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ANNUAL TOURNEY SET FOR SECOND WEEK IN MARCH

High School Basketeers to Invade Hill; Block N Again in Charge

LIST NOT COMPLETE

California Team Invited to Play Winners; Has Not Accepted Offer

The state high school basketball championship will be decided at the state tournament in the University gymnasium early next month. The tournament will take place March 5 to 8 inclusive and from the way the teams have been showing up this season it should bring out some close games. Elko has been showing up in a surprising fashion lately, and Bunkerville is coming to the front in its old form.

Bunkerville Once Champs Bunkerville high was the undefeated time was composed of seven boys and Davis Quintet Coming With mirth and joy in its wake. they were all on the team. This year they have already played and defeated Tonopah on their own floor. Although nothing has been decided definitely they have been given an invitation to games with Santa Clara last week-end, attend the tournament and at this time the University of Nevada basket quinit seems likely that they will be here. tet has spent the past week in prepar-Whether they will be the "dark horse" as they were in 1916 is hard to say.

Ned Martin, the president of the nights. Block N society, which is sponsoring He expects that when the entry blanks Clara to low scores. From the pre- be regaled. are returned and the list is made up, game dope, it looks as if the Wolves that 15 boys' teams and 10 girls' teams were in for a plenty tough two evewill be entered.

Badges for Contestants

The entry list will not be made up for about two weeks. The University (Continued on Page Two)

EDUCATORS TO LEAVE FOR CHICAGO MEETING

Dean John W. Hall, if his plans materialize, will leave in about ten days He is the type of player that the great to attend a meeting of the Departments Noble Waite was, and is in the game of Superintendents at Chicago. Mr. Hunting, state superintendent of schools; B. D. Billinghurst and Mr. Neeley, in charge of the Reno and Sparks schools respectively, will accompany him.

The meeting will last from February 24 to 28, and Dean Hall expects to stop on his way out or back. The purpose with the Whiskerino Dance the Satur- cation courses. of this visit is the comparison of prob- day night following, those in charge of cally the same size. During his stay, once. the dean will talk to the students and pointers bearing on his line of work. ____U. of N.___

REGISTRATION HEAVY IN HOME EC. COURSE

Registration for the Homemakers' is concerned. Short Course, given annually under the direction of the home economics department, closed with a total registration want to. in all classes of 34 women.

Eleven of the 34 are studying foods, 15 millinery and 12 clothing. The maximum registration allowed for each class is 16 and last year all classes were full, according to Miss Lewis, head of the home economics department.

The course covers a period of six

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PHI KAPPA SOCIETY TO HEAR E. SPARKS death is attributed to heart failure.

Regent General Edwin E. Sparks, President Emeritus of Pennsylvania State College, is expected here March 7. He is coming primarily to speak be-Phi but will also address the student subject, "Geological Structures."

tainment of Regent Sparks by Phi for a picnic to be held some time in June McIver, Alice Bowman and Char- smaller ones have been sent to the The assembly will be at the usual hour the women's junior hockey squad had Kappa Phi.

Uncovered Wagons Once More Appear

With the approach of spring, the cut-down flivver has again sputtered into college favor.

Though originally built for two, it excels in the art of accommodating as many passengers as wish to hang on. Arms, legs, hands and feet, perched at precarious angles, adorn the sides of these modern chariots.

Wind-nipped noses assume a pre-prohibition hue. Hair flies regardless of Sta-Comb. And, listen—if you want a thrill that combines looping-the-loop with shooting-the-chutes, ride in one of the darn things.

PACK READY FOR **FAST CALIFORNIA** BASKETBALL FIVE

Reputation for Hard and Snappy Ball

Emerging victorious from the two

The Aggies are coming over the hump | At the door also you will part with nings of basketball.

Aggies "Know Eggs"

In the St. Mary's game, the Aggies showed that they knew what it was all about and that they have a team to be reckoned with. They have licked the College of Pacific five, and in so doing showed the best of form on the cigar and cigarette smoke. In former

Spillman is still the big gun at the California school, and those who have seen him in action will realize why.

"START 'EM GROWING," IS JUNIOR CLASS EDICT

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of the campus will soon take on all the than at the close of the first semester. dence of careful craftsmanship. aspects of their savage forefathers. Freshmen are not barred from the whisker-raising contest, but it is probable that their infancy will prove a real handicap as far as winning any prizes

At any rate, beginning Monday, you won't have to shave—if you don't

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STUDENT'S FATHER DIES IN CARSON CITY

that Ernest Esser, father of Maute The Sagebrush. Esser who is attending the University,

> -U. of N.-TALKS TO MINERS

HE-JINX IN GYM TONIGHT; CLEVER ACTS SCHEDULED

Men's Annual Fun-Fest Is Ready for Amusement of Record Crowd

NO WOMEN ALLOWED

and Better Music Are All on Program

By WILLIAM ANDERSON

Tonight, oh men, is the night! ing the air with the swish of skirts, the in the majority. Of the 37 students odor of perfume, and endless feminine on the list, 22 are women and 15 men. chatter. Even in the year 1924 we will manage to find one night during which 1.12 to 1.61, there being no perfect recfrom the chase.

For tonight is the He-Jinx. Tonight average of 1.12. the male counterpart of the Theta Jinx will roam the campus, bringing

Nix on Neckwear

You will appear at the gym promptly at the hour of 7 p. m., bringing your own pipes together with a sufficiency of matches.

At the door you will be met with a warm welcome. But be forewarned, ing for the coming series with the Cali- wear neither white collar nor tie of fornia Aggies on Friday and Saturday any hue or make, for assuredly as you do, even so will it be taken from you.

the tournament this year, has just sent with the reputation of having met and 35 cents; a modicum designed to barely out entry blanks and final instructions defeated the strong St. Mary's team, cover the cost of the magnificent to the various high schools of the state. and holding St. Ignatius and Santa edibles with which you will presently

Once within, you will have but to seat yourself, after having made careful preparations against the contingency of any clothing breaking by reason of the violence of your laughter.

Mist Missed

Your view of the stage will be partly obscured by banks and clouds of blue (Continued on Page Two)

OVERTON STRONG MAN; ATLAS, SAMPSON FOLLOW

Ted "Hercules" Overton, '26, headed the list of strength-test tryees with a total of 1355 points. "Atlas" Goodale was the next strong man in the list, ORIGINAL GREEK "ILIAD" scoring 1300; "Sampson" Julian Anderson, Lohlien and Dunnow were all Although Junior Week will not offi- between 1225 and 1258. These men at the University of Wyoming, either cially begin until March 17, closing were all enrolled in the Physical Edu-

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CO-EDS OF BRUSH STAFF TO LEARN MAKE-UP ART

The women's staff of The Sagebrush now at Oxford.

had died suddenly at his home in Car- pages with special features on which the progress of events in that quarter tion staff in helping with the practice son City. Mr. Esser was apparently in members of the staff are already work- of the world. good health but passed away suddenly ing. All work on The Sagebrush of while conversing with his family. His this issue will be done by the women, NORMAL SCHOOL TO

from reporting to makeup. Women who are now trying out for positions on The Sagebrush are Mar-Golia, Ruth Hands, Wilma Squires, faculty of the department. lotte Gibson.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS AND ORGANIZATION AVERAGES RELEASED BY DEAN ADAMS

37 STUDENTS GAIN TERM'S HONOR ROLL

Finished Actors, Good Eats Women Again in Majority But Man Has Highest **Individual Mark**

The honor roll, which has just been compiled by the committee in charge Tonight is the night when mere of scholarship and personal averages, women dare not invade the gym, fill-shows that once again the women are

The personal averages range from woman, the huntress, will be barred ord this year. The highest grade was made by a man, Edgar Burch, with an

Those on the honor roll are:

Name—	Hours	Av
Name— Burch, Edgar	16	1.
Norcross, Alice	17	. 1.
Rush, Eunice	. 17	1.
Whitney, Dorothy	. 17	1.
Billinghurst, Florence	. 12	1.
Grubnau, Louise	. 13	1.
Venstrom, Cruz	. 20	1.
Semenza, Nevada	. 15	1.
Robinson Sidney	. 13	1.
Hardin, Richard	. 19	1.
Maestretti, Leota	. 19	1.
Duborg, George		1.
Hill, Margaret	. 17	1.
Barndt, Elizabeth	. 16	1.
Clawson, Marion	. 221/2	1.
Turner, Gilberta	17½	1.
Semenza, Lawrence	. 16	1.
Muran, Grace	. 15	1.
Curieux, Eleanor	. 17	1.
Kline, Lawton		1.
Boardman, Edgar	. 18	1.
Olmstead, Ruth	17½	1.
Ahlers, Eleanor	. 16	1.
Williams, Claire	. 14	1.
Fuetsch, Freda	. 18	1.
Crandall Dorothy	. 19	1.
Plaus, Robert		1.
Min, Edward	. 19	1.
Blake, Lucile	. 14	1.
Crowley, Basil		1.
Smith, Lloyd	. 18	1.
Finch, David	. 16½	1.
Semenza, Rena		- 1.
Chekalin, Gregory	. 18	1.
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IS LIBE'S OLDEST BOOK

Bookbinders 400 years ago did their According to Director Martie the is a volume of Homer's "Iliad and for work on the Desert Wolf so that lems of the education departments of the affair announce that students so majority of them showed marked im- Odyssey" that is 383 years old. The the best available material will be had the two schools, which are of practi- desiring may put away their razors at provement in muscular control and book, which originally had wooden for the coming semester. strengthening of the finer muscles. Only backs, is covered with a stamped In view of last year's experience, it those who did strenuous work during leather binding. This leather, though faculty, and will attempt to get some is safe to predict that the "he-men" the summer tested higher in the fall obviously very old, shows every evi-

The newest book in the library is a copy of the Oxford University calendar for 1924. It is the only catalogue coming to this library which must be paid for. It is of interest, however, because of our Rhodes scholars who are

will put out its annual edition within Other new books that are now on Miss Detraz is supervising the work of a month, it was decided at a recent the shelves are "Young India," by the 18 would-be teachers in the elementary staff meeting. Bertha Standfast, pres- Indian patriot Gandhi; "Men Like schools of the city. Of these, three are ent woman's editor, will edit the paper. Gods' and "Tono Bungan," by H. G. seniors and the rest are regular normal aided by members of the women's staff, Wells, which will be studied this se- students who expect to obtain positions and in addition by some 18 students mester by Prof. A. E. Hill's course in in the state in the near future. Word was received at noon Tuesday who are trying out for positions on the modern novel; Payne's "Hobo Philosopher"; and "The Hero of the The women's edition will be eight Philippines," by Russell, a study of Hall and other members of the educa-

Valentine's Day, so little noted by teachers. Mr. Fairbanks, mineralogist from the garet Griffin, Carol Ames, Ethel Luns- the campus in general, is not to pass Bureau of Mines, addressed the mem- ford, Honora Gaillac, Annabelle Brown, unobserved. Friday night the secondbers of the Crucible Club at their Amy Goodman, Blanch Wyckoff, Ione year normal students are planning a fore the local chapter of Phi Kappa monthly meeting, February 6, on the Fothergill, Anne Walsh, Yvonne De party to entertain the students and

faculty guests.

Eight Seniors Bid By Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, elected three members of the faculty and eight students to membership at its meeting Friday.

The faculty chosen were M. Julia Detraz, assistant professor of education; F. L. Bixby, associate professor of civil engineering, and F. C. Murgotten, assistant professor of modern lan-

The students honored, all members of the Class of '24, were: Lyndel Adams, Justine Badt, Edgar Boardman, Louise Grubnau, Robert Plaus, Sidney Robinson, Helen Robison and Nevada

NEXT WOLF DUE ON HILL MARCH FIRST

New Cover and More Humor Are Some of Features **Promised Readers**

that the third issue of the Desert Wolf will be published the first week in and sorority averages by group: March.

as the others, but a new and more at- Alpha Tau Omega 2.688 tractive cover is to be added. The Sigma Phi Sigma 2.715 than of that previously published. That Phi Sigma Kappa 2.818 is, there will be a general combination Sigma Alpha Epsilon.... 2.880 of humorous and serious materials.

Many Features Some features of the coming issue .54 are: Scenes from "The Irresistible 55 Marmaduke," the play given by the 57 Campus Players last December; humor-.57 ous personality sketches of several people well known to the campus; side-58 lights on University activities overseas; a panel of the 1924 basketball team; exchanges of humorous publications of different universities, and interesting and enlightening letters written on college life.

Johns Is Assistant

Herman Eden, who was assistant business manager of the Desert Wolf, has left school, and Fred Johns was recently elected to take his place.

The editor and business manager rework well. In the University library quest that as many as possible try out

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FIFTY NORMAL STUDENTS TRY PRACTICE TEACHING

part of the normal course, boasts fifty students this semester.

Prof. Trainer has 32 seniors instructing part time in Reno High School, and

Various teachers in the high school and grades are co-operating with Dean teaching. Miss Gladys Dunkle and Anthony Zeni, in the high school, and Miss Eleanor Miller, all former Nevada stu-GIVE HEART PARTY dents, are giving a great deal of assistance in training the prospective

> __U. of N.__ BOYD ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

James T. Boyd, a prominent local attorney, will make the address before for the junior women. The animal rethe general student assembly February cently appeared on the basketball field. Committees were appointed for En- Phyllis Poulin, Anna Watson, Jean Mis- Huge red hearts have been used as 22, Washington's birthday. He will Plans are being made for the enter- gineers' Day, and plans were discussed ner, Doris Misner, Violet Faulkner, posters to announce the affair, while speak on "Washington and Lincoln." in the forenoon.

KAPPA LAMBDA, PI PHI, STAND AT TOP

Fraternal Averages Lower Than Usual: Men Below University Total

The group scholastic averages for the semester ending in January, 1924, show a lower grade in most cases than the average received by the same groups in the two previous semesters. The average of the student body as a whole

The men students, including those in all organizations, average 2.880. This average is not only below the average of the total number of students, but it is lower than that of the women, who received 2.312.

Women Lead All

The scholarship of the women leads that of the men in all cases. Lincoln Hall received 2.915 as compared with 2.345 for the women of Manzanita Hall. The average of all the fraternities is 2.831, while that of the sororities is 2.241. The pledges of the groups, on an average, are not as high as the average scholarship of the members. Again the women are ahead with 2.370 for the sorority pledges and 3.315 as The Desert Wolf staff has announced the grade of the fraternity pledges. Following is a list of the fraternity

Fraternity-- Members Pledges Kappa Lambda 2.669 2.845 3.124 3.303 3.092 2.750 Phi Gamma Delta Sigma Lambda.... 3.160

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AMAZON THESPIANS PLAN TO STAGE ONE-ACT PLAY

At a meeting of Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's English honor society, held Tuesday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, plans were made for a unique campus running to be held in the near future which will give the new members a chance to show their histrionic ability in a Shakespearean

It was also decided to hold tryouts at the end of the week for a one-act play which will be presented at a downtown theatre.

Officers elected for the present semester were: President, Vera Smith; vice-president, Lucile Blake; secretary, Alice Norcross; treasurer, Clara Doyle; sergeant-at-arms, Eleanor Siebert.

After the business, the members were entertained by a clever "movie" which portrayed life in the far north in a Practice teaching, as an established most convincing manner.

_____U. of N.___ CARE FOR REBATE? BUT IT'S TOO LATE

Too late! Refunds on dropped courses or on the non-resident fees cannot be collected, it was announced by

Miss Sissa today. This is due to a provision in the University Bulletin which states that no fees are returnable after the end of the first three weeks of the current se-

The period in which refunds were obtainable ended Saturday.

LEOPARD IS MASCOT OF STANFORD WOMEN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 12. -(P.I.N.S.)-A small leopard with the class numerals on its sides is the mascot

The idea of a mascot and its selection was decided upon last quarter when its annual dinner.

PACK READY FOR FAST CALIFORNIA BASKETBALL FIVE

(Continued from Page One) give the Nevada guards a tough time permissible. to keep him covered.

Wolves Have Hit Stride

The Wolves seem to have hit their stride, and from the form displayed in the Santa Clara games, are due to clean up on the Aggies. They have got their passing game down to a fine point and the ease with which they break through the five-man defense is a caution.

All of the men are in fine condition and are out to give their best in the games this week-end. The entire team has been practising basket shooting, and from all accounts will be the old man "Dick Deadeye" on the basket.

Fans Promised Thrill

new plays and promises the fans a will provide plenty of interest.

As a preliminary to the game on Friday night, the Frosh five will indulge is the zero hour. in a little workout with the Black Hawk Athletic Club quintet and promise to furnish the fans with plenty of thrills until the opening whistle of the

Goofs-U.A.C. to Supply Fun

On Saturday night the Goofs and the Northwestern A. C. fives will meet again and this game promises to be better and funnier than the game of last week. The Goofs have been practising for the past week and hope to take the clubmen over for a good vic-

basketball dished out to the fans, and hours of 221/2, made the grade of 1.41 should be worth every bit of the 75 while Cruz Venstrom, with 20 hours, cents admission. The preliminary averaged 1.30. Two of the members of games will start at 7 o'clock and the Varsity will take the floor at 8 p. m. _____U. of N.____

DON'T OVERBURDEN POOR SCAPEGOAT, SAYS PASTOR

Christ assumed all the tasks of mankind, while we scarcely undertake to bother with one, was a comparison Rev. Brewster Adams drew in his sermon last Sunday morning at the Baptist church. The Buck Grabbers, a club of University men in business courses, attended church in a body, and were told what "Passing the Buck" really meant, in a special sermon to them.

Rev. Adams spoke on the "Scapegoat," citing biblical passages and incidents from actual experiences. He illustrated the "Scapegoat's" trials and how his shoulders were heavily laden with burdens.

The preacher counseled that each one should take one task and conquer it, not passing it on to the overweighted "Scapegoat," but endeavoring to gain a victory for himself.

The Buck Grabbers attended a men's banquet at the Baptist Church last night as the guests of Howard Doyle, an honorary member of the club. Walter Johnson, baseball player and sonin-law of Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno, was the chief speaker of the evening. ____U. of N.____

· Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN WITH DUTCH DANCE

Newcomers and freshmen were entertained at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was planned so the new and old students could become better croaked already? You sure got a nerve, acquainted.

Evelyn Nelson and Blanche Guthrie entertained with a Dutch dance and Mary Cox sang translated foreign songs. Lyndel Adams told of her trip to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Indianapolis. Smiling girls in oriental costumes served wafers and tea. ____U. of N.__

FRESHIES WAKE UP: TO START ON GLEE

The freshmen class realizes the importance and success of the new inaugurated system of self-government and at the last meeting decided that there would be no let-up in the stringency of the new ruling, and all fresh-

verely dealt with. President Hinkley appointed two committees, one to arrange for the Frosh Glee which will be held on April 5; the other to select the class colors. Both committees will report at the next reau of Mines, left Monday afternoon meeting. Hinkley also stated that he for the Grass Valley district, Calif., wanted to see all the men at the He- where he will inspect the placer situa-Jinks tonight.

HE-JINX IN GYM TONIGHT; CLEVER ACTS SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page One) for all he is worth all the time. He years a Scotch mist added to the ocular games on March 6 and 7 with the Los has a dead eye on the basket and will difficulties but, alas, it is no longer

On the stage, obscured as it may be, schools. inspired singers will lift their voices in charmed by their harmony.

characters in their best manner for your girls a souvenir badge of celluloid. edification; while orchestras of many soothing harmonies.

many a famous chef will delight your state tournament. palate and fill your soul with gastronomic pleasures.

Dew-Kissed Gems

dew falling from the aureate sky, be-Coach Martie has introduced several jeweling the leaves and the flowers. While all along and through and the following Monday.

thrill during the progress of the con- through, will flow sweet strains of tests. The plays which have been music, primitive and classic, dispensed before regarding the outcome of the shown to the Wolves have never been by a 20-piece orchestra under the tute- games this year. Fallon swept everyseen in this section of the country and lage and leadership of "Shortstuff", thing before them, winning by a good Clinch.

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TERM'S HONOR ROLI

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Harrison, Frances		1.61
Hunter, Marie	17½	1.61
Ede, Raymond	151/2	1.61
Of those on the list it	is to be	noted
that several secured high	averages	s with
courses totaling 20 hours	or more.	Mar-

There will be plenty of good fast ion Clawson, with a total number of composed of those teams that are elimthis list are from foreign countries. interested in the outcome till the final Edward Min of Korea received 1.57 in game. The finals for the junior tourna-19 hours, and Gregory Chekalin of Russia got 1.61 in 18 hours.

> Almost half of these grades were made in courses of over 17 hours which is usually considered the average college course.



RUNNIN' BLOOD

Part 3-Song of Blood Red Flower Dead Eye Pete, so named because the muscles of his trigger eye were dead and useless, lay splattered upon the desert sands. Over him stood the Sheriff of Bullfrog, austere and brutal beast, whose lead pellet had laid the other man flat, causing him to groan and spill spurting life-blood on the alkali flat. To add to the vivid and sanguinary scene, the setting sun lit up day they would be adopted. the whole desert with a passionate pinkishh-redness.

Sheriff Willyum stood over his prey one foot on the small of the wounded man's back. For all the world, he tres, etc.) Sheriff Willyum reflectivea contemptuous splurge of mauve juice on the blistering sands.

"Git up, Dead Eye," he commanded ucts. in a western drawl. "Ah reckon youall cain't lay there all day. Ah gotta do a lotta things, Ah calc'late."

Dead Eye groaned. "Aw razzberry, at Manzanita, Wednesday afternoon. Sheriff. Cain't you-all lemme alone ter die. Cain't you-all see Ah almost hittin' me in th' ribs."

> Once more a spurt of Mule cud hissed through the air, like a sheet of rain, or a squall at sea, and straddled itself over a convenient boulder. Then said the sheriff: "Sure, Ah figur you-all goin' die. Don' let li'l thing like that worry you. Th' cit'zens o' the' great li'l city o' Bullfrog all goin' see you hang yo'self by th' neck tomorrow. That's what you-all gets for objectin' to a genl'man having five aces in a poker bout. C'mon, now; get up, dam-

Dead Eye groaned, rolled his one muscular eye, and started to slowly get up. A greyish twilight was beginning to fade away, to leave the world in blackness. The dark tragedy of the men breaking campus rules will be se- living and the near-dead was about to be hidden away from a calloused world. (Continued Next Week)

-U. of N.-LEAVER LEAVES

E. S. Leaver, director of U. S. Bu-

ANNUAL TOURNEY SET FOR SECOND

(Continued from Page One) Angeles Blues will probably be the deciding factor for some of the distant

Instead of the plain cardboard tags melodious refrain that you may be that usually have been given to the contestants, the Block N society plans Skillful actors will delineate campus this year to give each of the boys and

Susanville high school wished to enter pieces and multitudinous tunes will play the tournament, but it was feared that confusion would result from allowing a Food which would be the despair of team from outside the state play in a

Susanville May Play Victor

The Susanville teams, both boys and girls, have been invited to play the Smooth-tongued orators will let fall winners of the tournament but it is not words of wisdom from their lips, like known whether they will accept the invitation. If Susanville does accept, the games will probably be played on

Dopesters are more puzzled than ever score from Reno. This means little, Tonight is the big night and 7 p. m. however, as Elko when touring this part of the state took Fallon, Reno and Sparks into camp. Carson won from Reno on her own floor. Tonopah was eliminated in the semi-finals by Reno last year by three points. This year With this small amount of dope on different teams it is hard to predict the outcome.

Split Into Two Tournaments

nament this year and cups will be awarded to the winners of both tournaments. The junior tournament will be \$ inated after the first game of the series. The reason for this is to keep the teams that are defeated in the first bracket ment will be played off Saturday morning and afternoon. -U. of N.-

WILSON'S DEATH KEENLY

In the course of a talk delivered to one of his classes last week, Prof. R. C. Thompson said, "Wilson's death is the greatest personal loss to me of any public man in my time."

In his opinion Wilson is the only nation or international figure who took a definite stand for international democracy. He cited Harding's disarmament conference in Washington, and the World Court as advocated today by President Coolidge, as direct results of Wilson's League of Nations idea.

Prof. Thompson said that Wilson never went back on his ideals, that right up to the last he believed that his principles were good, and that some -U. of N.-

TREAT COPPER ORES WITH NEV. PRODUCTS

The Mackay School of Mines is prelooked like a conquering Caesar at a paring experimental treatments of bullfight in Gallia (divisa in partes White Pine county copper ore by flotation products from Elko county oilly chewed his Own Mule cud, and spat shale. The Catalin Shale company of Elko recently sent the Mackay School eight samples of their flotation prod-

W. A. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, states that these oils will be used in the flotation process on ores from the Liberty pit at Ruth, Nevada.

KAPPA LAMBDA, PI PHI, STAND AT TOP

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Sorority— M	embers P	ledges
Pi Beta Phi	1.888	2.177
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.219	2.144
Sigma Alpha Omega	2.250	2.315
Beta Delta	2.263	2.630
Gamma Phi Beta	2.349	2.555
Delta Delta Delta	2.479	2.402
Several Change	Places	

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta maintained their respective places on the list as shown by a comparison with the averages of the semester ending in May, 1923. Sigma Alpha Omega came up to third place from the position of fifth which it held in the previous semester. Gamma Phi Beta remains in the same respective position, and Delta Delta dropped to last place from the rank of third which it formerly held. This time the new local sorority, Beta Delta, was able to take fourth place on the list.

Kappa Lambda ranks first with Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma in their relative positions to each other. Sigma Nu has come up to fourth place from a position of fifth last time. Phi Sigma Kappa dropped from third to fifth, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranks sixth, but was last on the list before. Phi Gamma remains relatively the same, and Delta Sigma Lambda has

WOMEN AWAIT AMMUNITION

Women's rifle practice continues to Tonopah has beaten Las Vegas twice be at a standstill. Lack of ammuniand lost to Bunkerville by one point. tion has cut the women shooters out of

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in it. Miss Sameth is enthusiastic about Lane Hospital, San Francisco. the spirit shown by the group and says that it is giving the girls experience

cisms. Their greatest problem is the above three. difficulty of giving names and exer- This course is designed primarily for cises that will not be too hard on the those who wish to prepare themselves clothes of the pupils, since they do not for nursing, administrative or public dress in regular gym suits.

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PRE-MEDS LAUNCHED ON PUBLIC HEALTH CAREER

would be required of them in the medi- His subject was taken from his own ex-

Membership in the society is open to logical problems in the east. all pre-medical students and those inwork. The University has just completed arrangements with Stanford Uni- the nourishment was particularly good. versity for a five-year combination course leading to the degree of grad- DEAN SIBLEY TALKS uate nurse.

Officers in the pre-medical society are LeRoy Fothergill, president; Arden Kimmel, vice-president; Elliott Adams, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Peter Frandsen, faculty advisor. -U. of N.-

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Three of the five years may be taken at Stanford University at Palo Alto, The women are not receiving credit but the last two years are to be taken Dear Mr. Harwood: for the work, but are much interested at the Stanford School of Nursing,

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The general college course includes which will be of value to them in later two years of English, two years of foreign language, physical training and The students who suggested doing the one year each of history, economics, work, and who are now successfully general chemistry and general biology.

carrying it out, are Nellie Sloan, May Comparative anatomy, bacteriology, and Crowley (senior Civil) both believe you are mistaken in the matter of through its finance committee, has apwork, and who are now successfully general chemistry and general biology. son, Ruth Gunter, Frances Humphrey, in the third year. Sufficient electives Ray Taylor's attitude. Blanche Guthrie and Emerald Smith. | are allowed to make up the total of 94 The girls work in pairs, and while units required for ordinary senior standone is teaching the other takes notes ing. According to a University ruling, and later gives suggestions and criti- 50 per cent of these units must be

health work, teaching or social service.

BY CRUDE MINING MEN

"Remove that sign from the front of the Mackay building," was the edict issued by the Crucible Club to the Campus Players last Wednesday. It seems ticle may be met most easily. Let that Campus Players were responsible that man who believes he is not entitled

Dr. Donald McLean of Reno, a grad- some time in the spring, a very interestuate of the University of Edinburgh, ing talk was given by E. E. Fairbanks, told the students of the work that a member of the U.S. Mining Bureau. periences while working on several geo-

The meeting was terminated by the terested in nursing or public health usual "feed" and "bull session" except that the committee in charge of ____U. of N.___

Mercury vapor power, a new and promising engineering feat, afforded an interesting subject for the M. E. Club to discuss at its meeting last Wednesday evening. Dean F. H. Sibley explained the process and its possibilities, after which the club members bombarded him with questions. Much discussion resulted.

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ST. PIERRE'S Bootery

Defends Bonus Bill

ter is in reply to the article written by Ed. Streeter, author of "Dere Mable Letters," which appeared in the last issue of The Sagebrush. Mr. Streeter took a definite stand against the soldiers' bonus.

The editor is always willing to print comment having to do with anything appearing in the columns of this paper providing, of coruse, that it is written in good faith and

Herewith my comments on the matter adjusted compensation bill. we were discussing today. This has the approval of the Legion commander. on the President to sign this bill when I have tried to conserve space and have it was before him. included few arguments. I hope the discussion will end here; frankly I acted favorably on state legislation of doubt if the students are much interest- a similar nature. ed. I believe the bill will pass this session, as a compromise with the ad- passed the bill three times, the last

I do not believe The Sagebrush wishes to lend its columns for any extended discussion of the merits of the Ad- more than \$50 must take his compenjusted Compensation Bill now before Congress. Those who read the supposedly humorous article in last week's ance policy; a contribution toward ognize the stock arguments of those a contribution toward vocational or in-opposed to the measure. Will Rogers dustrial education. No sounder investopposed to the measure. Will Rogers has informed the American Legion that he was approached by certain financial interests who offered him substantial resident Washington asked Congress rewards for writing similar articles. His reply, syndicated in Sunday newspapers in January, and reprinted in the American Legion Weekly of February 1, is recommended to those interested. He has computed that, while soldiers in the late disturbance received five cents. the late disturbance received five cents and paid profits which were always for each bullet that was fired at them, fair, frequently liberal and sometimes

The arguments in Mr. Streeter's arpus Players last Wednesday. It seems that the initial meeting of Omega Mu Iota, the pre-medical society, Thursday night in the Agricultural building, Prof. Peter Frandsen of the biology department reviewed the progress in the college requirements of medical schools since 1900.

Dr. Doneld McLean of Range and a picnic to come off the miners and players were responsible for the mining building and that their particular brand of art did not reach the heartstrings of the miners.

After committees had been appointed to take care of the miners' stunt for Engineers Day and a picnic to come off the miners of Range and that their particular brand of art did not reach the heartstrings of the miners.

After committees had been appointed to take care of the miners' stunt for Engineers Day and a picnic to come off that man who believes he is not entitled to the additional compensation, or who thinks he accepting charity, return his compensation certificate to the government or turn it over to the disabled. There are Veterans Bureau men in school whose educational allowance will expire before they have finished school, who will be enabled to borrow sufficient on their certificates to complete their education. Surely no one will be seleducation. Surely no one will be sel-fish enough to deprive such men of this opportunity because of his own objection. If additional compensation was due at the end of the war, and few deny it, the delay has only served to make the obligation more pressing.

The attempt of selfish financial in-

terests to influence Congress by a deluge of letters, and to mould public opinion by subsidizing popular writers, is repugnant to American instincts. Let those who doubt read the letters of the Aeolian company of New York to its employes, which is published in the Feb. 8 issue of the American Legion ON MERCURY POWER Weekly, and which concludes with this significant statement: "We shall check up on our payroll within the next couple of weeks to find out those who have written and those who have not." The Adjusted Compensation measure will not be carried into the election, the politicians are wiser than that. It will be passed at this session.

Some points in the Legion's brief of

the case are given below: 1. The war was not won by the uniformed services alone. Capital and labor performed services universally recognized to be as patriotic and necesdiers.

2. Equal service was not equally rewarded. There was a great discrepancy in pay between the members of the A Phi Gamma fraternity pin. The fighting forces and those of the indusfinder please return to secretary's of- trial forces. This disproportionate pay-

ment increased the cost of the war by several million dollars. To meet this cost a national debt has been incurred. 3. The returned soldier is bearing his share of the burden of paying off the debt, which was contracted for the prosecution of a war which yielded enormous sums in increased wages and profits to those who stayed at home, but imposed a distinct economic handicap on the soldier.

4. Therefore a debt is owing the soldier to balance the scale in the daily economic struggle between him and his competitor who did not fight and by reason of that fact was able to improve the economic position at the expense of those who did fight.

5. The people of 20 states at general

elections have voted in favor of adjusted compensation.

6. The legislatures of 23 states have petitioned Congress to enact the federal

8. The legislatures of 22 states have

9. The House of Representatives has

proved this bill three times, the Senate passing it once by a vote of 47 to 22. 11. The veteran who is entitled to posedly humorous article in last week's ance policy; a contribution toward issue bearing on the subject, will recommend to building or paying for a home or farm,

men working on wooden ships received exorbitant. Since war contractors have been paid an additional \$700,000,000 in adjusted compensation and these payments are still going on.

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BEYOND THE WALL

Layers of tobacco smoke drifted lazily about the room-dimmed the footlights on the stage—choked and fouled the hot air.

At one end of the room was a long, low counter. Back of it a pair of officious war-workers sold chocolate bars and handed out writing paper.

American soldiers filled the benches that faced the stage. Soldiers 1923. in dripping slickers—their leggings and shoes caked with mud. A few officers occupied the front-row seats.

Rain drummed on the tar-paper roof and beat against the squares urday night. Several vocal and piano home from Friday to Monday. of oiled paper that served as window panes. Rain swept through the doorway with every late-comer.

The crowd was growing impatient. A group of Fifth Division very effective. Miniature black wooden Cal., and Thor Smith of Reno. The written by some author. men struck up their version of "Hinkey Dinkey Parlez-Voo." The shields emblazoned with the fraternity initiation ceremonies were completed refrain roared through the audience and sent the smoke swirling crest in gold served as unique programs. Saturday. about the rafters.

The further adventures of "Mademoiselle From Gay Paree" were Prof. and Mrs. J. Claude Jones, Mr. left untold as the house lights were suddenly switched off. There and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, Mrs. W. H. was a moment's pause before a woman walked to the center of the stage.

It was evident that she was an American—and American women were a rarity in France before the Armistice. The men stamped and whistled their approval.

"I wanta go home," wailed a mock-pathetic voice—the crowd laughed.

For long minutes the woman made no move. She was not beautiful—she was not well dressed—but there was something about the tilt of her chin, her sure composure, that brought the men to absolute silence.

Then the woman sang. It was not the Broadway hit that the men had expected. It was a strangely beautiful song—a haunting song—a song, full in tone, that rippled through the room—that stole into the hearts of her rapt listeners.

Like the soothing hand of a mother, was that song—driving out all things coarse—healing and strengthening. It was as though a breath of sweet mountain air had somehow found its way into that stuffy room.

And the men listened—listened with their whole bodies tense straining to catch every note.

The woman could have whispered and been plainly heard.

Rising, falling-now soft, now high and clear-the woman's song. The men forgot the mud and rain outside-forgot the filth, the drudgery, the pain.

They were as children lifted up to gaze over a high wall into a garden of sunshine. A garden of quiet pools-soft shadows. A garden of peace and rest.

The woman's song was done. There was mist in her eyes as she bowed to her audience. A silent audience—silent until a man jumped to his feet and shouted, "God!"

But the woman refused to sing again that night, though the soldiers stood on the benches and yelled-begged-for an encore. "It was too wonderful," she explained, "I would spoil it all to

sing again. Good-night—and bless you—boys."

A few swift days, and men who had heard the woman sing that night were in a roaring, shattering hell—the front lines. Some were killed outright, which was merciful—but some died

And of those that Death tortured before oblivion came, there

horribly.

were many that smiled in their greatest anguish-smiled at the thought of the woman's song and the things they'd seen-beyond

The rest and quiet—the golden sunshine and soft shadow—there beyond the wall.

SO HAVE WE

Men students at the Nevada School of Mines may have lost interest in prospecting but we have lots of "gold-diggers" here to take their place.—Washington Daily.

Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for February 17, 1914)

California basketball team, 33-14, in a tance of attending assemblies to a meetgame at Berkeley. It was the first ing consisting of the heads of all coltime since 1906 that a Nevada varsity lege organizations. "There will be no team had ever defeated California.

had so good a time in her life. The sity people present." kewpies used as decorations par-Sports Editor ticularly took her eye.

> President Stubbs announced that he in May of 1915. He would then have served 30 years and be entitled to the residents.

Nevada defeated the University of President Stubbs spoke of the imporholiday on Washington's birthday if students do not wish to attend as-Delta Rho sorority gave a formal sembly," he said. "I do not wish to dance in the gym to all campus people be subject to the embarrassment again and Mary Raitt, society reporter on of introducing a speaker to a University The Sagebrush, declared she had never assembly at which there are no Univer-

Dr. Edwin H. Hughes of San Francisco addressed University and townspeople at a Lincoln Day assembly and would retire as head of the University controverted the arguments of those who use the life of the self-taught mar Carnegie pension for retired college tyr Lincoln as a declaration against college teaching.



Brown and "Doc" Robinson, both stu- field; Gamma Phi Beta, Bonnie Mitchell, their crime, along with the men? dents at the University two years ago, Mona Kaufman. were married in Los Angeles today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coin Cazier at Coffin were guests at the Delta Delta Academy, Cal., are the parents of a Delta house over the week-end. baby boy, Edward, Jr. He arrived as a Christmas present on December 25,

Delta Xi of Sigma Nu entertained initiates, pledges, alumni and guests at solos were contributed by "Bill" Clinch and Edward Stirm.

the emblems of the organization proved Cal.; Earle Hendrickson of Turlock, It is his opinion, however, that it was Refreshments were served at a late

The patrons and patronesses were Harris and Mrs. R. L. Robison.

Nevada chapter house were Edward Reed, state farm agent from Yerington; Chet Brennan from Elko, and Coach Kienholtz of Santa Clara:

The weekly sorority exchange dinners were participated in by the following Thursday night: Kappa Alpha Theta, Florence Benoit, Lucile Blake; Sigma Alpha Omega, Rena Semenza, Louise Grubnau; Delta Delta Delta, Anna York, Thelma Hopper; Pi Beta

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Mrs. Edward Reed, nee Evelyn Walker, is a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Miss Clementine Shurtleff was enan informal dancing party at Cairo Sat- tertained by Miss Ruth Curtis at her

The oriental decorations coupled with initiation of Arthur Rowe of Oakland, he states that he has never read Juliet.

tiation on February 2 at the chapter house on Sierra street of Vivian Wilder, Annabelle Brown, Roberta Golding, Helen Adamson, Mona Coffman, Pauline Neer, Violet Faulkner and Charlotte Among the alumni of Alpha Tau Porter. Following the initiation cere-Omega spending the week-end at the monies a delicious early breakfast was served the initiates and alliance by the active chapter.

> Last Friday evening the banquet room of the Hotel Golden was a delightful scene of merry-making when Delta Delta Delta banqueted in honor of their initiates. Sorority songs were sung and clever toasts were given by Rose Harris, Irene Doyle, Marcella Coates, Evalyn Nelson and Violet Faulkner, with President Marie Campbell acting as his geology course was the rocks. toastmistress.

Following the banquet the hours until in dancing.

COMMUNICATED

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence.

THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily indorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

To the Editor:

I heartily disapprove of the use recently made of the Communicated Col-

It seems that it is for student opinion and then you break faith with a bunch of personal, libelous attacks.

Trusting your columns will not be open to any more "He is-you arestuff which leaves a brown taste in one's mouth.

WOMEN QUEENERS

Last Friday afternoon any passerby could have seen, pacing Virginia street from the railroad tracks to the postoffice, two men carrying signs that cried out that they were doing penance for queening on the campus. Stoically, they walked the sidewalks for an hour at a time, bearing the humility of public ridicule in a similar way that our forefathers stood at the pillory.

That is all right. But it takes two to queen. Our sense of logic is gratified when we say, "Where there is a man queening, there is sure to be a woman.' The authorities never stint themselves to search out and prosecute the male violators of the rule. How about the female trespassers?

The Frosh Bible distinctly stipulates: "Frosh women are not to queen on the campus," and yet they brazenly defy this tradition. Why should not those of the fair sex be compelled to stride the streets with placards, telling of

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Dear Mr. Thinx N. Thunks: Can you tell me who is the author of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and thereby settle a bet I have made?

ADA NOYED.

My Dear Miss A. Noyed: Pick up the marbles; you win the bet. Prof. Delta Xi of Sigma Nu announces the Hill can tell you who wrote Romeo, but

No, no, Nora; Campus Players does not refer to those members of the Stu-Delta Delta Delta announces the ini- dent Body who sit in at the card games downtown.

> We're getting so tired of having this same one pulled on us, that next time when anybody asks us what it is that pigs have that other animals don't, we're going to tell them pigs' ears.

But did you ever get caught on that joke about the barbed-wire fence?

"This is not my fault," stated Prof. Jones, disclaiming all credit for the new geologic discovery.

Along that line, I wonder what that fresh frosh meant when he said that

Anyway, you'll have to admit that if midnight too quickly passed at Cairo a course was the rocks it would have to be hard. Ain't it?

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By R. O. COURTRIGHT

The recent games against Santa Clara gave the fans a chance to see the difference between a team using a short pass, short shot style of game, against a team using a long pass, long shot At times the Nevada team passed the ball so fast around the opponents' basket that a man would break clear near the goal absolutely uncovered for an easy basket.

The Nevada team seemed more alert than their opponents. Both teams used the five-man defense, and the Nevada method of working the ball through for short shots proved superior to that of the Bronchos, who relied mainly on

Using Set Plays

Set plays are being used nowadays to penetrate a five-man defense. This phase of development is proving quite interesting. Whenever the defense gets Friday Night's Game Best | could get started and the first half set, before the opponents can start their defense, the offensive team purposely slows up its play by holding the ball in the backfield and sending a couple of players through to certain pre-arranged positions.

with a chance for an easy goal.

Santa Clarans Good Sports vada players, but they did not have as variably, when an offensive would be eral as good shots.

The Real Feature

to Captain Fredericks. Both men were games this season. going their best for the basket when a guard blocked Hainer's progress. Without the least hesitation, he bounced the who leaped in the air and shot the ball

on Saturday. Fewer setups were missed, man defense like it was not there and that they only scored one field basket the guarding was better, and there were each time it was Hainer, Hobbs or fewer bad passes. The ball was kept Frederick who got the shot close under in motion swiftly up and down the the basket. floor and there was not a single dull moment the whole game. ___U. of N.__

VETS HOPE TO COP

Federal Board students are expecting to cop the baseball championship which will be played in the near future. Re- tain and forward, seemed to be old Dick ports show that the team will be com- Deadeye from near the center and posed of experienced players, all hav- dropped them through the net-covered ing played on last year's team. Edward ring with surprising regularity. He Wright, a new man who hails from the was the star for the Bronchos and it University of Southern California, will was due to his efforts that they were be added to the pitcher's staff.

The committee in charge of the stunt to be shown tonight at the He-Jinks so exciting as the one the previous night claim that it will be a "whiz-bang." -U. of N.-

Y. W. STUNT AND RALLY TO RECALL ASILOMAR DAYS

The Asilomar rally planned for this week by the freshman department of the Y. W. C. A. has been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon due to the fact that Annabelle Brown, who was to have led the songs and yells and given some reminiscenses of Asilomar, has been called Los Angeles for the

The meeting is now scheduled to take place in the study of Manzanita Hall Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The time will be spent in dressing a dozen dolls for poor children, under the direction of Amy Goodman, who has charge of social service. Questions of vital interest to college men will be discussed under the leadership of Mona Coffman. New students as well as all freshmen women are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

—U. of N.— MINERALOGIST JOINS GOVERNMENTBUREAU

E. E. Fairbanks has accepted a position as junior mineralogist in the United States Bureau of Mines station. Mr. Fairbanks came here from Salt Lake City where he spent the past two

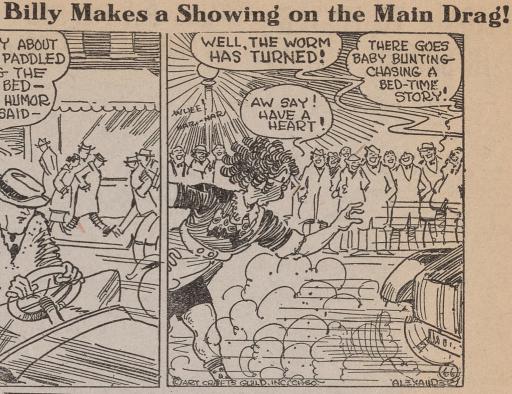
years in special research work under Director Head. Mr. Fairbanks has had work at Har-

vard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and special work in Paris.

BILLY STIFF







NEVADA DOWNS SANTA CLARA IN TWO GAMES; VARSITY IMPROVED

Seen on Local Court So Far This Year

Displaying the best form a Nevada team has evidenced since the days of When the play does start, it is very the "Big Five," the Wolf quintent took fense of the Branchos and soon piled year, more than one meet could be ar-

Santa Clara put up a hard, clean game floor for many years and the Wolves in this half while the Wolves poured Conference offerings. and the boys are to be congratulated showed that their trip to California had the leather oval through the hoop for on their good sportsmanship. Physical- done them a world of good. Their pass- 20. ly, when they took the floor Friday ing has improved and the basket-shoot- just how much better the Wolves were 5, 6, 7 and 8, was talked of and comnight they looked superior to the Ne- ing is becoming well night perfect. Ingood team play nor were they in gen- started, the ultimate result would be a basket. It was a pleasure to watch the team in action and from the form The star play of the series came Fri- displayed in the games with the day night. It was a bounce pass under Bronchos, the Wolves should have little the goal in the second half from Hainer difficulty in winning all the rest of the

Get Early Start

Friday night's game started with Frederick hooking four field baskets ball passed the guard to Fredericks, in a row and starting the Wolves off right. From that point on the result through the basket. It was over in a was little in doubt. Nevada's offentwinkling and there was an audible sive was nearly perfect nad kept the the basket and they piled up a 13-6 BASKETBALL SQUAD sound as the spectators gasped for boys from the raisin belt bewildered lead. In the second half, however, the as to what it was all about. Time after Goofs came back with a vengeance and time the Silver and Blue jerseyed men scored eight points and kept the Red Both teams played better basketball filtered through the Santa Clara five- and White far enough from the basket

Nevada was in the lead from the start and was never threatened. The defense of the Nevadans was nearly impentrable and most of the shots which BASEBALL VICTORY the Bronchos got were from near the center of the floor.

Death on Long Shots

Johnnie Vukota, the Bronchos' capnot beaten worse than they were.

Saturday night's game was not nearly due probably to the condition of the two teams. The game Friday night was fast and furious and its effect on both teams was clearly shown in the Saturday contest. Neither of the teams

brought forth some pretty ragged basketball, ending with Nevada in the lead, 10-9.

In the second half the Wolves found themselves and it was the same old story. They filtered through the dethan their opponents.

Future Looks Bright

take its place among the peers of the be the same as last year.

145-pound quintets put on a fast battle. Block N dance will be given on Feb-The N. A. C. won, 16-144.

In the first half the Goofs were un- game with St. Ignatius. able to keep the clubmen away from and a free throw.

Frosh Beat N. A. C.

and laughter. It was a good curtainraiser and the type of ball played kept Italian dinner was served. the fans interested until the time for the big game.

to smother the same N. A. C. team "Corky" Courtright, "Buck" Shaw under a barrage of baskets for a 30-9 and Barney Keating. victory. The game with the Goofs the night before showed its effect on the clubmen and the Frosh were able to romp all over them with ease.

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CARLSON ELECTED '24 TRACK LEADER

Ernest ("Babe") Carlson, two years a letter-man in track and holder of the University shot-put record, was elected 1924 track captain at a meeting of the Block N Society last week.

Possibilities for a successful track season were discussed and it was the general opinion of those present that fast and often a man will break for the both games last week-end from Santa up enough points to win with ease. ranged. It was suggested that the open space under the basket uncovered, Clara by the scores of 33-17 and 30-20. Through the stellar playing of the Ne- Rocky Mountain Conference might be The game on Friday night was the vada defensive men the Santa Clara a field for invasion and it was also fastest college game seen on the gym outfit was only able to score 11 points agreed to investigate the Pacific Coast

The state high school basketball tour-This indicates to a great extent nament, which has been set for March noon. mittees were appointed to further the plans already in operation. It was de-The form displayed by the Wolves cided that the participants would be in these two contests augurs well for given a badge, with the college colors, the future and with a little more ex- instead of a cardboard ticket as used perience the Nevada quintet will again before. Housing and general plans will

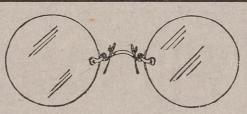
Varsity Day was decided upon as Friday night as a preliminary to the February 22 when every numeral, sign Nevada-Santa Clara game, the Goofs and Block N will be worn by those who and the Northwestern Athletic Club have earned that right. The annual ruary 233 at Cairo after the basketball

GUESTS AT DINNER

The basketball squad enjoyed the hospitality of Frank G. Hood, W. M. Gardiner and A. D. Ayres Monday evening at an Italian dinner.

Meeting at the Oldsmobile agency The game was fast throughout and the men piled into waiting cars, and kept the crowd in roars of approval were taken to the Lincoln hotel at Sparks where a regular old-fashioned

Frank G. Hood acted as toastmaster and was cleverly responded to by Mr. Saturday night the Frosh were able Gardiner, Coach Martie, Mr. Ayres,



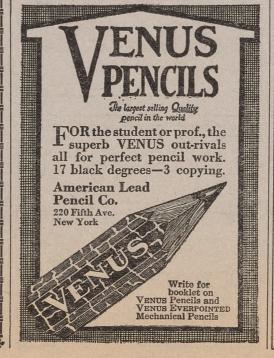
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INTER-FRATERNITY **BASEBALL STARTS**

With the approach of moderate spring weather, much of the interest in sports basketball season.

Last Sunday the Kappa Lambda baseball nine played a practice game with S. A. E. Next Sunday Kappa Others never had a chance. Lambda will play Sigma Phi Sigma.

up a promising nine for diamond honors. grade." Others wept hot, salty tears, They played their first practice game for they did not "get by" in the cat with Kappa Lambda yesterday after- sessions and in the teas.

of college baseball in the west. The curiosity and get our breath. Those University of California has greatly who didn't care were left without a extended the scope of its diamond ac- thrill. Now, 'til September! tivities and the time may not be far distant when baseball will be a major sport at the University

Hellenic Derby Ends Mid Clouds of Dust

The checkered flag has waved. The derby winners have crossed the course's is turning toward baseball. Already finish line. The dust has settled, and a schedule of interfraternity games is now all is calm. The last runner came contemplated for the part of the se- over the tape at dusk on Monday. Onmester remaining after the close of the lookers are out searching for those who were left behind; many fell on the way. Some ate the lettuce that decorated the salad, and immediately became defunct.

Monday night many a girl wept. Some Lincoln Hall Association is putting wept for sheer joy, for she "made the

But the rushing season is over for This spring there has been a revival awhile. Most of us can now curb our

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CLIONIA TO FOSTER HI SCHOOL DEBATE

For the past four years the University has conducted, in conjunction with we're downtown last Friday afternoon. on the derby track for another semesthe annual basketball tournament, a No, the bearers weren't hired; they ter. debate and declamation contest among didn't even get a Wolf Den hamburger the high schools of the state. This year for their services. the contest will be held as before, during the first week in March.

an interest among high-school students vation to the campus. for public speaking.

individual winners in the declamation already proven its value. contests. In addition a plaque is presented to the school whose team wins the debate series.

Boys and Girls to Compete

the debate team, while there are sepa- the new system and has devised a code ner, stayed aloof. Both rushees and rate contests for boys and girls in de- of punishment fit to make Hammurabi rushers were bound to silence beginning every angle. clamation. Several debate teams in the take the back door. In dealing with Sunday noon. past have been composed wholly or in the criminals, as well as detecting part of girls.

debates. The following year a team however, Metropolis was the winner, defeating a field of seven teams.

Eight or nine high schools are expected to send teams to compete this

The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That the Congress should pass federal legislation requiring compulsory arbitration in all labor disputes in essential industries."

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Filipino Makes Plea

United States that we are seeking the in a talk on undeveloped resources of independence of the Philippines, but it Nevada, before a large gathering of meet Wednesday at 4:430 o'clock in the is that we love freedom more," said Zosimo Fabella, addressing the Cosmo- building last week. politan Club at its last meeting.

"We have been taught by America that independence is the best thing California is filling up. Competition of the men's and women's glee clubs that a nation can acquire. The love of is making development. Nevada is freedom is in our blood; we were born bound to get the overflow; we have with it, and we shall never be happy plenty of room; we have plenty of op- wards, Fern Lowry and Mildred Leavitt. without freedom. There are eleven and portunty." one-half million Filipinos crying for freedom today.

Promised Independence

"In the Jones Bill of 1916, we were promised our independence as soon as we had established a stable government. This we have accomplished. We are asking the United States to live up to its pledged word. The peoples of the Philippines are well capable of governing themselves. They have a cilivilzation and culture that is well in keeping with those of other nations. Our first university was established in 1619, a date preceding by a quarter of a century, the founding of the first college in the United States-Harvard.

Cannot Be Subjective

"With the American school system, we have been taught the doctrines of George Washington, Patrick Henry, Jefferson—all the great men of this land; we have learned and studied the Constitution; we have been shown what independence is. How, then, can we expect to remain a subject nation to the world teacher of these doctrines? I will say that we cannot do it."

Prof. S. S. Feemster of the political science department, commenting on the independence movement of the Philippines, said to his classes that the United States could not give the islands their freedom, for they provided for coaling stations and naval bases by which America could maintain its "open door" policy in China. If these be taken away, he said, the European powers would be in China waters immediately, and there would probably follow the partition of China.

Paper on Russia

A very small attendance marked the last open meeting of the mundial group. Realizing that the American people should know more about the Philippine situation, the program of last Thursday night will be repeated at the meeting scheduled for March 6.

The next meeting of the worldists will be held February 21, at which a discussion on whether or not Soviet Russia should be recognized by the world powers will take place. One of the Russian members of the club will read a paper on Russia of today. __U. of N.___

S. A. O. DEFEATED, 404 TO 6

The Sigma Alpha Omega baskeball team was badly defeated by the Douglas County High School six last Friday evening in Gardnerville. The score was 404 in favor of the high school girls as against six ringers run up by the college women.

"SNAKES" PAY FOR SINS IN SANDWICHMEN ROLE

Did you see the "sandwich signs"? You couldn't have missed them if you

The unfortunates were merely a group slow track. At last the pace quickened. of frosh convicts adjudged by brother The purpose of the contests, as stated freshmen to have broken sacred Nevada home stretch, tied at the wire, each by the High-School Relations Commit- traditions. They have originated a cus- chalking up four on the final score. tee of the University, is to stimulate tom which has come as a decided inno- Theta and Beta Delta placed with three.

To make the contests more stiffly so homore classes met independently dismounted. contested, an award of a gold medal is and accepted the new proposition of made to each member of the winning salf government, and in the fortnight debate team and to each of the two which has elapsed, the tradition has sity gates saw the real finish of the

Both boys and girls are elegible for has gone still further in its handling of bers, loitering significantly on the cor

In case the freshman squad finds it- tions followed; then a great sigh. from that school won again. Last year, self unable to handle a culprit, the upperclass committee will serve as the year. final court of appeals. Their judgment is inevitably the tub, so beware!

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NEVADA HAS GREAT FUTURE, IS CLAIN

"Low-grade ore deposits; unirrigated, unlimited tracts of land should be developed in the State of Nevada. They should be opened so they could For Island's Freedom compete with better land in other states, and in so doing the population MELODY DAY TO BE of the state would be increased by thou-"It is not that we do not love the sands," said Governor J. G. Scrugham,

Work for Students

"See where opportunity lies, and develop it," he said. "Arsenic, near Tonopah, can be used to kill alfalfa paper filtered through this clay could from tonight. be used again; tungsten, which is now be developed in Nevada; gypsum, one of the finest building materials, can be found in great deposits in the state.'

Arizona Blocks Project In speaking of the irrigational possibilities Governor Scrugham spoke of the Boulder Dam project, which has been under inspection for some time. A pact was formed of the seven states interested in developing this dam, but Arizona defeated the purpose of the pact so that the affair is deadlocked at present. If this power could be produced at \$18 per horsepower a refining plant could be built at this point. Cyanide, which is used in the production of silver in the state, could be made.

Cheapest Power

"If this project went through we would be able to furnish power cheaper than it is furnished in the East. Nevada could offer competition to outside

Governor Scrugham is an honorary member of the Buck-Grabbers, who were instrumental in having him speak before the students of the University. Ex-Governor Boyle, Frank Hood and Brewster Adams are also honorary mem-

-U. of N.-FOUR HAVE FLU

Mrs. S. C. Robinson, matron of the hospital, has been kept busy during the past week caring for four patients in with the flu. The unfortunates were Mrs. Frances Selby, C. J. Brockliss, Stillman Magee and Pauline Neer.

PI PHI AND S. A. O.

Bid Day! And the dust has settled

For three weeks fans of the sport have speculated on the outcome of a

Pi Phi and S. A. O. rushing down the Tri Delt ambled in with one. Cheering Two weeks ago, the freshment and came from the sidelines as the jockeys

Ends at Judges' Stand

A white house opposite the Univerderby Monday afternoon. Panhellenic A score of freshmen have been re- Lawyer, Mrs. John L. Fulton, held the ported by fellow classmen for "queen- reins for the time being. Cars stopped ing," "cutting campus," oor failing to before the house and deposited their show "dinks" and "bibles." The class occupants quickly, but sorority mem-

Most of the sororities held pledging them, the freshmen have been given ceremony on Monday evening. Bou-The first year that the contests were full grip of the reins, and their start quets and pledge-pins blossomed in proinaugurated, Reno High school won the speaks well for the future of the class. fusion the next morning. Congratula-

Bid Day was over for another half-

Winners As Follows:

The new pledges of S. A. O. are Lenore Dunn, Zona Cooper, Blanche Goldsworthy and Wilma Squires.

New wearers of the arrow are Edith Martin, Tessie Chambers, Grace Mc-Neil and Doris Misner.

Kappa Alpha Theta adds Yvonne De Golia, Elma Orr and Edna LeFroy. Beta Delta bid Irene Lewis Grace and

Vera Moran. Tri Delt announces the pledging of Clara Manson.

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FEATURE IN MARCH

The committee of arrangements will University students, in the Education Education building, to discuss plans for Melody Day, which has been set for March 14. The feasibility of a banquet "You are the people to do this work. to be given downtown for the members will also be voted upon.

Committee members are Rachel Ed-After last week's tryouts, the men's In the course of his talk Governor glee club has finally been organized for Scrugham said that the livestock in the coming semester and work on musidustry was the most substantial of any cal numbers for Melody Day is well under way.

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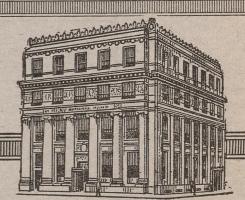
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