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### **Winder Chosen Rhodes Scholar** By Committee

Pre-Medical is Selected as Only Nevada Student Worthy

Whether or not Claude Winder senior student, will be selected as the Rhodes Scholar from the seventh scholarship district and receive a trip to England and a course of study at Oxford, will be decided either tomorrow or next day at the meeting of the district committee in San Francisco

The Nevada committee, composed of President Walter Clark, Professo Paul Harwood of the English Department and Charles Chatfield, selected Winder to represent the University last Saturday. Both Harood and Chatfield are former Rhodes Scholars.

Under the new system of selection, the United States is divided into eight Rhodes Scholarship districts with six states in each. Every year the universities in these states choose two students to represent them at their district meeting. Heretofore Nevada received a Rhode Scholarship every three years. Under this new system of competition Rhodes Scholars from Nevada may be scarce, as included in this district are California, Colorado, New Mex-

ico, Utah, Wyoming and Arizona.

The committee last Saturday devada student of scholarship caliber worthy to attend the district meeting and enter into the stiff competition provided by representatives of the other larger universities.

Winder is taking a pre-medical course and is said to have a marked ability for research as well as one of the highest scholarship records ever obtained at Nevada. He will graduate next June.

### **Three Nevadans** Place on Eleven

ert L. Breden, secretary of the con- be dropped until February 17

and Art Lev quarter, and Al Lefebvre, half, received places and the second team while Neil Scott, Speed Weaver, Ole Theis, Frank McGarraghan, Wallie Rusk, Jack Hill, and Herb Barthels

The first two conference teams cess.

follow: First Team Position Name End-Francis Guard-Linehan Center-Walther Guard-Gillespie ...Cal. Aggies Tackle-Friedman End-Levy Quarter—Wilson .... Half—Countryman Pacific Half-Bordagaray Full-White

Position Name End-Anderson Tackle-Stevens Cal Aggies Guard-Levin Fresno Center-Lewis .Cal. Aggies ...Cal. Aggies Tackle-Nugent End-Barron Half-Lefebvre

Honorable Mention Weaver, Ends-Scott, Nevada; Nevada; Skelly, Cal. Aggies; Bes-Guards—Allen, Fresno; Feicht-meier, Fresno; DeMoto, Fresno; Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall. Theis, Nevada; McGarraghan, Nevada; Rusk, Nevada; Ketterlin, Cal. Aggies; DeGraga, San Jose; Burwell, Pacific.

Centers - Farmer, Cal. Aggies; Pieri, San Jose. Quarters — Hil, Nevada; Glenn, Fresno; Matheson, Fresno.

Halves-Fiorini, Cal, Aggies; Hill Full-Barthels, Nevada.

#### Social Engagements Released for Week

Manzanita Association Dance. Sigma Nu. Delta Sigma Lambda A.T.O. Beta Kappa.

Phi Sigma Kappa. December 13-Saturday: A.E. Dance. December 19—Friday: Block N Christmas Party.

### Hammond Called to Coast

#### **PROGRESSIVE**



Dean Maxwell Adams, Dean of the College of Arts and Science and Vice-President of the University of Nevada. Dean Adams inaugurated the pre-registration idea on the campus last year, and was instrumental in placing the Orientation Course in the curricu-

### 600 Take Cards To Preregister This Semester

Many More Expected in Last Minute Rush of Today

With over 600 cards taken out preegistration is progressing more former years. ccessfully than ever before since its installation at the end of the first semester last year. Four hun-ice Blair, Berkeley, Calif.; Gretchen dred students took advantage of the Cardinal, Gardnerville; Mac Deney system last spring and the present number to date indicates its grow-Thurston, Reno; Harry Lipparelli deans of the colleges.

Three University of Nevada grid men, four Fresno State players, and two from the College of Pacific and the Cal. Aggies are named on the 1930 All-Far Western Conference football team, released by Robert L. Breden, segretary of the content of the

# Nevada's representatives on the first team are Captain Walt Linehan, guard; Jack Walther, center, and Art Lore and Will Young

Clever Programs Given Following the grand march, clever programs, designed by John Marinni and Betty Anderson, were dis-The committee consisted of L. Fox, W. T. Douglas, I. R. Fader, M. Richard, A. Boerlin, A. Stewart, A. States, W. Mitchell, O. Riel, C. Elges, A feed of coffee a

E. Usnick, and C. Dodson. The patrons and patronesses were Governor and Mrs. F. B. Balzar, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, . Aggles ...Pacific ...Nevada and Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Col. and Mrs. Standiscal Transfer E. Clark Standiford, Lieut. and Mrs. H. B Nevada
Wilcox, Miss Louise M. Sissa, Mr.
and Mrs. R. P. Farrar, Dean and
Ungamen Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Haseman, Mr. and Mrs. Blackler, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Dean and Mrs. F. B. Sibley,

### in Profs' Families

A prospective mining engineer, and a prospective psychology in-structor have recently made their W. R. Blackler, and S. G. Suther-words, which must be submitted no appearances on the University of land.

Nevada campus. The first arrival Professor Webster offered a major was Robert Dean Smyth, young son of William I. Smyth, assistant pro-

She made her appearance on Deof Ralph A. Irwin, instructor in the Professor Sutherland of Nevada. Psychology Department.

#### Sidwell Uses Cane Due to Old Injury

Two years ago, while playing footas a sophomore, Leland Sidwell suffered a broken ankle and foot. basketball and boxing seasons. The surface of the Sunday before school for the Christmas holidays.

This year the carols will be a surface of the Sunday before school for the Christmas holidays. The doctors set the ankle but failed cushions will be sold for a very to pay any attention to the broken bones in the foot. As a result Sidbones in the foot. As a result Sidbones in the foot, are successfully afternoon, become the bones.

It is boned that the foot a very afternoon, December 14.

By establishing this a cane for some time.

#### Students Weak During Final School Days

Just exactly seven and no one-hundredths days compose the re-mainder of this semester. That the students of the University ar ware of this fact is well manifester by the enormous amount of studying California Varsity Here for taking place in the library. It is reported that because of dire necessity a number of prominent cam pus characters have completely sur rendered their identity in order to

The dull grating of pencils and pens in the library now reminds of the roar of traffic in the cities which is heightened by the University of California five. whining of the dumb waiter which The game scheduled for De fact that emphasizes to the Nth de-gree the studying being done in the athletics that a California varsity ushing is at a standstill.

All red appling that has not al-

### **Fourteen Students** Will Get Degrees

ng favor. Tomorrow is the last day and Walter Johnson, Elko; Loran which cards may be turned into Pease, Piedmont, Calif., and Harlyn Ring, Glendale, Calif.

### **Engineers Elect** New Officers

In a regular meeting, held Wednesday evening, the Mechanical En- Gorman, comptroller at the Univergineers elected Edwin Michael chair- sity of Nevada, presented to the 65 got honorable mention.

Frenchy Bordegary, star halfback of the conference champions, received the unanimous votes of all six coaches.

The third annual Military Ball man, and Jim Settlemeyer, secretary and treasurer for next semester. Saturday night and was attended by ceived the unanimous votes of all approximately 300 couples. It was declared to have been a huge suc-

ributed. Entertainment was offerd by Bud Kelly and Ethel Leonard.

The committee consisted of L. like structures of steel. They always Six or eight me A feed of coffee and doughnuts

#### Milan Webster Wins Degree With 1.2 In Examination

followed the business meeting.

Professor Milan J. Webster, in structor in economics, business and sociology at the University of Nepassed an examination for his masaverage of 1.2.

The examination took place December 9, at 4 p. m. in the Education Building, and was given by a committee consisting of Professors S. C.

essor in the School of Mines, born in Divorce." Some of the preparabout the middle of this semester. tory work was done by Professor The next arrival is a young lady | Webster at the University of Cali by the name of Elsie Ruth Irwin. fornia, and under Dr. Young at the University of Nevada, but the macember the 8, and is the daughter jority of the work was done under

#### Seat Cushions to Be Sold at Games

One of the leading down town

### **Basketball Men Preparing for** California Team

First Time in Nevada History

Cutting his varsity basketball squad to twenty men, Coach Doc Martie is drilling his charges for their opening game with the strong

The game scheduled for December has been of late overworked. The 27 at the gymnasium will be the brary at this time is that sorority basketball team has appeared on the Hill.

Led by Joe Kintana, Coach Nibs been taken care of will very Price's quintet is considered by probably have to go undone. The many to be the most formidable last days of the semester for many team on the Coast. Price has a fast will be remembered as long and squad working out, speed being the dark ones tainted with no little main characteristic of his squad. Bears Have Advantage

At present practice has been suspended at California until after finals, leaving but two days' practice before the Bears' opening game with the powerful Oregon State five on cember 23. With this game with

Fourteen students at the University of Nevada will receive their degrees at the end of this semester. Of these, ten are in the College of Arts and Science, and four in the engineering college. The class is somewhat smaller than the ones of somewhat smaller than the ones of six of their angles of their angles of nine letter men and eleven promising reserves and frosh. Those men working out every night in preparation for the Cal. game are: Captain DeReemer, Griffin, Salsbury, Weaver, Bob Bankofler, Glusovich, and Fulmis, guards; Gilmartin, Bledsoe, Leighton, and Stowell, centers; Lombardi, staff and general interest shown in staff and Robert Merting and Robert Mertin ormer years.

Johnson, Lee, Freitag, Farnsworth, dramatics
Those receiving their A.B. degree Hill, Dakin, Underwood and Roy

### **Christmas Dance** Held by Hall Men

Gorman Presents Films of Homecoming Day to Members

men of Lincoln Hall entertained with a Christmas dance. The hall rations and pine boughs; there was the evening gifts were distributed to the guests

Monday night, December 8, C. H.

declared to have been a huge success.

Ladd, has left the position of set with the position of

struction was also shown. The men to the broadcast of the Notre Damewho sling and catch bolts and rivets University of Southern California were picturesque figures of the football game Saturday at the hall. great cities. One sees them outlined which was made possible through against the blue sky as they "cat an amplifying device designed by

Six or eight men are expected to call for a long period of interesting remain in Lincoln Hall over the neck stretching by both visitors vacation period. At this time Lincoln Hall will be given a thorough

### **Prohibition Essay** Contest to be Held

On the subject of "Alcoholic rada, is now entitled to place the Drink in Modern Society," the In-these evening classes, provided they letters M.A. after his name, having tercollegiate Prohibition association is sponsoring an essay contest, the ter's degree with an approximate first prize for which is a trp to Pep Organization Europe, the second \$300, third \$150 and fourth \$50, besides a number o Any specific aspect of the genera

title may be taken for the essa dent Clark's office.

#### Dean and Mrs. Hall To Renew Carolin

Several years ago Dean and Mr John W. Hall established a custo of singing Christmas carols at the home on University Terrace. Sti<sub>rest</sub> of this year, they will turn ou dents and teachers in the School Education take part in the singing merchants has agreed to sell seat on the Sunday before school clos This year the carols will be sui Drury Recovers from Illness from four until five-thirty Sunda

### All-Stars the Bunk

At this time of the year many people derive a great deal of pleasure in chosing All-Star teams. The only trouble with this indoor sport s that the deserving men are never mentioned. Personal likes and dislikes and politics are the underlying factors in the picking of such teams.

Even the coaches are not immune to evident mistakes. All-star players, even if deserving, do not help the University — it's the team that counts. Forget the all-starshurray for the Wolf Pack! WALT LINEHAN

### Campus Players **Initiate Members**

Banquet at Hutton's Hut Follows Ceremonies On Wednesday

Nineteen newly elected members the Webb-footers, the Bears will Delta Delta house. Louise Gasta- until next semester Will Let Degrees

the Webb-footers, the Bears will have a slight advantage over the Wolff Pack in experience.

Coach Martie has taken over the helm after a year's leave and is anxious to get his new system in operation so as to give Nevada its first win of the season. His squad is composed of nine letter men and eleven promising reserves and frosh.

Delta Delta house. Louise Gastanega, Bernice Blair, Dorothy Johns, Alice Mae Atkinson, Betty Anderson, Frederica Lippman, Betty Sax-ton, David Price, Julian Epperson, Walter Clark, Jack Wright, Oscar Bryan, Joe Jackson, Harold Taber, Joe Risley, Jim Hendricks, Loran Pease, Lee Sidwell and Robert Merriman were those who received the

Banquet Given

othy Johns, Betty Saxton, Fredrica chairman. Lippman, and Louise Gastanega; The meeting closed wit "The Fortune Teller," by Bob Merriman, Harold Taber, Loran Pease, Julian Epperson and Osear Bryan; Walter Clark and Lee Sidwell gave On Friday night, December 5, the a skit; and Joe Risley gave readings. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished music during the banquet.

### B.A. Classes Held For Town Men

lasses in business accounting, at

leday and Friday from 7:30 to the St. Mary's game, which is the could choose such concrete things deliberated carefully before making as engineering, construction and a final choice.

d two years ago, the total atdance at that time approximately nty-five, but was discontinued account of lack of sufficient all this work will be finished. The students are paying for his year.

iting classes of the college stu-ts, and it is hoped that these viduals who are now engaged ntown as auditors, bookkeeper other elerical activities, will be e to obtain University credits for tend college later.

### Elects Al Davis, Umber as Heads

The Sagers, men's underclass or later than March 31 to the generat the Colombo Hotel to partake of resident, and Howard Umber of good news stories. eno elected secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for the con emester and it was decided t an ice carnival on Manzanii

ce during the early part of next ester if the weather permit tudent body meetings demanding ne the largest of the year.

eorge Drury, former star full

### **Chaloner Awards** Are Announced at Women's Meeting

Vote on Constitutional Changes Deferred to Next Year

Announcement was made of the recipients of the John Armstrong Chaloner scholarships for the year 1930-31 at the Associated Women students meeting this morning in ne Education auditorium. The following amounts were

Fifty dollars each to Dorothy Kalnbach, Mildred Huber, Laurel Rihart, Alice Batchelder and Alice Twenty-five dollars each to Dor-

othy Ernst, Berry McAnally, Lena Perri, Patricia McCullough, and Louise Tombs.

Half of the \$750 for the scholar-ships is available at present, and when the rest is received the women

will be awarded the same amounts second time. Owing to the few members preswere initiated into Campus Players ent at the meeting, voting on the Wednesday afternoon at the Delta constitutional changes were deferred

somewhat smaller than the ones of ton, and Stowell, centers; Lombardi, staff and general interest shown in selling bricks next week in order that the entire campus may be canvassed. She hopes that A.W.S. will

The meeting closed with the sing-

## **Finance Control** Approves Bills

Expenditures for cuts and mats idea to his lecture were: of the basketball team amounting to over \$70 were approved by the Finance Control Board at its last meetinf. These pictures will be handled by the A.S.U.N. News Bu-

sity of Montana-Nevada game, choose as their vocations, art, lit- selections of the coaches, and in lementary classes are held Wed- which opens the regular season, and erature, and architecture. Or one cases where opinions differed has

There will be 8x10 pictures made agriculture. There will be sx10 pictures made agriculture.

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The fourth important point was to all of the schools scheduled to meet Nevada, asking for cuts or meet Nevada, asking for cuts o This class, sponsored by the state meet Nevada, asking for cuts or pictures of the men who will play here.

ore this semester, at which time following:

#### Twelve Members Added to Staff Of Sagebrush

added to the reportorial staff of the one hundred men who started worksagebrush after working since miding at the age of twenty-five: at under kicks, and his tackling left Sagebrush after working since mid- ing at the age of twenty-five; at semester. They include Parnell Bal- the age of sixty-five this was their thasar, Ethel Hansen, Frank Walters, Hannah Peterson, Frances Fifty-four were independent, thir-Smith, Mary McCulloch, Jack Wil- ty-six were dead, six were still could well be placed in the keeping diams, Altabelle Germain, Holyce working, three were well-to-do; one Scruggs, Nevada Solari, Elizabeth was rich. Carpenter, and Hazel Davis.

words, which must be submitted neganization, met last Tuesday night being made at Homecoming. The secure and highest and best paying later than March 31 to the generat the Colombo Hotel to partake of office of the LP.A. All undergradu an Italian dinner and to elect the issue have been trying out since graduate's annual income is \$1971.10. Professor Webster offered a major of the first at estudents are eligible for the officers for the coming semester, in economics, a minor in political ate students are eligible for the officers for the coming semester, then and have proved their worth as members of the staff by their income is \$1,857.00, while the colwhich may be obtained from Pres Davis of Yerington being elected diligent efforts and ability to write

#### Committee to Select Fraternities Elect Grid Manager Soon

According to reports from the vill be elected in the near future.

#### **JOURNALIST**

Professor Alfred Leslie Higginbotham, who spoke on vocational guidance before the Freshman Orientation Course yesterday

morning.

### Higginbotham Talks On Wor

Urges Freshmen to Have Some Vocation in Mind as Goal

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, Fulback ead of the Department of Journalism, lectured to the Orientation class Left End Thursday morning on the subject Left Tackle

Fields of Occupations." "Every university student should Center have some sort of a vocation after Right Guard his four years in college," he stated, Right Tackle and advised the freshmen how to Right End .... choose the suitable one.

He stated that there were 9000 Left Halfback A banquet was held at Hutton's be able to contribute \$100 to the different occupations and that com-A banquet was held at Hutton's be able to contribute \$100 to the Hut in the evening in honor of the initiated. The following stunts were given by the new members, aided by other members of Campus Players:

"An Hawaiian Island Scene," by Betty Anderson, William Collonan, Jim Hendricks, Joe Jackson and Scene, "by Alice Mae Atkinson, Dorothy Johns, Betty Saxton, Fredrica countribute \$100 to the Student union Building Fund as a petition was intense in every field. Most students when preparing for a vocation immediately think of the most common ones such as: Doctor, lawyer, mechanic, etc. But these complished. The weighing, pro and composite that suggestions and offers of the difficulties found in choosing between men of practically equal ability and the group othy Johns, Betty Saxton, Fredrica correlations and that competition was intense in every field. Most students when preparing for a vocation immediately think of the most common ones such as: Doctor, lawyer, mechanic, etc. But these complished. The weighing, pro and convention to be held on the United Scene, by Alice Mae Atkinson, Dorothy Johns, Betty Saxton, Fredrica coupling and that competition was intense in every field. Most students when preparing for a vocation immediately think of the most common ones such as: Doctor, lawyer, mechanic, etc. But these complished. The weighing, pro and convention to be held on the United Scene, by Alice Mae Atkinson, Dorothy Johns, Betty Saxton, Fredrica coupling and that competition was intense in every field.

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> field to see what one is best fitted section of the state. For the first for before deciding, as must people are disappointed in the first jobs they hold merely because they did not look over the field first.
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> The first of the state. For the first spectrum of the history of interscholastic sport in Nevada a truly representative All-State team is presented to the public.

The four main points dealing with vocations Prof. Higginbotham outlineed and which brought the main ered: 1. All around ability; 2. Con-

1. People. 2. Ideas. 3. Things.

4. Symbols. reau and will be used for publicity prefers a direct association with he was not considered, and only He further pointed out that if one the request of the downtown busi- during the entire Nevada basketball people he should choose as his vocation medicine or ministry. Others do fight fall into this classification.

Prof. Higginbotham handed out tion. Tall and heavy, yet fast, Philmimeographed sheets to the class lips was one of the main cogs in The News Bureau will meet once on which he had summarized the Reno's defense and offense.

"Is the businss in which you are in the game to avoid Phillip's end. engaged inclined to grow or de- Interference found it nearly im-

"Will you be able to advance?" "How far eventually can you go?" of bounds with loss of yardage. On An example of the last question offense Phillips was capable of Twelve new members have been was stated as follows: There were

It has been proven that the colarpenter, and Hazel Davis.

This is the second staff selection lege student has the advantage over all around ability but is in addio be made this semester, the first the untrained mind in being able to lege graduate's annual income is \$3,946.00.

### Semester Officers

House officers for the coming reneral manager's office the foot-all managers for the next season fraternity houses this week. The time during a game without mater-A.T.O.s have chosen Art Brewster ially weakening the team. All are The committee to appoint the managers will consist of Coach Geo.
W. Philbrook, AI Lombardi, general athletic manager; Captain Walt Linehan, and the present football mage; vice president, Marvin Hum-phrey; treasurer, Vernon Hirst; schools today. His superlative perspointments, but due to the abolish-chi's officers include R. Voight, ington played earned for him the Claude Hammond, senior student at the University of Nevada mining school, was called to his broken oakland by the death of his father oakland by the death of his father last week.

Description of the broken and a voice in the order at the Christopack of the University of Nevada apoint to the oblight of the University of Nevada mining school, was called to his home in Oakland by the death of his father of next year.

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### **All-State Team** Named By Brush **Sporting Writer**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Selections Based on Votes Of High School Coaches

THREE TEAMS PICKED

Mythical -Eleven is Chosen From Nevada Grid Players

#### By Harvey Dickerson

First Team
Phillips, Reno Left Tackle .. MacLean, Reno Center Right Guard .. Davis, Ely Right Tackle Brown, Las Vegas ...Steele, Stewart Dennison, Reno Right End ...Beattly, Las Vegas Left Halfback Right Halfback Fulback .Bradley, Fallon Second Team

......Basta, Ely ...Little, Stewart Left End Left Tackle Left Guard ...Adams, Reno Center ...McCarthy, Sparks Right Guard Right End ......R. Jarrett, Las Vegas Quarterback .........Harrigan, Fallon Left Halfback Right Halfback....Carney, Yerington Fulback ......Topogna, Reno Third Team

....Eurepa, Stewart Left Guard ...York, Fallon Smith, Loveloc ....Allison, Ely ...Lang, Lovelock

botham went on to say that the age has changed and progressed a great heal today for many women have filled the positions which only a short time ago were filled by men.

"Analyze Self"

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"Analyze Self" greater task than ever before. Its He continued to say that it was best to analyze oneself as an individual and look over the vocational did rendered by coaches from every

In selecting men for the All-State sistency; and 3. Morale. not enough that a man played one or two outstanding games, or that he rose to great heights on one or two occasions. Unless his play in every game was such that he stood declared to flave been a flags and treasurer for the flags were shown a forms of artillery, including machine.

Cal, Aggies Montana-Nevada game, forms of artillery, including machine forms of artillery, including machine.

Novada

declared to flave been a flags and treasurer for the flags were shown a flag flags were also used to forms of artillery, including machine.

Hall, says that reservations are beproved for next semester, and every Tuesday, Wednesday, and of the coach and some on New York sky-again be filled with the 98 men, but of the coach and seach player and of the coach and of three to five men will be made of the coach and sasistant coach. Layouts of from the balcony. Carious forms of artillery, including machine forms of artillery and some on New York sky-again be filled with the 98 men, but ingrective for next semester, and every Tuesday, Wednesday, and of the coach and each player and of the coach player

> posing quarterbacks learned early possible to keep him out of play and time after time he turned the "How much pay will you receive play in towards his tackle for no gain, or forced the ball carrier out keeping his man out of the play, of

> > little to be desired. Phillips is a truly fine end. The opposite side of the line playing in the backfield for Stewart most of the year, Steele is an ideal seen in action this fall. The sec. would have a busy afternoon when the All-State backs opened a passing attack with Steele on the receiving end. He not only has the ability to catch passes but has an elusive broken-field style that would enable him to get away for ong runs after the completion of the pass. Steele was the out-

Basta, Jarret, Eurepa and Deven-

Aizzi Tackle At left tackle, Aizzi of Yerington proved conclusively that he was the

Mysterious Death

Of Clionia Club

Griffin Comments

me as to anyone. There is room o

Three students at the University

of Oregon were suspended for insti-

The University of Wisconsin

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bate, says:

### Life of Donor of **Rhodes Scholars Told by Reporter**

Will of Noted Englishman Provides Scholarships for Young Men

By GLADYS MORRIS Cecil John Rhodes, founder of the scholarship system that bears his name, was a native-born Englishman. He went as a pioneer to Afri ca and made a name for himself in African exploitation. He gained a great deal of influence in the Cape airs, and know-it-all attitudes. They

for the "American Scholarships." Mr. It is interesting to watch them. Rhodes appropriated two of the American scholarships to each of the a Tuesday right after school opens,

nittee urges the freshmen and sophhat view in mind. It is by far the first bit of character study, their in school grades first bit of life.

### Sophs Entertain

of the sophomore class. Peggy Craft gave a short reading, Katherine Wright rendered a solo, and Blanche Badeliffe played a played and Blanche Badeliffe played a played as the station of the United States Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the University of the sophomore class. Revision of the club constitution

was discussed, and a committee composed of Ora Lee, acting as chairman, Virginia Wheeler, and Jean Sauer, was appointed to reise the constitution. The problem rding points for memb meeting ended with the singing of school songs.

#### Plans Discussed at Normal Club Meeting

At a meeting which was called by the president, Ruby Thomas, in the Education Building, December 8, the Normal Club discussed plans for next semester.

Julio Genasci '26 was a visitor at the Lambda Chi Alpha house during the past week-end.

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### High School Student Gives Impressions

What Students Think of Practice Teachers,

What the Reno high school student really think of their practice teachers was revealed when there appeared in last week's Reno High School "Red and Blue," school newspaper, an article entitled "Stu-

STUDENT TEACHERS An Essay student teachers!

Colony which lasted until a rather stand in front of us with the world grades in the coming year. wealth in ways that he thought would be of the most good to the world. The most important factor of his will was the scholarship system that set aside a sum of money to be know as much as they seem to, and

ear and no more han two scholar- come with halting feet, questioning hips for each state. These schol- eyes, to sit in our class rooms and arships entitled the winners to at- watch the regular teachers. On the tend Oxford with full expenses paid. following Thursday, they "take their For selection a man must have three class." Perhaps the first few minare also required to have a degree book in minds as well. (We won-Nevada have equal opportunity with their eyes wander from the place). The those of other universities of the transfer of the granually they gain confi-

#### as qualified to receive it this year. Mining Bureau to Publish Experiment

Home Ec. Club The United States Bureau of Mines will published a report of investigations carried on at the Ren the Agricultural building. Class en-ertainment was given by members without roasting. The experiments

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### **Intelligence Test** Value Is Scored Arouses Interest

Irwin Claims They Measure Something for Prof's Predictions

criticism as to whether intelligence moted forensic activities on the tests measure intelligence, Professor R. A. Irwin, instructor on psychology at the University of Nevada, has made a study of this question dent Teachers." The essay follows: at Neyada and has found that if the tests don't measure intelligence, they certainly measure something Clionia; it's as much a mystery to They that enables a professor to predict

posed to do; to promote all forens Colony which lasted unto a rather unfortunate happening that threat-ened his honor. He managed to clear opens and all is changed. From the mine the I. Q. of an individual, as ceed where Clionia failed." ened his honor. He managed to clear his name, but the mental strain and chromatic conditions proved to be too much for him and after weeks of suffering he died March 26, 1902.

His will was a thing of wonder to the world. With the object of world peace he disposed of his great would he may that he the managed to clear opens and all is changed. From the cock - sure young teachers, they change to trembling students — all because from somewhere a man in a brown suit has come, and with him is a little black note book. We wonten the world. With the object of world peace he disposed of his great would be made if conditions were right, the Nevada teacher stated. But the test is invaluable in their place. We try to cooperate with the managed to clear the cock - sure young teachers, they conditions previous to the test may change a lower grade dent, thus causing a lower grade than would be made if conditions were right, the Nevada teacher stated. But the test is invaluable in separating the students into separating the students into separating the students into separating the students of the conditions previous to the test may conditions

#### Groups Studied

A study of these groups reveal tion of gold-silver specimens from used for scholarships practically the world over. The most important to us was the money placed in trust and somewhat intriguing questions.

It is interesting to watch them.

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The value of these tests lies in world, to take advantage of this dence. They show the class who is finding the superior, not the inferior, ffer.

Unfortunately this year, no one master. They put a stop to non-sense. They prove to us that they with others of his mental caliber, ras qualified for the scholarship are the teachers of tomorrow in to- Mr. Irwin said. The future work of rom Nevada. The scholarship com-nittee urges the freshmen and soph-Student teachers! They are stu-as a result of a test, Professor Irwin omores in particularly to prepare hemselves to take advantage of the enerous offer and to study with but view in mind. It is by for the

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#### Searcy Presents Tomahawk to Museum Collection

tation operation.

tomahawk of historic interest been presented to the Mackay Museum technological collection by rofessor Chas. L. Searcy. rophy was picked up by Mr. Searcy's great grandfather near Boonsburo, Kentucky, about 100 years ago. This relic has been a epsake of the family since that

Debaters from Cambridge Unirsity, England, were particularly Museum has received a fine collecapressed by the beauty of Ameriin college women and the attrac veness of the Middle West's colege and university campuses. They ould have come farther west and een the women at Nevada

Radio station KWSC at Washington State College, will start broad-casting October 1 with a gala open-casting October 1 with a gala opening featuring clever collegiate skits, music and humorous bits.

game and all other festivities.

At Morningside College, Iowa, when co-eds there appeared at breakfast clad only in pajamas, the college men waiting on the table in the residence hall, went on a

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which I must pass in humilitation

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Each group entering must con-tribute ten cents for each individual in their respective group; must partake in the group song Helen Montrose. contest; and each group entering has the choice of participating in Rawson, Lois Carman, Berry Mca classic number or a skit and must enter a campus song contest with a Armbruster, Euphemia Clark, Marchoice of singing two out of the garet Ede, following five University songs: Sturdy Men, Triumph Hymn, U. of garet Fuller, Mar N So Gay, and Hail Proud Nevada. Helen Steinmiller. A prize of \$25 will be awarded the

winning groups, men and women respectively. The entrants and the time schedule for the program is: S.A.O. 1:30; P. Beta Phi 1:40; Gamma Phi Beta 1:50; Delta Delta Delta 2:00; Manzanita Hall 2:10; Women's Glee Club 2:20; Men's Glee Club 2:30; Delta Sigma Lambda 2:40; Beta Kappa 2:50, and Alpha Tau Omega 3:00.

The judges of this contest are Prof. Haseman, Mrs. Douglas, Don Bell, Mr. Lough and Miss Wall.

#### Home Ec. Club Has Regular Meeting

accepted after this semester.

piano solo, Marjorie Craft a Christ- luncheon mas reading, and Katherine Wright sang several songs

#### Cosmopolitan Club **Postpones Activity**

Because the end of the semester is so close and students are busy completing their work, Dean Maxwel Adams believes that it is best to postpone all Cosmopolitan Club acitvities until next semester when special effort will be made to interest new members. Although there is some talk about discontinuing the club altogether, the organization means much to foreign students and will not be dropped permanently.

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#### Prof. and Mrs. Hill Entertain D. A. E.'s W. A. A. Holds At Dinner Tuesday

Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill enterained the members of Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary English ociety, at dinner Tuesday evening, Plans Made for Women's after which the December meeting

Election of officers for the comng semester resulted as follows: For the purpose of encouraging Mary Ruth Seaman, secretary; Marinterest in college songs as well as garet Ede, treasurer; Helen Stein-

Mrs. Hill talked on social, political A committee consisting of the folowing was appointed to investigate the names of English minors and majors eligible for membership in the society next semester: Euphe-80 per cent of each organization mia Clark, Chairman; Lois Carman,

Jean Hughes, Inez Walker, Elizabeth Johnstone, Nevada, My Nevada, Hail to Our celia Hawkins, Margaret Hart, Margaret Fuller, Mary Ruth Seaman,

#### Women's Rifle is Popular as Many Appear for Sport

Rifle, the third W.A.A. sport of this season began practice last Tuesday afternoon under the management of Amy Yerington '31, a member of last year's varsity.

Twenty-five co-eds have show up for practice already, with many nore expected, states the manager ho urges all the women the leas bit interested to sign up for this articular sport. The sport is for Home Economics Club held its beginners as well as old members monthly meeting in the Home Eco-Practices will be held every Tuesday nomics room in the Aggie building. and Wednesday from 1 to 4 o'clock Various reports were given. The and will take place in the barracks president appointed Mildred Goble The intercollegiate matches will as historian. All members are urged not be shot off until the early part to hand in their reports on the of February, giving the teams plen-committees on which they have ty of time for practice. The rifle worked. These reports will not be varsity consisting of ten members will also be chosen at that time. The sophomore class presented a The rifle awards are given to the program. Blanche Radcliffe gave a deserving co-eds at the Mackay Day

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# Last Meeting

Meet to be Held On Campus

pus, to be held Saturday afternoon and geographical conditions in India. Athletic Associations of the Far for the conference of the Women's Independents. A questionnaire, prepared by the

conference board, with Mrs. Mae pus. Simas as director, was read to the members, and a copy sent to the celleges entered in the conference. new system was tried in which all The questionnaire deals with the were divided into teams of five girl awards, point-grading and other each, and a round robin tournamen problems which have troubled many was conducted. These teams chos athletic associations.

Tourney Discussed At the meeting of the women's team in the intra-mural volley ball ous to the meeting of the associaion, it was decided that the volley ball games be played off this afteroon and next Tuesday afternoon.

Marion Nichols, who has charge of he W.A.A. lodge, told the members that the lodge had been cleaned up and that any one who wished to go up to the camp during vacation should let her know as soon as posible. Winter sports will be enjoyed by those who wish to go.

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# Volleyball Season Ends December 18 Awards Given

Women's volleyball season will ind up on December 18 at the wimming and volleyball banquet where the trophy for the intra-mural volleyball tournament will be presented.

Interclass games will be played off this week in girls' volleybail and next week will be given over wholl; o the intra-mural tournament. All The last meeting of the Women's sororities except the Tri-Delts are in music in general, the Y.W.C.A. miller, sregant-at-arms, and Inez is sponsoring a song contest for Walker, historian.

Athletic Association for the year expected to enter teams and there is sponsoring a song contest for Walker, historian. Wednesday afternoon. Further plans zanita Hall, Artemisia Hall and the

sports with the women of this cam-

for themselves odd names and the six teams were the Cave Women the Hammies, the Bunky Juniors rganization who are going to enter the Bums, and the Squirrel Bait. At the end of the tournament it was tournament, which was held previ- found that the Mammies and Bunky Juniors had tied with a percentage of 80 per cent.

### To Ten Women Berry McAnally, juniors; Lena Per-

Chaloner Scholarships Are Announced by A.W.S. Committee

scholarships, who were chosen by the A.W.S. executive come early in the month, were officially notified of their awards this most deserving of the awards

Volleyball has had a very success- week when each received a con-Western colleges, to be held at Nevada the coming spring, were discussed by the active members.

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Western colleges, to be held at Nevada the coming spring, were discussed by the active members. paid now and the other half when Oregon campus sent telegrams of

so many women out for this sport

### and Laurel Richart, sophomores Alice Batchelder and Alice Tyrrell, freshmen; \$50 was given to each of the following: Dorothy Ernst and

PRE-HOLIDAY SALES NOW IN PROGRES

ri, sophomore; Patricia McCulloch and Louise Tombs, freshmen.

prizes. One year it goes as a fel

owship for a man in the School of

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orority conducted the annual for- their benefit. in 1925 by John Armstrong Chaloner get-me-not sale for the Disabled American Veterans Saturday. for research fellowship and women's

and were guests at Luncheon at the Riverside Hotel.

The Gamma Phi's were in charge of the sale of forget-me-nots in Reno last year. The flowers are made by the wounded veterans of foreign wars in the government Members of the Gamma Phi Beta the United States each year for

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#### TWO TEAMS, ONLY ONE RIGHT

Two All-Far Western Conference football teams have bers, friends among the townspeople been chosen within the past week, one officially selected by the six coaches and the other coming out of a clear sky with an unknown author. Both teams placed Nevada men, ward J. Seaborn, Mrs. A. A. Blackbut not the same men. Thus a topic is open for discussion. Some men have gained credit which should have belonged to others. Those men who have been the choices of the with the Spanish peasant theme of Dear Editor:
Your "Mud Balls" column is an coaches, who are the proper men to select a team, were cheated out of honors until their positions could be stated. miller and Denise Denson enter- It's very title offends. I don't know tained during the afternoon with who writes it, and I am sure that

The official selection is in the Sagebrush this week. musical selections. The other one will be forgotten. It was merely a mistake.

#### CHEERS FOR A.W.S.

A.W.S. merits highest encomium for the continuance street Thursday evening to complete lans for the annual card party and this week of its "Buy a Brick" campaign. It presages a lans for the ar healthy increase in the slowly accumulating Student Union Building Fund. The long felt need of a Student Union hostess were: Mesdames Elizabeth Charleton, S. K. Morrison, Francis Building has evolved into a widely recognized absolute necessity. With the future growth in enrollment at Nevada and the subsequent expansion of student activities.

Charleton, S. K. Morrison, Francis Herman, Harlan Johnson, John Prendiville, Thos. Doherty; Misses Loretta Miller, Sylvia Crowell, and Frances Armbruster. the problem of housing functions is becoming realized by Lambda Chis Entertain every man and woman.

Wholehearted support by every student and every fac- tertained at a carnival dance last ulty member on the campus, and that alone, will be vital Friday evening at their chapter to the successful termination of a novel idea born in the spirit of service and carried out in the ambitious attempt and Mrs. Sidney Holt, Mr. and Mrs. to render good. Such a voluntary step forward again this semester on the part of Nevada women in a campaign wright's orchestra furnished the beneficial to the campus is to be commended.

#### OUR LOYAL SUPPORTERS

The campus has been able to enjoy for a great many years three publications, the Artemisia, the Desert Wolf, of Mrs. Ray Varney. Mrs. Varney and the Sagebrush. Yet the casual student never knows will be remembered as a student never knows. Those present were Mrs. nor does he stop to think what makes these publications Varney, Mrs. Wm. Blackler, Misses possible for him. However, without the loyal support of va Fowler, Marion Jones and the the downdown business houses and professional men, the hostess. University of Nevada would be without its customary S.A.O. Mothers' Club publications.

Advertising in student publications has been done by Club met at the home of Mrs. O. G. Reno business men for many years, making it possible for Purdy in Sparks on Monday evethe publications to pay their printing bills and enabling ming. Those mothers present were Mesdames J. DeWitt, A. L. Grover, first hand books and papers to come from the press. Thus W. Kennedy, C. Hansen, P. W. Berthere can be no limit to the amount of thanks which is rum, W. A. Phillips, Maude Shedd, Frances Enyart, and O. G. Purdy. owed these men who have been loyal supporters of stu- After the meeting dainty refreshdent activities for many years. And reciprocal patronage of these business houses by students is only the feeblest s.A.O.s Pledge expression of appreciation for their interest and loyalty.

#### NO PARKING

Campus people are slow to recognize the fact that the members of the sorority sooner parking on the Nevada campus is done away with, Theta Gives the sooner will peace and quiet pervade the classrooms Christmas Party and traffic congestion eliminated.

If wholesale parking of automobiles was allowed on the annual Christmas party at the driveways it would be only a short time before traffic the house Monday night. At this time the hostesses present a stunt, and jams and tieups would be prevalent, and many nasty sit-distribute the gifts for the house. uations resultant. But the main purpose of prohibiting parking is to secure as much quietness for classes as possible. With the constant chugging of autos, starting of taining its friends at a Christmas taining its friends at motors, blowing of horns, screeching of brakes, roaring of dinner dance to be held tonight. trucks and blasting of motorcycle exhausts, classes might Patrons and patronesses will b as well be suspended and desperate attempts of students Brown, Dick Wallace, and Messrs. to concentrate be forgotten.

If the main driveway were not closed to traffic during hours in which classes are in session it would be impossible Plan Dance to conduct recitation periods. The other driveways on the campus which are now open to traffic are causing a problem almost as great as that which would have to be met home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter. if the main drive were opened.

Students are given ample parking space north of the ter the dance the guests will go electrical building and south of the gymnasium, and these supper will be served. The patrons large lots should furnish more convenient places for park- and patronesses will be: large lots should further more contained by the state of the state of the large lots should further more contained by the state of the large lots should further more contained by the state of the large lots should further more contained by the state of the large lots should further more contained by the large lots of the large l

Hours during which parking is prohibited on these driveways are from 7:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock in ing of George Jackson of Ely, Nethe afternoon. Students should remember that these regu- vada. lations are made for their own benefits and that the en- Allan Conelly, Ted Miller, and forcing of the parking regulations is for their own Leon Reeves were the guests of Carl Conelly at the Sigma Phi Sig interests.

#### Social Items By ROSE MAHANA

Tri Delts Hostess To All Campus Women

The Tri Delta sorority entertained night at their annual Delta Jinx The University gym was converted nto a country fair, and all attending were dressed accordingly. Each or HARVEY DONDERO ganization contributed a stunt, and during the evening several nove ources of entertainment were fur nished. Refreshments were served Lois Carman the latter part of the evening.

Bruce Thompson Carols to be Sung

At Dean Hall's Home Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall will be at home to the members of the various education classes Sunday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock The afternoon will be spent in th singing of Christmas carols, which will be the formal opening of the yuletide spirit.

Jerry Green and Lucille Sanford

Jerry Green and Lucille Sanford NICK BASTA who are teaching in the Fernley high school this year, were in Reno Residence 5621 last week-end to attend the Kappa Alpha Theta tea.

> Dinner Guests at Gamma Phi House

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Williams and their young son were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi house Wednesday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains with Tea

Kappa Alpha Theta was at home Saturday afternoon for faculty members, parents of chapter memand the campus, when over 500 were entertained at the new chapter

mer, Miss Effie Mack and Mrs. Geo. it has been held over. At last some Humphrey presided at the tea table which was laid in orange and yellow

Gamma Phi Beta

The Reno alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta met at the home of Mrs. Robert P. Farrar on Ralston

Those present in addition to the

With Carnival Dance

Mildred DeWitt Entertains

With Bridge Tea
Mildred DeWitt entertained at a bridge tea on Saturday afternoon at her home on Lake street in honor

Holds Meeting

Sigma Alpha Omega wishes to announce the pledging of Margaret Sullivan. After the ceremony an informal party was enjoyed by the

Entertaining the members, mothers and alumnae, the new initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta will give

and Mesdames Hugo Quilici, Gordon Harris, and Frank Morrill.

Tomorrow evening Sigma Phi Signa fraternity will entertain at an informal dance to be given at the priately in the Christmas mode. Af-

Beta Kappa announces the pledg-

ma house during the past week-end.

#### MUD BALLS

With the new dope tending toward ne Thetas and Gamma Phis for have reached in the bag of tricken have decided to have the an ual rushing party, beg pardon, she jinks, so they can work on the gal without the disturbing influence of

Adolf Zukor and Bebe Daniel gave Marion Stone a big break he Riverside Saturday when sl was selling forget-me-nots. paid a dollar for a ten cent flower and told Marion that he "couldn' refuse a baby with a smile lik hat." Neither can Bob.

Any good-looking co-ed may have a date for this evening. Car not necessary, but prefer-red. Phone 8438 for George Adamson; 9347 for Jackson, or 5744 for Wilson. Women desiring dates with Bryan or Epperson are out of luck as both are fixed up.

Anyone being a good typist and vanting to crash Campus Player sk Alice Mae Atkinson how she did it. The same might apply to the ther 18 if they have any specia

And to those who don't know Mary Ruth Seamon is "one of the on the campus. Anyhow this is the information she handed out to poor lonesome girl at Hutton's

#### Yours Truly

(This letter was received more than a month ago, but due to the fact that no one would come for-ward and claim it as his opinion, one has offered to take the blame so here is the letter.—Ed. note.)

Hannah Peterson, Helen Stein- outrage against common decency don't want to find out. The less this college hears of such yellow sheet pessimism and vicious, spiteful lies, the better off it will be

The Sagebrush has established an HERE AND THERE enviable reputation for its fair mind. rogressive policy in the past. Let's

titled "Restitution," also in last found two articles which certainly week's "Brush," was ace-high. Keep wit up—and keep your editorial hands don't, I'd drop dead if you did.) clean of those filthy "Mud Balls."
INDIGNANT.

To the Student Body: Everyone knows that partiese center of social activity in any ool—are either made or ruined the music which is the nucleus

their attraction.

Nevada has two organized bands the he shook his index digit the campus, whose members are underneath his nose orking their way through school, no have money invested in musical raries, and who rehearse and try better their music in every way. and then iese boys are all in school activis, play gratis at the Campus my lad layers productions, and helped put look here yer the Wolves Frolic. Yet, illogical you must bear down it may appear, and inconsistent and so i gathered up it undoubtedly is, certain organations insist on hiring musicians ations insist on hiring musicians ho are not interested in the school, ho have other means of support, nd who do not even read musicno duck hile student musicians who are ruggling through school and have

e whim of a social chairman. The organizations which are fosring this inroad of bad music and range faces on our otherwise rep table campus may not realize wha ey are doing, nor what the results ay be; but accordians went ou ith the kazoo and musical comb

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> The deen he stuck his finger and pointed it and sed you're flunking bad and sed that he wuz hurt and shocked at what my grades disclose

he sed with wrinkled frown

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White holds that students are in school primarily to experiment with

A club has been organized at Wisonsin University to stimulate the that all co-eds caught necking will interest in the art of stamp collec- henceforth be exposed to pitiless publicity. President White of Ferris says that henceforth all co-eds Following the ideas of colleges in the United States, the University of Hawaii has gone modern by the public exceptions.

courses, and not to experiment with And now comes the announcement the cosmic urge



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### **Brush Staff** Writer Picks **All-State Team**

(Continued From Page One) there be found linesmen to take care of Aizzi. Weighing over 190 ounds and towering six foot one he had little trouble in handling opposition. An idea of his versatility may be gained when it is pointed out that he was moved to fulback in the Sparks game and proved impossible to stop. Aizzi may be said, without fear of contradiction, to be of college caliber. He was voted the state's outstand-

as right tackle, the southern section of the state receives its first. It is generally conceded that Dick Aizzi. His line work was responsof the reputation enjoyed by this sterling player. Coaches who saw him in action were, without exception, in favor of his selection.

Despite the strength of Aizzi and Brown the All-State coach could

Brown the All-State coach could send in such men as Gerow of Reno,

Guard Choice Radical

featherweight, and John Winters, guards may be considered a radical departure from conventional systems, inasmuch as neither of the men named played at guard this year. Such is not the case, however. In the selecting of All-State men those most capable of giving strength and balance to the team must receive consideration. Machaem of Reno weighing over 200 Lean of Reno, weighing over 200 pounds, played at tackle for Reno, but his great weight, his all around ability gained from long experience, and his style of play, make him a natural guard. No team gained consistently through Mac-Lean's position during the year and few men he played against were able to stop him on offense. His following of the ball at all times enabled him to recover fumbles in several games at critical moments, and his fighting aggressiveness with the storing of the moleskins stopped an advancing offensive several times in the shadow of Reno's and forecasts for next season. This goal posts. MacLean is too valuable a man to be relegated to the second team.

preference over such strong linesmen as McCarthy of Spanks, Smith of Lovelock, Adams of Reno and former was nothing more than a York of Fallon. Davis, while playing third rate team, while the Mustangs His play was characterized these two points. by the Las Vegas coach as "splen did." Praise for his playing poured

Pirtle Outstanding
The important post of center clearly rested between Davis and instance of the control of the Pirtle of Reno. The latter's expertence gained him the position necessitating the moving of Davis to defeated by the Trojans by only 60 exhibition to win over a team which guard. Pirtle outplayed every pivot man in this part of the state. His passing was excellent and his defen-Sbragia of Sparks, that scrappy little center who caused Spark's opponents trouble at all times, and Oleata of Lovelock, last year's All-State man, are given the task of supplanting Pirtle whenever the case would and time after time he stopped

warrant substitution. Quarterbacks worthy of All-State consideration were few. None of the men presented possessed the capabilities of Branting of Winnemucca, last year's quarter. Dennison of Reno most nearly approached the Quarterbacks worthy of All-State ca, last year's quarter. Dennison of Reno most nearly approached the requirements necessary for a field general and is awarded the position. His choice of plays and direction of attack were superior to any of the quarters in the state. In addition he ran fine interference and was a ball carrier of no mean ability. The All-State would find able direction under Dennison. Harrigan of Fallon and Lang of Lovelock could be used and Lang of Lovelock could be used to call signals upon any occasion afternoon. With Steele, Beatty, Denheady leaders and fine players.

Vegas Men Place

back for the second successive year.
This young giant was the greatest defensive back playing high school better group than those composing football during 1930. His play be- the All-State teams for 1930,

### First Call For **Boxers Monday**

Large Squad is Expected To Turn Out for Fistic Sport

First call for all boxing candidates ing player by a majority of the who aspire to make the squad will be given Monday by the boxing coach to be selected at the Finance

recognition on an All-State roster. Wallace, last year's coach and for-The performance of this player was mer University of California boxing superior to that shown by any mentor, will be given the call to take tackle in recent years outside of over the squad.

Nevada Rates Strongly ible to a great extent for Las Vegas' Nevada rates as one of the stronggreat season and it was through his est boxing teams to ever be as position that Beatty got away for sembled in the West. Last year, the many of his long runs, The fact Pack's first year in inter-collegiate that several coaches from the west- boxing, resulted in three matches ern part of the state named Brown on their first team gives an idea makes Nevada a most feared team

Large Squad Expected A large squad is expected to turn Little of Stewart, Gott of Fallon, and Allison of Ely and feel secure ateur champions. These men are in their ability to handle the toughest opposition. Two of these men, Gerow and Little, have received All-middleweight. Other veterans from middleweight. Other veterans from State recognition previously, and last year who are rated among the Gott and Allison are close behind them, both in ability and experiare Art Levy, light-heavyweight; Wally Rusk, heavyweight; Cliff Devine, bantamweight; Joe Horton The placing of the All - State featherweight, and John Winters,

### Sport Sallies

By SPEC-TATER

The great American fall sport you like) has drawn to a close, and

Generally speaking, the season was At right guard, Davis of Ely, not a success from the standpoint of named by several experts as the season's outstanding man, is given son's outstanding man, i

case with MacLean, his ability, weight, which was slightly less than MacLean's, and aggressive performance won him the position.

California. Santa Clara was obvieves as the construction of the university of San Francisco defeat, as there is no alibi for most every game, and consequently against Cal. is something else again. Critics point out that because Cal ning combination? was beaten 74-0 by U.S.C. the 8-0 just 82 'points better than the Wolves, and that the Wolves were of attack, and put on a wow of an sive and offensive play was flawless. that comparative scores mean noth-spragia of Sparks, that scrappy lit-ing, and can be worked both ways.

hind the line left little to be desired scoring threats with his great de-

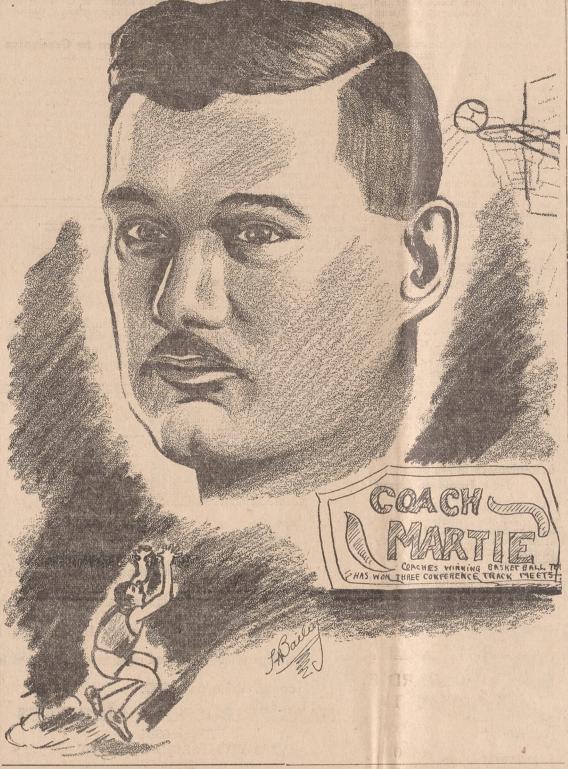
which necessitated Dennison's removal from the lineup. Both are heady leaders and fine players.

Attention in the line in the players in the line in t Vegas Men Place
Las Vegas again places a man on the All-State first string with the naming of Beatty at left halfback. This sensational player was the greatest triple threat star to be seen in action for years. His sensational, twisting runs; his accurate passing; and the distance and placing of punts, kept opposition worried in threatening opposition at all times, threatening opposition at all times, the coach could depend upon a fast breaking offensive that would gain yardage against the toughest opposing line to shreds before the half was over and the bewildering attack at the command of Dennison, Harrigan or Lang would make their accomplishment of victory a com-

ing; and the distance and placing of punts, kept opposition worried in every game Las Vegas played. He was in addition a great defensive player, and despite the playing of Questa of Sparks and Hart of Reno, is clearly entitled to the award.

Hill of Fallon would prove an able ally to Beatty from his position at righ halfback. Like the southerner, he can run, pass, and kick; and is, in addition, the fastest man on a Nevada high school gridiron. He would give the backfield a splendid ball packer. Hill had to be good to get the selection over such men as would be all that could be expected. get the selection over such men as Carney of Yerington and Roeder of Panaca, both of whom gave oppo-has possessed the outstanding playsition plenty of trouble during the season.

Bradley Rates Fullback ers that are to be found on the 1930 roster. Individual stars are many and yet their mental attitude is such A team mate of Hill's, Bradley of the Fallon team, is named at full-



As for the Fresno game, this also months and the Wolves were a bit lifeless. at center for Ely, was the outstand-ing forward to be offered by any of-the coaches from the eastern grid-criticism has centered greatly on that this year Fresno beat the Pack 6-0. But have the critics taken But how will these critics explain into consideration the fact that Stan in from all sections, and as was the the ties, and the low score with Borleski was working with a new case with MacLean, his ability, California. Santa Clara was obvi- bunch of men at Fresno last year,

> game went down in the red in the Bulldog's ledger. Fresno has a strong team this year, and will have another strong team next season.

> > Now as to the Nevada side of the contest: The Wolves very obviously

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be functioning smoothly against the had gone stale. They didn't seem to secondary defense flatfooted. Other-Pack, just as smoothly as any other take quite the interest in the game wise the teams looked about even. team ever has. Possibly they could that they should have, Most of the have beaten the Pack by a larger men weren't used to playing a

sue. There is every reason to beone is bound to get tired of a continuous deadly grind for three nade, and it is certain that a strong eam would be forthcoming if these en could be welded into one team. nere were no really outstanding

Going back, the 20-7 Utah score ooks good when one loks up the record of the Utes. Nevada held the Redskins to the lowest score of any team that played them. There is no

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news office will be enlarged to accomodate the increasing amount of work that the members of the News Bureau are undertaking.

No records Broken

No records have been broken, and as the football team has been tested, the brawn of the Universe.

nen, and the choice was difficult However, the votes of the state's oaches should count for something

Martie has cut his hardwood polishing squad down to fifteen or o men, all of whom are six feet high, and good men. The Pack may show the Coast and the City of Reno something in hoop circles this season even if it failed to do so in

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have a chance next semester to break records established by former students. Leonard Fox, holder of the Meylan test record, and Byron O'Hara, record holder of the pull-up, are the only students in school who

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### Bill Requesting Sum For Nevada **Before Congress**

Annual Appropriation for Engineering Station Is Asked

be appropriated annually for experi- room. ments to be conducted annually at the University of Nevada Engineer ing Experiment station, Senator Tasker L. Oddie introduced a bill to this effect into the United States Congress, and the bill is slated to pleted by Saturday noon. come up for discussion during the present session, according to word received here recently. If the bill is passed by both houses and is passed by President Hoover, it will mean that the local experiment station established by the board of regents in 1921, will be able to make trecomparatively small sum has been N sweater for football.
The Block N Society designate

the State of Nevada put into the project two dollars for every one letter is granted. of \$10,000 with the provision that Garaghan, Scott, Backer, Theis Nevada expend two dollars for Barthels, and Toby Guffrey.

Pittman, Oddie Work Representative Arentz are working hard to gain passage of the bill.

They realize its importance to the squad who played some excellent University to have a full time di-rector in charge of the experimental put in the necessary time in the

the direction of Professor Horace P. Boardman of the Civil Engineering Block N Society. Kell, Parsons department. It conducts useful in- O'Brien, and Lefebvre may receive vestigations in the engineering line consideration. and also carries on cooperative communications with engineering exper imental stations in other insti- Ore Specimens Are

The Nevada state legislature will no doubt appropriate special funds to support the station if the national Congress passes the bill. If that does happen, a permanent director will be maintained in order that Seedle and the solution of the solution o many more experiments may be conduced and so that important bul- Mountain. Chemical analysis has letins may be published more regu- shown the specimens to contain co very anxious that the bill receive worth about \$100 per ton. support of Congress in order that the Engineering School may be in better position to carry on its

### Library Fines to

Pre-Christmas bargains are being offered to students who owe the University of Nevada library

that they will have to pay only one-half of the original price, providing to coming semester. Plans were made to proclaim Mackay Day as "Derby cording to an announcement made by the librarian, Miss Thea C. Thompson. Names of those who owe fines are posted on the bulletin board in the library.

as leniency, but it is offered as an inducement to students to pay their officers were: John Griffin, Jane fines before the end of the semester Harcourt, Virginia Cole, and Ray as the librarian does not wish to carry accounts of the students from one semester to the next.

#### Lambda Chis Lead In Bowling Tourney

Lambda Chis still at the top of the heap. No more games will be played this year, but some time after the first of January the second half will get under way.

The direction of degree work was undertaken last year by Dean Chas. Haseman, but this year it will be given by Bernard N. Nelson.

This work has been done because

them to a cup if they continue to future. lead throughout the second play-off. individual honors, Lukey of the Delta Sig team is leading the gave a return of almost two to one field as high point man. The stand- in favor of restrictions on women

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Sigma Gamma Epsilon meets Proposing the sum of \$10,000 to Wednesday at 4 in Prof. Jones

> Sundowners will meet Wednesday at 7 in Prof. Jones' office.

Pre-registration should be com

### **Block N Sweaters**

Although they have not been officially named, 18 men on the Nevad mendous strides forward in the en- squad have played the required gineerin field. Heretofore only a number of minutes to earn a Block

four games to be letter games this Several years ago a bill was beseason. These were with Utah, Sanfore Congress and proposed a \$15,000 ta Clara, California, and the Cal. annual appropriation, provided that Aggles. A minimum of 65 minutes is

but an unconditional appropriation Hill, John Griffin, Mohorovich, Me-

every dollar appropriated over this Before these can be given letters they must be recommended by the college, to progress in the business coach. His recommendations must world was the gist of the talk. Senators Oddie and Pittman and be passed by the Block N Society

designated games. These may be The experimental station is under come eligible for letters if they are

### Presented Museum

University authorities are balt and bismuth, besides gold

Exhibits of these specimens will be placed in the Mackay Museum They are classed as metamorphosed limestones, cointaining garnets and are different from any other specimens in the Museum

#### Have Deductions Officers Elected By Junior Class

Holding their last session of the semester, members of the junior Al students owing fines were find building to elect officers for the class met vesterday in the Aggie 15, ac- and Vest" day for the juniors, wh

Officers elected were: Adelbert oard in the library.

The reduced price is not intended so leniency, but it is offered as an Poncia.

#### Square, Compass Holds Degree Work Instruction

A meeting of the Nevada chapter The first half of the Class B bowling finals at the Y.M.C.A. has been run off and this leaves the

half will get under way.

The Lambda Chis have total pins for the first half which entitles conferred some time in the near

A straw vote at the University smoking in public places

### **Coach Decision** Not Reached Yet Rare Part of Heavenly Body Is Cut, and Polished

Discussion Awaits Return Of Philbrook; Mentor Scheduling Games

Meeting last Monday afternoon, ne committee appointed by presilent Jack Walther to discuss the problem of hiring a coach did not

his offer for the next year before naking any definite decision.

The committee consists of Presi-

### Electricals Hear

Francis "Tank" Smith, electrical gineering student, who is editor of the 1931 Artemisia, talked to the University of Nevada studen branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Wednesday of maintaining a high scholastic record, the personal achievemtn of a student, and the financial saving and management of funds which in president Bernard York; secretary world was the gist of the talk.

Gene Tucker, also of the E. E. lepartment, delivered a talk on comparative rates of the Sierra Pacific Power Company in the various dis-California

#### Professor Thompson Talks on Religion

Professor Thompson covered the ubject of religion in his lecture to ne Tuesday Orientation class. The neme of his lecture was "Religion Inder Fire." He outlined his talk n the following manner:

Fact of Religion, Meaning of Religion, Development of Religion, Its The remainder of the hour he fol-

lowed his outline in detail and concluded with the statement that religion can never be outgrown. The most famous campus song,

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Is Cut and Polished At Nevada

On the recent visit of Professor Geophysical Company and a friend of Dean Sibley of the College of He communes in low voiced se-

problem of hiring a coach did not come to any definite conclusion.

Further discussion is being held up until the return of Coach George W. Philbrook from Southern California, where he has been attending the meeting of Pacific Coast universities for scheduling games for the 1931 season. It is desired to get Museum.

He communes in low voiced secretiveness with the football coach. He may jot things down on a slip of paper or perhaps he may just wander, nosing about, looking at things.

Not yet may he sigh the familiar direction of "sic transit gloria," for his piece will be placed in the Mackay School to have it cut in two. During the past week he has had it cut and polished. Half of it will be sent back to Los Angeles and the other piece will be placed in the Mackay School to have it cut in two. During the past week he has had it cut and polished. Half of it will be sent back to Los Angeles and the other piece will be placed in the Mackay School to have it cut in two. During the past week he has had it cut and polished. Half of it will be sent back to Los Angeles and the other piece will be placed in the Mackay School to have it cut in two. During the past week he has had it cut and polished. Half of it will be sent back to Los Angeles and the other piece will be placed in the Mackay School to have it cut in two. During the past week he has had it cut and polished. Half of it will be sent back to Los Angeles and the other piece will be placed in the Mackay School to have it cut in two. During the past week he has had it cut and polished. Half of it will be sent back to Los Angeles and the other piece will be placed in the Mackay School to have it cut in two. During the past wander, nosing about, looking at things. Museum.

lent Clark, Dean Haseman, Profes- in the ground, causing a hole about removed from such pourile stuff he one mile wide and 400 to 500 feet strives in a moil of rattling type-deep. Recent drillings have failed to writers, clicking telegraph keys and diamonds. New methods recently court and is a pal to the police judge developed for research may make and the newsboy on the corner.

#### Mining Club Meets To Elect Officers

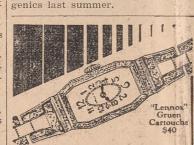
A meeting of the Crucible Club for next term. The officers are: return to the States.

President, Norman Annette; vice Hardie Odell, and treasurer, Ed Usnick. Edward Prince, the outgoing president, was in charge of the meeting.

#### Lehenbauers Move Into New Home on Sierra

Professor P. Lehenbauer and his amily are now living in their new ome on Sierra street. They moved last week and have been busily anning the garden and building back fence.

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slight, blond slack-suited figure may f. C. Jones, geologist of the Mackay be seen poking about various cor-ners of the campus. He is hailed obtained a specimen of a meteor enthusiastically by the upper classfrom the Meteor Butte in Arizona, men and teachers who happen to from Mr. Jakoski, president of the see him on his occasional perin-

Museum.

The meteor butte in Arizona was caused by the lodging of a meteor about one-quarter mile in diameter in the ground causing a hole about

locate the heavenly body, which is racous shouts for copy boy. He insaid to contain nickel, platinum and terviews tired women in the divorce Tank Smith Talk developed for research may make and the newsboy on the collection. Only last year he ruled the destinies of the A. S. U. N. We speak of Carol Cross.

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#### Reports by Local Chemists Published

reau of Mines; and "Concentration urged to attend. of Chromite," by H. A. Dormer, associate chemist at the Reno station of the United States Bureau of

#### Son Born to Graduates

That's the news given out by Mr and Mrs. Frank Sullivan. Their son born in Reno, Nevada, on Dec and weighed six pounds. Mrs Sullivan was Blanche Rogers before her marriage, Frank Sullivan, who graduated from the University of Tevada in '29, belonged to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and was a nember of Block N and a prominent

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#### Last Meeting of Crucibles Planned

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Fred Perley, junior student at the University of Nevada, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at his home in San Francisco. He tions recently published by the last meeting of the semester Wed- will be forced to remain out of United States Bureau of Mines are he following: "The Action of Sul- nesday night, December 17, in the school the remainder of the semester, but will continue his studies the next semester.

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