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# **Chapter House Plans Annonuced** By Pi Beta Phi

Sierra Street Assumes Name "Sorority Row" with Four Nationals

WILL COST \$26,000.00

Colonial Architecture Style Followed as Ground is Broken in Spring

The Nevada chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority this week announced the plans for its new house, the construction of which will begin early this spring! This will be the first house to be built by a University of Nevada sorority for its members.

The new sorority home will be constructed on Sierra street, neighboring the Kappa Alpha Theta house and will face Ninth street. The northern part of Sierra street is fast assuming the appearance of a sorority row resembling those of other campuses, since the erection of the Pi Beta Phi house will make the fourth national sorority to reside on that street.

Is Colonial The new structure will be of colonial architecture and will cost approximately \$26,000. Accommodations about twenty girls are provided. It will have three stories.

The first floor of the proposed building contains a spacious living room with a large fireplace, a library, dining room, kitchen, housemother's room and bath, and a room for visiting sisters from other universities.

Floors Described

On the second and third floors are Noted Educator, Mason Victim the shower roms, eight bedrooms assigned to furnishings for two girls in each, with a closet for each girl. floor for the sorority meetings and dis-

In the basement is the heating plant which will be a vapor steam system, the best known mining men in the fully automatic, which may be regulated in each rom by thermostats. Also in the basement will be a laundry room, the cook's room and bath, a trunk room and a room for storing vegetables. To Be Ready In Fall

to be completed and ready for occu-pancy by the beginning of the fall ward Drew semester of 1931. Members of the sorority at present have no home, but are living at Artemisia Hall where a

special chapter room is maintained.
Pi Beta Phi was the second national sorority to be founded on the Nevada campus. Its date of establishment is 1915. Helen Webb is the present president of the sorority.

## Sagens Construct **New Scoreboard**

Florence Lehmkuhl Elected to Membership in Service Organization

At a Sagens' meeting last week, a new scoreboard for the east end of the gymnasium was planned and partially ton commandery and he held the office constructed. It will probably be ready of grand commander of the grand comfor tonight's game. Plans were also mandery of Nevada at the time of his made for sale of more candy and ice death. He was a past potentate of cream at the games tonight and to- Kerak Temple of the Shrine, past sev

The Sagens' Nevada banner was used at the Montana-Nevada basketball game two weeks ago, and was taken

Last week Florence Lehmkuhl was elected to Sagens to take the place of Maurine Stromer, who is attending business college in San Francisco.

Present members are Lois Carman, president; Kathryn McCormack, secpresident; Kathryn McCormack, secretary-treasurer; Ellen Prince Hawkins, Frances Barnes, Tote Patterson, Kathryn Ligon, Virginia Cole, Doris Shaver, Florence Lehmkuhl, Berry Mc-Anally, Mary Ruth Seamon, and Louise Gastanaga. One member remains to be elected this semester. Tryouts are going on in the form of helping Sagens sell concessions at the basketball

## Former Student is

A wedding of interest to campus students took place recently in Las Vegas, Nevada, when Miss Mona Kay became Service Honorary Group which was the bride of Kenneth Murdock. The held Wednesday evening at the Mon-Geremony was performed by District arch cafe.

Judge William S. Orr in his chambers The group will continue to give get-

Mrs. Murdock attended the University of Nevada last year and was prominent in student activities, being a Student Union Building, it was decided member of the debating squad and the

Telephone Company at Las Vegas of the ticket sales committee, with Bob where the young couple will reside.

Merriman, Jim Settlemeyer and Fred

#### Blair Teaches at Elv

Bernice Blair, who graduated las semester from the University and earned her teacher's diploma, has been

Gretchen Cardinal, who also received order to transfer to Stanford Univerher degree last semester, will teach algebra and English at the Fallon high sorority at Stanford, according to anlong are defined university student, underwent an operhis prose works are "The Renaissance ployed with the local agricultural exsports events.

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Concentration, Epperson says, will algebra and English at the Fallon high sorority at Stanford, according to anlong agricultural exsports events.

Concentration, Epperson says, will be more on news events and less on school for this semester.

#### NEVADA'S NEWEST SORORITY HOUSE



Sketch of the proposed new \$26,000 home of Pi Beta Phi sorority. It will face on Sierra street adjoining the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Modern in every detail, it will be built along the lines of the colonial style of architecture. It present excellent possibilities for landscape gardening, and should prove a welcome addition to "Sorority Row."

## Codd, Former Regent, Passes

Of Cerebral Hemorrhage On Monday Night

Arthur Ashton Codd, former regent of the University of Nevada and one of at his home on West street, the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was taken ill Saturday afternoon and his death was not unexpected. At his The Pi Beta Phi house is expected bedside were his wife and his two ward Drew.

Other than near relaitves, Mr. Codd s survived by two brothers, John Codd in Canada, and Charles Codd in Arizona, and by two sisters, Mrs. Hele Campbell of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. A. Gerard of Santa Ana.

Regent in 1903

Mr. Codd was elected regent of the active in educational work for two de cades and was a leader in the move ment to bond Esmeralda county for \$100,000 for school purposes. Ashton A. Codd, Mr. Codd's son, graduated from the University of Nevada with the class

After 1911 Mr. Codd made his home in Reno but spent much of his time visiting his various mining properties.

a member of Reno Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., Reno Chapter, No. 7, R.A.M. as well as the Scottish Rite bodies. He ton commandery and he held the offic ereign of Knights Constantine, and a

Funeral services were held Thursday under the direction of the Grand Comto San Jose when the team played mandery Knights Templar. Mr. Case there. terment being in the Masonic ceme-

# **For Student Union**

Campus Players This Semester

Married at Vegas ter that amount had been cleared on the get-together dance given the first week of school this semester, it was

togethers each semester during registration week, the proceeds of which will go to the fund for the propose Campus Players will be aided in their Delta Delta Delta sorority.

During the past year she has been in the employ of the Southern Nevada Stan Sundeen was appointed chairman

> Bill Blakely was initiated into Blue Key during the meeting.

**Emily Ross Pledges** 

Emily Ross of Reno, who enrolled included. All the previous experien the Ely summer school for the coming at the University of Nevada for a few weeks last semester and withdrew in ing card. nouncement received in Reno this week. out a card.

### DESERT WOLF

The first issue of the Desert Wolf to appear this semester will have a western story theme and will appear about March 1. Copy for this edition should be turned into the office as soon as possible according to those in charge. The deadline on literary material is set for February 15. Deadline on art work is announced as Febru-

. All jokes, short sketches, stories and other material to be included in this issue is to be based on western ideas, with references to pioneers, Indians and any other characteristic features.

## Sagers to Stage **Charity Dance** Saturday Night

Jail on Charges of House Theft

For the purpose of raising money with which to pay for a cabin that was taken unlawfully during the time wood was being gathered for the bonfire during the Homecoming celebration, the Sagers, men's underclass organization, will give a charity ball in the gym Saturday night after the basketball man and Prof. W. R. Blackler regard-

The cabin, a relic of the old mining days, was taken from a flat in the vi-The owner of the property on which the cabin was located has given the Sagers an opportunity to pay for the ended to January 25. The amount asked for the stolen property is \$200 and after conferences with Dean Haseman and Prof. F. W. Wilson, it was than take the matter to court, which organization, would cost a great deal enough to accommodate these nore than \$200 in the end.

In advertising their dance the Sagers ave had the cooperation of the Sagens n drawing quarter cards with unique slogans. Among them have been "Save Our Sagers," "Attend the Sagers Jail Dance," and "Attend the Sagers Char-ity Ball—Our Members Will not Look Good in Stripes!'

Will Aid in Ticket Sales for truck and transported several miles to the scene of the bonfire, which turned out to be a two hundred dollar blaze

Blue Key turned over \$33 to the Student Union Building committee, after that amount had been cleared on the target that arount depressions of the first term event, and have made preparations for waxing the floor as soon as the crowd has cleared out of the building.

#### Casting System is Introduced for Dramatics Tryees

A casting system of accuracy and proportions until now unknown on the ampus has been established by William Kelly Collonan, dramatic coach and several assisting members of Campus Players.

The name of each candidate wishing

a card. On this card is written a description of the person, with the type of voice, type of character, musical or dancing ability, and acting technique

# White Re-Elected Inter-frat Head

Question of Including Lincoln Hall as Dormitory is Discushed

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held Monday, permanent offi-ers were chosen. Wallace White, cers were chosen. Wallace White, Lambda Chi Alpha, was re-elected resident; Art Brewster, Alpha Tau Omega, vice president, and Bill Blakely Sigma Nu, was re-elected secretary nd treasurer. Action under the new resolutions caused two members to be fined one dollar each for being absent These two were representatives of Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma fraterni-

Baseball Discussed

Baseball was discussed and Art Brewster was appointed to see "Doc' Marties and ask him what he thought

this position for eight years, being re-elected for the long term. He was eceiving one if they win. Since the fraternities all pay a share toward expenses, including the purchasing of ups, it was believed that this stipu-

Lincoln Hall Discussed

The question of the priority of fraernity men paying dues to the Lincoln Hall Association was brought up, but no action will be taken until after a

One question that was rather heated v discussed was that concerning the listing of grades of the Lincoln Hall Association. The Manzanita and Artemisia dormitories are listed separately, and the fraternities feel they should cabin and through the help of Dean be given the same consideration and Haseman, the time limit has been extended that Lincoln Hall should be listed apart

The problem of housing competitors during the coming forensic meet was next brought under consideration. The decided to pay the sum asked rather fraternities are objecting to housing basketball, track or debating teams this it is necessary to request residents to

get a room outside Taxation Spoken of

At present the fraternity houses are exempt from taxation to the extent of \$7500.00. The Council decided that this ount was too low and that an efort to raise it should be made because ne fraternities save the state money housing men otherwise taken care f in dormitories. Fraternity houses, i vas stated, are of no expense to the state, whereas a dormitory is costly to uild, keep in repair, and operat therefore, it was deemed advisable to investigate the matter.

#### Vargas Parent of Eight-Pound Son Born This Morning

Announcement was received by the hight-pound son was born this morning o Mr. and Mrs. George Vargas. Mrs. Vargas was formerly Miss Phyllis Balzar of Carson City, daughter of Governor and Mrs. F. B. Balzar.

Vargas is a senior student at the "The New Japan and The Luniversity and Mrs. Vargas was until Peace" are the titles of the donated the time of her withdrawal from school volumes. "The New Japan" is a book volumes. "The New Japan" is a book took place more than a year ago in to try out for dramatics is entered on British Columbia in the summer of orise announcement to the campus.

#### Undergoes Operation

lis favorable.

# **Efforts Are Made** To Form Debate **Society on Campus**

Local Honorary Will Include Forensic Letter Men, Plan of Griffin

Efforts are at the present time being made to form an honorary debating fraternity on the University of Nevada campus to which only debate letter-men would be eligible, according to information released by campus forensic heads last night.

If present plans are successful, a local will be formed within the next month, and leading honorary debating fraternities petitioned for membership. It had not been decided whether the society would include both men and women debaters, or whether the or ganization would be limited to men only, leaving the women platform ar tists to form a group of their own.

Fill Need in Forensics The proposed society would take the place of the Clionia, once an honorary debate organization, which disappeared last semester. It would fill a needed place in Nevada's forensic program, and would occupy the same position with regard to debating and other forms of public speaking that Block N does for football.

Managing of the Nevada Forensic League tournament each spring would be a major activity of the organization debate leaders say. This tournament has suffered in the past from the effects of little or no organization, and with a society handling the situation, it is said that a more successful tourna-ment would be made possible.

Would Aid Debaters

It has also been pointed out that the proposed society would be a great aid in running off intercollegiate debate programs during the semester. In It has also been pointed out that the past years this work has been left al-most entirely in the hands of Coach Griffin and his debate manager, who as a general rule participates in the plat-form clashes in addition to his manag-

ng duties.

With a debate society function whose nembers were primarily interested in Forensics, and who had one letter in the activity, it is believed that here much more efficient handling would result

Griffin Favorable

has stated his desire to do everything possible to form such a society. Nepossible to form such a society. Nevada men who are now elegible after having won debate letters are: Keith Lee, Bruce Thompson, Oscar Bryan, n regard to running baseball by Coun-il. It was decided that a cup would and Joe Jackson. These men will meet

# Plans Made to Give Two Plays

Process of Picking Cast for Campus Players March Play Now On

William Kelly Collonan, director of dramatics, has announced that there will be two plays given by the Campus Players this semester and possibly a

tion is now in progress concerning the first play to be given some time in A process of elimination and selec-

Education Auditorium to be Used Plays given this semester will have to be staged in the college auditorium, due to the excessive cost and minute in the opinion of those advising the year. Because the houses are not large returns on plays heretofore given in a

downtown playhouse. Although no definite dramatic vehicles have been decided upon by Diector Collonan, he is considering "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and "The Fire-brand" as possible selections for the first play. "The Trial of Mary Dugan" gives range to a large cast consisting of twenty men and seven women. In "The Firebrand,' a sketch of the life of Benuinto Cellini, the cast is more limited. Selection will be made sometime next week and actual casting will

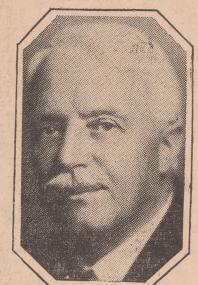
#### Cousins Presents Books to Library

Japan and India Subjects of Volumes Given by Lecturer

dealing with the present social order in Japan, a country with which the author has been intimately familiar. "The Path to Peace" is an essay on cultural interchange and India's contribution thereto.

Some poetical works written by Dr Cousins are "Surya Gita," "Ode to Truth," "The King's Wife," "Sea Ellen A. Eckman of Battle Mountain, Change." Among the Best known of | lish Literature."

POET, PHILOSOPHER



Dr. James H. Cousins, Fulton Foundation lecturer, who, according to popular opinion, is the most interest ing speaker ever to appear on a Nevada platform. He has kept his audiences entertained in more than eleven lectures in the last three days and has a never-failing supply of Irish wit at his command. His lectures on India has been interesting, entertaining, and instructive. This morning he spoke on Irish poetry to a packed house of English students.

# Carman, Hughes **Initiated Into** Cap and Scroll

Taken in

Initiation of two new members into cap and Scroll, women's honor sorated Church, when a formal banquet vas served to sixteen active and alum-

seniors, are the new members. Others present were Dr. J. E. Church, sponsor of the society; Gwendolyn Pierson, resident; Richmond Mann, secretary-Coach Griffin has expressed himself treasurer; Elizabeth Johnstone, Faralee English is spoken throughout the s highly favorable to the project and Smithson, Florence Billinghurst, Marjorie Blewett, Frances Humphrey, Ger-trude Wykoff, Verdie Fant, Lois Car-

cil. It was decided that a cup would be given as a trophy.

Hereafter, in athletic competition, Independents, Lincoln Hall, and the faculty must pay a proportional share of the expense toward cups, or they of the expense toward cups, or they are the case system, which, however, is necessary.

The average for the entire essary. The average for the entire college period must be at least 2.0, and the candidate must be a leader in one activity, and participate in at least one other. For election, a unanimations. The family is essary. The average for the entire college period must be at least 2.0, and the candidate must be a leader in one activity, and participate in at least one other. For election, a unanimation of the boundary representation of the sanctum of religion, the love of the marriage customs are arranged by the caste system, which, however, is necessary. Cap and Scroll, junior standing is necits religious affiliations. The family is

Women Active

fice a woman can hold on the campus, of scripture, of reality, and that of the that of vice president of A.S.U.N., and is president of A.W.S. She has served on numerous committees, and within limits of physical and temperature.

Musical Groups Anticipate Several Public Appearances

Practice for the spring semester in nen's and women's glee clubs has been started in articipation of a number of ublic performances, according to Don Knapp, manager of the men's club. Tours are planned to Carson City Susanville, Yerington, and Lovelock. n Carson City the men's and women's lubs will appear under the sponsorship of the Leisure Hour Club. They also plan to sing before the legislature.

While in Carson City it is planned put on a public dance, as a Uni-

Dr. J. H. Cousins, Fulton Foundation
Lecturer, who addresses the last audience attending his series of lectures in the auditorium this evening, has presented two autographed copies of his own books to the University library.

"The New Japan" and "The Path to Peace" are the titles of the donated volumes. "The New Japan" is a bean training the clubs intensively for coming programs. Several new songs are being practiced. Specialty acts such as jazz singing, duets, or other musical numbers are being worked up with the idea of putting them on over KOH under the sponsor-ship of a local merchant.

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The Sure Mack, news editor last semester.

Mary Baird will continue in her position as women's editor, assisted by Audrey Coates and Blanche Lucas. Newly appointed reporters include Jerry Binghamin and John Brooks, while last year's workers, Abigail Hackett and Charlotte Hood, will continue to work.

The Bureau will work on Tuesday

Stunt night for both clubs is planned for the near future. New members are expected to put on some act of their and suggestions.

## **Cousins Lectures** Tell of India's Philosophy, Poems

Fulton Foundation Speaker Voted Most Interesting By Student Opinion

TELLS ABOUT GANDHI

Talks in Auditorium Attended By Hundreds of Pleased Listeners this Week

Dr. James H. Cousins delivered the hird of his lectures in the Robert Lardin Fulton Foundation series at the Education Building last night, using as is subject "The Poetry of India." arge crowd filled the auditorium and expressed themselves as "delighted" with the speaker, who kept them in-erested continually with his talk.

The first part of Cousins' lecture last night was taken up with answering estions concerning Mahatma Gandhi ndia's "submissive revolution" leader In the second part he discussed the etry of India at length, unfolding a wholly new aspect of the matter

Gives Private Lectures In his series of private lectures to the students in the various depart-ments, Dr. Cousins spoke this morning to the students enrolled in the English department on the subject of Irish poetry. He told of the poetry Rennaissance in Ireland, of which he was him-

self a part. He recided poems of A. D. and Yeats, and told of his associations with these nen. "You do not make the Rennaisnce," Dr. Cousins said, "the Rennais-

sance makes you."

Dr. Cousins' first lecture, which he matic conditions, geography, India's 350,000,000 population, disputing rival

races, and religion.
India is not a land of Buddahism, Dr. Cousins says. "There are approximate-y seventy million Mohammedans in the country, and the rest are Hindus." It is a land of languages, with two Jean Hughes and Lois Carman, both hundred different languages in comunderstandable to others,

> country. Religion Fundamental

subject of Dr. Cousins' second lecture Lois Carman has been active in pub- and he said concerning this, that it lications and on various committees, consisted of the historically recorded as well as in athletics her first two thoughts of past thinkers. Reality is ears. At present she is women's edi-or of the Sagebrush, the highest of-ice a woman can attain on the col-ing becomes their philosophy of life. lege paper, and is president of Sagens, Vision in India is a deep functioning women's service organization. Jean Hughes holds the highest of- two authorities for her philosophy, that

mental organization to the creative Both women are members of Delta instinct ever present, while religion Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary Eng- is regarded as humanity's expression of the devine. Touching upon the view held by the Indians of the universe and science, Dr. Cousins explained that their ideas were extremely complex and surprisingly correct in most

# Start Practice News Bureau Head **Announces Policy**

Staff to Work Two Days Each Week; Reorganization Takes Place

With last year's staff completely re-organized, and plans under completion for a larger output of material, Julian Epperson, newly appointed dialso plan to sing before the legislature. Bureau, this week was prepared to launch into a semester of hard work made for performances in the other after Finance Control last Tuesday voted to retain the bureau.

Changes in the staff place Joe Jack son as assistant director, and Neva ersity orchestra will accompany the Shaw as news editor. Jackson is replacing Epperson, while Miss Shaw will The men's club now has about 26 will the shoes of Katherine McCor-

own choosing, either singly or in groups. The special numbers will also plans to put out a larger mass of printbe presented at this time for criticisms and suggestions.

able material than has ever been issued before. News of campus happenings will be sent to every paper in the state, while news of athletic events will be Cruz Venstrom Visits in Fallon furnished to Coast papers and colleges Cruz Venstrom '27, who is now em- with whom Nevada will compete in

lathletics, for the time being at least.

San Jose Trip Said

# **Wolf Sluggers** Prepare For **Stanford Mee**

California Boxing Bouts Are Postponed Until March

With the meet scheduled with Cal fornia postponed until March, the Ne vada boxing team has still anothe Stanford, which will be staged at Stanford on February 6. Stanford to the tune of six out o of acting Captain Devine, the Wolves look for a repeater.

Cut Made The final cut of the squad was ma

middleweight, and Rusk in the light-heavy division left vacant by Art Levy. for the heavyweight position and he is Willis Pressell who has for severa

#### Harvey Dickerson Wins in Examiner Best Letter Match the local dial telephone, Pressell

he past two years has been finishi Finds "Vivienne" Not Guilty and Gets Five Dollars
From Station KGO

Harvey Dickerson, Sagebrush sports writer of last year, received a five dollar prize in a San Francisco Examiner 'best letter' contest, according to word received from San Francisco this morning. To win the prize Dickerson acted in electrical engineering course which he originally started in 1922.

The talk was illustrated by complete wiring diagrams of a phone and of the wiring system of an automatic telephone exchange board. The speaker explained the peculiarities of the phone, telling the technical cause of the "busy signal."

Reno will soon have an increased number of telephone lines and an enlarged system. Possible combinations of the phone in the prize Dickerson acted in 1922.

Business as Members Work on Phonograph Have you a little pet song in your home?

Have you a little pet song in your home?

If you have, take it down to the Delta Sigma Lambda house, and the members there will record it on their brand new recording records free of charge.

Members have been practicing on your longer to take steps toward independent. It was agreed to have the A.S.U.N.

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reasons for finding the character "Vivienne" quilty or not guilty in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," which was Trial of Vivienne Ware," which was many of the phones to be installed phonograph attachment.

On four digit numbers have run out, poetry for the past three days, and have set most of their works to music on the records, which are made by a phonograph attachment.

Hear Lecture as phonograph attachment. Dickerson was the only Nevada representative to secure one of the 25 35 Glee Committee

#### Eva Adams Winner Of Story Contest

short story contest for Nevada women writers, conducted by the Reno chapter of the National League of American formal dance of the freshman class, Pen Women, was Eva Adams, graduate with the class of 1928. Miss Adams direction of Oscar Robinson, chairman of the voice is recorded on small the way are now well under way, under the direction of Oscar Robinson, chairman of the committee in charge.

The theme of the dance has not been the direction of the with the radio-phone attachment with the r is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

At present she is an instructor at the Las Vegas high school. She took security S ond prize, a sum of \$15, for her story decided upon.

The date of the Frosh Glee this be brought into use in the process. Two of the judges of the contest semester will be March 21. were from the English department of the University of Nevada. Dr. A. E. Hill, and Prof. Paul Harwood, with Scott Uusworth of Reno, were the judges of the contest in which 25 stor-

#### The Y.P.F. of St. Stephen's chap A.W.S. Discusses at their meeting last Sunday night adopted a definite program of group Women Offenders discussion, as a semester project.

The Associated Women Students met Tuesday, January 20, at 1 o'clock, to discuss woman offenders. The affair was turned over to the Women's Upperclass Committee, with Cecelia Hawkins as chairman. Connie Phillips was Five proposed headings for discussion of student problems. chosen to fill the vacancy left by Mary sion are: (1) God, (2) Jesus, (3) Man, The Women's Upperclass Committee over these topics at the meeting some

(4) Church, (5) Bible. While talking over these topics at the meeting some ment will be meted out according to their opinion. The offenders will be their opinion. The offenders will be their opinion. The offenders will be their opinion to the offenders will be their opinion. equired to perform before the student jects were chosen from a compiled li body meeting, Friday, January 30. of student religious problems. The program for meetings, further includes dances, socials, and meetings

with the faculty.

#### Gothic N Discusses Dues at Meeting

irst meeting of the semester in the legislature this semester. symnasium on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. an active member whether she should changing the style of the sweaters was Iso discussed, but none of these were fully decided upon.

hammer dropped on the floor, occur-swung north into Arizona, south to representative this week, said that red about 3:30. The shake-up was Texas, and entered other Southern while he enjoyed the experiences of and was felt by some light sleepers or Turning north again, the party that he was glad to return of last week, when three rather viole earthquakes were recorded from Me co. The quake Wednesday morn

again after a week of quiet. Halls Entertain Seniors

## Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall are e

tertaining the seniors enrolled in school of Education at their home niversity Terrace this afternoon order to present Dr. James H. Cous who is at present giving a series lectures in the auditorium. Dr. Cousi will speak to the guests during

#### Bible, Hancock Visit On Campus Thursday

Alan Bible and Melville Hancoo graduates in 1930, were visitors on the in debating. Bible served as A.S.U treasurer last year. They complet an extensive trip throughout t United States this fall.

Paul Whiteman is to play at t University of Wisconsin Junior Pr

# P. E. Department Chico State Game

Griffin's Injury

hardwood floor.

Keeps Him Out of

The ankle injury which John ffin sustained last week and nich kept him from making the San Jose trip, is mending very big guard of the Wolf Pack will be out of the game for at least two weeks yet. The loss of Griffin, along with the ineligibility of Gilmartin, is being keenly felt, by upper fourth of grades. both coach and team. For the past week Griffin has been on Velen Peterson, 215; Marguerite Miller, 2; Margaret McClymont, 200; Billie verwood, 196; Bernadine Cupit, 196; levieve Wolf. 196; Para Viviewieve Wolf. 196; Para Viviewiewe Wolf. 196; Para Viviewiewe Wolf. 196; Para Viviewiewe Wolf. 196; Para Viviewe Wolf. 196; Para Viview crutches, but Thursday he dis carded his walking sticks, and is able to hobble quite effectively. A ruptured blood vein along wit the sprained ankle caused Grif ievieve Wolf, 196; Parnell Balthain's trouble, but Doc Martie says r, 192; Madeline O'Connell, 191; Ida the injury will not prevent him

#### from finishing the season on the ra Sauer, 186; Nell Lozano, 181; zabeth Henry, 177; Marvalice Those in the upper fourth will have Pressel Addresses ly to put in their time in the departnent. That is, they may choose their ming, tennis, archery, or rifle, as well as games. This is the first time these Committee on Tuesday night many tests have been given, but according issues were discussed. Chief among

Willis Pressell who has for several years been in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company in Reno, talked Wednesday to the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, about the construction, operation, and intricacies of behavior of the local dial telephone. Pressell for the local dial telephone, Pressell for the local dial telephone, Pressell for the local dial telephone. be a possibility of a trip to Portland for a bout there.

Of interest at the meeting was a dean electrical engineering course which Business as Members cision to authorize the graduate mar ager to take steps toward independent

ing. To win the prize Dickerson acted as one of the 8521 "radio jurors" giving on four digit numbers have run out, reasons for finding the character "Vi-University songs, popular jazz tunes,

cowboy ballads, and bar-room songs of pre-Volstead days have all been faith- All classes in the English depart fully recorded. Poetry of any nature ment at the University were excused Makes Preparations has been set down, and at last report, this morning by the professors with the provision that the strength and the provision that the strength and the provision that the strength and the leading of Dance Will be Held March 21 whistling solo to the collection.

As Theme is to be as Theme is to be a steel and the collection with English teachings.

Agree Dwight Nelson had contributed a course of the collection.

Men making contributions to the collection with English teachings. tions are Sheriburn Timm, Gaile with English teachings. Bud" Curto, Robert Geyer, Claude Students of the psychology and phil nooks, William Perovich, Dan Robert- osophy classes were also excused yes son and Dwight Nelson. The process of making the records is lecture of Dr. Cousins at 4 o'clock or simple. The voice is recorded on small the "Philosophy of India."

of the Week" records, through a micro- Prof. Young to Resume or any number of musical devices may

Surprise

Former Graduate Visits Engineers during the first of next week

ing graduate of the University of Neada, who spoke last week to a mechanical engineering class, left Tues-Designer Curtis has planned to drive

Reception for Dr. Consins Dr. James H. Cousins was enter-

ained with a reception given in his onor by President and Mrs. Walter Clark Wednesday afternoon. The reeption was held in the Home Econo nics rooms in the Agricultural Building between 4:30 and 6 o'clock. The

The University of Kansas was host to members of the faculty and their wives to more than 40 members of the state or husbands were invited to meet Mr. The matters discussed were those of paying dues and, if a woman was not Cupit Returns from Trip to East, South

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After Telephone Conversation with Hoover Ed Cupit, '30, returned to Reno last stopped in Washington, D.C., where The officers of Gothic N for this year are: President, Dorothy Kallenbach; vice president, Euphemia Clark; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Ernst.

Quake is Recorded

By Seismograph

Ed Cupit, '30, returned to Reno last Tuesday from an extensive tour of the Southern and Eastern states and the Panama Canal zone, which covered many miles of territory and on which he witnessed exciting events, including a ten minute telephone conversation with President Hoover.

Leaving Reno in November with a party of three, Cupit viewed the Stanford football game that Saturday, and prize for the best costume at the massington, D.C., where the telephone conversation took place. From there they went to New York City, spending Christmas and New Years in Providence, R.I.

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Feel the quake Wednesday morning? ford football game that Saturday, and prize for the best costume at the massaight tremor something like a sledge in rapid succession dropped down querade ball. A slight tremor something like a sledge into Las Angeles, San Diego, Tiajuana, Cupit, when interviewed by a 'Brush

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for the removal of his tonsils. Linehan Students belonging to the different Knights, service organization, plan rl at tumbling, games and rhythm has been in failing health since the organizations who have not had their have a joint dance those taking physical education, closing of football last semester and pictures taken for the 1931 Artemisia gained the top score of 215 in has been at his home in San Francisco must have them taken on the following tests given by the physical edu-on department for women at the Physicians advised the removal of dates: d of last semester. The average of his tonsils to hasten his recovery. It Saturday, Jan. 24 — Lincoln Hall the grades was then taken and it is at yet uncertain whether he will Manzanita Hall.

found that seventeen girls received be able to return to school for the rest of this semester.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31—
Beta Delta, Delta Delta. Monday, Feb. 2-Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi. Tuesday, Feb. 3-Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Omega. Wednesday, Feb. 4—Debate, Normal Thursday, Feb. 5—Nu Phi Nu, Cosopolitan Club, Home Economics Club,

Sigma Gamma Epsilon.
Friday, Feb. 6 — Campus Players Joomis, 174; Edna Jensen, 173; Mary Frietag Will Coach Goofs; Square and Compass, Delta Alpha Epsilon.
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Woman to Pay Penalty for Violating Rules

For the first time this semlong time, a freshman woman will pay the penalty for violating day afternoon. Her punishmen will be to scrub the senior bench within view of a large circle of

Efforts are under way to place high school girls' basketball on a permanent basis of popularity in Nevada. That Davis, Jessie Gulling. there is a growing demand for continuindicated this week by George E. Mc- Days of '49 McCracken indicated that he would days of '49 when rough clad miners started about thirty years ago. They make an effort to provide for a tour-covered with gold dust, boisterous cow-represent studies in Cubism, which is nament this season on a neutral court. boys in spurs and chaps, and painted an ancient form of Indian painting. In Services Are Held Whether or not the games would be dance hall girls crowded the corner the exhibition are included explanatory played in the University of Nevada saloon of every western boom town, notes and books which indicate intergymnasium, and at what time the tourney would be run off was not indinesday afternoon. The sorority house sting aspects of the paintings.

Some of the paintings are by Abincated.

Tournaments Abolished

Basketball tournaments for high

school girls were a regular feature of the Nevada interscholastic athletic the afternoon. Special features of the Indian people, The 11 o'clock programs until two years ago, and occasion were the presentation in burwere run off contemporaneous with the boys' games. Two years ago, however, Grew," and the singing of cow bo Gothic N, in line with the program balads. Tony played the accordion prevalent in girls' athletic departments dancing, and refreshments were servin California, abolished the sport so on gambling tables, over which 21, fa far as tournament games were con-bank, and other typical games had bee dealt earlier in the afternoon. cerned.

The California athletic program, which is followed in most other states, holds basketball as "too rigorous" for

**Continuation of** 

Girls' Basketball

Fallon High School Head

Indicates Proposal for

Permanency

holds basketball as "too rigorous" for girls, and calls for substitutes of a less strenuous nature. Gothic N substituted an annual spring women's day, with track, archery, and other events on the program.

McCracken Says Not Injurious

McCracken feels, however, that basketball is not injurious, and in his statement said that "it never had any left."

statement said that, "it never had any lett. serious efefct on the health of the Fallon girls." He points to tennis, saying Gamma Phis Entertain Rushees lon girls." He points to tennis, saying that this sport is much more strenuous than the hoop game, and yet is gaining much popularity with women.

He also stresses the fact that despite the lack of an annual tournament, Nevada high schools still put girls' basketball teams in the field, with sched ules sometimes as heavy as those of and tropical shrubs. Edith Mortenser the boys' teams. In view of this fact, he says, it seems no more than fair of songs were sung by Maske Nasthat some school should be designated wood, Indian baritone. Each guest was as champion at the end of the season.

What effect McCracken's proposal

The guests invited to attend we

would have on the season's end this Misses Mildred Basta, Neva Claus year, could not be learned officially, but it was generally conceded that the Hunter, Ann Bartlett, Lois Hutchi Nevada women's sports group would decline to have anything to do with the Madeleine O'Connell, Frances Sm matter. Gothic N's policy is against Dorothea Robertson, Elizabeth Walls competitive athletics for women. Gladys Compston, Virginia Cross, Ma got Evans, Clara Galvin, Erm Goodin, Jessie Gulling, Edna Ha Abigail Hackett, Florence Hamlir Johnson, Margaret Kornmayer, Lozano, Dixie Morrill, Gladys Mo Social Items orothy Rose, Jean Sauer, Myra Sau Iolyce Scruggs, Martha Scrugh

By ROSE MAHANA Imogene Walker, Virginia Wheeler Mary Williams. Given by S.A.O.s Sigma Alpha Omega entertained with a bridge party in honor of a group of freshman girls Friday afternoon at the home of Martha Hansen. The house was decorated with pink carnations. Pauline Berrum and Dorothy Grover entertained with a waltz and Betty Cockrane with a toe dance. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Misses Ann Bartlett, Mildred Basta, Adeline Belmone, Matilda Belmonte, Camille Cerrita, Virginia Cross,

monte, Camille Cerrita, Virginia Cross, bert Chevalier, Berry McAnally, Be Eva Edwards, Hazel Davis, Isabelle Baker, Jessie Gulling, Florence Hamlin, Gladys Compton, Loise Huchinson, Sherley Johnson, Ruth Jones, Margaret Kornmayer, Alyce Matson, Mary McCullough, Frances Smith, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Jean Rowe, Market Pope, Dor daline O'Connel, Adelaide Shogren, Marthine Salores, Nevada Solari, Mary Adeline Thompson, Mary Williams. Adeline Thompson, Mary Williams.

Bridge Party

Beta Delta Fete New Women

The Beta Delta sorority entertained a number of freshman girls Thusrday afternoon at the home of their pat roness, Mrs. T. O. Berry. An enjoy able afternoon was spent playing var ous card games. The guests include Mary Burt, Ardis Laub, Eva Edwards Marthine Solares, Dorothea Robertson Adelaide Shogren, Mary Nay, Camill McGill, Blanche Radeliffe, Josephir Knowles, Jean Rowe, Lois Hutchin

Delta Delta Delta Gives Dutch Luncheon Delta Delta Delta entertained with a luncheon in Holland last Tuesday afternoon at their home on Sierra stree The small tables, where luncheon served, were centered with mini windmills, and the girls serving quaint Dutch costumes. Clever I girl place cards marked places for freshman girls invited. During the ternoon the S.A.E. trio, composed Dell Hewitt, Caph Fort, and John Taylor, entertained with songs, Mrs. Dorwin Brown sang a numbe solos. Blythe Bulmer entertained w a number of readings. The girls were: Misses Neva Clausen, Flo Diskin, Clara Galvin, Ermyne Go Edna Haave, Florence Hamlin, Clotte Hood, Elaine Hunter, Ina J zano, Mary McCulloch, Dixie Mo

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Wilson Suffers Appendicitis

Bernice Wilson, junior student enlled in Education, underwent as icitis Wednesday morning at a Reno

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Dr. James H. Cousins' collection of fifty original Indian paintings which has been on exhibition in the library for the last two days, may be viewed for the last two days, may be viewed for the last times today from three terested in improving their technique.

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#### THE COLLEGE WORKER

During the last few years a much discussed individual in metropolitan newspapers is the student who works his way metropolitan newspapers have been student who works his way metropolitan newspapers have been student who works his way metropolitan newspapers have been student who works his way metropolitan newspapers have been student that his is a hard lot. On account of the necessity of having to sacrifice many good times and outside activities, not to mention sometimes his health and his studies, it was the general assumption that this would naturally makes a hit assumption that this would naturally makes and operated by Rigsby and news is exhausting and when it actually raises one's temperature from two to three degrees or probably six degrees as was the case when two of our well-known co-eds because engaged to the his of the main entrance on Sierra street and operated by Rigsby and news is exhausting and when it actually raises one's temperature from two to three degrees or probably six degrees as was the case when two of our well-known co-eds because engaged to the news is exhausting and when it actually raises one's temperature from two to three degrees or probably six degrees as was the case when two of our well-known co-eds because engaged to the new is exhausting and when it actually raises one's temperature from two to three degrees or probably six degrees as was the case when two of our well-known co-eds because engaged to the bits of the new is exhausting and when it actually raises one's temperature from two to the main entrance on Sierra street and operated by Rigsby and news is exhausting and when it actually raises one's temperature from two to the main entrance on Sierra street to the main entrance on Sierra street to the main entrance on Siera street to the main entrance on Siera street to the main entrance of the main entrance assumption that this would naturally make a better man of ruling that cutting campus is a practice which is shunned by loyal Nevad-know what you're missing when you It has been called to our attention

Professor Clarence E. Clewell of the University of Pennsylvania says that students working for their education face sylvania says that students working for their education face classmen themselves are the gross violaters. Two places in particular are the kids who have fun. extraordinary hardships and disappointments. Many wear themselves into mental wrecks in the effort to accomplish the double task of earning a living and a degree. Professor Clew-tains high qualities of fortitude and ambition. In spite of the janitors and night clerks or ushering, waiting table, and operating talenhane switchboards or giving blood transfusions. ating telephone switchboards, or giving blood transfusions, taking care of children, or engaging in real physical labor during the day, students are still seen flocking through the halls of education for four years enthusiastic and happy in the laborated at the transfer of the University of the Univ ating telephone switchboards, or giving blood transfusions, used as walks, and force students to

knowledge that they are able to attend.

The young American is a determined individual and does not allow any handicaps to stand in the way of getting what he wants. Most students who are doing part work are regarded as the usual and not the exception. Students who are able to earn their living and their education simultaneously have something of which they can be very proud. Their associates are thing of which they can be very proud. Their associates are honored to know them and hold them in high esteem. Commendation is due the working student, for acquiring an education in itself is a full-time job, and that means more than simply attending classes. And more honor is due the student of registered this semester.

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Surveys of many campuses show that students who have underclass standing who are wearing comfortable chairs or arrange themcords. But why shouldn't they do so? been forced to work their way through college have as high averages as do the sons and daughters of the "idle rich" and with it. They might even blossom out with it. They might even blossom out there may be a buzz of conversation and they discuss the students read or write. that they have been able to engage in activities to such an ant to wear. The Women's Upperclass structor site of his deep and little extent that they are materially benefited.

his initiative, energy, ambition, and desire to forge ahead. He shows that things which are branded as impossible can be done with perseverance and a willing mind. He does not need abnormal mentality in order to go to college and earn his living. He is a real student because he knows how dearly he is paying to the displays about time that the men's committee it is about time that the men's committee realizes that it has a vital duty in the life of the campus and that immentality in order to go to college and earn his living. Committee might possibly dissolve this committee of upperclassmen who do the life of the campus and that immentality in order to go to college and earn his living. Committee might possibly dissolve this committee of upperclassmen who do the life of the campus and that immentality in order to go to college and earn his living. He is a real student because he knows how dearly he is paying the property the less that it has a vital duty in the life of the campus and that immentality in order to go to college and earn his living. Committee might possibly dissolve this committee of upperclassmen who do are perfectly and the primary purpose is to shout time that the men's committee is that it has a vital duty in the life of the campus and that immental the unit of the U. of N. will probably decrease at the U. of N. will probably dissolve the probably dissolve this purpose. The Executive Committee might possibly dissolve this primary purpose is to about time that the men's committee of the U. of N. will probably decrease at the U. of N. will probably distolve the probably decrease at the U. of N. will probably decre He is a real student because he knows how dearly he is paying nothing, but nevertheless gain a secfor his education. His training in college will make him better tion of the year book, and establish a college. prepared for work after college days are through.

#### WHY A TOURNEY?

Principal McCracken of Fallon high school last week made And we are but figures journeying lege, where there is a no-car ruling. the statement that he would favor the re-establishment of a high school girls' basketball tournament, to be played on a And many a pants leg and checkered dates to dances in autos at the University of Indiana. neutral court, which would decide the women's basketball skirt, Stays are worn, no matter how they

Tournaments of this kind were held each year until 1928, They used to be whalebone, now they University of Pittsburgh. It is said to when Gothic N abandoned them. Gothic N's action was based on recommendations of physical education experts all over the of many a walking female ape. country. The tournament was abandoned because these physi- Now skirts are long, then they are University of Minnesota has an anti cal education experts have found, through exhaustive study, which makes our pious elders snort. war society. Members pieuge themthat basketball was far too strenuous for women, and that It's over an ankle and under a knee, careers to the study of peace problems. competitive sports were injurious to health.

McCracken holds the idea of basketball's being too strenAnd we are but figures journeying be locked up if found on the streets to be "ridiculous" and points to two factors to back his uous to be "ridiculous," and points to two factors to back his statements up. He says that in the first place an increasing number of women are turning to tennis, a sport requiring much Beta Kappa annunces the pledging Blue and white are the school colors more physical exertion that basketball, and secondly, that practically every high school in the state puts out a girls' team each year which goes through a scheduled number of games.

Admittedly, it would be advantageous to Fallon to stage a tournament, because the Fallon high school girls' team would in all probability win it. They were state champions for nine years, and have not been defeated so far this year. But if championships are to be determined, he need not go to the trouble of staging a tournament to do this. The high schools could be put on a conference percentage basis, with the team having the highest rating at the end of the season being awarded the championship.

It may be that McCracken has never discovered any ill effects of the hardwood game among the members of the Fallon team. But physical education experts who have studied the situation for years must have some knowledge of the situation on which to base their negative judgment.

Gothic N will not, in all probability, have anything to do with the proposed tournament. If they do, they will be overruling all of the principles of present day health measures. The annual sports day, when girls from all parts of the state meet at the University for games which are universally acclaimed beneficial to health, is a better substitute:-J. R. J.

enough in attending meetings. For a long time these service men could come to meetings if they wanted and could stay away at their own desire. And Blue Key has always had a regulation providing a fine for tradiness and expulsion for a reasonable number will have to do more than just lay it the six warring factions. A Tappa Keg who is always in the Eta Beta Pi placed the proverbial burr under the saddle with their new house plans and this entry, being a whip horse, should make a gallant run.

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f absences unexcused. Almost fifty down if they want any action. Noise or cent of the organization, for a ough guess, has had enough absences sounds of intermitten resounding whacks in the gym. Of course, the house for information on how to cut Now, however, members have decided Now, however, members have decided not intermitten resounding the gym. Of course, the pugs are at it again. Sagers geeting A.T.O.'s throats when they have pins a series of the pugs are at it again. nforce this important regulation in active and offering the campus a hung on women. effort to stimulate interest in the chance to cut capers and what not at the effort to stimulate interest in the chance to cut capers and what not at organization and make it useful. Men their charity dance tomorrow nite, who cut meetings a certain number of times will be penalized and justly but Adamson and Wilson could use it to some advantage in connection with to some advantage in connection with their little escapade last Homecoming. so because an organization full of dead to some advantage in connection with material will soon be dead itself.

At Stanford "Roughs" are a stick—red will mean stop, and green, as boarding places. Following right line with the traditional policy of the traditional policy of the connection with the property of the connection with the property of the connection with the connection with the property of the connection with the connection with the property of the connection with the connection with the property of the connection with the connect

on this campus but equally as crude and able to be classed in the same category is the person who uses the word "frat." It sounds bad. The English language has provided a word of lish language has provided a word of leave to be applied in speaking gow. Howard Arthur, Clem Sultenfuss. ood usage to be employed in speaking gow, Howard Arthur, Clem Sultenfuss, of blonde me and college social groups, and that word Elsie Kibbe, Roy Bankofier, Thomas s fraternity. Nevertheless, it seems a Fay, Vincent Casey, Harry Crosby, common tendency of many people to Josephine Bernard, Frances Barnes, use "frat." In the least it is uncouth, and ear-grating. It smacks of the lack garet Walts had more darn fun talk-

using such a word and it is heard quite often in the circles of the best soro-rities. "Frat" may be a good word to use when referring to high school fra-ternities, but when men and women

ans. Yet how can underclassmen comply with the oft made request that says anything about the dismissal list, Ray Germain volunteered to dress up

just look at the number of men of abolished. The students sit around in aughters of the "idle rich" and in sombreros if the things were pleas-

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center. Men playing in different po-

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Coach Art Acker and his Chic afternoon, working out in the gym last the Nevada surroundings and high altibulldogs and a win over Nevada wo gan, have been the stellar performer for the Teachers, using a peculiar of play, featuring a loose defense an a quick breaking offense with spect; Starters Not Told Marties has not announced his start

ing lineup for tonight's fray, but from all indications it appears that Dar ward, will get the call to take th rule ineligible by conference officials. Speed Weaver and Stan Johnson Lombardi and Freitag in reserve. Capwho is at present the leading candi- If boxers continue to be ruled inelig- at the guard position, who replaced

# **Goon Gilmartin**

Coach J. E. Martie definitely an Gilmartin, stellar Wolf Pack basketball center and track star, is ineligible for all Far Western conference competithorities had discovered that Gilmartin was a first semester transfer to Ne

Transfers Lose Year drawn up in 1925, any transfer student GRIFFIN, GILMARTIN OUT last few minutes Saturday. loses one year of athletic competition.

As Gilmartin played basketball on the Pack for three years, and performing the rest of the season if his ankle the way in which the Wolves had on the track for three seasons, he is doesn't show a big improvement. He picked up in sinking free throws automatically eliminated for future has discarded the crutches, but it's a the first game the Nevada five ma competition.

long way from there to the hardwood.

Gilmartin has been for the past three

At any rate Griffin will be out of the at the basket count, and in the secketball system as well as a long-shot Chico series, and will be missed greatly.

The loss of these two games sou artist of renown. On the cinder path is also out of the running. The Goon the death knell to the Wolves' cha

To Meet Yerington Before customed, and other men going out on fouls probably had much to do Playing Second Game of Chico Series

The yearling quintet is chalked up to game with Chico. This game will be and what have you? the first of a series of three to deter- SLUGGERS BATTLE FATE mine whether Chet Scranton's aggre- Because Cal. can't make Reno C gation can outplay the more experi- January 31, there will be no meet with enced "goofs." Oscar Freitag, varsity the Golden Bears on that date. Instead forward, is coaching the goofs. Wallace will put his squad through Yerington to Play paces in an exhibition bout series. With most of last year's boxing team either

ington High School will play the frosh not back in school or else ineligi a preliminary to the second game Fate will take a big hand in shaping f the Chico series.

Virginia City registered a win from Horton, ineligible; Levy and Foran not Yerington, which puts the frosh in back in school; Winters with a bad favor to beat them. Last Friday the heart; that goes for the veterans from freshmen journeyed to Virginia City last year. Ures, new man with promwhere they took the miners into camp ise, ineligible, also Glasgow; and Thompson, Eckley, Theis, Stowell, Sox darned, mended, buttons Lineup Given

Scranton's starting lineup is: Bob

Morrison, Austin, York, and Hawkins as yet untried. This leaves Devine,

Leighton and Ole Glusocich, forwards;
Harold Curran and Toby Guffrey,
guards; with Bruce Gould at center.
It is possible that Gould will not be
able to play this semester, in which
able to play this semester, in which case either Rose or Ronnow will take his place.

| Control of the light card for the ligh Freitag has not announced his starting lineup, but Clark, Johnson, Blakely, Beemer, Beasly, Preist, Spears, Vine. Thompson vs. Eckley; Horton

Weathers, White and Seaborn are due to see action.

Concrete cigarette but receivers for women have been placed on the campus of the New Jersey College for the comprises the card. Bouts will be held in the gymnasium, with a

company rates to the Minnesota cam- Fifty-two dances were held in

# CAPTAIN JOSEPH **First Conference**

Tilts of Season

San Jose Teachers Win Both Tilts on Home Court

Demoralized by a streak of last min olves lost two games to the San Jos ate Teachers' quintet last Frid Both games were rather slow, with f the games was considerably fact that San Jose stalled toward t end of the contests in a success effort to maintain a small lead. First Game

The first battle ended with the sc ball of the Wolf Pack. He stands lead in the beginning of the game, t well above six feet in his shooting togs, is fast, clever on the breaks and makes points when Nevada neared its close, and at half time th needs them. New to Nevada basketball play, he did some nice work out over Nevada, the score standing 14-12 there in the California and Montana games. He will take the place of Gilmartin at center tonight. The second period, but the loss of Speed

Speed does not believe in wasting Weaver at center, who had been p motion, but when he lets his stored out of the game on personal foul veakening of Dan Bledsoe, who ha lso had its effect on Nevada's scor-

Bob Bankofier, an unknown quali tition this season. He will be seen date for running guard in place of Griffin, who is still bothered by a weak ankle, are holding down the guard positions. This squad will average well over six feet in height, and as the light to the first time to have enough men on the squad to fight Paduka high school. Last minute happenings last over six feet in height, and as the light saw Harry Whitehead welter. over six feet in height, and as the night saw Harry Whitehead, welter- for the Wolves with seven points to series which will show much action weight, ruled out for the season. It his credit. seems Mr. Whitehead passed all of his fourteen and one-half hours, but four of them were high school defi-was better from a spectator's point of

Lawlor Returns from Iowa ciencies, and these, according to Martie cannot be used as college hours. But for the Nevada quintet. Gilmartin's hours, which should make him eligible were sorely missed. Dan Bledsoe got the basketball squad, has returned tat any rate. Ures was ruled out for hot at times and looped seemingly imlike deficiency. Maybe the rules are possible shots through the net to ac- tends to spend several weeks here be nore stringent for boyers than they quire a total of thirteen points, but fore leaving for San Francisco to jure for basketball players. CRUMBS OF CONSOLATION ended with the score standing a 14-14

The San Jose beating was a tough tie. one to take, because it probably Nevada played on even terms with championship, and right at the first of the season at that. From all appearances, the San Jose outfit will the go through the season undefeated by def a conference team. Nevada has good I Bledsoe was high point man i prospects of ending up in second this place, which is some crumb of con- | ele solation. But the season isn't over yet, and plenty of things can happen Nevada was hard hit in both between now and the end of Febru- tests in the refereeing. Weaver ar

he was almost equally noted. Starring in the high jump and low hurdles attended the University of Santa Clara year unless the impossible happens. and holding the University high jump for a couple of months way back in San Jose loses two games to so mark of 6 feet 2 3-4 inches, Gilmartin 1925, and hence, according to conferhas been a constant scorer for the ence rules, is ineligible.

Other conference quintet it will put Wolves back in the running, but the running of the conference quinter it will put when the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will be a supplied to the conference quinter it will b

TOUGH MAN TO LOSE seems highly improbable if not in Gilmartin's ineligibility is the sevous to transport students were in tw

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> Other important games in this dis v lost to the frosh Friday, but ma p for it the following night when be a big help to his teammates. In the northern district the two less g teams, Winnemucca and Elko, conmucca defeated Battle Mountain, one

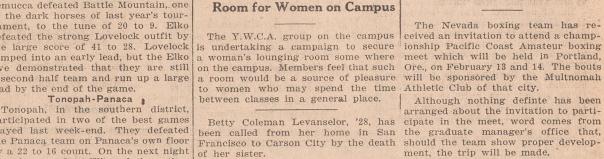
Joe De Reemer, leader of the 1931 Nevada basketball varsity, is enterurneyed to Elk and there they de a field goal in the first half, b nally made three in the second ha

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sity competition, Stanley Johnson, that the favorite sport of the prexies junior student at the University, is scheduled to see action against Chico during their student days in which they were awarded their letter, was football. State in the series this week-end. Baseball ran a close second, with bas-He is tricky and fast, can jump cen- ketball, track, rowing, wrestling and ter or play forward, and has a good tennis bringing up the rear.—Daily eye for the basket. His work will Kansan.

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the village of Holtensborg, Greenland, made possible the arrival of an American Santa Claus to be greeted on Christmas day by the children there

The "Santa Claus" which is a gift package, was received in Greenland in late November of last year, and con sisted of surprise gifts prepared by the children of the Reno Baptist Church under the supervision of Dr. Church and Mrs. S. Frazier. Letters conveying the thanks of the Greenland children were received by the two supervisors

Third of Packages

This year's gift package marks the third of its kind to be sent away by Dr. Church. The first was shipped for Christmas in 1927, and a second was

Paramount among the gifts at that time was an American football, which, according to the last report, is still in daily use. American made marbles of the gifts, and it is with these that the children play on odd form of minia ture gilf, flicking them with wooden sticks because the ground is too cold to allow the players to "knuckle down."

Dr. Church first went to Greenland in 1926 with the Michigan Greenland expedition to study weather conditions there. In the autumn of that year he returned to Reno and started the community gift package idea. When he returned to Greenland the following autumn, he carried with him a huge trunk packed with gifts, to give the Eskimo children their first taste of an American Santa Clause at Christmas

Holtensberg is the capital of the province and principal among the anti-quity cloaked villages scattered along the Greenland coast. Eskimo children there are sons and daughters of fish-

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Lectures were broadcast this week at the University for the first time in the history of the University, when the address of Dr. James H. Cousins was sent out over the air through the courtesy of KOH.

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#### Co-ed Breaks Leg In Fall on Walk

Betty Adams, sophomer in Arts and and is working for an advanced degree. cience, sustained a broken leg last week when she slipped on an icy pavement. She has been confined to the the Sigma Nu fraternity while attend-University hospital but will return to ing college as an undergraduate fourher home in Las Vegas this week.

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Welcoming addresses were given by Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada; E. E. Roberts,

nayor of Reno, and E. J. Kleppe, presi

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ere given by the directors of the

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