and show the primitive feelings under the veneer of society.

The cast for the play is as follows: Margaret (a cultured woman) Evelyn Walker; Maggie (her primitive self) Ethel Steinheimer; Harriet (a cultured woman) Editha Brown; Hetty (her primitive self) Adelaide Humphrey.

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UNIVERSITY PROGRESS

Reno appreciate a good team when they see it. The University of Nevada has produced during the last two seasons football and basketball teams which are no longer of the small college type, but rate with the best college teams of the country. This is the more remarkable because the University is not large, but not large in registration only; it is big in athletics, it is big in the caliber of its faculty, and it is big in reputation. To do ambitious things generous patronage is necessary, and we are glad to see the response to and the appreciation of this fact shown by people who take pride in the state's chief educational institution. An enthusiastic response is parcellence in athletics is something concrete, tancomes we may expect it to be stronger and more foreign language. But don't swear.—White and Blue. enduring. Not by the citizen digging into his personal pocket will the educational excellence of our University be recognized, but by appropriations from the State Legislature. When the and the needs of the University; then will these Chronicle. men patronize it generously in order that it may do ambitious things.

> _U. of N.__ THE A. A. U. MEET

"Ray" for the merchants, townspeople, professional men and students who have subscribed to our basketball fund. Already the fund is sufficient and our unexcelled basket shooters are assured of the trip to Kansas City. It is a prize finish for a prize athletic year. We've carried Nevada's name west, now we'll carry it east. Athletic talent is appreciated and although our champions will be scattered next year, we may well say that they were not "born to blush unseen" when they have had a chance in the national tournament. Such a test is an acid one for a collegiate team, but win or lose it will be a valuable contribution to our athletic experience.

With the College Scribes

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SEND THE TEAM ON

The proposal to send the best basket ball team the University of Nevada has had to compete in the national tournament is one that should interest the entire community and not only Reno, either, but all Nevada should be anxious to aid in the movement.

These boys have put the University of Nevada on the map. Their work has been of the highest character. Their showing on Friday and Saturday nights marked them out as very close to the top in basket ball on the Pacific Coast, if not actually there. They have more than a chance to win and, in any event, they will tell the world that here in Nevada we know how to teach athletics as well as everything else that goes to make up a modern, first-class university.

Modern educational institutions cannot neglect the athletics feature. Students for the most part go to the colleges and universities that make a name for themselves in football, basket ball, baseball and on the track. If Nevada can seize this chance to make such a name, it will they love life as well as you do.

mean a notable increase in her standing in the collegiate world and at the same time will make her known as a progressive institution.

Give the boys the chance and they will do the rest .-Reno Evening Gazette, Feb. 28th.

A PLEA FOR BETTER JOURNALISM

More and more as the need for trained newspaper men the battle. Though played on a rather increases is it becoming apparent that no university is slippery floor, the game was a flash complete without a school of journalism. The last few of speed from start to finish, and the the type of stadium has been decided years have been marked by the expansion of the news- outcome was not at all certain until upon, the work of financing the propaper profession as a field for the college graduate. But the last gong was rung. Nevada took ject and the actual construction will a short time separates that period when the average jour- the lead from the start and maintained be started. nalist looked upon the man from the institution of higher it throughout the entire game, though learning with contempt. Now it is this man who, for the at no time was the Sagebrush team most part, writes, edits and generally supervises a ma- more than eight points in the lead, the jority of the newspapers of the country. The person who baskets being made first on one side has received his instruction in an established school of and then on the other, with almost mejournalism need seldom look long for a profitable opening. chanical precision. Fouls were called

Few progressive schools in the United States with as frequently on both teams, due largely large an enrollment as the University of Colorado have to the fact that the referee was very made as little provision for those who intend to enter strict and allowed not a semblance of newspaper work. Separate buildings and adequate staffs rough play to enter the game. Durof trained men are quite generally provided. In many ing the third quarter, the Dominican institutions entire plants including linotype machines, players attempted to rally and check printing presses, and, in short, everything necessary to Nevada's consistent scoring, and this the publishing of a newspaper are found on the campus. they did, making the score stand 32 Graduates from such schools have a foundation for their to 31 in Nevada's favor, but this was at that institution recently, according work which it would be difficult to obtain from any other only for a moment. With several nifty to the "University Weekly."

The University has reached that stage of development gles by the Varsity forwards, Captain which almost requires a daily newspaper. A semi-weekly Organ and Erma Hoskins, the Sageis not sufficient. No matter how efficient it may be much brush players soon increased their the University of Texas have a resoof the news in its columns is of necessity out of date and lead until when the final whistle blew lution before the state legislature aumany events cannot receive the emphasis they deserve they were on the long end of a 41 to thorizing the board to move the Unibecause too long a time elapses between their happening 36 score. There were no Nevada sub- versity site from its present location and the preceding issue of the paper.

However, under present conditions a daily paper is practically out of the question. A school of journalism with more or less extensive equipment must first be established. More students must be taught the finer points of newspaper work. A single instructor, able tho he be, is not enough. One or two elementary courses in journalism The people of Nevada and the citizens of are but a beginning. The need is for a separate school and a separate faculty.—Silver and Gold.

_U. of N. REMEMBER STUDENT BODY RESOLUTION, DON'T SWEAR

Swearing is a waste of energy. It is also a habit, with some people it merely becomes a reflex act, and we are glad to say has no connection with the cerebral cortex. Swearing and blasphemy are seldom used except as a confession of failure. They are the fort of last resort. When we cannot do anything else we swear, and hence our inability to solve our problem is spontaneously made known. Psychologically it is the acknowledgment of defeat, biologically it is the brand of weakness. Some peoticularly noticeable in relation to athletics. Ex- ple swear because they think it's clever, others because they think it's original, but in good society it is taboo. gible, and appreciable and it is the obvious which Next time that you want to swear remember two things, appeals to human nature. Every department of first that you are defeated, and secondly that, swearing the University has advanced as rapidly as the won't turn it into victory. Also remember that swearing athletic, but it is less tangible, less apparent; the is too common to be original and too embarassing to be realization will come more slowly, but when it clever. So think twice, use a substitute, even the it is a

U. of N. THE "BEARS" TAKE NO CHANCES

The prowess of the University of Nevada basketball people of Nevada come to realibe that education team is given ample recognition by the declination of the means more than gold and silver or cattle and University of California team to meet the Sagebrushers. sheep, then will they send men to represent them | The California bears are taking no chances on having a who have the fullest appreciation of the value dent put in their season's record.—Virginia Evening

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Ain't You Right, Mother? Mother, what is a Dry Martini?" Heavens on Earth, child!"

-Sun Dodger.

Lady—My good man is your baby christened? Pat-No, indeed, O'im afraid the bottle might hurt his nead.—Widow.

Sam (at movie)-Mandy, tell dat niggah to take his the last three minutes of play when a ahm from around your waist. Mandy-Tell him yoself. He's a pufect stranger to

me.-Brown Bull.

Alice had a little swing. A swing without a back And every eve a different beau Would help supply the lack.

-Jack-o-Lantern.

Transmigration

Katharine-Reggie, I'm getting so I like your mouscache more than I used to.

Reggie-Awfully glad, old dear. Katharine-Yes, it's growing on me all the time. Reggie-My word! -Widow.

Our Own Short Story

Roscoe's mother is dying in New York. Roscoe is in California. Roscoe autos east. Bedside, dying (cont'd on P. 51) mother. Doctor. Doctor larynges heavily. 'Western air." Inspiration, Roscoe empties tireful of California azone. Recovery and climax.

Sea captain (to one of many leaning over ship rail)-Weak stomach, my lad?"

Excerpt from a mother's letter to her son in camp: Dear Willie, don't shoot the little craps; remember she had seen play for a good many Women's Varsity coach, accompanied -Lord Jeff.

the rest of them?"-Octopus.

Coed Varsity Returns Home

(Continued from Page 1) field baskets tossed from difficult anstitutions during the game.

Zellerbach Game

The second game was played on the Y. M. C. A. gym at San Francisco Thursday night and was witnessed by a large crowd of rooters. A special Nevada rooting section was one of the features of the game, consisting of a dents from the Hill, who came from all parts of San Francisco and vicinity for the first offense and expulsion for to watch Nevada win. The Zellerbach team played in much better form than they showed when they met the coeds in Reno several weeks ago, but in spite from then on it was nearly a repeti- ment recently awarded him the Discourt. The Nevada forwards would dinary heroism above the line of duty in less time than it takes to tell, would France. McElroy has been in the hostwo fouls being chalked up during the tion of the medal. The presentation noticeable feature was the fact that college batteries in full uniform. all of the Zellerbach points were made in the first half. In the fourth quarter, Helene Cordes went in at forward, takes issue with Chancellor James P. relieving Erma Hoskins and Margaret Day of Syracuse, who recently at-Barnes took Genevieve Morgan's place tracted wide attention by his attack at guard. The final score was 51 to 5 of cigarette smoking.

O. A. C. Game

The Women's Varsity reached Corvallis, Oregon, in the early hours of Saturday morning, and were met at the depot by the women's and men's athletic managers, and driven to the campus where they breakfasted and rested until that afternoon when the final game of the trip was played. A large crowd filled the gymnasium and kept the place in a constant uproar with cheers and yells, from the moment O. A. C. made the first field goal until the final whistle blew. Except for a brief period at the beginning of the game, the Nevada team was in the lead throughout the entire game, until sudden spurt gave the Oregon team a slight lead which they maintained until the game ended. The game was full of fouls, both personal and technical, nearly the same number being called on both teams. Six personal and three technical fouls were tallied against the Oregon players, while the Nevada team annexed eight personals and one technical. In the first half, one of the Nevada guards, June Harriman, was taken out on account of first half, the score stood Nevada 18, equally as fast as the first, Nevada consistently maintaining her lead, until with three minutes yet to play, the the hearts of their basketball players for the Sagebrush team's prowess.

College News

CALIFORNIA-The Board of Regents have voted to erect a concrete stadium on the site of the present football field. As soon as the report of the architect has been approved and

Two types of structure are under consideration: the stadium type, resembling a "U", and the bowl type which is round. If there is no hitch in the present program, the big game with Stanford in 1922 will be played before 60,000 people in the new Cali-

ARKANSAS-An anti-rat raid in the store-room and kitchen of Hill Hall domitory at the University of Arkansas, constituted the major sport of

TEXAS-The board of regents of in Austin, Texas to another part of the city.

NORTH DAKOTA AGGIES-The Student Commission has ruled that at all informal dances held on the campus no more than two dances ahead may be engaged by either sex. Vionumber of graduates and former stu- lators of this rule will be punished by expulsion from two informal dances the balance of the term for the second offense.

COLORADO AGGIES-George Mcof the fact, were hopelessly outclassed Elroy, popular vocational man and and outplayed. Nevada made the first Aggie student, may now write D. S. tally immediately after the tipoff and C. after his name for the war departtion of what happened on the local tinguished Service Cross for extraorreceive the ball from the centers and on the battlefield near Monthurel, drop the sphere thru the ring for a pital for several months suffering field goal. Fouls in this game were from infections in his right leg caused few and far between, in marked con- by wounds received in action and this trast to that of the previous day, only has caused the delay in the presentaentire periods of play. Half time score ceremony took place before two comwas 18 to 4 in the Varsity's favor. A panies of vocational students and two

PRINCETON - President Hibben

"Why should I object to cigarettes when I use them myself?" says Dr. Hibben. "Cigarette smoking should be in moderation and that's as far as I can go with the chancellor's rigid prohibition program."

Wearing a palm beach suit, straw hat, low shoes, and carrying a lantern, Talbot, a student in Carnegie Institute of Technology, was arrested at two o'clock in the morning in a cemetery at Troy Hill as he was copying names of persons buried in the cemetery from the tombstones.

A patrolman noticed Talbot going from one tombstone to another and writing the names on a pad. The lantern was lighted. Talbot, it is said, refused to answer questions and continued copying the names from the tombstones. He was taken to a police station and when interrogated, declared that he was being initiated into one of the fraternities and had to perform some tasks given him by the members.

When Talbot was brought to trial, charged with disorderly conduct, the police judge fined him \$10 and advised him to make the fraternity pay the four personal fouls, and replaced by fine. "It's time these fool frats get Margaret Barnes. At the end of the a little common sense into their O. A. C. 11. The second half was the judge as he dismissed the case. methods of initiating members," said Syracuse Daily Orange.

score stood Nevada 22, O. A. C. 18. that she considered her team was Here a concerted effort on the part of lucky to win even by the small margin the Oregon rooters put new life into of two points, all of which speaks well

and they speeded up and scored eight The lineup for Nevada in all the points to the Varsity's two, winning games was as follows: Forwards, Capthe game by the score of 26 to 24. tain Hallie Organ, Erma Hoskins and Boy (nervously)-"Why, ain't I putting it as far as Miss Waterman, coach at the Univers- Helen Cordes; center, Adele Clinton; ity of Oregon referred the game, and side-center, Rose Mitchell; guards, made the statement immediately after, June Harriman, Genevieve Morgan that the Nevada team was the fastest and Margaret Barnes. Miss Somers, years. The O. A. C. coach also stated the team on the trip.

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LEGISLATURE DAY" NOW SEEMS CERTAIN

It is now practically assured that Friday, March 11, will be designated by President Clark as a university holiday on which the entire student body and faculty will journey to Carson City and watch the deliberations of the State Legislature in session there. This day has, in the past, been one of great moment in Nevada's university life, and was long looked forward to as a time when all the students met together for a general day of freedom from the monotony of classrooms and books, and promised an opportunity to imbibe knowledge of a more concrete type. Both bodies of the state's law-makers were visited, the city of Carson well inspected and approved, and a trip made to the State Penitentiary made. (Usually only a short Prison.

the entire university if three hundred is one of the few cavalry units of R. or more students signify their inten- O. T. C. and was substituted last year tion of making the trip. It is expected for the unit of infantry R. O. T. C. that fully that number will be secured, however any students who have not yet made their intentions known, are asked to do so immediately, and swell who have not yet made up their minds the total number. In the event that to make the trip, to do so, and let the the requisite three hundred is not committee know how they stand. This forthcoming, the holiday will not be day has been a memorable occasion in cold? granted except to those students act- the past and should be made such this ually making the trip. A special train year. on the V. and T. will be arranged, which will take the crowd over in the morning and return that evening at the close of the festivities in the capital city.

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Number of games played—10. Won by Nevada—8.

ARIZ. MOUNTED UNIT R. O. T. C. COMPETES

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press the evening a play, dance or other birthday the R. O. T. C. cavalry unit essentially the same, the visit to the several hundred people who had gathlegislative bodies and to the State ered to witness the stunts. Keen competition was manifested throughout President Clark has assured the stu- the contests, as the troop winning the

Now is the time for all students

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PHAROS IS NEW TECH. FRATERNITY

Opponents 189

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press California Tech, Pasadena, Mar. 3. University of Arizona, March 3.—In Last week at the Institute was marked time was spent here, however.) In commemoration of Washington's by the appearance of a number of men about the campus wearing black form of amusement was the main atheld a mounted tournament on its drill sleeve-bands with the Greek letter Phi traction, at which the entire town field. Mounted wrestling, mounted on them, pledges to a new fraternity turned out and helped the collegians tug-o-war, mounted potato race, wall which is being organized by a number celebrate. Although nothing definite scaling, shoe races, and shelter tent of underclassmen. A more or less as to the entertainment for this year pitching proceded by a dismounted rehas been announced, it is probable that view made up the program. The tour- the "Pharos," as the new organization much the same order of fun will be nament was a competition between has styled itself, last Friday both on followed. The other features will be troops and was very interesting to the the campus and downtown in Pasa-

This makes a total of three local fraternites at the Institute, the Gnome Club, founded in 1896, Sigma Alpha dent committee looking after the oc- most points was awarded a silver lov- Pi, founded in 1914, and the new orcasion, that a holiday will be granted ing cup. This unit of the R. O. T. C. ganization. National fraternites are barred by college regulations.

_Ù. of N. "The lawyer brought a shimmy dancer in as the next witness." "What did the judge do?"

"He dismissed the case because the evidence was too shaky."-Panther. ______ U. of N.-_

Ivory-What did you do for your

Ebony-I took a hot bath. Ivory-But I thought that you caught it on Sunday.—Pitt. Panther.

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COLORADO-Sherwood Eddy, a noted college worker and authority on international problems, has been at the University of Colorado working in the interest of the student relief campaign there. From Colorado University he will go to the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Eddy will be at K. U. on February 18, 19 and 20.

What Is Air Pressure?

HE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level-more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science — research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.



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Twenty-Five Teams Battle for Laurels

(Continued from Page 1.) Carson Indians

did not take part in the tournament last year but is entered on the list in this year's contest.

The boys have a very fast quintet and are expected to show no little dex-

Dayton The Dayton boys' team is not as strong this year as it was in the past.

strongest teams in the state. The boys' team, although very light, play a fast game of basketball. Their biggest point getter is the center who is figured to show some spectacular playing.

Yerington

Yerington High school will be represented by a much stronger aggregation this year than last. Both teams have made a very good showing thus far in the inter high school games.

The girls' team is the best that Mason Valley has had for a number of seasons and are expected to make a good showing in the tournament this

week end. The boys' team is much stronger than it was last year. Although they have lost a number of games in which they took part this season it does not discredit them whatever since their opponents have oeen the strongest teams in the state.

Gardnerville

Gardnerville is going to send two very strong teams to the tournament again this year. Both the teams have practically the same line-up as played last year.

The Gardnerville girls have always had a good team and they are expecied to play well up on the list this year.

The boys have also a very strong team this season. They have made an exceptionally good showing with the sistent game and will probably be among the last teams to lose out.

Ely

resented in the annual tournament by make a very good showing. Due to a boys' team. Very little dope has Elko's location it is difficult to combeen obtained as to their strength pare their scores with the teams from team to whom they lost. This does not have, nevertheless, won six of the say, however, that they will not make eight games that were played with a good showing. They may surprise teams from their vicinity. some of the teams from this section of the state.

be represented by the girls' team only a fast playing aggregation which can this year. The girls will give the other be counted upon to defend the honor upholding the honor of the old mining tournament. camp. They succeeded in winning four out of the eight games in which they boys. They are being counted on as a took part this season.

trip to the University this year as they good basket shooting are their strong have not made a very successful show- points, and they should give any team ing thus far.

of two very fast teams this year. Both the last few weeks but they have a the boys and girls teams are counted good record behind them. upon to stand up well in the process of elimination.

of the strongest teams in the State boys this year is Battle Mountain. and their record shows five games won This team is one which has won and and five lost.

won six out of the nine contests in first class basketball. which they took part. They will undoubtedly give most of the teams some and maybe in the finals.

Winnemucca

them again this year.

somewhere the Winnemucca girls will High the hardest fight this season. in all probability win the girls' The Reno girls are not as strong as championship. They have practically they were a few years ago, but they the same lineup as won last year's are hitting the old pace again, and championship and there is no High are figuring on giving their opponents school girls' team that appears to be a close fight in the tournament. They as strong as they are. They only have won most of the games this seaplayed four games this season being son, although most of those lost were victorious in all of them.

The boys' team is not very strong this year. Although they only lost one of the list.

Carson High school is going to send of them. an aggregation to the tournament this the championship honors.

The Carson Indian school boys' team list. They won six out of the eleven in most the western part of this state. Kehoe, Frank Penque, Clarence Stoker games they played this season.

The Carson boys have a team that is lows: expected might win the championship Reno-

They will arrive in Reno Wednes- Sparksday evening so as to be able to play Thursday morning.

Tonopah

ed no official games while the boys son. played two games losing both of them. Elkoplayed the Carson Indian teams and on Smiley, Alice Murphy, Marguerite Mc-Tuesday evening the boys played the Dermitt, Norine Hanna, Benice Wood-Carson boys while the girls played in house. Virginia City. Up to date no data has Daytonbeen received yet as to the results of these last games.

Elko

Basketball fans will never forget Franklin Winnie. the hard fought contest between Reno and Elko boys for state championship last year. Elko will again send two very strong teams to this year's tournament.

It is hard to tell just how strong the state. They play a very fast and conplayed two games both of which were lost.

The boys' team, although not as strong as last year, is expected to

The Fallon High school is represented again this year by both a boys' The Virginia City High school will and a girls' team. The boys' team is

The girls' team is stronger than the "dark horse" in the race for the girls' The boys' team will not make the championship. Fast team work and they play against a run for the money. They were not as lucky in the early The Sparks aggregation is composed part of the season as they have been in

A school which was not represented last year in the tournament, but The Sparks girls have played some which is sending a strong team of lost about an even number of games, The boys have made a much better yet as the season has gone on they showing than their sister team. They have improved and are now playing

The Reno boys, holders of last year's very strong opposition. They are be- title, are in the race again this year. ing figured to play in the semi-finals They have a number of the old men back again this year and they are working hard to win the title again The Winnemucca teams expect to this year. They have won all games take one of the loving cups home with this year, although receiving some stiff opposition in some cases. Car-Unless a dark horse sneaks in from son High is considered as giving Reno

by a very small score.

Lovelock

Lovelock is represented again this of the four games played so far they year by a boys' and girls' team. The are not expected to place at the top girls' team is composed of a bunch of fast playing girls, speedy on their feet The Winnemucca teams are expect- and sure shots whenever their hand ed to arrive in Reno some time Wed- is on the ball. They have had some hard fights in the games thus far this

The boys' team of Pershing High is Pershingyear that is figured in good line for a fast playing aggregation, both in Lovelock-Harold W. B. Baker, The Carson girls are not as strong kets. They have won a greater por- Boys team: Clarence Sommer, Ennes a team as they were last year but will tion of their games, losing one game O'Connell, Ernest Kofoed, Burton Rix, nevertheless be among the first on the out of five on an extended trip taking Willis Preston, John McClendon, Lewis

terity in handling the leather sphere. lineup that made the good showing in rison, Dwight Hood, Robert Clay, Les- Sawtelle. last year's tournament. They have lie Drappo, Lawrence Young, Theo- Carsonplayed twelve games up to date and dore Clark, Louis Gridley. Girls team: won all but two which they lost to the Christine Cravens, coach; DeNeze Boys team: Joe McKenzie, Nute Chris-Their poor showing thus far is proba- Reno boys by very close scores. This Brown, Francis Humphrey, Clare tensen, Otto Schulz, Walter Voorhees, bly due to the fact that all of their draws the conclusion that they will Campbell, Marie Berrum, Marion Lo- Merle Van Meter, Charles Brown, games have been played with the probably play a strong game in the zano, Iola Upson, Vincent Alexander, Leale Peters and James Clancy. Girls' Josephine Reid, Margaret Campbell.

Although the Tonopah teams have Smith, Jack Cunningham, Miles Pet- Smith. not played many games this season, ers, Arden Kimmel, Carl Small. Girls due to their long distance from other team: G. W. Davis, coach; Helen Hea-

part of the state. Last Friday the dale, Otto Groebli, Wm. Guidici, Glenn Rose Patterson. two teams left Tonopah and played a Butler, Douglas Castle, Tom Hunter, series of games enroute to the Uni- Guy Wahlund, Charles Russel. Girls versity. The first stop was at Yer- team: Hazel Woodhull, coach; Verle ington where both teams played Sat- Lebreski, Pauline Johnston, Lucille

Charles Braun, Farnum Howard, Ellis Pearce and Margaret Weber. Randall, Francis Ruby, Eldred Winnie, Douglas County-

Virginia City-

Maxine Langan, Ramona Kenny.

A. Bussert, F. Nelson, H. Spoon, L. Ruth Dangberg, Mabel Imelli. Weaver, L. Weaver, A. Oats, R. Forsythe. Girls team: Georgia Damm, Wildes, Louise Lofthouse, Nellie Pe-

team: V. W. Jones, coach; Proctor quin, Albert Schmith, Guacio Belan-Hug, Earl Byrne, Harry Anderson, stagui and William Nelson. Lloyd Swasey, George Grier, James McVeigh, Bert Callwell, Jay Henderson and Paul Fitzgerald. Girls' team: Ecklund and Pauline McGuire.

Carson Indians-

year but have won the greater portion Arthur Murphy. Girls' team with-

passing the ball and in shooting bas- principal and coach for both teams. A complete list of the entries fol- and Arthur Gottschalk. Girls' team: Rosalind Zunini, Katherine Ross, Mildred Van Reed, Bertha Sebbas, Kaththis year. They have two season's ex- E. O. Vaughn, principal and coach. leen Sullivan, Jessie Thiesse, Wanda perience, having practically the same Boys team: Bert Gibbons, Leslie Har- Biddleman, Katie Herzog and Cleo

E. L. McKeown, principal and coach. team: Blanche T. Lothrop, coach; Irene Sullivan, Pearl Johnson, Anna C. H. Meeker, principal. Boys team: Maud Stern, Carrie Robinson, Nellie G. W. Davis, coach; Oliver Kistler, Shaw, Aurelia Brown, Katherine Emery Foote, William Downey, Merle Shaffer, Geraldine Imelli and Mildred

Yerington-

R. J. Hill, principal and coach of High schools, they will undoubtedly cox, Thelma Sessions, Neola Schafer, boys' team: Ed Perry, James Perry, make a good showing in the tourna- Martha Bonham, Billie Harrison, Ruth John Perri, Ed McDonald, Stanley ment. Up to date the girls have play- Lewis; Adabel Wogan, Sarah Harri- Martin, Jeff Mason, Vernon Penrose and Artie Reymers. Girls' team: Avis Lothrop, coach: Beatrice Thrailkill, This fact does not discredit them in B. C. Knemeyer, principal. Boys Mary Murphy, Fern Dillon, Esther the least as their opponents were two team: W. F. Young, coach; Robert Mc- Ryan, Viola Ross, Maud Sonne, Elizaof the strongest teams in the western Kee, John Higginbotham, Wm. Good- beth Littell, Gertrude Coddington and

Winnemucca-

J. D. Scott, principal and coach of both teams. Boys' team: Mateo Legarza, Joseph Organ, Philip Roberts, urday evening. Monday evening they Johnston, Isabella Griswold, Alberta Donald Rose, Clyde Brown, Walter Harms, George Hoskins and Charles Gartiez. Girls team: Mabel Reil, Fern Lowry, Blanche Guthrie, Marguerite Otis, LaVerne Richardson, Phyllis F. M. Gerlach, principal and coach. Poulin, Therese Pasquale, Bertha

B. M. Aldrich, principal and coach of boys' team: Alex Glock, Newman H. Williams, principal. Girls team: Jensen, Edwin Wennhold, Arthur Phyllis Brown, coach; Kathleen Byrne, Cordes, Ott Hansen, Stanley Spring-Verne Cooney, Genevieve Murry, Alice meyer, Tom Raycraft, Harold Imelli Murry, Harriet Gladding, Alice Young, and Cedric Broclis. Girls team: Mildred M. Boyd, coach; Audrey Springmeyer, Thelma Pedroli, Clara Scheele, L. A. Pringle, principal. Boys team: Grace Brockliss, Frieda Nudenriep, K. H. Schaf, coach; H. Doris, C. Davis, Mildred Jepsen, Ada Springmeyer,

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C. F. Waltman, principal: Rene Le-George L. Dilworth, principal. Boys maire, Owen Broyles, William Joa-

U. of N.

OHIO-Ohio University's student this year. The girls will give the only of the Churchill County High in the teams some keen opposition at least in of the Churchill County High in the Katherine Swart, coach; Alice Gillan, body, alumni, and friends have raised Ethel Robb, Freda Fuetsch, Jennie over \$1,000,000 for a giant Stadium. Kervin, Margaret Kennedy, Helen To provide for extra expenses \$100,-000 more is asked. "No campaign is a success without at least ten per Charon R. Mote, principal and coach. cent over-subscription," says the Mag-Billy Rhodes, Albert Aleck, Manuel net, the Ohio Stadium paper. News Bender, Homer Mason, Archie Pen-letters boosting the cause are sent out rose, Jack Josick, Jewetta Rubin and to alumni and former students.

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S. A. E.

The Riverside Lanai was the scene of an enjoyable banquet Friday evening when the active and alumni members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gathered together in honor of Hon. Arthur J. Tuttle, Eminent Supreme Archon of the fraternity. After a delicious repast, short talks were made by Judge Tuttle and various alumni and active men, following which the festivities were called off and the entire body went to the gymnasium to watch the Cusick, Wilson Malone, Bill Roper, February 25th, at the Century Club. Mox Charles, Jack Wright, John Flan-Harry Gardiner, and Harry Bogart.

BLOCK N

In honor of the visiting team a Block N dance was held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening. The University orchestra furnished splendid music for the occasion and many down town residents and faculty members joined the students in their enjoyment of the evening. The patrons and patronesses were: Messrs. and Mesdames R. O. Courtright, A. E. Turner, Miss Margaret E. Mack and Miss Louise M. Sissa.

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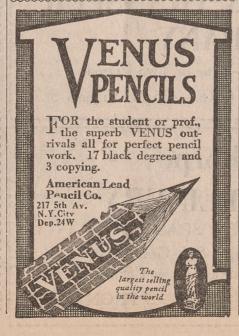
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FOREIGN DISHES FEATURE BANQUET

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Stanford University, Mar. 3.—Native dishes from Hawaii, China, Spain, Austria, France, Japan and America formed a feature of the twelfth annual Cosmopolitan Club banquet held here Monday night, Feb. 28. Among the guests were foreign consuls from San Francisco, the vice-presidental of the National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, representaives from the University of California and the College of the Pacific. Dr. David Starr Jordan was toastmaster.

STRAY GREEK DANCE

Nevada-Los Angeles Blues game. Stray Greek organization of the Uni-Present were: Judge Tuttle, James versity of Nevada on Friday evening,

The best of jazz was furnished by igan, A. D. Welty, Les Bruce, Tim the college five, Walt Remers at the Wilson, Charles Downey, Fritz Sten- piano, Ray Carroll producing keen zel, John Cahlan, Waite Bruce, George stuff on the violin, "Howdy" Wilson Humphrey, Emerson Fisher, Paul piping his sax, Harry Bogart on the Crawford, Harold Luce, Noble Heuter, drums and Harold Hughes on the Clarence Thornton, John LaRieu, banjo issued music that the terpsichor-Franklin Brooks, Harvey Luce, Ralph ean artists could not resist. The hosts Twaddle, Al Lowry, Charles Hardy, were: Messrs. James Byrkit, John Dwight Edwards, Jas. Valleau, Chas. Moore, Jimmie Eagleton, Jimmie Bren-Reagan, Charles Oliver, Stanley Davis, nan, Fay Reeder, Woodford Romig Joe Allen, Dick Bryan, Norman Ogil- Charles Witter, Wm. Eccleston, Jack vie, Alex Henderson, Max Colton, Naylor, Parker, G. Corey. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames R. O. Courtright, C. H. Kent, Pickard; Misses Helen Robinson, Editha Brown Emily Brown, Thelma Braun, Alice Tessori, Margaret Owen, Bertha Joerger, Evelyn Walker, Agnes Lowry Vera Dallas, Rowena Thompson, Marie Campbell, Doris Kennedy, Margaret Patterson, Lyndal Adams, Janet Costello, Marcelline Kenny, Kathryn Ramelli, Irene Tusch, Merle Le Maire, Georgie Money, Mary Sewell and Martha Ryan; Messrs. Jimmie Scott, Waldo Proctor, Ed Reed, Wallace Mc-Bain, Robert Skinner, Ernest Greenwalt, Edgar Norton, John Flannigan, Paul Crawford, Kenneth Butler, Waite Bruce, Harold Whalman, Carl Whitley and George Hobbs.

* * * D. K. T.

Effie Mack, at her home on Hill street. dry. Martha Ryan, Janet Marshall, Beatrice vallis. LeDuc, Hazel Murray, Evelyn Pedrole, Vera Wickland, and Marion Lothrop; Hill and Frank Humphrey.

D. A. E.

evening was spent. Later delicious re- the Pacific coast chapters of Phi Sig. freshments were served. The initiates The local chapter entertained their

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To the Editor:

Just a question. Why aren't the University gates in their proper place? Of course I realize that use is no longer made of them, but it seems to me that they would look much better hung on the entrance posts than they do in their present resting place where they serve as nets to catch all the tumble-weeds and old newspapers in the country. If it is not possible to put them where they belong, I would suggest that they at least be removed from their present position where they An informal dance was given by the are nothing but an eyesore to all who enter the University grounds.-H.-'23. _U. of N._

PHI SIGS INSTALL BIG O. A. C. CHAPTER

Phi Sigma Kappa installed the local Zeta Epsilon fraternity of the Oregon Agricultural College as the Theta Deuteron chapter of their national organization, on February 18, 19, 20. The national Phi Sig inductor, Arnold C. Otto, and the national treasurer, Rossman Lawrence of New York City, represented the Grand Council of the fraternity. The Nevada chapter, Eta Deuteron, sent Morris T. Smith, John H. Harrison and J. A. Frost to conduct the initiation and induction ceremonies. The Omega chapter at U. of C. was represented by H. S. Williams and Sinclair M. Dobbins.

With the induction of Theta Deuteron at Corvallis, Phi Sigma Kappa now has three chapters on the Pacific coast. Being one of the four big eastern conservative Greek-letter fraternities, the granting of a chapter to O. A. C. is considered to indicate a conservative policy for western expansion.

Approximately sixty members went through the induction at Corvallis last week. Among them were: Governor Ben Olcott, of Oregon; Secretary of State Crozier, Principal Jerkins of Jefferson High school, Portland; H. F. Albee, ex-mayor of Portland; Regent Moore, mayor of Corvallis; Coach On Sunday afternoon the D. K. T. Jimmie Richardson of O. A. C., M. E. Sorority and several of their friends Graff, professor of E. E., and Orin E. were guests at a tea given by Miss Nelson, professor of animal husban-

During the afternoon Miss Isabel The induction ceremonies were fol-Bertschy rendered several delightful lowed by a banquet at Albany, Ore., vocal selections. Dainty refreshments on Saturday the 19th and open house were served to the following: Misses at O. A. C. on Sunday, the 20th. The Helen Fuss, Marion Muth, Rose three Nevada delegates, Smith, Harri-Jornes, Evelyn Walker, Irene Doyle, son, and Frost, expressed themselves Irmina Stevenson, Louella Murray, as being well pleased with the spirit Gladys Smith, Catherine Ramelli, shown at O. A. C. and the generous Louise Sullivan, Laura Ambler, Neva hospitality which was extended to Clark, Lois Smythe, Ruth Pilkington, them throughout their stay at Cor-

Two officers of the grand council of Mesdames George B. Thatcher, A. E. Phi Sigma Kappa were visitors at the University of Nevada last Thursday and Friday. They are Arnold C. Otto, George Washington '11, and Rossman On Tuesday evening Delta Alpha Lawrence Williams '12. The former is Epsilon held a pretty initiation cere- the national inductor for Phi Sigma mony at the home of Miss Ethel Stein- Kappa while Mr. Lawrence is the naheimer. Clever stunts were presented tional treasurer. They are making a by the initiates and a very enjoyable tour of the western states to inspect

were Misses Vera Dallas and Lois grand officers with a smoker on Codd. The members are: Misses Adel- Thursday night and a dinner at Caraide Humphrey, Enola Badger, Ethel son City given by Governor Emmet D. Steinheimer, Norma Brown, Helen Boyle who is a charter member of the Fuss, Editha Brown, Thelma Braun, local chapter. After conferring with Marienne Elsie, Helena Shade, Vir- the heads of the University in regards ginia Higgins, Evelyn Walker, Helen to western fraternity affairs, Mr. Otto Wogan, Margaret Barnes and Gladys and Mr. Lawrence left for Berkeley Saturday morning to continue their in-

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Champ Team is Defeated

(Continued from Page 2) peating the miss. Many difficult shots were attempted by the Blues, two of them made by Gold, forward, making the basket.

The first half of the game appeared somewhat slow to the onlookers perhaps due to the fact that only three goals were made by either team, but the pace set was by far the fastest seen this season. Falls were numerous and equally divided but aside from a few minor bruises no one was hurt. The half ended with the Blues one point in the lead with a score of 8 to the Sagebrusher's 7.

Second Half-After considerable more than a ten-minute rest between halves which was taken up in collecting donations showered onto the gymnasium floor for the proposed Varsity trip to Kansas City, the game continued with a rush, Buckman easily tipping the ball off to Bradshaw who carried it down the court to the Nevada basket where it was lost. The Athletic Club now opened up with a different style of play than that used in the preceeding half or game. Nevada's five-man-defense was broken up, not with a similar defense but with guarding of the very closest type. Each time that a Nevada man received the ball he was guarded by two men and prevented from passing, often being shoved over the line. One notable feature of this half was the few fouls called on Nevada, Buckman being penalized for a technical and Bradshaw for one personal foul. Five personal fouls however were called on the Blues, and of these five fouls the Blue forward, Campbell, made three. In one mixup near the Blue basket, Buckman and Max Gold collided and being a light man, Gold was laid out for several minutes, and then continuing the game. Towards the end of the second half the Blues forged ahead and then upon signals from their coach started a series of tactics whereby the game might be delayed and their lead kept. Nevada however gained point after point until about four minutes from the final gun. At this point Laswell, the Blue center, received the ball and held it for nearly a minute, then passed it around to Campbell and in the argument that ensued as to whether he was breaking the rules by delaying the game several more minutes were consumed, and when the gun sounded the Blues still had possession of the ball. One feature of the game was the playing of the Blues in the second halwhich was done almost entirely from signals given by Coach Haslett on the sidelines. Hardly a move was made by any Blue man except by signal from their coach.

Up to the last ten minutes of the game the Blues clearly outplayed the Sagebrushers and at several points in the game seemed to have flashes of their ability of last season, but in the last ten minutes Nevada, although many points behind, far excelled them in stellar playing and had the ball been kept in play for the last few minutes Captain Waite's team would undoubtedly have at least tied the score. Egan replaced Bradshaw one minute from the end of the game, with a plan whereby the game could still be won, but his entry into the game was too late and the final gun sounded with the Blues at the long end of a 23 to 19 score.

The entire game was too fast to pick any particular man as star. Each player did equally well, and both teams went through a game that they will remember for several months to come. The line-ups and records of each man in the game follow:

Pos.

Forward

Waite .

"Blues"

Campbell

Reed				Gold
	Forwar	d		
Buckman			La	swell
	Center			
Martin			Slau	ghter
	Guard			
Bradshaw			Ya	yahn
	Guard			
Nevada sul	ostitutes:	Egar	for !	Brad-
shaw.				
"Blues" su	bstitutes:	Tyr	rell.	
Nevada.	F.G.	P.F.	T.F.	P.W.
Waite	0	1	0	*3
Reed	1	0	0	2
Buckman	4	0	1	8
Martin	0	3	0	0
Bradshaw	3	1	0	6
Egan	0	0	0	0
	-	-	NA TON	-
Total	8	5	1	19

Individual Basketball Records

1921 NEVADA VARSITY

Waite (forward) Reed (forward) Buckman (center) Bradshaw (guard) Martin (guard) Egan (center) Goodwin (forward) Gooding (forward)	28 22 0 7 1	F.T. 66 0 0 1 0 0 1	F.C. 116 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 0	P.F. 6 10 11 9 8 2 1 0 1	T.F. 9 12 6 13 1 2 0 1 0	T.P. 126 32 56 45 0 14 3 2
Duborg (guard) Hobbs (guard) Adams (forward)	1 0 0 0 0 105	0 0 0 0 	$0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 123$	0 1 0 0 	0 0 0 -44	2 0 0 0 278

BRUINS FORFEIT LAST HOOP GAME

T.F.—Technical fouls.

T.P.—Total points made.

F.T.—Free throws after foul.

F.C.—Tries at free throw after foul. P.F.—Personal fouls.

The following telegram was received from Coach L. A. Nichols of the California "Bruin" Varsity. It explains it-

R. O. Courtright,

Director of Athletics, University of Nevada:

Regret your feeling as to playing second varsity. Under circumstances California feels necessity of withdrawing from California-Nevada League. Consider our game as forfeited to you.

L. A. Nichols. U. of N .-

GERMAN SUPPLIES REACH CALIF. TECH

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
California Tech, Pasadena, Mar. 3. During the past week sections of a large shipment of goods from Germany has been arriving at the college. In the lot are included many thousands of dollars worth of chemicals and chemical apparatus, and also several thousand German books for the augmented physics library which will soon be removed to the new physics

The Institute last summer sent several men to Europe to purchase a large amount of such goods, and this is the first of the shipments to arrive from across the seas.

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	"Blues"	F.G.	P.F.	T.F.	P.W.
	Laswell	. 4	0	0	8
	Campbell	0	3	0	0
	Gold	. 4	1	0	*11
	Wayahn	0	1	0	0
	Slaughter	2	. 0	0	4
	Tyrrell	0	2	0	0
				_	-
1	Total	10	7	0	23
-	F.G.—Field g	oal.			
1	P.F.—Persona	al foul			
L	TF Technic	al for	1]		

.F.—Technical foul. P.W.—Points won. *Counting free throws in points

Referee—Cave of Stockton. Timers: Bryan, Haslett. Scorers: Fairchild, Wilson.

J. G. Huntington

NIXON BLDG.

#### BUNKER BEAN TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) world.

The national sport, baseball, is included, and the "greatest left-handed pitcher" takes enough time from his work to woo the eldest daughter of J. B. Breede.

The cast of the play has been working hard during the last week, trimming up the ragged edges, and preparing for the presentation. The members of the cast are:

Bunker Bean	Philip Frank
Pops, or J. B. Breede	Earl Wooster
Larabee	Francis Walsh
Max Bulger	.Harlow North
Big Pitcher	George Duborg
Clarence Breede or Was	terJack Ross
Ernest Whepple	Carroll Wilson
Balthazar	Willis Pressel
Very Young Minister	.H. Westervelt
Mason, Cassidy, Louis	L. Quill
FlapperDorot	thy Harrington
Mops, her mother	Norma Brown
Sig sister, Gwendolen	Enola Badger
GrandmaVi	rginia Higgins
Countess Cassanova	Ruth Moyer
Her maid, MiraMi	ildred Chandler

The time, tonight at 8:15. The place, Rialto Theater.

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Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
Tucson, Ariz., March 3.—Arizona is handling this season the largest intercollegiate debate program that she has ever attempted. The schedule this year includes five major debates with schools well known for their activities. The schedule now includes, Morningside College, University of Redlands, University of Southern California, University of New Mexico, and the U.S. C. College of Law.

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"Why so thin, my pretty maid?" "I'm on a fast, kind sir," she said. "And how fast are you now?" he said.

"That's none of your affair," she -Georgia Cracker. said.

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