UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930

## Student's Machine **Crashes Into Power** Pole After Midnight

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Poncia Roadster Breaks Light Line at Early Hour This Morning

No One Is Injured

Oliver Car Drives Over Wires, Is Grounded, But Manages To Get Free

Knocking down a full-size power pole with the force of its impact, a high-powered roadster driven by Raymond Poncia was partially wrecked at 12:37 this morning. No one was invierd. Poncia, in trying to make the turn from Virginia street into Twelfth, hit a guy wire and then smashed into

### **Costumes Sought** For "Mardi Gras"

Press Dance, Most Exclusive Affair of Year, To Be Held Next Saturday

# Campus Events Set

bate, February 28—Sigma Alpha Omega, Manzanita Hall, Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, D. A. E. Scandal

#### Spring Cleaning **Bursts Into Flame** at Phi Sig House

## **Cast For Senior Play Selected As Tour Plans Made**

Experienced Group to Appea In Class Production, "Never Say Die"

# **McDonnell Chosen**

Plans for Third Conference of High School Presidents Are Completed

For Next Two Weeks
By Date Committee

According to the date committee the following social events have been arranged for the next two week-ends:
February 21—Delta Sigma Lambda
Formal,
Formal, Beta Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma
February 22 — Stanford Nevada
Boxing Meet.
February 24—Weber College Debate.

ment.

Among the major problems to be discussed the coming meet are: "Financing of a Year Book," "Student Body Government," and "Lack of Cooperation Between Students and Faculty."

Delegates to the convention will hold

# Constitution Body Passed By Students

Iota Sigma, Whelps To Quit As Campus Groups; Committees Are Named

## Chairman of Meet Archaeologist To Speak On March 14

Professor Max Radin To Give Lectures Illustrated By Pictures

have made him an authority on these subjects also. He is said to be one of the most widely informed men on the University of California campus. He is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and of the University of Columbia. He came to the 1909 as a professor of law. He has written many publications, including legal journals, and books on Roman and Greek civilization. Professor Radin's enthusiasm in law archaeollogy, drama and music give him a reputation for being an interesting as well as instructive speaker.

The lecture following this, the final one for the semester, will be held April

Two Suggestions By Review Is Made of Last Night's Play 'Is Zat So?' Characterizations of Collonan, O'Hara, Dillon,

Horton Are Declared Excellent by H. Sheerin

## **Wolves Defeated** By Saint Marys

Nevada Holds Lead 14-8 In First Half of Fast Struggle

## **Nevada Debaters** To Meet Weber

First Forensic Clash of 1930 Season To Be Held Here Monday Evenings

lege and university in the United States. It seems a particularly timely question, in view of the disarmament to onference which is now in session in London, and in which the United States is taking such a leading part. "The plan of total disarmament is dangerous, impracticable, and ineffective as a solution for the evils of which the defenders of the plan complain," say Adams and Hancock. They point out that armaments are not the causes of war, nor is disarmament the cure. They stress the fact that the real armaments of a nation—the man power, the food supplies, the means of transportation, the aeroplanes and the Manzanita Hall, Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Omega, Alpha Epsilon, D. A. E. Scandal Show.

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#### Chemist Lectures



## **Chemist Is Speaker** In Hill Auditorium

Dr. H. E. Howe Gives Illustrated Talk to Students, Profs On Industrial Chemistry

## Libel Suit Pressed

## Sagebrush Starts Publication of **Names of Clark Library Violators**

Codification of Study Rules Is Made By Arbitration For Information of Interested Students

## **Nevada Boxers To Oppose Stanford**

Wolf Sluggers Are Given Good Odds to Give Cardinals Fast Battles

## Wife of Former **President Passes**

Took Prominent Part in Affairs of Literary Circles On Coast

Helena, Montana, is the scene of the Jury trial now under way against Clark and the paper whose editorial policy he is claimed to control. During the year 1928 Clark operated the Montana, in the campaign of that year.

Byron E. Woolsten, former manager of the editorial department of Clark's paper, told the jury that Clark controlled it. He quoted Clark as saying, at the establishment of the paper. "I will control the editorial department and the editorial policy. Martin Hutchens will be editor and department of the paper and the editorial policy. Martin Hutchens will be editor and write the ditorial policy. Martin Hutchens will be editor and write the ditorial say of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Cordilleran section of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Cordilleran section, of the Geological Section of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Cordilleran section, of the Geological Section of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Cordilleran section, of the Geological Section of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Cordilleran section, of the Geological Section of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Cordilleran section, of the Geological Section of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of the Cordilleran section, of the Geological Section of the Mackay School of Mines, left Wednesday for Berkeley. Where they will attend the annual meeting of

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10:30 a. m.—Walter Johnson, A.T.O.,
came in and began to converse with
Margaret Smith, Gamma Phi.

11:10 a. m.—Elsie Seaborn, Theta
pledge, and Katherine Hanson, Gamma Phi, were seen talking in the far
end of the room.

11:13 a. m.—Harry Lipparelli, June
Grantly, Pi Phi, and Maurine Stromer,
Pi Phi, held a pleasant but loud conversation. Lipparelli put his arm
around Miss. Stromer. They slapped at
each other for a while.

11:14 a. m.—Bill Egon, senior class
president, and Margaret Smith talked
vigoriously across, the table. Norman
Blundell, S.A.E., Joined the conversation at 11:18. Left shoutly but conversation continued with former two.

11:20 a. m.—Amy Yarrington, Irma
Pearker and Marion Richards talked inessantly for a long time.

11:22 a. m.—Frances Hilborn, Delta
-Thelta Delta, got up and came over to
the chair of Byron O'Hara, yell leader,
and borrowed some money, which they
jingled.

11:28 a. m.—Lilian Stigen, Jo Ber-

ugled.

11:28 a. m.—Lilian Stigen, Jo Berlitz Beatrice Patterson had a long, 
isy conversation. They are all KapAlpha Thetas.

7:50 p. m.—Ed Cantlon and Dora 
lover conversed in tones that were 
irly audible. The former is an S.A.E., 
e latter a Theta and vice-president 
W. A. A.

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endent, started and Infished a consistion.

15 p. m.—Joe Jackson walked idly, hitting chairs as he went, to chair of Dallas Blankenship, Linithall association, to talk and distipeople around them.

22 p. m.—Stanley Sundee, D.S.L., Dumble, A.T.O., and Ellzabeth nstone conversed freely.

30 p. m.—Art Levy, S.A.E. pledge, ried he proudly to sit down by Baird, Tri Delt, to talk a while.

33 p. m.—Margaret Ede, Theta, end to converse with Ethel Hanson.

40 p. m.—Clara Tomlin, Manzanita, in in to talk with Elizabeth John-

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in a conversation with her sorority sisters.

9:30 a. m.—John Carlson leaves and talks to Dudley Nix on doing so Melville Hancook departs getting much pleasure out of noisily squeaking shoes.

9:40 a. m.—Clara Tomlin and Saralee Clark, A.S.U.N. secretary, in a teteratete. Rose Mahana, Donna Wilson, Catherine Ligon talk audibly.

9:550 a. m.—The conversation of Donna Wilson and Rose Mahana has increased to a mulsance and their numerous gestures attract attention.

9:555 a. m.—Gene Hoover, Al Brown, Delta Sigs, indulge in a noisy four-some with Clara Tomlin and Saralee Clark.

10:00 a. m.—Tri Delts have a reunion th Ethel Hansen and Donna Wilson Wilson, Sigma Nus, tease each other and "play around." —10:20 a.m.—Catherine Ligon sits on the arm of a chair and talks across

#### Campus News Briefs

Harvey Dondero had his tonsils re-loved last Saturday morning.

Mr. R. S. Dean, chief engineer met-allurgical division of the United States Bur eau of Mines, has left for Salt Lake City.

Palpitation of the heart hit with all

the table to Ethel Hansen. Parnell Balthasar, Pi Phi pledge, and Frank Harley, Delta Sig, engage in a con-versation.

ion

p. m.—Louise Gastanaga visits
Jean Zuick.

—Bert Burkham and Cecelia
Ins sitting together, holding-unonversation.

—Virginia Cole and Leona Selalking and giggling.

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d then. -Irma Parker still talking, and d to be nearing the middle of eech, which consumed most of re Vargas and Gerald Elsi in clearly audible tones.



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## its strength upon two under-classmen of the Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigma houses when they heard that the much-sought Mary Alice Loomis had a D. S. L. pin on. Darn these Gamme Phis, why don't they get original with their piedge pins? Seems as though the Beta Kappa and S. A. E. piedges aren't the only ones with room to souawk. \_\_\_\_\_\_

Mr. G. L. Oldright, chief metallurgist of the United States Bureau of Mines, has left for Berkeley.

Emily Richards has taken up residence in Manzanita hall.

A great scientific discovery has been nade. The reason people act so fool-sh in the spring is because the sap is ising.

Claude Winder, junior enrolled in pre-medical work, was called to his home in Fallon this week by the death

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MASONIC BUILDING

Spring has come to the Campus early and sowing has already begun. Teddy Van Hooser has planted his pin.

Elwood and Arvin Boerlin and Lois Carmen spent the week end in Haw-thorne visiting their parents.

Miss Kate Boardman, who has been the house guest of Jessie Leonard, re-turned to her home in San Francisco Wednesday.

One hundred and ninety lambs have arrived at the University farm this

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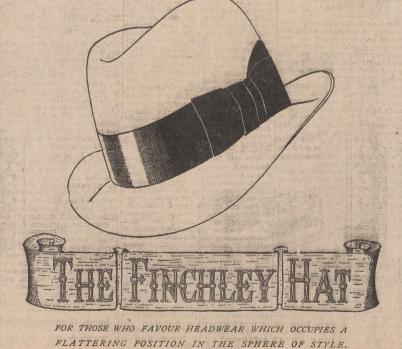
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### SOCIETY

### WOMEN'S PAGE

### W.A.A. NEWS

## A. F. Blanks Gives **Dramatic Reading**

## Lincoln's Birthday Celebrated By Presentation of Drinkwater Play

prospective was greater and considering and would admit without a blush that he had not seen the play in London."

Its American inception proved to be one of the greatest stage ventures, and has since been one of the most extraordinary presentations of our time, "Abie's Irish Rose' alone equalling its nonlight."

popularity.

In the manner of a Greek drama,
"Abraham Lincoln" is a series of related and unrelated incidents occuring
one after the other. This reading play,
full of simplicity, directness, human
interest, sympathy, brotherhood, and
humor was chosen in commemoration
of the great emancipator's recent
birthday.

### **Rotary Talk Given**

### Jones Speaks Before Reno Club

Jones Speaks Before Reno Club On Earthquakes, Sloth

Professor J. C. Jones, geologist at the Mackay School of Mines, discussed the age of the ground sloths that made the tracks in the prison yard at Carsian and whose remains were found in a cave near the site of the Boulder Canyon dam a few days ago, prospects for a wet season, and earthquakes, all together in one talk to the members of the Rotary club last Monday, and the sloth came out victorious. The sloth, tramping around the Nevada hills, did not cause the earthquakes, nor did it have any effect on the rise and fall of Lake Lahontan, which was the father of Pyramid lake, Winnesmucca lake, Washoe lake and several more lakes in this vicinity, Jones stated.

Makes Tracks

mucca lake, Washoe lake and several more lakes in this vicinity, Jones stated.

Makes Tracks
The sloth made its tracks and died in Boulder Canyon cave not more than at thousand years ago Jones asserted, in opposition to the common belief that the giant wanderer lived ten to twenty thousand years ago. In evidence of this opinion, Jones offered the statement that the giant was in existence when Lake Lahontan was still a fine fishing ground for the natives and that this was only a thousand years ago.

As to carthquakes, Jones said that he did not want to alarm anyone but "this is an earthquake country and if you build houses that are not well constructed they may be shaken down sometime by a big quake." He said the seismograph at the university recorded four small quakes within fifty miles of Reno last week.

"It may be dry and it may be wet," was his conclusion on the moisture question and he based his observations on the conflicting data of past performances of the weather.

Robert Harrison is practicing beard raising for the Whiskerino. On Tuesday morning he appeared with a two-day stubble of whiskers on his face.

Southern California and Northwestern have not yet been received.

Nevada Graduate
Injured In Fall of the was completed in the Hillcrest hospital in Pittsfield. Mass., since February 12, as a result of an accident which occurred at the General Electric plant where he is employed.

The letter says that Collins was splicing a dead wire on a high pole when the current was unwittingly turned on, knocking him headfirst to the ground.

While his condition was serious for a time, he has shown a marked improvement, but will be confined to the hospital for some time yet.

Delta Sigma Lambda fratemity will present its annual formal dance on Friday evening at the Century club. Tea Dansante To Honor Theta's

Marian Blackmer is entertaining the active members of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dansante at her home on La Rue street.

#### "Is Zat So?" Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Horton Significant

Barbara Horton, as the wife of a blackguard husband, played one of the most significant parts of her University career, and her interpretation added to the part. Dan Senseney as her husband, was slightly miscast as a villian, but nevertheless, put the part over.

Berry McAnally and Verna Butler, who furnished the love thread in the play, although new on the stage, gave the needed delicacy to the theme. Frederick Wood, of the Reno High school, played the part of Master James Blackburn Parker, a precoclous juvenile.

Fight is Realistic

The prize fight in the second act threatened to upset the house, so realistic did it seem, and so interested was the audience in its outcome. The interest shown in the mock battle was as great as if a real bout were being staged.

Credit must be given to Edwin Duerr, director of the play, and to Archine Van Norden, who prepared the settings.

### Rifle Schedule Made

### Women's Team To Compete With Thirteen Colleges

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### The Social Whirl

#### Edited by Doris Conway

Sigma Phi Sigma Hold Initiation

Sigma Phi Sigma held formal initia-tion services on last Sunday afternoon

for the following men: Kenneth Austin; Alfred Gregory, John Brooks, Lee Weathers and Jack Myles.

After the services a banquet was given in the initiates honor. About forty guests, including all active members and Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibly, were present.

Square and Compass

Square and Compass
Sponsors Dance
Saturday evening the I. O. O. F. hall
was the scene of an informal dance
given by the Square and Compass, the
Campus organization of Blue Lodge

Masons.
A. T. O. Initiates
Twelve Men

Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation o nlast Sunday for twelve men at their chapter house on University terrace. After the initiation the group adjourned to the Tost

Entertains at Bridge
The Home Economics club entertained on Saturday afternoon with bridge party in the home economic

### **University Women Lead Girl Groups**

## Campus Y.W.C.A. Aids Clubs In Presenting Annual Kamp Karnival

Alberta Adams, Gladys Downing, Enid Harris, Blythe Bulmer, Mona. Kay: Messrs. Irvin Ayer, Ben Johnson, Dale Lamb, Gale Juror, Geörge Adamson, Howard Haynes, Howard Umber, Velville Hancock, Arthur Graham, Eddie Cantlon, Terrill Newton, Bill Weeden, Hernard Hartung, Bob Osborne, Fred Foster, Wilfred Jones, Dale Smith, Klirby Steddard, Eddie Reckenzonne, Guild Gray, Seaborn Caldwell, Gerald Hartuley, Kelly Banigan, Jack Conlon, Kenneth Robinson, Herman Eaton, Merle Thompson, Bob Lang, Dan Mc-Knight, Ralph Adamson, Ray Hackett, Raymond Poncia, Gale Parsons, Joe Stern, Gus Newman, Lee Burge, Harold Bailey, Dwight Nelson, Bob Geyer, John Mariana, Bill Beemer. Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain Friday night with an informal house party.

Beta Delta's Give Card Party

Tri Delts Entertain at Howard, Party Mary Swirls, Mary Swirls, Martha Halber, Loran Westfall, Dean Adams, Mary Swirls, Denn Anderson, Edna Mae Keller, Varna Butler, Florence Frohman, Det Stern, Gund Gray, Seaborn Caldwell, Gerald Hartley, Relly Banigan, Jack Conlon, Keller, and Ruth Shute;

Keller, and Ruth Shute;

Nick Basta, Gordon Kleinpeter, Lauren Kuhlman, Fred Tong, Robert Bergund, Martin Evansen, Charles Tindal, William Howard, Phillip Mann, Harvey Dickerson, Keith Lucas, William Van Doren, Keint Lucas, William Van Doren, Kei

Card Party

Beta Delta sorority entertained with a bridge party last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Powles.
Those bidden were: Helen Morris, Lorna Sauber, Verna Selmer, Jessie Hartly, Esther Sauer, Anna Frey, Florence Mitchell, Louise Oppio, Josephine Arlang, Ora Lee, Ruth Sauer, Lois Barber, Nora Gardella, Shella Roberts, Florence Kilgore, Grace Muran, and Mrs. Edwin Powles.

Lambda Chi's

Lambda Chi's
Give House Dance
Friday evening Lambda Chi Alpha
fraternity entertained at their home
on University terrace with an informal
dancing party. The patron and patroness for the affair were: Prof. and
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to be indicated to him. It is not this man, however, to whom information should be given. The student not yet in college, who has his mind set on becoming a mining engineer, is a very vital factor to be considered in the future of the school and of its reputation in the years to come.

Some systematic distribution of information in the right channels, that all may know Nevada is in possession of a mining school of the first water, is much to be desired.

WITH THE COMING of spring football practice there also comes to mind the name of a Reno down town man who has done as much,

if not more, for Nevada athletics in ADAMS late years than any other that might be mentioned. He is, of course, Brewster Adams; the fel-

low who attended almost every football practice held on Mackay Field last

His work in gaining Reno financial support for the major sport at Nevada was done without pay or thought of praise. Even though

This small recognition comes long after it should have been penned. That the name of Brewster Adams "sticks" even when the season is out is sufficient basis for the statement that he will always be remember. the University.

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### Paragraphs

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BIG TIME "LEADERS"

A RETURN to the normal has now been made by those seniors connected with dra-matic work on the campus. matic work on the campus. The senior play cast has been selected. It is not, of course, the acting parts that are so desirable to graduating seniors but rather the chance to get away from the apron strings of home on something like a thousand mile tour of the central and northern part of the great State of Nevada.

Reports from other years—they are only whispers—have it that generally a good time is had by all, including the director and stage driver.

NOW THAT some members of the Sagebrush staff have been detailed to act as library snoopers it is expected that they will experience an overnight popularity somewhat akin to that attained by Byrd, Lindberg, and Butts (A. T. O. pledge). The average person, however, cannot realize the rough and tumble experiences the staff members have to endure to bring home the bacon and Garcian message. It has been suggested that they be made war correspondents. Good suggestion but we can't pay the wages.

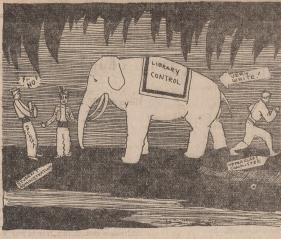
It will be noted that I have carefully refrained from saying a word about missing required in this course, notwith the lady's excellent potentialities as a news-material, by being aked on the Campus the other day is 1 "had a crush on this Peggy Smith and just mentioned her without know. Naturally, I can't do anything else no. I've got to quit mentioning her.

A student at Glasgow University in Scotland recently attacked women as "useless," because they have no low trese, and no judgment in wine or to bacco."

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THEN THERE'S the news that A. S. U. N. "leaders" are scheduled by Joe McDonnell to speak before the tournament time gathering of the high school student body presidents. This is one time that small time "leaders" will be bored by the hot shots from the old almater. Some of us never had a chance to be impressive so we are going to try just this once before we pull stakes for the home town and a new meal tiket.

Who Wants Him?



NOW THAT some mem-

As a penalty for the use of illegal rushing practices, a frosh at the University of Minnesota was given the choice of a quarter suspension from the university or prohibition from initiation into his fraternity for one year.

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Disbrow Again Stars

Gilmartin Shows Old Form In Eluding Opposition; High Point Man

In one of the worst upsets of the season, the Wolf Pack dropped two straight games to the College of Pacific Tigers and lost all chance at the Far Western title. The Tigers found the Wolves unable to hit the hoop, and took the home talent down the alley by a 27-12 count on the first night, and repeated by the heartbreaking margin of three points, on the following evening, with a final tally of 24-21.

While the failure of the Pack Sharpshooters to put the leather through the hole was the primary factor in the Pacific wins, a lot of the credit for the visitor's victories must be given to that lend the pacific wins, a lot of the credit for the visitor's victories must be given to that lend the pacific wins, a lot of the credit for the visitor's victories must be given to that lend the pacific wins, a lot of the credit for the visitor's victories must be given to that lend the pacific wins, a lot of the credit for the visitor's victories must be given to that lend the pack of the pack sharpshooters to put the leather through the lost was the primary factor in the Pacific wins, a lot of the credit for the visitor's victories must be given to that the failure of the Pack sharpshooters to put the leather through the lost was the primary factor in the Pacific wins, a lot of the credit for the visitor's victories must be given to that lend the pack sharpshooters to put the leather through the lost was a lot of the credit for the visitor's victories must be given to that had been to the failure of the Pack sharpshooters to put the leather through the lost of the visitor's victories must be given to that had been the failure of the visitor's victories must be given to the failure of the visitor's victories must be given to the failure of the visitor's victories must be given to the failure of the visitor's victories and the Goofs were tred and played listlessity, with the lead they had commanded in the open land the double lines just the

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### Sport Sallies

Coach Dick Wallace has built him-self what looks to be a coast cham-pionship combination. The meet with Stanford will help his team to prove itself.

The Pack seemed to have left its basket eye in the dressing room. At that they might have pulled out ahead but for the presence of "Moose" Disbrow, who virtually won both games all by himself.

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## Frosh Quintet Loses Philbrook Begins

Fallon Is First High School to Defeat Yearlings

suffering their first defeat of the season at the hands of a high school quintet, the University of Nevada frosh were overwhelmed at Fallon last

Says Head Coach

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# **Gridiron Practice**

frosh were overwhelmed at Fallon last Saturday by the Fallon high school team, the score reading Fallon 16, Frosh 12.

The game was rough and hotly contested throughout, especially in the last three minutes of play when the Frosh made six points in a fast but futile last attempt to put the game on ice. Fallon led throughout the game from the first whistle, and was way ahead at the half. The Frosh picked up in the second half but could not overcome Fallon's initial lead.

Fallon's floor is so extremely small that the Frosh had a hard time getting under way. Also the absence of Ronnow, star forward, probably had a great deal to do with the loss of the game.

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fall when the time comes for choosing a varsity squad. If Nevada ever wishes to compete on a par with some of those other coast teams, we will have to take spring practice more seriously," the coach said.

As several of the men are out for basketball and track, all of the old players will not get the benefit of spring training. Inter-fraternity baseball will also cut into the number of students out on the gridiron, but, nevertheless, Philbrook expects between thirty and forty men out.

Initiation for the Nevada Swimming club which was to have been held at Moana last Wednesday, night has been hostponed. The meeting will probably be held next Wednesday.

Alan Crocker of Big Pine, California, was the guest of Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omega last week.

Jim Golden did fast work last week, hanging his pin on Monday and reclaiming it again on Sunday.

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### **Marksmen Victors**

Rifle Team Beats S. Dakota In Decisive Matches

In the recent match with the University of South Dakota rifle team, Nevada's marksmen scored a decisive victory, piling up a score of 3343 against South Dakota's 3315, although last year they were defeated by the South Dakota men.

High scores for the match were made by: J. Albin, 348; B. R. Henderson, 344; K. Austin, 343; J. Hoffman, 342; and E. Cahilon, 333. To date, Nevada has won two matches and lost two. Last week the team scored over the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, and lost to the University of Washington and to the North Carelina College of Agriculture and Engineering.

North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering.

In competing in these matches the teams fire on their home ranges and copies of the score are submitted to competing teams.

Lois Carman, accompanied by her brother Gordon, motored to Hawthorne to visit relatives yast Friday afternoon, returning Sunday.

"Geology" Jones finishes up each one of his statements during lectures by the statement, "Do you get it?" Well, we claim that this was alright at first, but its replittion is beginning to make us believe that he has something on us. Prof. how could you suspect us?

## Faculty Discusses

the College of Arts and Science in the lecture room of the new Agricultural building.

New regulation relative to requirements for entrance, graduation, and transference were discussed according to Maxwell Adams, dean of the college.

It is hoped by those taking up the catalogue to have material into the printer by the middle of March so as to have the booklet out as early as possible this year.

Conflicting Cast Assignments Makes Second Selection

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Because of a number of conflicting cast assignments and a desire on the part of the director to use only experienced people in the production, and the printer by the middle of March so as to have the booklet out as early as possible this year.

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Six schools have entered the one-et play contest in the High School State forensic tournament to be held April 11; and more entries are expected soon, according to Edwin Duerr, who is

April II, and more entries are expected from the university were Thomas Buckman, acting director of the agricultural extension service; Mary Stilwell Buol. assistant director: Prof F. W. Wilson, S. C. "Pink, and Patches," by Margaret Dinsmore, Eda L. Carlson, Prof. A. L. Bland; Lund, "The Bitter End," by Higginbotham, Prof. V. E. Scott, and F. F. Headley.

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