### Nevada Sluggers Lose First Meet To Stanford Men

Cardinals score two Knockouts, Decision Two More to Win Meet

RUSK, THEIS WIN BOUTS

Harris Gives Fans Thrill as He Slugs Toe to Toe Four Rounds

Falling before the vicious onslaughts of four Stanford mitt-slingers, whose gloves packed dynamite, the University of Nevada boxing team lost its oper ing meet of the season last night a Palo Alto by a count of four to three Slugging toe to toe with his opponent for four furious rounds, Rober Spud Harris furnished the thrill of th evening when he decisioned Dick Mil ler of Stanford in the extra round of a scheduled three round match. Harris weakened by losing weight to make th weiterweight divsion, pounded his way to victory in the feature fight of the

Devine Loses Cliff Devine, slugging little bantam weight of last year, stepped out of his class when he met Fred Glover, cleves Stanford featherweight. The Bat more than held his own in the opening fram and continued on into the second, but faltered badly in the deciding round and lost by a technical knockout

Fighting his first intercollegiate bour Ole Theis, giant Nevada heavyweight, won a slugging three-round bout from vision. Wally Rusk, Nevada light-heavy, had things his own way most of the time and took an easy decision from Gordon Gilbert, Stanford. In the first round Rusk loosed a terrific right which found its mark above the heart of the Stanford man

Horton Goes Long Rout Joe Horton, like Devine, also stepped out of his class, to lose a heart-breaking four-round decision to Vance Rog-ers, who is Stanford's lightweight fought in the featherweight division. Handicapped by many pounds of weight, the Nevada man put up strong fight.

Suffering greatly from lack of experience, Ken "Cowboy" Austin step-ped into a fast right cross from Captain Fred Johnson of the Cardinals and went down for the count in the middleweight division.

In the opening bout of the evening Max Thompson, diminutive Nevada which is held in the gymnasium, will bantamweight, lost a three round be under the direction of Margaret judges' decision to Yuji Imai of Stan-

### **Glee Clubs Hold Joint Stunt Night**

Opera "Carmen" to Appear on Program Among Other Concerts

Wednesday night both the women's and men's glee clubs met together for a point stunt night, the new members being required to contribute their part to the program with solos, readings, and other specialties. Some of the members of the Women's Glee Club who taak part in the program were Pearl Romwall, Martha Hansen, Mary A. Thompson, Beatrice Cobb, and Leoti Robbi. At the close of the entertain-

ment refreshments were served.

The Women's Glee Club at a recent meeting elected Florence Shedd a president for this semester. Martha Hansen is treasurer, and it was announced that each member of the glee club would be expected to pay a dollar blanket deposit for absence and

There have been several features planned for the spring semester, including concerts to be given here as well as outside of town. One of the main events on their program this year is the opera "Carmen." for which practices will begin in the near future. Professor Post has announced that new members are still able to enter if they

#### Timm Convalescing After Pneumonia

Shirburn Timm, who was stricken last week with double pneumonia and has been confined to the University Hospital ever since, is now rapidly recovering and has been allowed to see visitors since Wednesday of this week. His release from the hospital is expected within a week or two.

During his illness his mother came up from Berkeley to visit him. Timm is a member of the class of '31 and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

#### John White Elected Sundowners' Chief

The Sundowners met Tuesday after noon in Professor J. C. Jones' office in the Mackay School of Mines. John White was elected president, on the resignation of Wallace White, who has

#### Get Your Card Or You Can't See Any Games

Failure of students to call for student body cards has resulted in only 790 cards being issued to the 976 students now enrolled in the University, according to Ed Cantlon, treasurer, who has Cantlon, treasurer, who has charge of the pasteboards.

With the boxing season close

at hand there will probably be much of the old familiar "trouble at the gate," for the St. Peter of the gym has been instructed to pay no attention to the routine whine of, "I go to the State U, but I haven't got any card," whether it is sounded in bass or alluring falsetto.

Call at Office

Students who have not obtained their cards for this semester are advised to do so immediately by calling at the A.S.U.N. office in the old Chemistry building, be-tweent the hours of 9 and 4.

### Plans For Mackay Day Work Outlined By Walter Wilson

Efficiency Is To Be Byword Of Students During Labor On March 28

"Efficiency both in work and time." vill be the motto of the Mackay Day ommittee, consisting of Walt Wilson. chairman; Harold Taber, Margaret Purdy, Edwin Cantlon, Ray Hackett, Al Davis, Ben Johnson, and Delbert States.

At a meeting Wednesday this plan of efficiency was organized. The com-mittee is beginning to lay definite plans for the annual celebration of the Mackay gifts to the University, which will be held Saturday, March 28.

Special stunts and entertainment are

eing projected for the day. Plans are raternity and sorority songs as was one two years ago.

A spot will be chosen by Supering

tendent of Buildings and Grounds Jo-seph Lynch for the planting of the istomary Mackay Day Tree, which s set out annually by the committee Speakers for the day have not ye een chosen, but will be well-known

Luncheon Planned The regular Mackay Day luncheon which is held in the gymnasium, will Purdy. A menu is being planned which a reward to the students partaking in the work of Mackay Day.

students will be asked to cooperate with the committee in maintaining ef- plays may be effected. ficiency in time and work," he stated.

### **Nevada Enginers Invited To Meet**

National Metal Congress to Hold Sessions This Month

All students in the engineering and echanical departments of the Univerity of Nevada have been invited by he Western National Metal Congress attend its sessions to be held in the Exposition auditorium, San Francisco.

More than 5000 industrial leaders of he West are expected to attend the sions to familiariz ethemselves with he latest discoveries pertaining to metallurgy, according to announce-

nents from San Francisco.
It is declared the leading metallurgial scientists of the nation will gather at that time to report the progress made in the evolution of better metals nd machinery stuff in the laboratories this country.

Thirteen different national technical ngineering societies, headed by the American Society for Steel Treating, whose headquarters are in Cleveland are sponsoring the convention.

#### Mackay School Enrollment Increases Fifty Per Cent

Recent statistics show that the en-ollment at the Mackay School of lines has increased fifty per cent in he last two years. For this year there is to total enrollment of sixty-five. Inquiries have recently been received rom Alabama, Missouri, and many ther states, asking about the requirenents and the courses offered by the

#### Jackay School. Wilson Leaves St. Mary's

### Artemisia Staff Turns In Copy As Photography Ends

Paintings of Campus Scenes to Be Featured By Editor

With the Riverside Studio ceasing take any more pictures after this reek, work on the 1931 Artemisia is progressing very rapidly, according to Francis Smith, editor. The staff a he present time is engaged in turning

Four paintings of campus scenes will be an added feature this year. These painting are the work of Mrs. Sybil Huntington, and they will be printed in their natural color. There will be o separate view section, but the views f the campus will run throughout the ook. The humor section of this year's

Cover Design Selected The cover design for the book has een selected and is being put out by he D. J. Molloy Co. of Chicago. The nunsford Printing Co. of Reno is doing ne printing, and the American Enraving Co. of San Francisco is doing he engraving. There will be approximately 320 pages this year, as com-pared to 340 pages last year. Juniors and seniors are advised to

urn in proofs of their photos before ext Wednesday, February 11, or one vill be chosen for them. There has been \$2400 worth of advertising space sold so far for the 1931 ssue and it is hoped that the \$3000

nark will be reached before soliciting Assisting Francis Smith are Fred Foster, Elbert Walker, Francis Hil-orn, and Lucie King. Fred Wilson is business manager of the coming

### Invitations Sent To Dramatic Clubs For Nevada Meet

Twenty-five Organizations Are Given Invitations To Attend

Negotiations for a convention of all Three New Members Chosen the ten Western states, for the purpose of discussing royalties and releases on plays given by college drama organizations will be started next week when letters will be sent out by the Nevada

"Mackay Day is a day of work on the grounds of the University, and the students must keep that in mind. All students will be asked to cooperate with the committee in maintaining efwith the committee plans. Posed convention and with each of these men will have their first taste of duty tonight at the rally.

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Contests Expected various college dramatic associations and those who have cars are urged to of plays between one another. poperation the program will material-

An agent from the offices of Samuel Wilson Speaks To French and Co., a Los Angeles branch of play distribution, was a recent visitor on the campus and conferred here with William K. Collonan, dramatic instructor, about college royalties. The representative stated that efforts were being made by French & Co. to effect

#### Fulton Addresses Electrical Group

Director John Fulton of the Mackay school of Mines spoke to the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at the regular Wednesday morning meeting of that society. His subject was "The Appli-cation of Electrical Engineering in

Mr. Fulton drew upon his vast experience to cite numerous examples of where his knowledge of electricity had stood him in good stead. He was for many years associated with various mines in California, where during perods of depression, his ingenuity was required to keep his mind alive "Mining engineering," he said, "is a field that requires versatile men more than any other profession."

#### Geology Class Sees 'Nevada's Diamonds'

on a handbook for the National Geo-logical Congress, which will act as a prohibiting such action.

The existence of such a rule was

#### Women Pledged To Sororities

Pledging of three women to so-rorities took place last night, at the end of a week devoted to rushing of those who made up their required 2.5 overage after the first day of the regular rush-ing season. Those pledned are: Gamma Phi Beta — Altabelle Germaine, Reno; Cathryn Severinghouse, Phoenix, Arizona. Sigma Alpha Omega — Pear! tomwall, Lovelock.

### **Utah Presenting** 'Under Cover' At **Granada Theatre**

cook will be larger than has been at-empted for several years, Smith says. Nevada To Give Exchange Play In Salt Lake City On April 11

> "Under Cover," a mystery play in "Under Cover," a mystery play in four acts, will be presented at the Granada Theatre for the benefit of the University of Nevada on March 14, by The list will be shortened and invitations can be made out. The list will be shortened and invitations can be made out. a Nevada Mask and Dagger organization play, as yet unknown, to be given in Salt Lake City 9pril 11, according

to W. K. Collonan, dramatic instructor. The troupe which will make the trip o Salt Lake will play at either Loveock or Winnemucca and at Elko en oute. The Lovelock or Winnemucca stop will be on Wednesday night, April 8, while the Elko performance will be given on Friday night, April 9. The troupe will consist of the student forming the cast, the chaperone, the director, and a student manager.

Exchange Play Planned Several plays are under consideration for the exchange performance, but the ultimate selection will depend upon the sort of a play that Utah desires. Word from their dramatic organization coupled with a selection of a play, is

xpected within the next ten days. The Campus Players will presen his semester. This play will be given the in the semester after the Utah trip

#### Sagers Will Stage Basketball Rally Tonight At Seven

For Men's Undercless Organization

Bureau office, the Sagers, men's under- to

Sagers, will have charge of forming the parade. Three trucks daye been The delegates will also make arrangements for contests between the various college dramatic associations and those who have cars are used to transport those students holds two titles of the Far Western and those who have cars are used to transportation, and those who have cars are used to transportation, and those who have cars are used to transportation. and arrange for tours and the exchange bring them. The parade is scheduled welterweight champion, and has shown of plays between one another.

The University of California will be purposed first with the convention plans and it is expected that with their start at 8 o'clock in the gym.

The parameters sendedled to go from Manzanita Hall to the business section of town and advertise the basketball game which is due to start at 8 o'clock in the gym.

Welterweight champion, and has shown local fans extraordinary ability as an amateur. Nick Ures will fight for the Antlers in the middleweight class and the interpolation of the convention of th

### "Chemistry Club"

The Chemistry Club had their regu ar monthly meeting last Wednesday night at the Chemistry building. The speaker of the evening was N. E. Wilreduction in royalty prices for colleges.

The royalties on recent plays are so high that it makes impossible their chemistry." Mr. Wilson was formerly chemistry." Mr. Wilson was formerly presentation by any but the larger of the faculty at the University and one of the first chemistry professors

#### Lough Returns To Classes

Allan A. Lough, assistant professo his home for several days with the lu, returned to his classes Wednesday.

#### Indecision of Women Costs Sorority Bid

The inter-sorority squabble arising last week shortly after now sorority none pledges were announced because three lence. freshman women who had expressed thir choice and then changed their minds, has been settled through specia meetings of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The three women, two of whom had expressed their choices for Delta Delta Delta, and one for Gamma Phi Beta A field class in Geology 70 went out changed their bids and were pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority liamonds. The class is now working who was alleged not aware of a ruling

resignation of Wallace White, who has been president for the past year. Edge been president for

### Formal Dance To Replace Annual Press Mardi Gras

Costume Ball Becomes Thing of Past as Publications Plan New Entertainment

There is to be no press mardi gras this year. The annual costume ball given by the publications of the University of Nevada will appear with the gay costumes and masks, the confetti and balloons, that have marked the one annual dance given by the ress, there will be a formal dance at

the Century Club.

The entertainment which is being planned by the publications will make

Great Plans Made Although the press mardi gras is being ousted this year, the members of the publications decided at a meeting Tuesday afternoon that the new press ball will be one of the best dances that the publications have

tions given to only those who have done merit work on any of the publi-

The committees named for the ball Programs-Francis Smith, Howard Sheerin, and Bill Herbert; invitaons-Joe Byer and Harvey Dondero; entertainment-Nick Basta and Julian Epperson; arrangements -- Rose Ma-

### Four Members Of **Boxing Team Will Journey To Oregon**

Antlers Club Also Enters Men In Pacific Amateur

or Portland, Oregon, where they will some of the toughest competition the Pacific Coast at the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association boxing by Douglas Calloway who did not retournament, which is held annually by turn to school this semester. the Multnomah Athletic Club.

can be more formed. The proposed convention will be held in Reno next October, with the committee, asks the cooperation of the student body with the committee's plans.

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send up three men, two of whom hold amateurs, light-heavy - heavyweight, and Jimmy Olivas, who is Far Western welterweight champion, and has shown he is now in great form.

#### New Zealand Quake Is Recorded Here

School of Mines Seismograph Notes Shock Shortly After Occurrence

vents, the seismograph at the Mackay School of Mines caught the New Zea-land earthquake within six hours after t occurred. This quake is of consid able interest to the world as it was of great magnitude. Unfortunately at the time the quake was being recorded, the mill was running in the School of chemistry, who has been confined Mines laboratory and due to the jar, the record is a little confused, but enough can be made out of it to deter-

Keeping right up with last minute

Only Two Caught Shock urred about 9 a.m. were recorded at he Mackay School between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m., or within six hours after the quake. The seismograph in the Mackay School of Mines and one at the Cniversity of Denver were the only nes which picked up the shock. Many distant earthquakes have been ecorded in the last two or three weeks none of which were of significant vio-

#### Secret Wedding of Ethel Middleton is Recently Announced

morride to George Madsen last semester, September 23, in Reno. Mr. Madsen was then employed in county road several Nevada boxers will take part. Bernice Wilson who has been in the St. Mary's Hospital for the past two weeks as a result of an appendicitis weeks as a result of an appendicitis logical Congress, which will act as a guide for the excursion which will take also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and Mrs. Madsen lived at Mantan also said to be unknown to the three work and

#### Extra Dollars Wait Students After Refund

Four extra dollars to spend, and 58 students haven't claimed this surprise for them. Two hundred and thirty-two dollars just waiting for those who have been bashful about going after their refund.

Through an error a special charge for the Artemisia of \$4.00 was paid by a number of students at the January registra-

Charles H. Gorman, the comptroller, urges those 58 students which wish this contribution for their pocketbooks, to call at the comptroller's office as soon as

### **Special Election Of** A. S. U. N. Officers **Next Wednesday**

Nominations Made for Men's Representative and Yell Leader

A special election of the associated tudents will be held next Wednesday, February 11, to fill the positions of Men's Representative to Finance Control and Yell Leader, which have been acant this semester.

Voting will take place all day Wednesday in the library of the Mackay School of Mines. The election board, as appointed last week, will be composed of the following students: Inspector, Josephine Bernard; ballot dis-ributor, Glady Wittenburg; poll clerk, Bill Woodburn; ballot clerks, Bill Herert and Del Rey.

Nominations, which were open until 4 o'clock today have resulted in the placing of the following names on the allot so far: Al Davis and Lee Sidell have been named for the position Men's Representative. Both are senrs and are well known on the camout. Davis is at the present time preszation, is a member of Blue Key, has held several class offices, and has been a candidate for student body office in the past two elections.

Four University of Nevada boxers of Blue Key, and served as Junior Rep-Sidwell is at present time president last year and is a member of the high school presidents' convention commit tee. The position has been left vacant

the Multnomah Athletic Club.
Those who will make the trip are Spud Harris, who is Far Western middleweight champion, and will be able to show the boys a lot of leather:
Wally Rusk, who lost but one fight for election as Yell Leader. This being Bill Blakely. Blakely has served as assistant yell leader for several semesters, and has recently been elections.

# Hour Radio Treat

Under Direction of Prof. Post

Presenting an well balanced hour's Engineers Day was sired by Honey-program of music, the University of wood of the Nevada Stock Farm and Nevada band went on the air over is the son of Dutch Lady. Volt Meter, KOH Thursday night at 7 o'clock under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. out of eight race at Ague Caliente last This concert marks the end of year. series of concerts furnished by the City of Reno. Last November money Day, owned by Baron Long, won easily was advanced to the members for the trip to Berkeley. The band has appeared in public on several previous racing stock is kept for breeding pur-

March-"The Booster." Klein: World War Medley, Lake (soloist Mrs. Post); "Waltz My Dear," Kahn and Sanders universities that keep racing stock for (Dorothy B. Post, soloist); "Little illustrations of the types of saddle Mother of Mine," Burleigh (vocal solo Geo. Gottschalk); overture — "Lust-spiel," Keler Bela (solo Dudley Nix); march — "Let's Go," Woods; "Good Night, Good Night Beloved," Pinsuit phone duets by Kenneth Elges and W J. Little; "Blue Hawaii," Baer-Schu sta Caesar; selections from "Rio Rita, Tierney-Brockton; march-"Bombas

#### Fighters Have Pictures Taken In New Trunks

Clad in their new uniforms, consisting of a pair of light blue silk trunks of San Francisco. N on the left leg, members of the University of Nevada boxing squad were photographed last Wednesday The fighters made their first appear ance in them last evening at Stanford These pictures will be used by the Ethel Middleton, '31, was secretly Pacific Amateur Athletic Association

### **Wolf Pack Enters Two Game Series** With Fresno State

Stars Determined To Stage Comeback After Cal. Aggie Defeat

FRESNO FORMIDABLE

Real Battle Promised As New Combinations Are Formed

Determined to stage a comeback gainst Fresno State Teachers, after osing two conference games to the California Aggies last week, Nevada's pasketball team enters the fray tonight and tomorrow night with a fighting

Still holding a grudge against the resnoites from the football season, which ended in a disappointing defeat dministered to Nevada by the score of six to nothing, Nevada by the score of six to nothing, Nevada will unleash a basket barrage that is expected to spell disaster for the Teachers.

Fresno Formidable

Fresno has a formidable basketball

record so far this year. With ten games played Fresno has lost only two, one to the Oregon State College in a two gamet series and by point, and the other to San Jose by a

large score.
In conference standing Fresno is tied with San Jose for first place, having defeated the Chico State Teachers by scores of 24-15 and 31-28, and the California Aggies 31-27 and 32-16, and coming back to beat San

Jose by one point.

Nevada has defeated the Chico
Teachers by scores of 26-24 and 25-20
and lost both games last week to the California Aggies by scores of 30-24 Coach Doc Martie's charges have been working out in a renewed form and with a new combination clicking in order the Wolf Pack fans should

see a real battle between the two fighting teams. Martie's new combination includes Jud Dakin and Stan Johnson. John Fulmis, forwards; Speed Weaver, center; Captain DeReemer and Griffin, guards. This aggregation is plenty large, as well as fast, lending altitude and speed to the Martie sys-Carl Moore and Frenchy Bordagary, lashy forwards, have been the main-

stays of the Bulldog's club, piling up almost impossible score after score. The Fresno system of play features a slow moving defense and a deliberate offense which has proven itself in the games played thus far this season.

The men making the trip from Fres-

Senior, center; Moore, forerved ward; Bordagary, forward; Cordary, forward; Underwood, center; Yrulegui, forward; Mathieson, Wieland, Wilson, Yeramian, guards; Hartman, forward.

#### Nevada Racer Wins At Agua Caliente

Nevada University Farm Horse Makes Good Time on Stretch

n time of 1:07 for five and a half furlongs, according to word received by Prof. F. W. Wilson.

A son of the full sister of Engineers

poses as the racehorse is the fore-The following is the program as pre- bearer of the saddle horse. There are nine race horses at the farm now.

The University of Nevada and the University of California are the only illustrations of the types of saddle

#### **Bob Osborne Marries** Mrs. Willow York

Robert L. Osborne, Jr., a former student of the University of Nevada and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was married to Mrs. Willow A. York on Saturday at the home om Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bay by Rev. Brewster

Osborne, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Osborne, is a Nevada man and was formerly emplayed by H. E. representative for Langley and Mich-

#### Delta Alpha Epsilon **Elects. New Members**

Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor

PRIDAY, PRERUARY 6.

### **Desert Wolf May** Join N.S. P. A. Physical Education Directors

National Press Judge to Give Comment on Humorous Publication

Wolf will become a member of the partment of that college, in a letter National Scholastic Press is to be de- to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the decided at a meeting of the heads of partment here.

makes his comments upon the publication. His comments are included, with his scores, in the 20-page N.S.P.A. of officials for mass play days. Manual and Score Book for Editors and Staffs of Scholastic Magazines.
Ratings given by this association of the 1931 field hockey and sports Third Class Honor Rating and Fourth Class, no honors. Each magazine is are interested in these courses. All magazines earning better than Women's Rifle Team a third class honor rating will receive

### W.A.A. Buys Skis

a certificate of award.

women are advised to bring their own skiis if they have them, since only three pair has been ordered so far.

| Newder | Double |

for those who do not have cars. One group will leave Saturday afternoon, returning in the evening. The other group will leave Saturday around 9:30

Back the Boxers. and will be back early that afternoon

#### Desert Wolf Heads Turn Down Convention Invite

William Herbert, editor, and Clayton Byer, business manager of the Desert Wolf, declined an invitation to attend a conference of heads of humor Wisconsin, April 1st to 4th. "For financial reasons it is impos-

vada Desert Wolf to attend," Herbert

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ing to Wilson's.

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#### Mills College Sends Play Day Invitation To Local Department

To Lay Special Emphasis On Training, Rating

An invitation for a representative of Whether or not the Nevada Desert has been extended by Rosalind Cassidy

that magazine some time next week.

Magazine Classified

Members of this association are offered critical service in which a judge makes his comments upon the publication for Women in laying special

are: All-American Rating, First Class camp will soon be ready for mailing Honor Rating, Second Class Rating, and that she would send a copy to all and that she would send a copy to all

### Improves Shooting

During the past week the rifle team has been improving, according to Ser-For Winter Sports geant Hustice. Many women are com-W.A.A. has bought skiis and an eight-foot toboggan, which will be ready for use this week-nd. However, women are addicad to being the contest between Washington and Newymen are addicad to being the contest between Washington and Newymen are addicad to being the contest between Washington 495

three pair has been ordered so far.

Two trips will be made to the lodge, and transportation will be furnished been learned. This week the team will been learned. This week the team will been learned.

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### Nursery Rhymes Revived By Big He-Men of Campus

Gathering Nuts in May," and several other songs of childhood were being revived on the University of Nevada campus yesterday when about eight the University of Nevada to attend the Mass Play Day at Mills College to bring back to mind some of the to bring back to mind some of the song-and-dance games that they knew

many years ago.

The majority of these men are members of the Block N Society, who have won letters for "he-men's" work, yet,

#### Candy Raffled By Normal Club Women

At a meeting of the Normal Club stead to raffle a large box of candy for Valentine's Day. The chances for this large box of candy are ten cents, and they will be sold all this week 13th, with the grand raffle. Prospective buyers may get their

#### Social Affairs Named

Social affairs on the date calendar for this week-end are lined up at fol-Besides the basketball game on Eriday (this evening) there will be house dances by Gamma Phi Beta, and Beta Kappa. Tomorrow evening, Manzanita Association and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are having dances.

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"Ring Around the Rosy," "London strange to say, they were found in-Bridge is Falling Down," "Here We Go vading the library children's books in

earch of songs. Wally Rusk, one of Nevada's foot- ence, which is to be held here April ball men, was heard demonstrating a goo song that appeals to children called "Here We Go Round the Mulberry held Thursday afternoon. Bush," while Neil Scott, this year's Those who attended the meeting words to "London Bridge Is Falling Ernst, vice president; Helen Peterson

Down" around with him. icipated in this song contest are all Juanita Johnson, basketball; Mary well known on the campus, and among trudelle, volley ball; Rose Fodrin, tenhem are Speed Weaver, Clem Sultensis; Judy Cummings, hockey; Armina reitag, "Edgie" Farnsworth, and Ray- and spurs; Amy Yarrington, rifle.

nond Germain. Upon investigation, it was found that all of these men are registered in a this last week, the idea of an auction physical education class under "Doc was given up, and it was decided in-stead to raffle a large box of candy be teachers in the elementary grades and this was a part of their training.
"Doc" Martie said that from the demonstration given by these students last and next, culminating on Friday, the Tuesday he thought each one would make a good kindergarten teacher.

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own" around with him. secretary, and Dorothy Kallenbach The several other students who par- treasurer. Managers attending were: peed Weaver, Clem Sulten"Goon" Gilmartin, Oscar
Fritz, hiking; Marion Nichols, saddle

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### W. A. A. Convention Seven Women Dance Plans Advance As **Committees Chosen**

Three Day Conference To Be Held On Nevada Campus In Early April

A tentative program for the three Ruth Fish. day conference of the women's ath letic associations of the far western colleges was adopted and committee to take charge of the visiting dele gates who will come to the University of Nevada campus the early part of April, were appointed at a meeting the W.A.A. executive committee held in the gymnasium Monday.

Although only fifteen of the thirty western colleges who received the questionnaire sent out by the association of the University of Nevada have responded to it, Miss Mae Simas, assistant director of physical education for women, expects about 60 delegates to be present at the Nevada conference.

Program Announced
The delegates, who are expected to arrive Thursday, April 9, will be given a dinner that evening at the Manzanita dining hall, which will be followed by a social gathering at the Cenutry Club

The Friday morning program will pen with welcoming addresses by women; Elsa Sameth, director of physical education for women at the University; Dora Clover, president of W of the morning will be given to reports and discussions. At 12 o'clock the visitors will be taken to Wa-ne-va lodge for a luncheon, prepared by the Gothic N Society.

Friday evening they will be guests

at the annual spring festival, to be given in the bymnasium by the dancing

Saturday morning will be given en-tirely to business meetings and reports At noon the delegates will be the guest of the Cap and Scroll, honorary society at a luncheon. After a final meeting Saturday afternoon visiting members will be taken on a sightseeink trip to Virginia City. The conference will come to a finish with the formal banquet at the Century Club Saturday eve-

Exhibits Shown Athletic exhibits from the many colleges will be shown in the library room of the Education building during the three conference days.

Chairmen of the committees appointed at the meeting are as follows: Housing of delegates-Helen Olmsted; Registration—Marion Nichols; Financing—Dorothy Kallenbach; Trips -Ruth Stewart; Printing-Mary Tru-

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Govotte at Sparks

The "Govotte," a Colonial dance, which was one of the features of the program given at the Century Club last S.A.E.s Give Friday by the Women's P. E. Depart-nent, will again be performed at a Parent-Teachers' Association meeting Sparks, Nevada, this Thursday. Under the direction of Miss Elsa

Sameth, physical education instructor with Margaret Waymire, piano accompanist, the following girls will take part in the dance: Grace Little, Bett: Donohue, Dorothy McDonnel, Rees Retchel, Viola Huick, Edan Jensen, and Visit Lovelock

Pen, Bracelet At Registrar's

Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers' Club Meets In the lost and found department in Miss Sissa's office there is a green Shaeffer fountain pen and a blue and silver bracelet. It will be greatly appreciated if the owners will call fo them within the next few days.

Sigma Nus Give Hard Times Dance

Delta Xi chapter of the Sigma Nu raternity entertained its friends with Hard Times Dance at Moana Springs ance hall last Saurday evening. feature of the evening was the novelty of the programs, which were fashioned out of old shoe soles. Patrons for the affair were: Prof. and Mrs W. R. Blackler, Prof. J. C. Jones and Edwin Murray. Guests from other fra-ternities were: Leland Sidwell, Buster Walter E. Clark, president of the University; Margaret E. Mack, dean of

delle; Exhibits-Clara Tomlin; Confer

Gottardi, Mary A. Thompson, Dick Fry, Jean Rowe, Roland Boyden, Holyce Scruggs, George Zeigler, Mary Donaldon, Bob Merritt, Dorothy Cooper, Deletr States, Neva Clausen, Jack Wil-Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an informal house party last Friiams, Marjorie Record, Bill Daniels, Jean Fosbinder, Ben Johnson, Josephlay night at their home on Evans ne Murphy, Carleton King, Edith Bun-ker, Jack Leahigh, Helene Turner, Stanley Leahigh, Faralie Smithson, Bill for dinner Wednesday night. avenue. Art Graham and his orchestra furnished the music. Patron and pat oness for the evening were Professor Backer, Doris Thompson, Walter Clark, Parnell Balthasar, Gordon Klen-Peter, rances Fuller, Irvin Ayres, Grace Borlewich, George Gottschalk, Ethel Mar-Ethel Hansen and Doris Welsh spent son, Everett Wayman, Florence Lehm-kuhl, Art Brewster, Ellen P. Hawkins, ast week-end in Lovelock at the hom Albert Clay, Dorothy Snelson, Bryce Kincaid, Emily Gracey, Glenn Lister, Dorothy Ernst and Beale Cann.

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Y.P.F. to Fete Faculty Members

Invitations have been sent out to aculty members for a reception to be given for the faculty by members of the Y.P.F. at St. Stephen's Chapel next Thursday evening, February 12.

Pi Phis Give Dance At Hutton's Hut

Pi Beta Phi entertained at an inforversity; Dora Clover, president of W. A.A.; and Jack Walther, president of the associated students. The remainder of the morning will be given to reports and discussions. At 12 o'clock Trains and Reception—Nell Lozano.

delle; Exhibits—Clara Tomlin; Confermal dance in honor of their pledges at Hutton's Hut on Friday evening. Banquet — Jane Eaton; Meeting of The music was furnished by Leota Maestretti's orchestra. The patrons

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and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. E. E. Williams and Professor and Galvin, and Elizabeth Wallace.

Mrs. T. H. Post. The guests included Margaret McClymont, Wayne Van Voorhis, Anne Bartlett, Professor John
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Mrs. Mildred Terwilliger, Kappa Alpha Theta house mother, left Wednes-day night for San Francisco where she

Theta Dinner Guests
Nell Lozano and Hazel Davis were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house

ska, Tommy Landram, Helen Peterheld a card party last Saturday night lares, Alyce Matson, Charlotte Pope,
son, Everett Wayman, Florence Lehmat the home of Dr. and Mrs. Grover Dorothy Pope, Anne Bartlett, Mary A. on Elm street.

Sorority Pledges at Tea Alpha Tau Omega entertained last

eld a meeting at the fraterinty house nor Thursday afternoon for the election Delta Delta Delta entertained with on University Terrace. The guests were C. Greene will assume the duties of a dance in honor of its pledges at received by Miss Helen Adamson and Maple Hall last Friday evening. Unique Arthur Brewster, house president. Mrs. C. R. Carter for the past year. Maple Hall last Friday evening. Unique programs introducing the pledges were a feature of the dance. Raymond Hackett's orchestra furnished the music. Patronesses were Mrs. Fred Shair and Mrs. J. O. Lockett. Those honored were were congratulated in song by Joe Storthe Scrugham. Devether Robert. Martha Scrugham, Dorothea Robert-son, Jean Sauer, Myra Sauer, Margaret dered several songs. Kappa Alpha Kornmeyer, Ina Johnson, Dorothy Rose, Theta was presented with a small sil

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#### "ARMY" BILL IS LOST

College newspapers in most parts of the country took a the one sure way of coming first. decided setback last week when the House of Representatives failed to pass a bill which would put Military Drill on an optional basis in colleges and universities. The college sheets had Lister, Glen Lister, San Raphael Milifor some time past reflected a crystallizing opposition to the to the end of the page. At any rate compulsory feature of the "army," and the introduction of the it must have been an interesting lecbill was watched with great interest.

A second bill, somewhat different from the one which failed, is now pending in Congress. It seeks the immediate decided to give a very exclusive dance for its staff members, the offices in abolition of compulsory training, and has the recommendation the publications building have become very popular of late. Only this week of representative student leaders assembled at the Sixth Antwo Tri-Delts made a gallant attempt nual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, to get on the Sagebrush staff. held in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays.

The council has taken an active leadership in the anti-mili- None of their pledges turned in their tary question, and has sent petitions to more than one hundred institutions in an effort to mobilize student sentiment and bring pressure to bear on the present congressional session. Various If anyone don't believe it just refer to individual campaigns have also been conducted. During the their programs at the last dance. They past year Cornell, North Carolina, Iowa State, and more recently Nebraska have given much time to a consideration of the matter, and in these places student sentiment has shown also appears to have a slight touch of St. Vitus dance. If you don't think so itself to be almost universally opposed, not to military training, for the skies. And whenever the telephone rings he hides behind the near-

Anti-military propaganda has until lately made little impression on the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain college students, and almost no utterances have been heard on the Nevada campus relative to the question. It is doubtful if the Nevada Joe Jackson doesn't even bother to description would see fit to place training on an optional hang around any more, but runs off to basis even if leeway were given. To maintain a corps at any the week. Anyone else eligible for the the Senior Bench is bi-annual scrubcollege requires an enrollment of 100 men in the department position should apply—he might get it. of Military Science and Tactics, and doubt is expressed whether the enrollment would be so large were the compulsory feature to be dropped.

#### TWO BREACHES OF PAN-HELL RULES

For the second consecutive time in the two years that the University of Nevada has had deferred rushing for women, a squabble has arisen over infringements of rules shortly after the season ended. Just a year ago difficulty came over the bidding and pledge of a woman whose average was below the MAJESTICspecified standard. In the meantime that regulation has been altered to avoid further trouble.

Now a more serious upheaval comes from the switching of bids by women who changed their minds suddenly, not denying that that is a woman's privilege. The restrictions in regard to this very thing were unknown to the parties concerned, and since there was no occasion for them to be learned it is not surprising that groups were unaware of their signifi-

Thus with two violations of the rules, causing great concern among Pan-Hellenic circles, and forcing innocent parties to suffer the consequences, it appears that Pan-Hell has failed to function to the extreme of efficiency. And then it might be queried whether second semester rushing has proved practical since women who have had one semester on the campus and a month of intensive rushing in which to make decisions should suddenly switch preferences for sororities. Granting that outside influence on the women might have something to do with the distasteful situation, there yet seems to be some room for improvement in the adopted regulations.

#### **ESSAY ON RAT-RACING**

Someone asked the other day if it was a crime to rat-race. Immediately grasping the true conception of the word "crime," which, according to Webster, means an act that subjects the doer to legal punishment, we answered that simply holding one of the fair sex gently in arms and skipping merrily about a dance floor could not come under that classification.

But, was the retort, that was the wrong meaning of the "rat-race" term. Hence, we discover two definitions.

1. To scurry at an accelerating speed in scarcely a dignified position around a more respectable dance floor.

2. To slink from a fraternity house and attend, unaccompanied by a lady friend, a non-campus dance.

If the latter, we answered, is the most prevalent conception of a rat-race, it is less justifiable for us to commend or approbate the practice. Wish-waggling with a dame that didn't look bad from across the hall should not be up to the ideal pastime for the average college man. The second definition of Webster's "crime" gives us an explanation of why fraternity men leave their pledge pins and membership emblems on the dresser before attending such an affair: "A grave offense against morality or social order."

No, we do not advocate this form of rat-racing, we concluded, but, as for definition No. 2-who cares?

-Oregon Daily Emerald.

#### **MUD BALLS**

The Thetas came through to win th and even though they were accuse of jockeying on the quarter stretch The Tri-Delts who had the victory snatched away from them by a nose

If Blair doesn't come back soon Harrosh can mark up two in a row.

Tomlin writes that Gwen Pierson Y.W.C.A. meeting. Figure this out for

After waking up from a deep but roubled sleep, the following little ditty ame to my mind

In Honor of the Black Pirates Louise had a little pal, Her line was sweet but fibby, And everywhere that our Lou went, She had to have her Kibbee.

The old combines have started to show themselves and the outcome of the election of Representative to Fif the strength of the two outfits in he coming election this April.

The Gamma Phis have come back strong to win the "Dummy Derby." As a matter of fact they seem to ha een the only entry. Anyway, that's

An extract from Emily Gracey's note ook: Glen Lister, Emily Gracey, Glen

Now that the publications board has

The Pi Phis have one consolation bid to go Tri-Delt.

The Sigma Nus finally admit that even printed it on old shoe leather.

Bryan is awful touchy lately. est chesterfield.

It surely is a shame that there is

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brought two sworn enemies, the Gam-ma Phis and Tri-Delts, together like life-long sisters. they are only sophomores. Well and good—the date of the party was set, and then it all turns out that the Cheer up, you Nevada S.A.O.s, or rather Beta Sigs. You at least did better than your California sisters, who only pledged three.

The first is out that the sign when allowed to pass unchal date set was one on which two of the victims would be down at Stanford with the boxing team. That eliminated them, and as for the third, he is afflicted with sinus trouble, it is said, file which contains "examinations" and a tubbing would prove very disagreeable and might result disagreeable and might result disagreeable are supported by the mean of the many support of the mean ung will have gone Manzanita for astrously. So the tubbing went over With this date Saturday, the beautifully and the Upperclass Com- all that time have I seen such a file mittee can stick a feather in its hat And more, I have talked with four mer or a successful attempt. If at first who have sworn to me on their ho you don't succeed, try, try, again.

> WHEN THE DUTY of giving out Block Ns this semester came up be-ore the Block N Society that body cted as fairly and wisely as possible There had to be some discrimination of course, but when the matter came his body kindly dinged the recommen-ations in some cases and did not pass on all the names. However, undaunted, nthusiastic groups brought the matter houses who rate high in scholarsh the attention of the student body and voted that one of the football players, who earned his letter, be given two "weapons" in more than a year.
>
> Admittedly Lincoln Hall's scholar

prospects for Block Ns. were other fellows who had come just as close to winning one as the player who was haps, too, there may be some question granted one over the heads of the as to the ethics of the hall in avera Executive Committee, And besides on ing grades. Of course it may not be this list there was a man who had true, but rumor has it that the grade done outstanding playing during the of all men living in the hall are averseason, and who had been good enough to earn an All-American honor rating.

In this way his name brought the averaged. The best scholarship rating name of the University to national is then published.

dent body. Nevada, however, under have been able to present a better the pretense of adhering strictly to minute regulations, refused to allow the only one answer to his comments. Lin man a letter. And yet the student body breaks away from the regulations be classified with the dormitories beto pass on the granting of a letter cause it is not and has not been in meeting. But the man who stands out it neglected. It should be a case of be rated as a Greek letter organization ither selling Block Ns for fifty cents when it makes not the slightest preand letting everyone wear one, including women, or drawing a line where a Regardless of the ine should be drawn and holding to

Well, we wished for something to nappen, and hell is sure poppin' around there now. The Interfrat Council is functioning beatuifully this semester After a meeting of the Upperclass Committee last week, Mr. Howie Arthur, Mr. Wally Rusk, and Mr. Ole Theis, will no longer be seen on the campus in cords. People have been wondering about that for a long time The water was still dripping off them ot enough competition for the posi- this morning, so evidently an ancient torture device of habbing for again came into effect. And Mary Ruth Seamon was seen with her golder bing. Twice in two weeks is too much one ever saw a senior sitting on i s well wear down the ancient stones f said bench. It won't be very exciting it lasts forever. T believe we ought o have a new one anyway. And have iously funny comedy.

Feb. 11, 12, 13—"Caught Cheating,"

bench. All we need around here is a few more articles, which someone car ditions. Here would be a few of mine

1. Ye shall not attend any 7:45s, 3:40s, 9:35s, 10:30s, 11:25s, 1:15s, 2:15s, nor 4:15s on Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays or Sundays

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#### Yours Truly

May I answer P.C.'s letter of last week? It will help clarify that young played the old game of sour grapes, and insisted that the three changeable gals keep away from their heart's desire for at least a year. At least this brought two sworn enemies, the Gambour of the gamb sion's when allowed to pass unchal

> zation for three years, and never espective fraternity houses. Did P. take into consideration that he is sla dering not only every house on with this institution by his broad a cusation? This in itself is ridiculo Nor is P.C. correct in his assumption that all fraternities make use of t paddle and the study table to for their members to settle down to wor I know personally of at least ty and yet have not used either of th

the election of Representative to Finance Control may be some indication into settle the matter. On the list of plane. If one were so unkind, on might go ahead and state the reaso

prominence, and other schools would have appreciated his value to the stu-

Regardless of the difference in the personnel and membership qualificacions in Manzanita Hall Association and Lincoln Hall Association, the fac emains that Lincoln Hall is a dormi ory and should be classified as suc r scholarship and other ratings.

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#### HERE AND THERE

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When the Chi Omega house mothe t Oregon was lost, all men student n the campus were recruited to form searching party.

Only two competitors were left in : fter most of the fraternities had to vithdraw on account of initiations.

An epidemic of athlete's foot acked a great many students at Cole do who walk to school. Woman stuents were warned that the disease i t commencement but she has athlete

The dean of the College of Pacific as decreed that boys wearing dirty ords to school will be sent home ange their pants. The dean would need some assistance at Nevada.

found on the streets after 9 p.r. Around here they just get started at 9

Oxford students are protesting the nvasion of students on their campus oor boys, they don't know what

One hundren seventeen women were pledged to 32 sororities at the University of California at the end of rushing

Students are forbidden to drive their ates to dances in autos at the Univerity of Indiana. Let's do that here and watch the women who live across the

iver go without dates. A campaign is being waged by the Michigan Daily against professors using the text boks their write, on the rounds that only one point of view is

A professor at Kansas gave a dem-instration of hypnotism in his psy-hology class one day and a student mained asleep for half an hour. Some ofs hynotize by following their usual nethod of lecturing.

"The Tricks of Houdini or Rushing Season at Nevada" would be a good itle for a book just now.

Idaho seniors will wear formal attire or 1931 annual pictures, abolishing the ap and gown style.

The Harvard Crimson publishes an irses and professors at the beginning new semesters.

Oregon students spend less than stulents on other university campuses on he Pacific Coast for books. An averge of \$11.55 per student was spent last puri pass about 75 bad checks a day, California, the average was from \$26 that an embarrascent. it was revealed in a recent survey. to \$28 per student from the college What an emparrassing position the book store alone.

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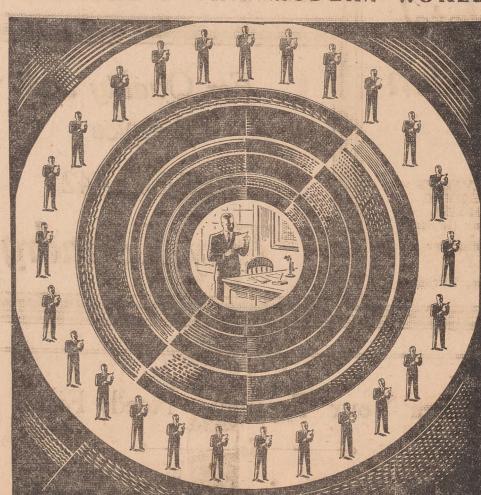
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### Hopes At Zero As Nevada Drops Cal. Aggie Games

Farmers Take Wolves In Camp Twice by Easy Wins as Second Strings Play

Wolf conference aspirations on the hardwood dropped to the zero point goes into a mid-season slump about when the Nevada quintet lost both games in the series with the Cal Aggies every year at this time, and usually pulls itself out good enough to get up there among the conference leadin Sacramento last Friday, and Satur-

The first contest was extremely slow ers, and at that the success of the with the final score showing Aggies 30, Nevada 24, while the Saturday engagement turned out to be a hair-raiser for the fanc when the Taylor of the Taylor of the fanc when the Taylor of the Taylor of the Taylor of the fanc when the Taylor of the Taylor o for the fans, when the Farmers came from behind in the last few minutes of play to win by a one-point margin, 35-34.

Second String Plays
Coach "Doc" Martie started a complete second string lineup Friday night which stayed in the game the whole first half and held the Aggies to a tie score during the opening period, and outplayed them in many departments

Opening the second half with another complete new lineup with the excepright on Bledsoe's trail this year. First Opening the second half with another tion of Roy Salsbury at guard, things he comes down with the chicken pox looked bright for the Wolves for a and then, not yet fully recovered, he time. But due to over-confidence resulting from the fine showing the secable to see much action in the Fresno ond string had mode during the first half, the Wolf regulars turned in one of the pooest games of the season, albecause the Bulldogs have shown a lowing the Aggies to outscore them by three baskets and losing the game—

C. Stever, Aggie center, starred for the Farmers, while the Wolves pre-sented no strong scorers, several of the players having two baskets to their

The second game opened with the first strings of both teams taking the floor, and the Welf offense functioned RADIO ANNOUNCERS perfectly for a time, completely sur-prising their opponents, and taking a commanding six-point lead at half time. In the first part of the second half the Nevada quintet increased its lead and at one time had an elevenpoint advantage over the Aggies in

Many Fouls Called

At this point in the game the referee started to get in his work for the home team. Eleven fouls were called on Nevada men in the last eleven minutes of play, and Speed Weaver and Johnny Fulmis were sent out of the contest or personals. During this period Wolf socring was almost at a standstill, while the Aggies, by sinking free throws and sneaking a btsket now and then, managed to creep up on the Nevadans. C. Stever sunk the winning

Aggie Offense Queer
The Aggie offense was one of the queerest that has faved the Wolves in recent contests. They played only one the weather clears. The women have man in under the basket, the other been enjoying winter sports at Galena four circling and passing about out-side of the Nevtdt five-man defense. It was the almost uncanny ability of to the trail again without the skiis the Stever brothers, Aggie stars, to ring the hoop from out around the center of the floor which spelled the margin of defeat for the Sagebrush

In the second game Nevada put up who just returned to the team after proteges. Instructor Post states that recovering from a weak ankle, put up a the band will be present at all basket-ball games in the future. teammates played strongly, both offensively and defensively

These two defeats crush all hope of the Wolves winning even second place in Far Western Conference standings

Park Heads Group

Newton Parke has been elected vice president of the student group at S. Stephen's Chapel, at a meeting last Sunday evening. Parke succeeds Loran Pease who graduated last semester.

#### **Exhibition Bouts** Sport Sallies Give Forecast On MID-SEASON SLUMPS

By SPEC-TATER

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack

No little part of the lack of a good season so far may be attributed to

the start of the season, which so up-set the morale of the rest of the

Pack that the men couldn't get started. Also Bledsoe is still very

weak from his illness and has not

Fresno took an awful walloping from the San Jose team when both

were tied for first place in conference standing, and then turned round

the next night and nosed the Teach-

ers out by a single point to keep the league in the same position on top.

Budding young broadcasters have

been enjoying themselves at the ex-

pense of radio listeners ears' by talk-

ing into the microphone between halves

of the basketball games. Ken Johnson,

Brush sports editor, held a monologue with the radio audience last time, and

tonight and tomorrow night the mike

will be turned over to Messrs Herbert

Epperson will talk about the boxing

season, while Jackson will attempt to

give the fans a mid-season basket-ball review. Herbert has kept his

subject a secret, but the Campus

Comic's editor will probably have a big trick up his sleeve when he gets

ready to spill the dope to the "un-

Hiking will start again as soon as

been enjoying winter sports at Galena Creek and at Wa-Ne-Va lodge and as

Band Plays At Bouts

Epperson and Jackson

seen thousands."

been hitting the hoop so well.

BAD LUCK BLEDSOE

Wallace's Men Confine Selves To Blocking and Sparring With No Sensations

Exhibition boxing matches were held climpse of the team in action. The in keeping matches were rather tame as the more often. The Blues again went into action gloves, and confining most of their Thursday night when they met and activity to sparring and blocking.

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Western amateur middleweight champ, ning the University Goofs met defeat and Nick Ures, holder of the Nevada at the hands of the Wilson Cubs in a south between Tonopah and Bunkeramateur middleweight title. The fight was fairly even, both men holding back but with Harris doing most of the Gilmartin playing for the Goofs was victory.

Joe Horton, a veteran of Nevada's quad, showed much speed and aggresiveness in his match with Elmer Hawitoness in his match with the his match with the his match with the his match with the his match with his match with the hi Joe Horton, a veteran of Nevada's to his credit. ins. Horton almost floored his op- schedule: to the button. Hawkins, although not a seasoned fighter, shows much prom-

Heavyweights Battle In the heavyweight ranks, Ole Theis reld Tony Poloni, holder of both light eivyweight and heavyweight Far Vestern amateur titles, to what would have been a draw in a decision match. Theis had both weight and reach on Poloni. Wally Rusk, light-heavyweight, angled with Jimmy Olivas, welter veight, in a comical match. Rusk's weight and size were quite a handicap

"Smiling" Jimmy held his own.

Dick Wallace, coach of Nevada's squad, acted as referee, and Julian Epperson announced the contestants. ere were no decisions rendered for ny of the bouts.

Matches on the evening eard were

Max Thompson vs. Grey Eckley; Cliff Devine vs. Paul Fontana; Ken Austin s. Harry Whitehead; Cecil Stowell vs. Clayton Glasgaw; Joe Horton vs. El-ner Hawkins; Robert Harris vs. Nick Ures; Wally Rusk vs. Jimmy Olivas; Ole Theis vs. Tony Poloni,

#### Women's Hiking To Begin Soon \$50 Cleared From Exhibition Bouts Saturday Evening

\$50 was cleared from the boxing bouts held last Saturday. This amount came the series beginning tonight with the last Friday afternoon. Walter Palmer Fresno Bulldogs, next week the Pack from an even hundred paid admissions, very poor showing as compared to one of the finest exhibitions of basket-ball they have shown all season, and really deserved to win in the opinion of really deserved to win in the opinion of new to the football season and the following week takes on the bouts were only exhibition matches really deserved to win in the opinion of new to the football season and that the meet was staged on a played at the houts of Dick Wallsca's Saturday wight really deserved to win in the opinion of most of the spectators. Johnny Griffin played at the bouts of Dick Wallace's Saturday night must be taken into played at the bouts of Dick Wallace's Saturday night must be taken into Pack register are, from all reports, consideration, the manager stated. Hartung expects that the future boxing meets of the sesan will be much nore of a success from a financial

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REMAINDER OF SEASON'S GAMES

#### Inter-City Games Close Games Are Martie Schedules

Fans To See Basketbll Free As Hoop Teams Start Season In Reno

Season Slug Meet The Inter-City Basketball league tarted last Monday night when the of "B" team, playing under the name of the Blues, was defeated by the stronger Wilson Cub quintet. However with Ronnow and Lee of the Wilson Cub five consistently hitting the hoop the Cubs emerged on the long end of

45 to 17 score.

Wednesday night the Blues met the in keeping the Antlers from scoring

defeated the Sparks DeMolay by the Harris-Ures Hightlight score of 25 to 18. Weathers of the fighting, Sparks team were no match. The evening highlight was the match Blues was high point man for the eveetween Robert "Spud" Harris, Far ning with nine points. The same eve- 29 to 17 when the gun ended the game the star of the evening with 13 points

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26	8:30Goofs	VS.	Sparks	De	Molay
27	7:30Goofs	vs.	Wilson	Cubs	
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### **Basketball Season** Finishes Feb. 28th

Pack Plays Non-Conference Teams on Local Court

The official season for University of Nevada basketball squad will close with the last year champions of the Far Western conference at the College of Pacific February 27-28. The re-According to the financial report of the Associated Students, the sum of the Associated Students, the sum of the Series begins b meets the strong University of San Francisco quintet in a non-conference

tough assignments for Martie's men.

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next night Carson defeated Fallon by seven points. Yerington won from Fernley Friday night and lost to Lovelock the following night. Eureka was defeated by a fast team from Elko High by a close score of 29 to 24.

Feature Of Play

Sparks by 29-17 Score

In Hard Contest

were at their best, and the small, bu

Other Games Played

Reno-Sparks contest.

In Nevada League

Winnemucca participated in two games over the week-end and lost both. The first was lost to their old rivals from Lovelock, with Oleta of Lovelock and Bell of Winnemucca garnering most of the points. On the folowing night Battle Mountain was vic tor in the close game, which ended 1 to 15 and shoved Winnemucca into a tie with Elka for the league lead in that district.

#### Mackay School of Mines Visited

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ion three times during the season at

home. The first home bouts will be or February 27 when Nevada faces the St. Mary's College outfit. This will be the first time that Nevada has met St. Mary's and as the Gaels have made ouite a reputation in boxing for themselves, this match should prove to be

The schedule is as follows: February 5—Stanford at Palo Alto. February 13, 14—P.A.A. Champion-February 27-St. Mary's College at

March 13—California Aggies at Reno. March 20—University of California at Berkeley.

March 27—St. Ignatius Collège at

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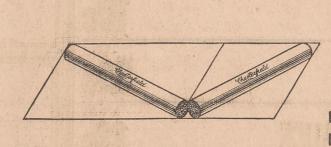
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### Final Records Of Registration Made

Total Reaches Mark Of 1101 Surpassing All Years

est previous enrollment, which was

1002 in 1928-29, by 99 students. It is the first time since the University's founding that the number of students from Nevada has been higher than 900, the present year's record being 930. A total of 157 enrollments from California, and 14 from other places, these being: 2 from Arizona, and one each from China, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, New York, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, and Washing-

Each county in Nevada is represented, Washoe county having the high registration of 612, and Elko county next with 38. Registration from other counties is as follows: Churchill 33, Clark 22, Douglas 19, Ismeralda 7, Eureka 5, Humboldt 22, Lander 12, Lincoln 6, Lyon 36, Mineral 11, Nye 30, Ormsby 24, Pershing 16, Storey 6

Thirty-six Califoria counties are represented, Los Angeles county having at 3:45 the higher number, 28; San Francisco second with 23, and Alameda third

The number of men enrolled, 657, exceeds the number of women, 444. This is the first year that a number of wom-

en students has been over 400.

The record of class enrollment shows

This applies every week. a total of 405 freshmen, 281 soph mores, 186 juniors, 93 seniors, 70 graduates, 45 unclassified, 21 specials. The College of Arts and Science leads with a total enrollment of 772, 37 students of this number being en-

rolled in the normal school. The College of Agriculture has 90 students, 43 of these being women enrolled in the home economics department. The College of Enginering has 239

ing, 91 in Electrical Engineering, and 44 in Mechanical Engineering. President Clark expressed himself as being very pleased with the large number of students enrolled for the 1930-31

#### Mud Wallow Shows On Campus as Thaw And Mist Make Visit

Storm Believed Sweeping in From Pacific Northwest With Signs of Rain

hours last night showed signs of con-tinuing for an indefinite period today frey were the stars in holding Reno after transferring the icy waters of the campus north of Stewart Hall and the English and Chemistry Buildings into good ball for the yearlings.

Weather experts said that the mud was not caused by the rain, but by thaw which caused the snow to melt and make mud, which is due to stay mud for some time yet.

With the heavy mist and clouds continuing all morning, weather bureau men regarded the freak conditions as forewarning of a storm believed to be sweeping down from the Pacific

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meet Wednesday night, February 11 in the Home Economics rooms of the Aggie building. This is the last date Hope Expressed for Better for members to pay their dues.

No more pictures may be taken for Final enrollment figures as released by Pres, Walter E. Clark yesterday the vertex of the leaves on the part of the editor, Tank Smith The group picture schedule will be show a tatol enrollment of 1101 to college term 1930-31, which exceeds any enrollment in the history of the out and it is necessary that they be out and it is necessary that they be

> Home Economics Club meets Wed nesday at 7.

Pre-Medical initiation Wednesday evening at 8 in the Aggie building.

Sundowners' pienic is Sunday after-noon. Party will leave from the Mackay School at 1 o'clock.

Student Fellowship meeting 5:30 Sunday afternoon. All students invited. Plate supper.

Sagens meet Tuesday at 7:15 in the

vited. Dancing and supper afterwards. Interfraternity Council will meet in Prof. |Haseman's math. room Monday

Sagers will meet in the News Bureau

Tuesday at 7 p. m. The News Bureau will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. All staff members please be present both days.

Frosh Drub Reno By 26 to 16 Score

students, 62 of these being in the School of Mines, 42 in Civil Engineer-With Easy Victory In Fast Game

> Playing before a large crowd in the f Nevada frosh continued their winning streak by defeating the strong Reno High five to the tune of 26 to 16. The yearlings started the game off rith the score at 13 to 0. In the third eriod Phillips of Reno made one field asket and as that period ended the rosh still led with the large score of 9 to 2. In the last quarter the game

turned to be a nip and tuck affair and Reno ran their score up to 16. Phillips and Secoy of Reno were the Misty rain which fell for several on the frosh team Glusovich led the

### **Weather Confines** Track Men to Gym

Luck for Remainder Of Season

o rubbing down sore muscles for the likely form the vaulters. Of course, sented in these columns—back them. rest of the week, was the announcement of Coach George Philbrook Wednesday afternoon. The weather in turning from sunshine Tuesday after-noon, to rain and snow by Wednesday afternoon upset all pre-season track plans. "You can't beat the weather," said Philbrook, "so we will wait and hope for reasonably fair weather next week."

With only a week's training it was hard to pick out any outstanding men on the squad. Two more newcomers however, O'Brien and Nettleship should prove a big help to Nevada when the season gets under way. The former is a hurdler, and the latter a sprinter, and undoubtedly both men will see plenty of action, for with the loss of Ken Robinson, last year's captain and star sprinter, and Wayne Spencer, who broke the high hurdles Faculty reception Thursday evening record last year, out of school, Coach Philbrook will experience plenty o

> Hurdlers Out Arthur LeFebvre and several freshmen performers will see action in the

trouble in trying to fill the gaps in

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hurdles. In the 220 and quarter mile "Goon" Gilmartin will be missed in the events, such men as Scott, Wilson, and high jump, hurdles and relays, but Walts form a trio that will be hard to Philbrook hopes to plug up all these beat. They will undoubtedly see action gaps before the season gets under way If the weather will permit, the weights

> when the police were called to remove a drunken squaw from the back porch of a fraternity house. We wouldn't mention any names but the Sigma Phi

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