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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

Conference Title Hangs On Outcome Of Pacific Series

Wolves Will Be On Long End In Tangle with Tigers On Home Court

Disbrow's Last Showing

Stockton Team Will Furnish Tough Opposition For Hill Hoopsters

Football Men Get Letters, Sweaters

17 Players, Lombardi, O'Hara Pacific Games to Get Trophies Thursday

As the student body meeting which was to have been held today was post-poned, the Varsity football men who earned their letters last semester on the gridiron received their trophies Thursday afternoon from the hands or stilletic manager Don Budge.

Byron O'Hara, yell leader, received a white sweater with a blue megaphone emblazoned on the front. Those who received football letters and sweaters were: Wallie Rusk, Jack Walther, Art Levy, Bob Madarlaga, Gale Parsons, Thy Whitehead, Jake Lawlor, Captain Nig Newton, Captain Nig Newton, Captain Nig Newton, Captain Captain Nig Newton, Captain Captain Nig Newton, Captain Nig Newton, Seborne Caldwell, Handley, Bull Moyes, Les Tomley, Neil Scott, and Al Lombardi, football manager.

Be Sent Over Air

The Nevada-College of Pacific games Priday and Saturday will again be sponsored by the Union Oil Company, and will be sent over KOH.

News Bureau will be in front of the microphone for the Friday night game, and Mike Oliver, Publicity Bureau and Mike Oliver, Publicity Bureau

Desert Wolf, Latest McKnight Brainchild, Startles Campus With Appearance This Week Featuring Sins and Vices of Nevada Women

United Press, N.E.A.

Officials To Speak

492 "Bricks" Sold

\$116 Cleared By Women Dur-ing Last Week's Drive

Presented On March 14

ord of University Life Is Said To Be Contained In Reels

Famous Chemist To Lecture Soon

H. E. Howe to Discuss Science, Creator of Industry, February 20

Faculty Addressed

Dr. Proctor Holds Discussion On Curriculum Change

isfactory, and that when pieced with the rest of the films would complete a line for the past year. The movie will be shown the 14th of March, according to tentative plans, as the big feature of the "Hill Follies," to be presented on that date for the first time. The "Hill Follies" is an innovation this year and will take the same place in the spring semester that the "Wolves Frolic" has in the fall semester. It will become an annual affair and be, the best of the spring presentations. The program this year will be composed of the movie and acts by D. A. E. Campus Players and Glee clubs, Sigmu Nu's, A. T. O. and Tri Delt. Be Sent Over Air

Nevada Graduate In Hawaii Substantiates News Freak Depicted In "Believe It Or Not"

Officials Visit Mines Bureau

Charles G. Maier, supervising engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines at Berkeley. California, and Mr. f. L. Oldright, supervising metallurgist of non-ferrous division of the United States Bureau of Mines at Berkeley. California, and Mr. fall that "falls up hill," the name of Mines at Bureau of Mines with head-tied States Bureau of Mine

Prof. A. F. Blanks Speaks This A. M. of Writer O'Henry

ecturer Gives Comment On Boxing Theme Timely As New Life and Works of Well- University Sport Is Known Author

Representatives Press Bureaus Are to Give Picture Lectures

Parking Rules Made

Campus Movie Will Be Campus Regulations Changed

Social Functions Are Outlined For Week-end Programs

The date calendar for this week includes the following social functions:

February 14 — Delta Delta Delta Formal, Lambda Chi Al-pha, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi.

February 15-Square and

Next week's program will be made up of the following social affairs:

February 21—Delta Sigma Lambda Formal, Bota Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma. March 1-Press Madri Gras.

'Is Zat So?" Will **Furnish Comedy** On February 20

University Sport Is

"Chick" Cowan



Interscholastic Hoop **Tourney Date Reset**

Championship Game Is To Be Played On Saturday

A. S. U. N. Program For Rest of Year Is Now Arranged

Proclaim Early Advent of Spring at Nevada

If anyone doubts that spring has one to the Nevada campus, just gaze pon the grassy slope below the tram ny afternoon between one and five. Co-eds and certain college men nose inclinations turn toward that for of thing spend much of their time unning themselves on the grass, hile the summer breeze sweeps over the Campus, ennervating even the Campus, ennervating even the grass over the grass of the Campus, ennervating even the grass over the grass over

fulled senior students.

Spring fever, although it is only the middle of February, has already made to appearance in every class room, and when Eddle Duerr almost dismissed the play production class the other day, use the because various wayward members insisted upon gazing out the window, and making friends with a blue-nird.

dow, and making friends with a bite-bird.

Spring and summer coats have been worn all week by the co-eds, instead of the be-furred winter apparel, and some of the most daring have even ventured forth coatless and sweateriess. The men have taken their bloomers—et—pardon—their golf knickers, out of storage, and some very picturesque and colorful golf socks have been seen on the lower extremities of the male population of the Campus.

Tennis, that game so loved in the spring because it presents such a won-

Haseman Speaks On

Student Offices Change Location To Stewart Hall

Headquarters To Be Permanent Until Student Union Is Erected

Building Work Done

Campus Leaders Are Favor ably Impressed By New Location

Ring Men Leave For Davis Clash

Initial Boxing Meet For Nevada Leather-Slingers Takes Place Friday Night

night. According to plans the down stair ringside seats will be reserved for the downtown patrons while the upstairs will be open to any students presenting student body cards.

Clark Gives Informal Dinner To Officers of R.O.T.C. Unit

with t. An informal dinner was given Tuesday evening at the Century Club to the instructors and cadet officers of lazy at if we here standford, Ray Germain, Monte Brown, and Colonel Ryan.

The dinner was given by Colonel Brown, and Colonel Ryan.

The dinner was given in honor of the installation of Scabbard and Blade on the Campus one year ago.

Einstein's Theory Higginbotham Attends Meet

With Einstein's theory of special reativity as the subject of an address, y Dean Haseman the Faculty Science Club met yesterday afternoon in the Agriculture building. This address is the first of a series of lectures to be given on Einstein's theories. It served partly as an introduction to the lectures to follow. The pext will be at the next meeting by Professor Blair and will be on the theory of gravitation.

Twelve Schools Enter Tournament

Nevada Forensic League Meets For Eleventh Contest On April 3, 4, 5

On April 3, 4, 5

The eleventh annual tournament of the Nevada Forensic League is scheduled for April 3, 4, 5, with twelve high schools definitely announcing their entry, and more contestants expected. The question for the debate is: "Resolved, That the Jury System in the United States Be Abollshed," which Nevada debated last year.

For the first time in the history of the tournament, bibliographies for debate, Shakespearian reading selections, and one-act play suggestions, as well as contest rules and matter relative to the other contests have been compiled in convenient booklet form and sent to the high schools.

Harvey Dondero is in charge of debate, humorous and serious readings, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory contests. Edwin Duerr will be in charge of the one-act plays and the Shakespearian readings.

To date the following high schools have entered the forensic tournament: Fernley, Wells, Baker, Reno, Sparks, Las Vegas, Ovetton, Winnemucca, Lincoln County, Lund, Elko and Bunkerville.

Fulton Witness In Copper Mines Suit

Professor J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, has just returned from Carson, where he took part in the case of Nevada Consoli-dated Copper Company versus the Consolidated Copper Mines Corpora-

ion trial. The trial was renewed on February

The trial was renewed on February 2, after having been adjourned since last December 1st. Mr. Fulton acted as a witness for the Consolidated Coper Mine, who started their rebuttal this week. It is expected that the presentation of evidence will be complete this week and the case will be wound up with a decision from the judge.

While in Carson, Mr. Fulton was presented with a very complete group of specimens, from the Borax Mines in Southern Nevada, by Mr. Patterson, clerk of the Federal court. The specimens had been used as exhibits in a recent mining case in the Federal court. They represent practically all the borax chemicals from which the Twenty-Mule Borax Team was formerly produced. The collection will be placed in the Mackay Museum.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity founded last spring at the University of Nevada, held initiation ceremonies last night in Professor T. R. Post's gooms in the Education building.

Kappa Kappa Psi is an organization helping to further interest in the University Band whose members, under the supervision of Professor Post, have worked to develop new marches and novelty members to be played during the basketball games tonight and tomorrow night.

Campus News Briefs

Lucile Sanford and Ellen Harring-on spent the week end in Reno visiting t the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mildred Bates, a Tri Delta fron Colorado, spent last week-end in Reno Miss Bates is teaching at Yerington.

Miss Kate Bordman of San Francisco is the house guest of Jessie Leonard for a few weeks.

Ina Winters spent Monday at her nome in Carson City.

Granville Leavitt was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house over the week end.

Alan Bible, A. S. U. N. treasurer, has been confined to his home during the week with illness.

With the departure of the boxing, team, comes the tragic crash-up of Mary Baird in Marj Ligon's Ford on Virginia street. Lack of control often is traced to the heart.

Miss Doris Welsh, who is teaching in Smith Valley, is visiting at the Tri Delta house this week-end.

Miss Magdalene Newman, president of the Normal Club, is ill in the Uni-versity hospital.

Since the nice weather has arrived. Dan McKnight is running an 8:40 taxl, for a few girls at "Frigidaire Igloo."

Fred Roumage and Dick Tuppe hung their pins last week.

Miss Catherine Devter will spend the week-end at her home in Fallon.

Mary Trudelle and Doris Johnson will go to Carson City Friday to at-tend the basketball games. Theora Tanner will spend the week-

Miss Lois Berney will spend the week-end in Carson City as the guest of Miss Maxine Bondiette.

Miss Ruth Graff spent Sunday at

Holds Initiation Lake Table with friends.

Miss Rose Fodrin spent the weekend in Carson.

Lucille McKenny, 29, who is teaching at Lovelock, was a visitor on the Campus over the week-end.

Joe Stern, who was taken ill last

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Compus News Briefs | Meet Is Scheduled

H. S. Basketball Tournament Planned for Next Month

The nint annual high school sketball tournament fostered by the ock N society of the University of evada has been tentatively scheduled the March 4, 5, 6 and 7, according to a ter released by Block N officials. The changing of the start of the urnament from March 5 to March due to the fact that a boxing match the Stanford on the evening of March would interfere with the tournamen nais. School officials were unable rearrange the Stanford match.

entries.

Coach Chester Scranton is of the opinion that the old system of making the tournament an open affair should be renewed. According to the coach the slight increase in the number of teams to be supported would be more than repaid by public and school integest.

evening.

Mrs. Hinkley outlined the advantages of a career in home economics, and related her experiences in dietelies and hospital work.

Plans were completed for the card party to be given Saturday in the Home Economics rooms in the Agrituation.

Dean Hall and Professor Traner nade their regular visits to the high school this week to check up on stu-

Arline Springmeyer 129, who is teaching at Smith, was a visitor on the Campus Sunday.

Sheila Roberts has been visiting at her home in Montello.

Walter Clark Jr. has been on the ick list during the week.

Mid whoops coughs, and howls of glee the Sigma Nuers threw a very unique barn dance last week. Although the dust was thick the unusual barny atmosphere was discernable. Everything except the actual horse was present.

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Old times will be revived on the Campus if plans now being formed for the revival of the Whiskerino big event of former years when students of the male gender went unshorn for two weeks to appear behind a brush at the Forty-nine dance' are carried out. The arrangements now under way call for a dance in the atmosphere of the days of forty-nine to be held in a fitting atmosphere on election night. Razons will be put in the moth balls for a two-week period preceding the event, and no one without the proper camouflage on the features will be admitted.

As a further incentive, negotiations are under way with the Auto-Strop Razor Company for the offer of several prizes for sundry types of foliage. The affair will be sponsored by the lot Sigma fraternity. A bar will be a ward offer a sym for the serving of refreshments. Trophies will be award for the beards. A chance for inter-greek competition will be found in a reward for the fraternity which produces the greatest fur-bearing the first produces the greatest fur-bearing for the first produces the greatest fur-bearing the first produces the greatest fur-bearing the first produces the greatest fur-bearing for the first produces are for the first produces for such produces for such produces for such produces for such produces fo

Vocational Career Outlined In Speech

the slight increase in the number of teams to be supported would be more than repaid by public and school interest.

week and returned to his home in Carson City, is back on the Hill completely recovered.

Helen Morris has been ill during the week with appendicitis.

although there was lots of snow, it was warm hiking.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

Coeds Guests of Delta Sigma Lambda

W.A.A. NEWS

Gothic N Sponsors Basketball Tourney Women Complete Rifle Match; Varsity Members Chosen

Entries Must Pass Medical and Play During Season

A special meeting of Gothic N, women's honorary athletic society, was called by Idel Anderson, president, last Wednesday. Both the seniors and sophomores have some of the best shots and were very close behind. At the same time that the winner of the manager of the sport, picked the rifle deam which is to compete in the interpolar port. This exception of tennis would have to come out for the regular was a sould that people out for tennis usually get enough practice without taking it as a sport. The intramural acups offered besides that for tennis are basketball, volley ball and archery. A record will be kept of all intramural activities by Gothic N and will be open for inspection on request. The bracket of games, scores of games, players on teams and manager of the sport will be included in the record.

Due to the lack of interest in rifle the plan - of intramural rifle matches was dropped indefinitely.

Women Complete Rifle Match; Varsity Members Chosen

The Juniors won by a narrow margin the class matches for the Women's Rifle club which were finished sophomores have some by the sports and sophomores have some of the best of the same time that the winner of the matches was determined Mae sport manager of the sport, picked the rifle team which is to compet in the matches was determined Mae sport manager of the sport, picked the rifle the manager of the sport, picked the rifle the manager of the sport, picked the rifle the manager of the sport, picked the rifle than which is to compet in the tiass matches was determined Mae sport, picked the rifle the manager of the sport, picked the

Secretary Talks

Candy Booth More Popular at New Location In Postoffice

A general meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was called last Wednesday in order to meet Miss Elizabeth Bryan, part time secretary of the student Y. W. C. A. Miss Bryan has an office in the basement of Stewart hall and her hours are from nine to twelve Monday morning and one to four Wednesday after.

Tahoe
Asilomar delegates and "stuck-ups" as well as cabinet members for next year were discussed. Election of officers will be held in April and at the same time new cabinet members and delegates to Asilomar will be chosen. Applications for positions as advisors of Girl Reserve groups distributed among the women who were interested in taking a group. Announcement of a social meeting two weeks from Wednesday was made.

Committee Named For Freshie Glee

Class Divided In Discussion On Freshman Apparel Question

Appointment of the committee for the Freshie Glee which will be March 2 and discussion on the standard aparel for freshmen featured a meeting of the class of 1933 yesterday atternoon the Aggie building.

The meeting was called to order by self-starns, president of the first year lass. Following this the names of the ormal dance committee were ansunced. They are as follows: Emory ailford, chairman; Doris Johnson, om Landram, Florence Lemkuhl, Jack, conlon, Katherine McCormack, Eibert Calker, Lena Peri, Jack Myles, Leonel asper, Böb McGinnis, and Jack McJay.

semester, and jeans for next year's freshman class, which is in accordance with the wishes of the present sopho-more class, with the exception of the time set for going into effect. How-ever , the class is not presenting a recommendation to the traditions com-mittee.

The matter concerning the white-washing of the "N" on the Hill will be arranged for in the near future, according to those in charge.

Wilson Resigns Post

Says Too Busy to Handle High School Convention

Tentative program plans for the annual Nevada high school student body presidents league meet, to be held in conjunction with the interscholastic basketball tournament March 4, 5, 6, 7 received a check today with the resignation of Tom Wilson, chairman of the student committee which was selected to handle the meet.

In resigning his post, Wilson told President Cross that he was too busy with other activities to do the meet full justice and that his work on the

Junior Class Wins

retof games, scores of games, record from the will be included in the record, to the lack of interest in rife land of intramural riffe matches be reported indefinitely.

Members of the Wolf staff and News Bureau outdid themselves in refinishing their offices last week. Menight burst forth with wall decorations, clean windows, and new curtains. Wilson retaliated with new curtains, a clean window, and calsonimed walls. Although the Brush and Artemesia are temporarily out of the big stuff they are expected to come through with something startling.

Howard Umber, Al LeFebvre.

Lincoln Hall Association entertained with an informal dance last Friday evening.

The luft was decorated in the University colors, blue and silver, and the music was furnished by Walt begel's orchestra.

Pi Phi Entertains

Mrs. A. Priest, Mrs. J. Parker, and Mrs. A. Priest, Mrs. J. Parker, and Mrs. A. Priest, Mrs. J. Parker, and Mrs. A. Priest, Mrs. S. Shaver were dinner guests at the Phi Beta Phi house last Tuesday evening.

Basketball Begins

Pan Hellenic Council to Award Cup to Winning Group

was called last Wednesday in order to meet Miss Elizabeth Bryan, part time secretary of the student Y. W. C. A. Miss Bryan has an office in the basement of Stewart hall and her hours are from nine to twelve Monday morning and one to four Wednesday afternoon.

A marked increase in candy sales has been noticed since the booth was moved from the entrance of Stewarthall to the postoffice. The candy booth was enlarged, a more complete supply of candy was laid in and a license had been obtained to sell cigarettes.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are planning on helping the Girl Reserves in their annual carnival which is being held at the State building on March 1. The proceeds of the carnival go toward the fund for establishing a permanent Y. W. C. A. camp at Lake Tahoe.

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The Social Whirl

evening.

Pi Phi's Sponsor

Card Party

The Pi Beta Phi sorority sponsored a
benefit bridge party last Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on Lake

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Delta Delta Delta to

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LAST WEEK'S proposal by the Constitution

Amendment committee that two under-secretaries be placed on the election ballot along with the other student elective officers appears on the face a bit pernicious to campus government workability. If the proposal were to be made a part of the constitution there is no doubt but what serious inefficiency would result in the secretarial branch of the executive office.

Granting that there have been political parties in student elections and that the same condition is most certain to continue in the future, it follows that if there were to be six

Jack.

"I am a Phi Phi," came the answer, and it seemed sufficient.

And now I must hurry along to the Tri Del house. Why?" asked the two men, aghast that one of her allegiance should visit with the constitution there is no doubt but what serious interficiency would result in the secretarial branch of the executive office.

Granting that there have been political parties in student elections and that the same condition is most certain to continue in the future, it follows that if there were to be six parties in student elections and that the same condition is most certain to continue in the future, it follows that if there were to be six student representatives in the A. S. U. N. office, to-wit: president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and two under-secretaries—the chance for secretarial efficiency would be nil. Officers elected by different political organizations would be, naturally, of a different mind as to the proper workings of student government. This would not be conductive to advancement or harmony in university official-dom.

There is, also, a high degree of probability that the female candidates would be elected on a pure basis of pulchritude rather than on ability in outstanding secretarial production. It has always been found a sound policy in any business or government organization to elect capable leaders, then to allow them full rein in selection of their working subordinates and, by the way, to hold these same leaders responsible for all doings and misdoings of themselves, as well as their helpmates. This eliminates any tendency at "passing the buck" on the official's part.

Another objection that is patent per se is the elevating of two relatively unimportant positions to a place that dignity is entirely out of proportion to their meagre value.

There is no question but what the proposal future, it follows that if there were to be six tion. "She

proportion to their meagre value.

There is no question but what the proposal should be voted down. Due respect, of course, to the sincerity of the Constitution committee in its proposing the plan is not to be forgotten.

THROUGH THE courtesy of Tom Wilson the Sagebrush has been given a tabulation of all campus organizations, as to number, duplicate membership, etc.

CRAWL INTO

The assumption is made in the tabulated "treatise", A DEEP HOLE and quite correctly, that there are nearly "90 or-

ganizations on the Nevada Campus taking the time of the students enrolled." This total is classified into 14 Greek letter organizations, 7 service clubs, 10 honorary groups, 9 bodies assisting the A. S. U. N., 18 departmental clubs, several committees and unclassified

The point is brought out that in many of the groups there is a surprising duplication of membership. For instance: 100% of Mask and Dagger belong to Campus Players, 25% of D. A. E. belong to Campus Players or Clionia, 100% of Sigma Gamma Epsilon belong to the Crucible club, 50% of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key and Iota Sigma is common to | * two, etc.

The whole study brings out strikingly the obvious fact that the campus is woefully over- ********** organized and that far too much of the time of a few "active" students is taken that rightfully should go toward curricular study.

As this week's cartoon suggests, it might be well for some of the aforementioned to get off the band wagon and crawl quietly into a deep

TESTING FOR the first time the idea of nofavor formals the sorority formal season will open this evening. With this beginning in a sane attempt to cut this needless extravagance it is hoped that the organizations will follow up with many other cuts in expenses, and not attempt to outdo each other in presenting their dances in gorgeous, but nevertheless expensive, settings. After taking this forward step its good effects should not be made ineffective by needless competition. Any policy which leads to the breakdown of organization strife will to the breakdown of organization strife will be heralded as conducive to university as well as individual good. We congratulate the sorporities on a splendid step towards congeniality. It cannot fail to work out effectively.

—J. H. S. '31.

**Lake hasty notion to go in the A RED-LETTER day in that direction they will be given unobstructed passage. It is not likely, however, and though briefly, the nearest jumping-on observed tomorrow. Editors, place, other than the publishers, and various ground, is you flag pole. By other representatives of state newspapers will meet

How We Love Our College

Diving down into the ud, Jack grasped the girl her hair, and dragged or to the surface. Swim-

dashed. The girl was not Pat.

"Oh dear, where am I," remarked the maiden, when artificial respiration, skillfully and enthusiastically applied by the old Inspector had brought her around.
"Safe, thank God," chorused her rescuers.

"I'm not so sure of that," responded the maiden, noting the looks which Jack was bending on her.

"Who are you?" asked Jack,
"I' am a Phi Phl," came

"I am a Phi Phi," came

nada when there are muon better places?"
"Well, Marshal Guisti and George Adamson did. I guess all of the old parking places become a triffe monotonous after awhile."
"But didn't they get fin-ed?" questioned the Inspec-tor.

lar to park with them any old time."

"You know, Jack," he said, "I think the automobile regulations in this town are nonsensical. They don't allow left turns at Virginia and Second any time, and in San Francisco you can make them on Market street after six o'clock.

"I realize it, but remember that this isn't San Francisco. And you could never make the city council think that what they do in San Francisco is right here. Besides, all their time is taken up finding new places

to put Boulevard Stop signs."

"I heard that they issued a warrant the other day for a certain doctor in town. The charge was Contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

"Really?"

"Yes. He hung his pin on Sylvia Crowell."

"I wouldn't mind in the least if it had been 'arson," said Jack. Gosh. the poor fellow doesn't he poor fellow doesn't

the poor fellow doesn't know what he getting in

know what he getting in for."

"He's had plenty of experience. It would be rather hard on the ordinary person, I'll admit, but this doctor was a major in the World War."

"Anyway, he should know what warfare is like. These Gamma Phis! They received, five boxes of candy this week. Anyone would think they wanted to put on a few pounds."

The Inspector laughed. "One of the first things I heard when I arrived was about the trouble Philbrook was having in getting them to come out for spring football practice. They're all so husky all the men on the team would be displaced.

spite.
"Oh, the horrors she m with anger. "God giv power to apprehend

fiend."

The Inspector flicked a tear from the end of his

(To Be Continued.)

Paragraphs

WOLF FLURRY RED-LETTER DAY

STEWART HALL PERCHERS AGAIN there is a flurry The Desert Wolf sees pub-lication and distribution Comments, many of them are bantied between stu-

Compared with the cambus humor magazines of California, Stanford, Yale Harvard, Princeton, etc., the Wolf puts all in the cool, uiet shade of objivion. The okes are original. The make p is planned, pleasing, direvent. Drawings carry a oint and—contrary to those I most publications of a ke nature—aid materially emphasize and bring out to printed matter therein. es, it's tolerable, just toleable. Compared with the can

en masse here in an attempt
to work out common problems, hear instructive talks,
and generally enter into a
professional tete-a-tete that
should prove, if not financially helpful, at least inspiring to the assembled spiring to the assembled news men. Should nothing angible be accomplished a pleasant get-together will nave been effected that will relieve much of the day-by-day tedium of the small ay tedium of the smal own news gathering rou-

AS A MEANS at centralization of Nevada student government, publications, and athletics, the offices of all are now perchedingh on the third floor of Stowart Hall. The Desert Wolf and Artemisia offices flank the west end of the building, the News Bureau the north end, with the Sagebrush and a combination of the A. S. U. N. and athletic department holding forth every now and then on the east extremity. The south is the only side that is now unoccupied, implying

JUMP OFF MEN



Line's Busy

By D. H. S.

Portrait of the Man-About-Campus

A petition from the population of the upper deck of Stewart has recent been received by me. It seems the Editor McKnight is rapidly becoming

was having in getting them to come out for spring football practice. They're all so husky all the men on the tumper deck of Stewart has recently ball practice. They're all so husky all the men on the team would be displaced, I'm afraid."

"Barbara Horton has contributed fifteen pounds since she's been in school," agreed Jack.

"Which would run their weight up considerable."

"He's is enough already."

They recently received the cliek they been in school, agreed Jack.

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Crowell went her one better—as, being president of the house, it was only right that she should—by winning a much more gorgeous pin than any we have on the Campus.

God help us all, if this weather keeps

More of the Same

Pants

My information last week concerning Miss Peggy Smith's purchase of basketball pants was correct as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough. This was the way she bought them:

Going into Spaulding's, she asked to look at basketball pants, and did. Then she decided she'd have to try them on, so a blushing clerk led-her into the rear office and posted himself outside the door to keep away possible intruders. She tried one pair n; it didn't satisfy; she called out hrough the keyhole: "Bring me that creen pair." The clerk blushed some nore, brought the green pair, and ooked them through the slightly ajar ore, brought the green pair, and oked them through the slightly ajar

Reno Is Called America's Paris

Coleman is now taking a post-aduate course at Whitman College Washington and is on the staff of magazine, a Northwest publica-

More of the Same
Also, knickers are blooming like
wild flowers, classes are being cut to
shreds, and informal lawn parties have
been noticed on the slope of the lawn
below the tram. The one being held
Wednesday afternoon consisted of
some young ladies, some young men,
quantities of dogs, and a portable
phonograph. It looked quite fdyllic.

Cross Says;

Dinks are conspicuous by their abence on the campus this semester.

Cigarette butts are thrown in the most convenient direction.

Portions of the lawn, particularly near the bulletin board, are being trampled into oblivion,

And despite the splendid weather during the past week, smoking in the halls of buildings continues as much as ever.

Perhaps the recent modification of traditions has resulted in the breeding of disrespect for all traditions. If we wish to keep the control of our affairs in our own hands, and make faculty or regents intervention unnecessary, all students must co-operate in observing the rules, particularly those which apply to smoking and "cutting campus." And sophomores would do well to start educating new frosh, so that they will be better fitted for their enforcement activities in future years.

Offices of the athletic manager, the news bureau, the executive officers, and publications editors and business managers are now centrally located on the third floor of Stewart hall. Finance control and executive committee meetings will be held there in the fu-

Here and There

U. of Detroit has the largest class in aeronautical engineering in the world

The 1930 varsity football squad of U.S.C. will have no captain. Four-teen letter men are graduating, including eight regulars.

When twenty U. of Missouri co-eds appeared on snowy streets in their palamas recently the bystanders thought a new fad, or perhaps initiation was

going on.
No! A fire had broken out in the

The Tri Delts and the Kappa Sigs at the U. of Minnesota had a showball fight. One of the coeds got hit—fell down and broke both legs.

The Jayhawker, University of Kan-



far to go.

Mackay Museum Gets Blue Earth Samples

A gift of three specimens of blue

No! A fire had broken out in the hallway of their rooming house.

Somebody sent a letter to Athens, Greece, ordering two tickets for the Georgia Tech game, instead of sending it to Athens, Georgia. Maybe some-body thought the main ticket office was at the famous Greek stadium.

The horticulture department of the Ohlo State U. has recently been given a \$1000 fellowship by the National Kraut Packers' Association.

School of Mines.

The blue ground is a volcanic deposit, occurring in pipes from 1500 to posit, occurring in

merica's Paris

By Nevada Grad

Calvin Hendricks, blind student from U. S. C. won second place in the an article in the January issue Up-to-the-Times magazine, by Russell Coleman, a gradue, contract.

a \$1000 fellowship by the National Kraut Packers' Association.

Several other specimens of the country rock surrounding the volcanic crater, were also sent. According to Mr. Fulton, the beds of these diggings are sultrele in the January issue contract.

Not elections, but with spring comes love and Eddie Cupit, Fred Roumage, and our little Jimmie Savage have been so severely smitten that they have all hung the brass, which makes the "ceegars" plentiful at the ATO and SAE houses. But that doesn't account for Kayo McDonnell having said nicotine hanging out of his mouth; must be that he found one in the gutter or something, or something.



"... Let's go, feet!... Just carry me over to that February sale of Florsheim Shoes at only \$8.85... And I'll treat you to two pairs! ... I mean we're in luck!"

Sunderlands'



Strong Teams Will Enter Tournament

Virginia City Five Seen As Dark Horse In State Prep Tourney

With the basketball season drawing to a close among high school teams throughout the state it is easy to forecast, the teams which will offer the strongest competition in the forth-coming tournament to be held in the University gympasium March 4, 5, 6 and 7.

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In the southern part of the state the Muckers of Tonopah seem to have a team so outstanding as to make comparison with rivals unnecessary. The state champions have won eight victories to date by large scores.

Panaca Strong
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Panaca seems to be assured of a place from the eastern section and in all probability is the strongest eastern representative although there is little upon which to base an opinion.

The championship should, according to the dope, rest upon the shoulders of one of four teams: Tonopah, Stewart, Carson or Reno. Virginia City is the dark horse of the tournament and may surprise the fans by coming down the stretch in front of the field.

Carson, Reno Ahead
Carson and Reno have had little twouble with any team in this part of the state with the exception of the Indians from Stewart. The Redmen trounced both the Senators and the Truckeettes in games this season and look to have a contending team.

A good lineup on the west's chance against the Tonopah quintet will be afforded in the game to be played in Carson this week-end when Reno travels to the capital city for a one game engagement. One of these teams is practically certain to reach the semi-finals, and one or the other may be the team to haul down the buntling when the final whistle blows.

Barbara Horton is now the proud wearer of a fraternty pin Victim.

Barbara Horton is now the proud wearer of a fraternity pin. Victim: John Hutchinson; house, Sigma Phi Sigma, This makes fifteen pounds of andy that Barbara has brought the Gamma Phis. It is interesting to note, also, that Hutchinson is in the hospital

Sport Sallies

When Wolf meets Tiger, fur is bound to fly. Tonight more fur will fly than usual, because the Wolf is leading the conference and the Ben-gal is right hot on his trail.

Tonight, also, Nevada's leather pushers will go into their baptismal battle against the California Aggies. From the looks of things, the inexperienced Nevadans have more than an even chance to come out on the long end of

Clifford "Bat" Devine is probably realizing a life's ambition when he steps through the ropes this evening. "The Bat" has been pushing the gloves around at one time or another since his dad could find gloves small enough to fit his hands. He has a hard chin, and plenty of intestinal fortitude, and will make it hot for his opponent.

Tony Poloni, erstwhile pugliist, bas-ketball player and all-around athlete, has been declared ineligible, and this should make Levy fight all the harder to take his place. Poloni has been working out in the gym every night

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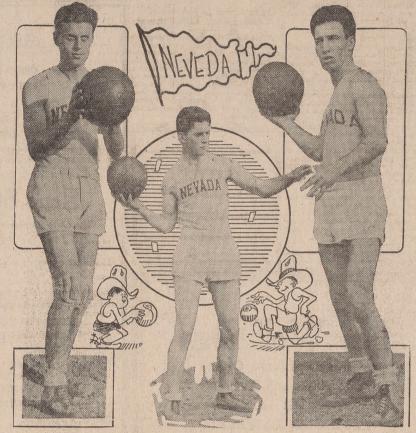
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FRANK GOLDEN Manager

Reno, Nevada

READY FOR TIGER BATTLE TONIGHT



Three members of the University of Nevada bas-ketball squad who will oppose the College of Pacific at the university tonight in the first of a series of two games. A victory in the series will give Nevada undisputed title to the Far Western conference

basketball crown. Walter Clark Jr., son of President Walter E. Clark of the University of Nevada, is on the left. He is a substitute forward. Joe De Reemer, a guard, is in the center. Edwin ("Tip") Whitehead, a forward, is on the right.

with the rest of the team and will be moleskins will go through fundamen-in great shape for next year.

tals and do some signal work to pre-pare them for a big season next fall.

Fritz Wilson has been taking dally workouts on the oval each afternoon preparatory to coming track meets. Fritz should be in great shape by the time that first meet rolls around and should be a sure point-getter for the Wolves.

Spring football practice is scheduled to begin soon. The men of the lets. He will be football captain next time.

The Goofs, after getting scant mentions fart his year, up and beat three teams from Westwood last week. They broke the Sabbath to win the last game, but they won.

Watt Linnehan has turned out to be the big thing when it comes to shot-putting, Michael Good with the comes to shot the comes to shot putting, Michael Good with the comes to should show the boys on the coast something when spring rolls and the comes to should show the boys on the coast something when spring rolls and the comes to should show the boys on the coast something when spring rolls and the comes to should show the boys on the coast something with the comes to should show the boys on the coast something with the comes to should show the boys on the coast something with the comes to should show the boys on the coast somethin

Goofs Take Three

Mates Pile Up of Hoop Clashes

On its first trip of the season the Nevada Goof team journeyed to twestwood, Calif., last week end, where it met and defeated three basketball teams in that section.

Friday night the Goofs, led by Bill Blakely, diminutive forward, outplayed the Westwood Hoo-hoos, winning 2-22. Blakely scored 14 points during the game. The Hoo-hoos were not able to hit the basket in the style the Goofs displayed, and were only fair on decrease. Cole, their center, played their best game.

Saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team worwhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team worwhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team workhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team workhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team workhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team workhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team workhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team workhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team workhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team workhelm to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team to

displayed, and were only fair on defense. Cole, their center, played their best game.

Saturday night the Goofs met the Susanville 20-30 club team on the Westwood floor, and proceeded to overwhelm their opponents, 44-12. Blakely was again star of the game scoring nine baskets for the Goofs, totaling 18 of his team's 44 points. Bankofier and Mack played well at the guard positions. The Goofs' big men. Bob and Roy Bankofier and "Speed" Weaver were instrumental in the fine showing the Goofs made in these two games.

showing the coos and games.

Sunday afternoon the Nevadans faced much stiffer competition than they had in the former games. A mixed team, composed of some of the Westwood high school players, and some town men, came close to defeating the Goofs but were finally defeated 29-25.

Duese Mack Bill Blakely, Speed

cd 29-25.
Duane Mack, Bill Blakely, Speed
Weaver, Red Austin, Frankle Stewart.
Bob and Roy Bankofler made the trip
with the Goof team.

Whelps Entertain C. of A. Basketeers

Nevada Whelps will perform their first duty of this semester tomorrow morning when they meet the visiting College of Pacífic basketball team at the train. They will guide the team around the Campus and town during the day and see that they are provided with transportation to and from the games.

Plans for a Whelp's banquet are being drawn up by the members. The dinner will probably take place in a week or two.

Coeds were taken back a bit when they discovered tags on their cars last week. As a result Cecelia Hawkins had to make a special trip to the downtown police court, and Bernice Blair was asked to kindly refrain from parking her car in the police court driveway.

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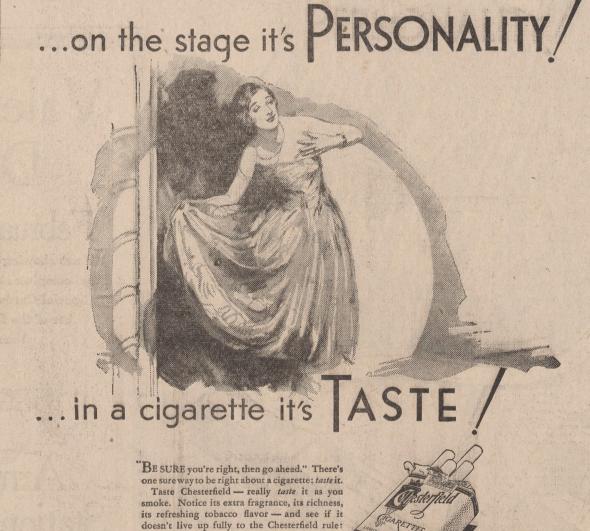


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Musical Comedy To

The A. W. S. "Buy a Brick" campaign has spread to the furthermost corners of the earth. Clayton Byer, manager of the Desert Wolf, is in receipt of a letter from Frank Nelson 23 of Babylon, L. L., New York, requesting two issues of the next Desert Wolf, is in receipt of a letter from Frank Nelson 23 of Babylon, L. L., New York, requesting two issues of the next Desert Wolf, the women's number, and a brick for the Student Union Building. Bollone was sufficient funds to cover the extent of sponsoring a musical comedy which is to be given by the two give clubs on April 3.

Campus Players have oftered their assistance to the Glee clubs in putting on this show. The musical comedy is a new field among the usual plays and concerts given by Campus Players and the Glee clubs, but it is felt that insofar as it is rather new to the Campus as well as to the city there should be a great demand for this type of entertainment. The finer details and members of the casts have not yet been chosen, but this will be completed within the next two or three weeks.

Legion Enthusiastic

There are 300 members of the American Legion in Reno and Spant when the clubs will be a lidea of sponso the lidea of sponso

Hall Found Broken in the speak with authority subjects.

Book Nearing Completion

Work on the Artemisia is progressing rapidly. All organization pictures have been taken and only the military pictures remain in the group pictures. The covers are finished so there will be no delay on account of the covers not being ready as in the past. The senior panels have been sent to the engraver and all the art work has been completed. Some of the printing has been started for the color work.



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Brick Is Bought By Loyal Nevadan

Legion Enthusiastic
here are 300 members of the Ameri Legion in Reno and Sparks all
whom are very enthusiastic over
idea of sponsoring this show,
he clubs will start immediately to
arse many of the songs which will
ised.

Auditorium Tonight

"Abraham Lincoln." by John Drinkwater, will be the subject for a dramatic reading to be given in the auditorium tonight by Professor A. F.
blanks, who gave a lecture recital of
O, Henry's "American" before the A. S. the idea of sponsoring this show Both clubs will start immediately to rehearse many of the songs which will be used.

The Reno Evening Gazette and The Nevada State Journal as well as K. O. H. arie enthused over the plan and have promised any assistance which may be needed by the University students.

Mr. Gray of Gray, Reid and Wright offered to donate part of his radio heur each morning to advertise the musical comedy. Other leading merchants in Reno have offered their assistance.

Windows In Stewart Hall Found Broken

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