UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Will be Held in the State

Building Tomorrow Evening.

Fairchild Bill Is

Passed, Assembly

# Mackay Fest Plans **Near Completion As**

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Annual Awards to be Presented As Student Nominations Will Be Offered

GREEK MEET IS SET

Work Will Start at 8:00 With Tree Planting Scheduled For 11:30 o'Clock

Final arrangements were made yes-terday at the meeting of the Mackay the eighteenth annual Mackay Day It will start at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, March 28th, with a big campus

At 12 o'clock noon the Mackay Day luncheon will be held. The tickets for the luncheon will be sold after Mon-March 23, at the bulletin board for 30 cents. However, after Wednesday, March 25, the price of the paste boards will be 40 cents.

Songs, Speakers

The Glee Club will offer popular song hits during the luncheon. The speakers will be President Walter E. Clark Dean Charles Haseman, Joe McDonald alumni president; Walter Wilson chairman of the Mackay Day Commitbasketball, rifle, and Gothic N letters will either be announced or awarded The A.S.U.N. will have charge of the last part of the luncheon when student body officers will be nominated.

At 2:30 o'clock the annual inter-fraternity track meet will be held at

The final windup of the Mackay Da celebration will be a big dance in the evening. The exact nature of the dance will be announced later. There will be good entertainment and fun for every-

The Mackay Day committee has asked the support of the student body to help make this Mackay Day one of the best in the history of the Univer-

# "Barbs" Decide To **Run Straight Ticket** In Coming Election

Independent Students Will Not Nominate Anyone For Presidency

Meeting for the second time thissemester, on Wednesday the independent students on the campus decided to run a straight independent ticket, except for the president, in the coming election this spring. With a majority of votes on the campus, the "Barbs, as they have designated themselves hope to control the election, according to students who are behind the move

Mackay Day will find a straight independent ticket nominated, and party supporters are expecting the independents to become a decided factor in campus politics. No official announcement of the ballot has as yet been released and no disclosures will be made until the Mackay Day luncheon A committee of ten has been appointed to handle the nominations and election.

Walter Clark, senior student, acted as chairman at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Vlou Stewart Trevitt is a leader in the new organization among the women.

#### Applications Sent By Student Teachers

Applications are being sent out by those senior students who wish positions as teachers for next year. education department is busy looking up their references and sorting out their applications. Not much work out during Senior Week and not on has been done on it yet but it is getting well under way now. Papers will be runs. sent out April 1.

Echo Morgan has already arranged for a position as teacher at Stillwater Swimming Group for next year.

## Military Course Open To Freshmen

Lieutenant Wilcox, instructor in military science and tactics at the University, has announced that all gradua-ates of Reno High who have had three years of military in high school and desire to enroll in the advanced military course next fall should see him in saving test.

There are only six vacancies left in present. the class for next semester, the lieutenant says, and registration for the class must be completed this semester if instruction is to be obtained.

#### Waffle Breakfast to End Normal Club Activities

A waffle breakfast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock will be the last ocasion for the second year normal students to hospital by the end of next week.

get together for a good time while at
Nettleship is one of the greatest.

Tonic Will Be Sold

In order that all men may have an

Miss Edith Reubsam, assistant pro-

# Campus Players' New Production "Go Easy Mabel" Pleases Crowd

Ticket Sales Mount Antics of Comedians Are Applauded By Audience As Inexperienced Cast Comes Through

> By BYRON O'HARA "Go Easy Mabel" was well received well y an appreciative audience that filled the main part of the Education audiorium at its first presentation last vening. The cast did exceedingly well view of the fact that the play is not

articularly well written. The play as a whole was well reeived and exceedingly well presented. The cast after getting away to a slow start soon grasped the humor of each ituation, and continued throughout the vith numerous bursts of applause.

Slow in Spots To be sure, there were several weak but each break was well covered and hardly noticeable. Most of the cast are inexperienced, but their perfornance last night proved that with a bit. nore training theri work will become

Bryce Kincaid as George MacDonald was undoubtedly the star comedian. His work was smoth and genuinely umorous. Several times his wit and bility to get laughs stopped the show.

Vuich Creditable
May Vuich, playing her first role, as essie Clair, was slightly nervous dur ng the first act, but regained her poise and gave a creditable performance. She as possibilities.

Miss Frohman, as Mabel Montmo ency, the hard working and virtuou tenographer, carried away first hon rs as the woman in the situation, developing her comedy part to the third production, and we congratulate

This Student Body

Meeting

The new book will have the same

o any great extent. Three new songs

New Songs Appear

but not the music, as that belong to a

Publication of the new book will be

Be Out Senior Week

some time in the summer and will be

Theodore Post, director of music

Artemisia Plans To

rganization this morning.

recent date

opyrighted song.

end of the week.

have not yet been taken

Out During Senior Week

By all appearance the book will be

Ida Rogers, a sophomore student at

the University and active in women's athletics, was initiated into the Ne-

vada Swimming Club Thursday eve

The University of Nevada Swimming

drawl added an unusual touch and was

Miss Hannah Peterson Stars Playing the part of Mabel Sparks Miss Peterson did an excellent bit of work. Her attractive personality and poise added to her experience and complete understanding of the part, admirably fitted her for the role which

"Hoppy" Rigsby, as Ted Sparks, the jealous and unresponsive husband, added the necessary touch of romance emaining scenes to lend sparkle and to the play. His usual smooth perforlife that kept the audience responding mance was spoiled by just a touch of

Blythe Bulmer, playing the elderly wife of Dr. Drenton, gave a humorous spots, cues missed, and lines dropped, and genuinely interesting characteriza tion. She is to be complimented on he

Harry Crosby and Carmen Roger played the two minor roles in a combetent manner. Crosby, playing an inlifferent role, gave it an unusually naive quality that made the bit at-

Setting Modernistic Lending a modern atmosphere to the Possibility of Scholarship For lay, the setting was, without a doubt he best that has ever been seen on the Nevada campus. The art staff deserves

pent on its construction. The lighting effects and campus-made unique, mod rnistic furniture contributed did the expert direction of Mr. William Kelly Collonan. "Go Easy Mabel" is Mr. Collonan's

fullest of its possibilities. Her southern him on this outstanding success

#### Davy Jones Is **New Song Book** To Appear Soon Theme For Glee

Estimates To Be Submitted At Annual Class Formal Presented Tomorrow Night in State Building

Estimates for the new University of | Corals and sea serpents will create Nevada song book were submitted to the A.S.U.N. at the meeting of that Nevada State Building Saturday night.

Sea Shells Are Used The dance programs will be artisticover as before and there will be few tanges in the contents because of the xpense involved in altering the book the orchestra will play from under a huge shell placed in the center of the

vill be inserted in the book to replace hall. others which will be omitted because of their infrequent use. Several old cuts will be replaced by some of more continuously on the decorations for several weeks with much of the credit for the success of the sea animals and The new songs to appear in the book are the "Fighting Wolf Pack" inson. other decorations going to Oscar Rob-

song, the "Nevada Hail" song, and the "Fidelity Hymn." The words for the furnish plenty of pep and entertain ment for those present. Bids are on Nevada March" song will be printed, sale on the campus and at the Riverside Pharmacy for \$1.00 for those who wish to attend.

#### ready for the students of the Univer-Landram Recovers From Appendicitis

Student Withdraws On Advise Of Doctor; To Return To Visalia Home

All copy for the Artemisia except the humor section and the sorority and Thomas Landram of Visalia, Califraternity writeups, is in the hands of ornia, a sophomore student enrolled the printer. The border printing was in the College of Arts and Science, who to be started yesterday and the enwas recently operated on for appendigraving copy, except the humor, will citis, is resting easily at the home of be in the hands of the engravers by the Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Withdrawn From School Landram has withdrawn from school een definitely selected and the cover and when it is deemed advisable by the now in the process of being fin- doctor that he is able to stand the shed. The quota of ad pages has been journey home, he will return to Visalia practically filled. The picture panels are being arranged satisfactorily, but Landram is affiliated with the Sigma there are a few debate pictures which Nu fraternity.

#### Dean Maxwell Adams Becomes Grandfather

Dean Maxwell Adams of the Univerity of Nevada became a grandfather for the first time last Sunday, when his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Greenwalt Initiates Rogers his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Greenward of Reno, presented him with a grandson, who has been named Lynn Adams Greenwalt.

Was Phi Kappa Phi Mrs. Greenwalt, who was graduated from the University of Nevada with ning at the initiation ceremonies held the class of 1924, was a member of at Moana. To become a member of the the Phi Kapa Phi honor society, and

# Club has about 15 active members at Whiskerino Dance Mackay Day Event

Following Illness The annual Whiskerino contest and dance this year is being sponsored by Edwin Nettleship '34, who was taken unlimited backing of the Sagers eriously ill with pneumonia last Sun- has been announced that prizes will be lay morning, has shown a great deal awarded for the longest, of improvement during the last few reddest, blackest, and funniest beard days and will probably be out of the worn by a man student

sprinting prospects that has shown up at this University in several years, and Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the bullefessor of education, will be the guest his illness will show no little effect on the board hair tonic will be sold for of honor. This year's track squad.

# ANNUAL EXPOSE BY D. A. E. WILL **EXPLODE FRIDAY**

Skeletons from the closets of some tudent body and faculty will be exditorium of the Education building at the annual scandal show given by Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary English society.

Just one week from today the cam-

pus will be startled with the low down on everything-all the dirt the D.A.E. members can collect about students

Shakespearean Burlesque Given .The prologue will consist of a bur esque of a Shakespearean play, written by the D.A.E. pledges. The scandal now itself will be written by the active members of the society and the parts will be taken by regular members and pledges. Tickets are being sold by the D.A.E. women.

# **Fulton Chemical Foundation May** Give Fellowship

Majors in Department To John Hopkins

Possibility that a fellowship, provided by the Fulton Chemical Foundadefinitely to the success of the play, as tion in chemical education at the John Hopkins University of Baltimore, may that the work there may be carried seen by Dr. George Sears, head of the department of chemistry, who has recently received several pamphlets and letters concerning the fellowship.

At the present only one scholarship

is available for Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona, each state being allowed to send one representative to compete for the fellowship

Twenty States Hold It

sidered as one of the states to send a representative to compete, as this is the only foundation of its kind in America, Dr. Sears stated. The founda-tion was initiated several years ago during this time fellowships have been provided for in about twenty states.

The fellowship is open to uppervlass students in colleges who are majors in the field of chemistry and provides \$1000 for four years. The eligibility for the competitive fellowship is based on the student's standing in chemistry on the applicant's character, interest and cooperative attitude

Jack Thurston, a senior at the University and an honor student in the the chemistry faculty to represent Nevada. The appointment from the Nevada district is expected to be made

# Finance Control Holds Meet Tuesday

\$300 Profit Made On Boxing; Sagebrush Balance Is Reported \$500

That the A.S.U.N. should pay for the freshman dinks, and the linen caps which were sold to the students last fall by the Sagers, was agreed upon at a meeting of the Finance Control held ast Tuesday evening in the graduate manager's office. Other Sagers' bills will be handled by whoever contracts

Nick Basta, business manager, gave a financial report of the Sagebrush, which showed an approximate balance

Delegates Discussed

lents' convention that is to be held in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The discussion f this subject was held over until a

Money was advanced to the Mackay Day committee, and Edwin Cantlon was granted a \$10.00 advance for a leposit on the gymnasium for the Mackay Day dance. Dean Haseman announced that a

University of Nevada song book had Engineers this week. The movie, sen the April meeting.

Gate Receipts Checked

It was decided that after this the

and the tentative schedule will be fol- markets.

It was reported by Bernard Hartung that a \$300 profit was made on the boxing matches with the California

#### DATE CALENDAR

Friday, March 20 Campus Players - "Go Easy Mabel. Phi Sigma Kappa. Beta Delta. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Saturday, March 21

On Friday, March 20, the Square and nic possibe financially. Compass drill team will go to Fallon to confer degrees on one prospective ments and invitations were also dis-College, and University of Southern member.

# Students, Faculty Agree Change In

rocess of registration on the campus

various divisions of the registration Long Wait Unnecessary The long wait that is caused in the several places where students must go before they can acomplish their registration is very unnecessary in the opinions of the professors interviewed. It

is also, in their belief, too tiresome for the faculty members to have to remain at their stations in the Education building for so long a time to deliver the required signatures to the students. Organization in Registrar's Office A suggestion was made by Charles . Searcy, assistant professor in mathration should be enforced. It is his

ematics, to the effect that pre-regis elief that students should know what ourses they want to take, and if changes are desired when they return. t would then be a matter of but a few minutes to make them. Neithe the professors nor the students should object to having changes made in their schedules if they are necessary, he says. Another suggestion made by him was that there should be an organized force in the registrar's office, in order out more efficiently

Claude C. Smith, instructor in the history department, is of the opinion

A.S.U.N. Meeting

# Registration Method Necessary

Many Suggestions Made By Instructors To Increase Ease and Efficiency of Enrollment

By NEVA SHAW that the registration cards should Agreeing with the general opinion of merely be handed out to the students, he students, faculty members at the allowing them to fill the required Iniversity of Nevada believe that the blanks of name, address, class status and so forth. This would do away with hould be altered. Faculty members the long wait in the lines while the and students declare unanimously that workers write the required data on the

Faculty Advisors Suggested Dean Maxwell Adams of the College f Arts and Science said that a change in the registration process is very de sirable. He suggests having a system of faculty advisors for the students, especially those of the arts and science college. If the freshmen and sophomores were divided into alphabetical over the old Historical Society build-groups of 50 or 60 to an advisor, and ing to the University of Nevada for use the juniors and seniors sent to their as a meeting place for the students.

major professors for advice and sancmajor professors for advice and sanc-tion instead of the signing of cards by ment of action was said to have been taken for the signing could be used to better advantage, he believes.

Harwood Wants Committee Paul A. Harwood, assistant professor English, agrees that the registrauntil a faculty committee is chosen to passed by a safe majority investigate the manners in which other universities conduct their registration. suggestions turned in, he feels that action could be taken in the most desir-

Dr. James E. Church, professor of lassics, is also of the opinion that the ing considering an allotment of space

(continued on page two)

Carman Is Editor

King as news editors. The business staff is under the direction of Marion

Stone and Adelyn Rotholtz who will

Mackay Will Be Featured

special columns, and cuts will be ar-

the co-eds. The paper will consist of

Nettleship Confined

anged according to the inclination of

rith the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

Cora Hendrickson is confined to the

ospital and is recovering from a case

Tournament Stories

Sent To State Papers

During tournament week, the News

Bureau sent stories of all the basket-

The staff has been reorganized. Ken

ohnson has been appointed as sports

editor to fill the vacancy left by Joe Jackson when he became director.

Excuses Must Be Given

ending out news dispatches every day

The Senior Picnic has been definitely

ancelled acording to a decision reached

e given in advance.

Death Blow Dealt

ball games to the papers throughout

# **Women Journalists** To Edit Sagebrush Scene Of Apology

Nevada is very fortunate to be conidered as one of the states to send a Morning, as Official Give Men On Staff Date Is Set Vacation

> Eight students who broke traditions With the women members of the by cutting campus presented their Sagebrush staff in complete control, a before the A.S.U.N. this large ten-page edition of the Sagebrush will be issued next Friday. morning, while two others, Willard For the last few years it has been an annual tradition on the campus ppear and consequently lost their A.S. hat the women journalists give the N. privileges. Those who apologized nen a rest and edit the Mackay Day Morgan Huntington, Annabelle edition of the Brush. Even the busi Cairns, Frances Millar, Tony Tesone, Goldie Holmes, Ethel Hanson, Dan ness side of the paper will be charge of women who will solicit and arrange Bledsoe, and Frances Hilborn. Presi advertisements dent Walther explained that this ac tion was necessary on acount of the number of students who have cutting across the grass instead of using the walks. A ruling of the Execu-Ede, assistant editor; Frances Arm-bruster, night editor; Katherine Mctive Committee states also that loung-

ing on the lawn near the Library is prohibited, but that it is permissible on the grass below the tram Whiskerino Prohibited Walt Wilson, chairman of the Mack y Day committee, outlined the Mackay Day program. His statement that the Whiskerino had been ruled out by th Student Affairs Committee caused evi dent disappointment to those who were

planning on competing for the prizes.

The A.S.U.N. constitution, which is The A.S.U.N. constitution, which is now in the process of revision, will be at least ten pages and will make set before the student April 17 and Mackay Day the outstanding news set before the student April 17, and will be published in the Sagebrush

changes may be understood.

The annual A.S.U.N. elections will take place April 10 in the library of the Mackay School of Mines, nominations being made at the Mackay Day lunch eon and remaining open until April at 4 o'clock. Names of the nomineed must be turned into the faculty committee on eligibility before the nations close. The election board will consist of Vernon Hurst, inspector Jean Hughes asked what could be done concerning the expenses of two done concerning the expenses of two done concerning the expenses of two and Del States, ballot clerks; Prof. J. C. Jones, tabulator.

## A.I.E.E. Entertained With Industrial Movie

Entertainment came in the form of hree reels of motion picture films to the American Institute of Electrica een compiled and that one thousand through the courtesy of the Okonite ooks could be contracted for and sold Company, manufacturers of insulating o the students at the price of 75 cents wire, depicted the growth of rubber each. Discussion was held over until trees and the collection of the gum rubber in South America Steps Were Traced

A great detail of steps of manufacgate receipts of Campus Players should ture were traced, with final scenes be checked.

The track schedule was discussed cars to be shipped out to various world showing reels of wire rolled into box

## Women Leave For Council

Clara Galvin, Ina Johnson, and Myra Sauer left Thursday night for San instead of once every two weeks. Francisco where they will attend th meeting of the Grand Council of th Order of Rainbow for Girls of the State of California. Clara Galvin is a past worthy ad

visor of Sparks Assembly and Myra Sauer is the worthy advisor of the Reno Assembly.

Square, Compass to Initiate

# **Rescinds Motion** Historical Building Turned Over For Use As Student Union STAFF ROOM PLANNED

Occupancy Decision Not Yet Reached As Remodeling Plans Discussed

Rescinding a previous motion to inlefinitely postpone action on the Fairchild bill, night adopted the measure, turning

individual professors, the time put into effect because owners of property adjoining the structure felt it would lower property valuation con siderably were students allowed to oc-

cupy the building. No reason was given for the rescindion system should be changed, but he ing of the motion, but when it was believes that no action should be taken brought back on to the floor it was

No Official Transfer While no official transfer of the building from the University to the A.S.U.N. had taken place today, current reports were to the effect that this transfer would take place in the near future. Student body heads and publication managers were this morn-

It was believed that construction of partitions would be necessary to pro-Desert Wolf, Artemisia, Sagebrush and News Bureau, in addition to the A.S. U.N. office and the office of the gradu-

More Room Sought Possibility of extending the balcony o provide for a second floor were dis cussed at some length and that this of the large number of offices which would necessarily have to be crowded into the building.

# Dr. Kany Chosen Musician Speaker For Next Lecture

The staff for the paper will be com-posed entirely of women with Lois Musical Tour Through Spain To Be Subject of Talk by California Professor

Offering a musician as well as a speaker, the committee on assemblies and lectures has selected Dr. Charles E. Kany to give the next lecture-recital Many new features will be added to which will be held April 9. The title of the edition and the make up, editorials, Dr. Kany's series is "A Musical Journey Through Spain."

Had Foreign Residence

Dr. Kany has an intimate knowledge of the life, customs and music of the Spanish people and is qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject. The source of his material has been intensive travel through Europe, and esidence for a considerable time in

To Campus Hospital Spain. Dr. Kany is also a talented musician. Ed Nettleship, freshman, affiliated He has a rich tenor voice and plays the piano and guitar equally well. He nity, is seriously ill with pneumonia and is confined at the hospital under funishes his own accompanyment on these two instruments.

Harvard Degree Awarded

Receiving his A.B. degree from the of influenza. Harold Sanford is being University of Michigan, Dr. Kany spent treated for a serious hand infection. the next year working for his M.A. There are several other cases being degree at Harvard. Two years after treated but not serious enough for his M.A. degree was granted this same institution conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy for his siding of the epidemic of influenza, work in Romance Philogy. Harvard but he still warns the students to take also awarded him a travel fellowship, immediate care of any cold which they which provided for study in France, Italy, and Spain. It was during his time in Spain that he became absorbed in Spanish folk-lore, customs and

For a number of years he has been associated with the University of California as an assistant professor of

#### Recovery of Campus Gardner Is Likely

John Rosasco, who has been a campus gardner for seven years, is seri-All members must report every day ously r they will be dropped from the staff, Reno ously ill at his home on Bell street in tates Jackson, director. Excuses must

About two weeks ago, Rosasco was e given in advance.

The News Bureau is considering veloped into double pneumonia, and then into spinal menengitis. Hopes for his recovery were low last week, but he has taken a turn for the better and his recovery is likely.

#### Picnic of Seniors Nevada Debate Team Meets Four Colleges

during a senior class meeting Thursday afternoon. The reason given for the postponement was that not enough debate team entrained for the Pacific seniors had signed up to make the pic-nic possibe financially.

Coast early this week for forensic clashes with University of California, The problem of graduation announce- College of the Pacific, Fresno State

PREDAY MARCH POL SON

# **Mackay Day Dance** To Be Whiskerless, **Committee Decrees**

#### Men May Let Beards Grow **But Must Shave After** Luncheon

a forty-niner ball, with all of the rip-roaring trimmings. Whiskers were carefully cultivated for weeks before to go with red shirts and gaudy bandanas and prizes were awarded to the longest, reddest, and funniest beards.

to the men with the longest, the reddest, or the funniest beards. Competition will still be keen — father's pet razor is still safe. But the Whiskerino dance is a thing of the past.

# Nature Study Class

## Will Hike To Idlewild For Early Breakfast And

The nature study class of Dean Margaret E. Mack will study nature in the

Early Camp Fire At this early hour the class will be fied feeling among the sororities and cooking their bacon and eggs over a independent women on the campus. camp fire at Idlewild, and will be planning their excursions to the fish hatch-

ery and to the animals in the park. The students who will go are: Mrs. Phi Be Zelda Beebe, Mrs. Fern Bushing, Ce- Delta. Marjorie Craft, Echo Morgan, Mary Lou Myers, Adele Myers, Hanna Web-Rechel, Carol Scott, and Edith Smith. very informal.

#### Dean Writes Article On Flood Control

Dean Robert Stewart of the agricultural college, has been asked to write an article on floods and flood control for the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences. The arrangements of the Sciences. The arrangements of the material will be left to the management of Dean Stewart, but the society will judge the best placement of the

The article has been written, but has not as yet been sent in; it is arranged If the length and method of correlating the facts meets with society, the article will be ac

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known to have fallen down

Is Water Expert

ince then he has published two bulle-

During the later war, he obtained

Helps Church in Research Work

Since then Boardman has been

First and Sierra Streets

in charge of the snow survey in this

"He works while others sleep," remarked Church. And any student prowling around the campus late at

night may notice a light burning

engineering in 1907.

West Virginia.

on by Boardman.

"Jeff's" office.

By HOWARD RIGSBY thing; he who makes too many

This motto hangs to the left of his paper cluttered roll top desk. It admirably expresses his philosophy that there is none of us who is per fect, but that we all can go slowly and thoroughly and make as few mis-

And as Professor Boardman sits charge of branch projects on its drain-there in his high-backed chair, that age canal. After that he helped the once was the throne of former Nevada University presidents, he impresses one as he impressed students for 24 years and yellow beards; comic and serious beards are—alas!—not to be displayed first with his slight stature, exaggerate ed as it is by the high chair, and secondly with the calm, thorough-going

Called "Jeff" Ever since the engineers' day when Dean Maxwell Adams dressed up a Mutt and Boardman dressed up Jeff, the well-known protagonists of the funny page, the slight, thorough going man of formulae and builder of

Horace Prentiss Boardman has been dents affairs committee has received intimately identified with engineering unfavorable comment on the Whisker- for almost half a century. He started ino dance and to avoid criticism requested that the dance should be in-

# By Pan-Hell For Sorority "Cozies"

#### Gamma Phi Initiates Plan Of Increasing Friendliness Among Women

A new social plan is being initiated by leaps and bounds in Boardman's eonight by the Pan-Hellenic Council of care the University of Nevada when the Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertains part of the country. with the first of a series of "cozies" to be given during the semester

Will Promote Better Feeling The Pan-Hellenic Council feels that rought tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock bringing the women of the campus together for a social gathering of this sort will tend to promote a more uni-

Three Groups to Entertain Three "cozies" will be given during the remainder of the year, by Gamma These houses volunteered to cile Cotter, Florence Cox, Rose Fodrin, give the "cozies" a trial for the rest

Lou Myers, Adele Myers, Hanna Webster, Thelma Lewis, Howard Wasden, "cozies" will provide entertainment Armanda Neilson, Cecil Newton,, Rees and the plan for the gatherings will be

Those students who are energetic enough, plan to walk to the park. The others will ride.

"Cozies" have been tried and used on other campuses with success, and the Pan-Hellenic Council of the University hopes to make them a sucess on this campus. The "cozy" idea is the first of a program of the Pan-Hellenic Council to create a better spirit among the women of the campus.

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# EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



# Registration

he design and construction of their oundations to Boardman. And it might filled out, to have about four windows governing the regulations of the new alphabetically arranged where the stu-The City of Chicago employed him from 1894 to 1896 as engineer in charge of branch projects on its draincity build some of the structures that awed the victorians who realized the gay nineties at the World's Columbian whether or not he will be able to return After holding a position as superinin the fall.

tendent of a construction company from 1904 to 1906, he came to Nevada, Boardman is a contributor of tech nical articles on water power canal slopes, retaining wall and earth presdam foundations and many other subjects in the magazines Engineering faculty members, he stated. He was made head of the engineering

Time and Energy Wasted
Alfred L. Higginbotham, associate
professor of English, says, "I think he holds. experiment station at Nevada in 1921. tins from experiments made on the the present system is a waste of time and energy. There should be some means of speeding up the whole thing six months leave of absence from the University and was an engineer on for the benefit of students and teachers in order that they may finish in a few hours." Professor Higginbothplant construction in Nitro, am also believes that there should be zenship and public affairs. more places where the students could When Dr. Church, nationally known now survey expert, left for Greenland accomplish their registration duties The period of registration is entirely o be away for two years, he left his too long, in his opinion, because the snow fall research work to be carried students come dragging into class sev 'And," said Church, "when I returned started and it puts a hardship on the

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over the long summer vacation it is semester by this group, \$15 will be usually hard for a student to know given to A.W.S. to be put in the scholarship fund, and the money will be turned over to the treasurer, Mary Baird, at the next regular meeting of that body.

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Walter S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, speaking for the engineering side of the campus, said that the engineers, if they would come back for the first professors and the students in the day of registration, could easily finish in a half day. He also believes that Professor Hill, head of the English this would apply to the rest of the students. Instead of waiting one or two weeks after school has started to have the students pay their money register, if they would come and get it while they are in line at the registrar

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of phyical education for women, for the visiting delegates of A.C.A.C.W. April Beta Kappa Entertains 9, is well under way, the director announced. About 80 University co-eds On last Friday evening Beta Kappa

# Y.W.C.A. Rest Room

Work on the Y.W.C.A. recreation Work on the Y.W.C.A. recreation room in the basement of Artemisia Hall at the south entrance is progressing rapidly. The home decorating class of the home economics department is planning the room and superment is planning the

"We hope to have the room finished by the close of the semester, and will have it ready for use if we can secure furniture for it," Elizabeth Johnston, president of the Y.W.C.A., said.

"Every one who has any old bit of furniture that the decorators of the room may work with its urged to contribute it to the Y.W.C.A. for the room. The Y.W.C.A. feels that a room of this sort has been needed by the women of the campus for a number of years, and it will be invaluable as a gathering

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lude is spring dancing through the world with spirits of trees, flowers, waters and sunlight. The second part of the program will consist of several of the program will consist of several of the program will consist of several hindu dances, taken from a book named authentic by Dr. James H. Cousins, this year's Fulton Foundation lecturer, and dances compiled by the different groups.

A.T.O. Holds Informal Dance
Friday night following the fights the guests included Ellen Dermody, Fred Shair, Jr., Adelaide Shogren, Donald Knapp, Doris DeLong, John Molini, Martha Hansen, Clyde Mattoon, Anna Sellman, George Jackson, Ruth Oppdyke, Jack Swearingen, Mary Tucker, Horace Church, Ruth Shute, Wesley Martin, Pauline Power of the music.

A.T.O. Holds Informal Dance
Friday night following the fights the guests which several selections, and George Gottschalk sang a group of western humbers. Those present besides the dancing party at the chapter house. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music. The guests were: Messrs, and Mesdames R. C. Thompson, and J. O. Walther and Del Rey; Beatrice Patterson, Ed Muth, Miriam Blackmer, Horace Church, Ruth Shute, Wesley Bill Ligon Fether. Martin, Pauline Berrum, Edwin Force, Ellen Eckman, Ned Morehouse, Mary Trudelle, Calvin Dodson, Hannah Web- erine Ligon. Others attending were

ment is planning the room and super- Brown, famous song composer of Nev rown is planning the room and superising the color scheme.

York City. After dinner he entertained by playing many songs of his own Crisp, Al Seeliger, Donnie Sullivan Crisp, for all meetings and gatherings among composition which have been great the women students who wish to make use of it. The room has been one of the major projects of the Y.W.C.A. in this year's work.

Successes during the past year. As a special favor he played his latest composition, "Millie the Red Head," which will be featured in a moving picture by the same name coming to Among the songs which he played during the evening were: "Pagan Love Song," "Doll Dance," 'Chant of the Jungle," "Broadway Mel-

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Tomlin Song Recital Enjoyed by Guests

The annual Spring Festival given by the dancing classes, supervised by Miss Natalie Lippman spent the last Clara Tomlin Sunday afternoon at week-end at her home in Burlingame, Manzanita Hall was well received by fighting the standard of the department of physical education for warming the standard of The enjoyable song recital, given by eral groups of ballads and her instructor J. Llewellyn Wintle, also sang many played a few numbers that were much

ster, Dino Barengo, Thelma Lewis and Bill Weeden, Doris Conway, Bill Dumble, Louis Rawson Herbert Clark ble, Louis Rawson, Herbert Clark, Elaine Hunter, Bruce Thompson, Anne Nears Completion

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Sunday evening a dinner was held at Beta Sigs Entertain Hutton's Hut honoring Mrs. Miller Clary Burnaugh, Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick Orth, and Miss Bernice McCarthy of Beta Sigma Omigron. This was the ast affair given for the visiting offi eers of Beta Sigma Omicron during th are participating in the event.

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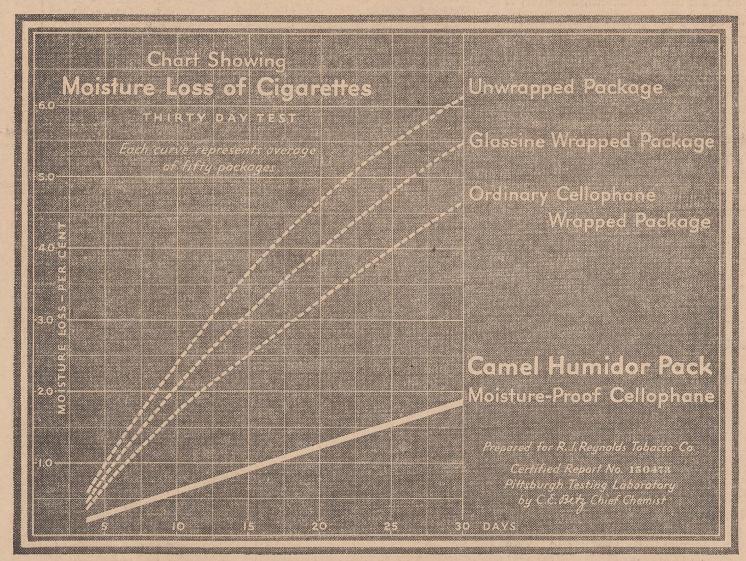


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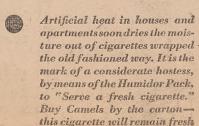
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#### CAMPUS DANCES FAIL

Week-end dances given by organizations other than fraternities and sororities this semester have proved to be complete failures. A noted example is the dance given last month for the Sagers benefit fund. Only a small crowd attended, HEAD! Ask Jane H. leaving the Sagers more in debt than when they started. This has been the case with the majority of dances given by campus organizations.

Class formals, also, have been sparsely attended, although give a hoot for anything as it was just they have been able to attract larger crowds because of the novelty of the idea. Dances which fall into the class of Mackay Day or Homecoming Day affairs also are fortunate in attracting large crowds. Aside from these instances, however, it has been impossible for other groups to extend open invitations to the campus and in turn receive a large representation.

Why this is the case is a matter of conjecture, but the cause seems to lie in the fact that dances given by social organiza- efforts. tions are more of a success because of the closer contact between all members attending. A campus dance is only a place for one to go just to be doing something.

From this it is easy to draw a conclusion that any dance attempted by any campus organizations or departmental groups for the rest of the semester will be abject failures, both financially and socially. This stands to reason, especially since every week-end from now until the end of the semester is practically filled with fraternity and sorority spring formals. Men and phenomenally from the ranks of comwomen will be saving their money in order to attend these, the place of King Loois Six-eighths and to engage in senior week, and it would be pure folly for Sheffren as the future pride of the any group other than these to attempt to stage a dance. A formal fraternity dance is much more attractive in this season for the small sure of three tickets to than is an informal campus dance:

## ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS GIVEN

Creating a great deal of comment as well as many expressions of incredulity, the San Francisco Chronicle carried a feature article two Sundays ago purporting to reflect the situation in Reno in regard to relations of the University men with women who have come to this city for the purpose of securing a divorce. An attractive picture, to some, was painted of the activities of University students in escorting these ladies of leisure in their search for entertainment.

To those who lack true information is might appear that this gigolo existence is a common thing among the men of the campus. That this is not true is evidenced by the general feeling of resentment here when the article appeared, as well as the loss of prestige among college people of those who do choose their companions off the campus. That a wish for excitement, a change, or a new thrill might lead college men to these companions for an evening may be true, but that this is a usual occurrence should not be deduced.

## WE GET A STUDENT UNION

After several weeks of waiting and suspense the much discussed bill in the Legislature has been passed granting to the University Board of Regents, the old Nevada Historical Society building to be used for student activities. Publications and student activities have for many years been forced to move from one location to another in order to be conveniently housed.

Now it will be possible for student activities to be placed together and by themselves for several years at least. The old Nevada Historical Society building will probably serve as a student union building until the day when the students will have built their own structure on the campus.

# BELITTLING INDIVIDUALS

Word comes that certain individuals have referred to the Sagens, women's pep organization, as "rowdy." Because of their activity and school spirit they have stood out above the rest of the feminine portion of the campus.

After a long period of apparent disinterest and inactivity among the women, a small group has decided to put forth their efforts for the school and do things which are clearly indicative of a strong interest. But with this display of spirit there has to be someone who will belittle and wax unappreciative. His opinion or utterings will carry no weight.

#### **MUD BALLS**

The campus at large will be enter-tained next week by D.A.E. at the expense of several well known persons hose escapades have come under the

Lucy King, whose long silence has HARVEY DONDERO led many people to wonder about it, Joe Jackson burst forth with the question-"Where would this University be if there were none but women here?" Then she ing, "What is going to happen when all she, "Don't know I never necked one." own conclusions.

> Sagebrush coming out next week, the throw into Manzanita Lake—and it campus can be prepared for the worst. wouldn't be such a bad idea either. n-chief; Dorothy Dix Ede, Annie Laurie King, Kathleen Norris McCormick, Hazel Livingstone Mahana, Josoph Pullitzer Fuller and William Randolph Hearst Armbruster will be one of said California boxer, Mr. Johnson? other editors. What can you expect And he didn't wake up for fifteen min from a bunch like this? Lots of scan- utes. Plenty of action. Ole will be dal, lousy stories, etc. But do your best, expected to land his usual wallop in Gals, you can't beat fun!

And Genevieve, the Office Ogler, comes in with the really vital infor-mation that HONESTLY the library is find a seat ANYWHERE! Poor little girl. Maybe dear MISS THEA THOMPSON will install another tier

Flashlights don't make good cigar ette lighters as two co-eds, Elsie Kibbee and Laurene Stewart, found the other night: A plea to the librarian for match "to look for some money lost, please," brought only a flashlight

So Jane and Lucie were sitting on big stone bench under a tree, and the sun was bright, the lake was a mir rored pool of blue delight, and the birds singing overhead-yes, OVER-

The Angel of University Avenue has done it again. The kid has gone and raised a soup-strainer that will be the envy of every stray canine on the ampus. It's our guess that he doesn't ast week that he lost his amateur standing by—but ask him about this little incidend. The Angel—oh, yes, he's the amateur director of dramatics, Leland Geronimo Sidwell.

spurs is out at last. Merely a campus boy scout, that's all. He runs around

on the campus and if anybody don't think so they can ask "Stud" Eckley. to. The "Stud" denies all knowledge of present for the purp. the affair, but we have our suspicions

Introducing the campus gigolo, Oliver Seymour, the song and dance man from the Phi Sig house. He has risen mon dirt-racers and bids fair to take Wintergarden or Tony's ballroom, Lessons will be mailed or given in person the dances. Everybody welcome.

There is one good thing about this University, at least. Such a fatherly interest is taken in the welfare of all the students, especially the Someone watches over all the students wherever they go, which suggests as theme song—"Wherever You Go I'm Following You." The climax in this folowing business was reached the other vening when Prof. Blackler went down to the Wintergarden dance hall and rounded up all his charges, to take their beddy-beds.

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A certain co-ed on this campus was loking at the swans on the lake the added more fuel to the flame by ask- other day. Says I, "Dirty necks." Says

If all the text books on this campus were laid end to end they would be With the women's edition of the easier to stack up, tie together and

> Mr. Theis in the heavyweight divi year when Mr. Rusk assumed the horizontal position under the mighty blow the first round, but maybe Johnson has some other ideas.

> will be out this week. Therefore, we can expect it some time before the

Again the rain spoils the excuse of pring fever, and absence from classes Tuesday the lawns were spotted with Eds and Co-eds, and Wednesday i goes and rains and we attend clas once more, much to our disgust and probably to the profs'.

Only seven more weeks of school and then we get down to work on our summer jobs. Maybe it's better to be in collitch after all.

A new way to identify them: If they like Rudy Valee, they are S.A.E.'s. If they produce winning interfraternity teams, they're Sigma Nus; if they ar basketball players then are A.T.O.'s If they look intelligent (?) they ar Lambda Chis; and if they reach for their hips-well then they might be anything.

We should know a little combine dirt for the next issue; maybe we know some now but won't tell. You should know about Minnie, if you don't know about her already. Ask any S.A.E. Minnie, short for Minerva, is the new The secret of Collonan's boots and S.E. mascot. If you haven't seen any thing funny for a long time, call u the guys from Evans avenue, and as nelping Greeks get their horses back for an interview with Minnie; it n shape for the daily grind. Byer, worth the effort. And if any of you however, was not even helpful as he have any old sweaters which you coltood on and cheered Collonan in his lected back in your high school days and don't know what to do with then the S.A.E.'s will be glad for any con tribution to renovate for Minnie. will probably make her debut at a beer bust to be given by her brothers in The Kid gets blamed for having the the near future. The entire campu little lady out on some kind of a party which her aunt took exception save up your sheels and bring a nice

Brush will be put out by the women

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WE'VE BEEN EVADING the politi al situation long enough. Material is admittedly scarce, but the dope so far as we can see is that Ed Cantlon and Fritz Wilson will run for the prexy's ob, while chances are fairly good that Del States and Ray Hackett will run or treasurer. The women's jobs are ndefinite, with the independents comng in for at least one office and posibly one or two on Finance Control Combines are indefinite, and the report is that a large block of voter are going to do a little thinking for themselves this time rather than to le the political bosses guide them and hen knife them in the back, if we may be permitted to use this strong language. (Watch the tender things moan at this accusation!)

THE REPORT IS that track letter n the interfraternity meet this spring. If this be true, more men should turn! out, which is a good point, but the sixteen." chances are that competition in almost all of the events will be absolutely nil, ll of which goes to make the bit less interesting. However, that is the decree of Doc Martie, and we suppose the campus goes by it, as per

SOON THE MEN on the campus will tage their annual He-Jinx, the one

I'll lose my job for next week, and wish the paper. she may be. God knows she's welcome to the job.

hey may rant and rave, and present their stunts away from the curious eyes of their men friends. Raids are common, too, when a contingent of the opposite sex becomes firm in its desire to see what is going on behind the closed doors, curtained windows an plastered keyholes of the gymnasium The He-Jinx is not free from prying eyes and many are those who see what

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ime when they can break away from ism of college athletics. The first prothe feminine portion of the campus and vision is to have intramural sports play enjoy entertainment which is exclu- a large part. Athletic scholarships will sively masculine. The annual Delta go under the official law. No induce-Jinx in the fall serves the women on ments will be offered students solely he campus with a gathering where because of athletic prowess. Only those who are really interested in obtaining an education will be permitted to represent Rider College, and only those schools which will maintain similar with this school.

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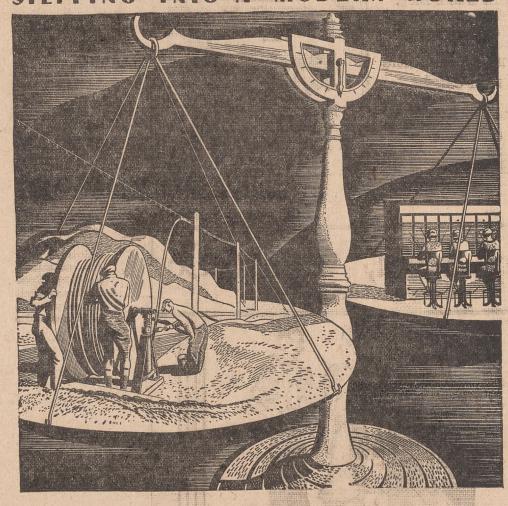
Despite business depression, the number of college students in America or the current year shows a marked gain over last year's attendance. Total attendance, as shown in a study preared annually by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore is 871.184. This ncludes summer and part-time stu-

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# Golden Bears To **Meet Wolf Pack** In Slug Fests

Ten Fast Bouts Appear on Card with Four Champions, Two Semi-finalists

CALIFORNIA IS STRONG

Ures, Olivas to Box Once More After Enforced Absence From Squared Circle

By KEN JOHNSON

Meeting the formidable California boxing team, the University of Nevada ringmen will face their strongest opponent of the season tomorrow night in what promises to be the best card of amateur bouts ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast. The ten bouts arranged by Coach Dick Wallace and Coach Stan Jones of California will feature four Pacific Coast amateur champions and two semi-finalists in their divisions.

California will enter the meet with the advantage of two bouts to its credit due to the ineligibility of Captain Jim Olivas and Nick Ures.

While these men will be unable to score victories towards a meet title, they will be able to give the Nevada terweight, and Ures will go into the of at least 35 men by the beginning of ring against John Walters, light-heavy next week.

Thompson, Nevada's fighting bantamweight to earn a victory over Bob Wales, diminutive California fighter.

Another point in favor of a Nevada victory is the return to form of Bat Devine, rugged featherweight, who has pects trying out every night. been weakened in his previous battles by illness. Devine is considered among the ranking featherweights on the Coast and from all accounts should register a win over Osy Hilton, slugging California standard bearer.
Fontana Is New Find

Paul Fontana, Wolf lightweight and

ships.

In the welter division Captain Jim promised plenty of action.

Robert Harris, Nevada middleweight sity squad. and Pacific Coast amateur champion is being depended upon by Coach Wallace to come through with another Wolf victory in his bout with Roland Nystrom, promising California middleweight. Harris, although handicapped in weight and reach, has developed a powerful left with which he scores must of his victories.

Light Heavy Bout Promising Nick Ures, University of Nevada light-heavyweight, meets John Walters, slugging Bear, who has won his last two starts via the kavo route This bout promises to be one of the highlights of the meet for both men are clever boxers coupled with the punching ability to score

Ole Theis, Nevada's heavyweight who has scored two knockouts in his last two bouts at home, faces Ben Robinson, the University of California's Pacific Coast conference heavyweight champion. Robinson will be remembered by the Nevada fans as the man who won the meet last year for California by knocking out Wally Rusk in the final bout of the evening. Robinson is favored to take Theis mainly on account of his ring generalship and experience, but loyal Nevada fans are so impressed with Ole's showing of late that many figure the bout a natural with either man winning by a kayo. Exhibition Fights Arranged

Three exhibition fights have been arranged between the California boxers and Nevada representatives. Tony Poloni, holder of both the heavy and light-heavy titles of the Pacific Coast Amateur Association, will meet Marcus Sweeney, California light-heavy, in a three-round contest. Bobby Olivas Captain Jim Olivas' brother, will meet Valentine, California lightweight. This exhibition will show the caliber young Olivas, who is slated to enroll at the University next fall.

The final exhibition bout will find Harry Whitehead, Nevada weterweight, facing Guissipe Derisi, hard-hitting University of Californian. From ac

## Block N Society To Meet Today To Give Hoop Letters The Block N Society will meet this

afternoon at the Mackay training quarters to discuss the awarding of basketball letters to those basketball players who have been recommended y Coach Doc Martie and who have played in two-thirds of all the schedaled basketball games of last season. Seventeen letters were awarded last ear, but it is rumored about that only

10 or 12 players will receive the white Block N on a blue coat sweater as a reward for their service during the 1930-31 season.

# **Small Number Out** For Spring Football

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after- sium. noon at 4 o'clock. The present enrollfans the satisfaction of witnessing noon at 4 o'clock. The present enroll-some real battles. Olivas will face ment is very small, but Coach George Byron Beattie, California's clever wel- W. Philbrook hopes to have a squad

Men interested in making the squad Wallace's Men Primed
Despite the conceding of the welternext fall must report this spring if they are in school, according to a deweight and light-heavyweight bouts to cree issued by Philbrook. It is essenthe Bears, Coach Dick Wallace has tial that they do this because they been priming his men for the meet, must accustom themselves to the metha win depending upon Max od employed by Coach Philbrook.

The lettermen reporting for practice includes Mohorovich, Cadwell, Theis, Rampoldi, Backer, Handley, Parsons, Tomley, and Gufrey. There are also a few good pros-

#### Tennis Tournament Begins This Week

Doc. J. E. Martie, meeting with the varsity tennis squad for the first time this season, gave some instruction and latest find of the squad, has been im-proving with each meet and Nevada is laid the plans for a ladder tournament depending upon Fontana to take a decision from Captain Earl Stevens, the Bear's clever lightweight and runnerup men on the squad; those being highest in last years intercollegiate champion- on the list to be the ones to play in

Practice Starts Friday Regular practice is to start on Frihitting Californian. This is Olivas' first day at the University courts. Prof. participation in a regular bout during Martie has word that the courts of the 1931 season and the fans are the Reno Tennis Club will probably be placed at the disposal of the Univer-

> counts Whitehead has been improving steadily and should cause the Bear epresentative plenty of trouble.

start at 8:30 P.M., with the main bouts starting at 9:00 P.M.

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# **Boxers Drubbed** By Cal. Aggies

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**EXHIBITIONS BETTER** 

Mustangs Outweigh Wolves' Ringmen; Lose by 5-2 Score

Facing one of the strongest boxing aggregations on the Pacific Coast, oach Dick Wallace's University of Nevada boxinz team, weakened by illness and ineligibilities, was handed a Spring football practice is being held at the University of Nevada every day night at the University Gymna-

Dempsey Present

sluggers go down to defeat, the crowd of fans and backers who witnessed the matches were treated to a big surprise when Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion and ring idol refereed the final bout of the evening Dempsey made a big hit with the college fans and was graciously received by the whole audience to whom he directed a few remarks, among ther being his support of intercollegiate

Outweighed in every bout save the heavyweight tussle, when Ole Theis, Nevada's sensational heavy, earned one round kayo over Dumars of Davis with a well executed right cross to the button, the Wolf Pack sluggers put up a good fight in every match but could not overcome the handicap

of both size and experience.

The other highlight of the meet was Robert "Spud" Harris' three-round victory over Eugene Crump, rangy Aggie middleweight. Harris employed his left hand to advantage to win a clean-cut decision from his larger opponent.

Exhibit Bouts Good In the exhibition bouts, Nevada fared well. Captain Jim Olivas earned second round knockout over Hansen Aggie welterweight, and Nick Ures, another ineligible Nevada boxer, scored two-round knockout in the second exhibition bout, to party make up for the pasting handed the main Nevada boxers. In the third exhibition contest, Harry Whitehead, Nevada welter-weight, put up a game fight to earn a lraw with Bailey Haskell of Davis.

Max Thompson, plucky Nevada ban amweight, lost a heart-breaking four ound decision to Faulkner, rangy Ag-The exhibition bouts are scheduled to gie boxer. The contest was featured by



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# Sport Sallies

that time as California's team is a world beater, and so is Nevada's, despite a season's record of but one win as against two defeats.

The fight card looks to be the berries, with Max Thompson, Bobbie Olivas, Jimmie Olivas, Bat Devine, Nick Ures, Spud Harris, Paul Fontana, and Ole Theis, not to mention Tony Poloni lined up somewhere on the list of entertainers.

Students and other fight fans around town have been favored with an ex-ceptionally good line of bouts during the current season. The St. Mary's en counters were good enough, and th Cal, Aggie bouts were also equal. The California fights should put a fitting climav on a good boxing season.

Dempsey's advent in the ring pleased the crowd greatly last week, and h While watching the Wolf Pack got a big hand. His speech wasn't so bad either and Oscar Bryan, prize fight announcer, hasn't washed his hands since he shook with the ex-champ.

> Nevada will have no track meets thi year at home, which is letting the students out of the opportunity to watch some extra good bit of work i the way of cinder path art.

the boring in tactics of the Nevada slugger and the ability of the Aggie boxer to counter punch to advantage. Grey Eckley, bantamweight, substi ated for Cliff Devine, Wolf Pack featherweight champion, who taken down with a slight touch of flu fought a losing battle to Clinton Jewett, flashy Aggie featherweight, who won at the end of the third round. Fontana Husky

Paul Fontana, Nevada's fighting welter, created a mild surprise to box ing fans when he fought a slashing three round contest with Les Waight Cal. Aggie captain and star welter weight, only to lose mainly through lack of experience.

Elmer Hawkins, Nevada lightweight lost to Lindsay Jewett, clever Davis boxer via the technical kayo route in the third round after Jewett had opened up an old wound over Hawkins

In the other bout to complete the card, Kenneth Austin, Nevada light-heavyweight, lost a two round technical kayo to Bob Mayfair, hard-hitting Aggie, in a slow contest.

#### Martie Receives Offer For Thesis From Health Book

Coach J. E. Martie, head of the Physical Education department, has re-With the California boxing meet ceived an offer to have published his thesis, "Physical Development in Relation to Gymnastic Exercise and Sports," from the Health and Physical Education Magazine.

Wrote It in Massachusetts Martie wrote his thesis last year while taking graduate work at the International Young Men's Christian Association at Springfield, Massachusetts. The data used in making this versity of Nevada physical education records from 1924-29, in all men's sports. These include football, basketball, track, tennis, heavy apparatus work and tumbling. It was found from these statistics that tumbling and tennis were the most beneficial sports for

physical development.

# Seeliger Chosen As Hoop Manager

noon to elect a basketball manager, Al Seeliger was chosen to handle the finances and equipment for the 1932 hasketball seesan asketball season.

Seeliger worked hard for two years at Sanford, the other sophomore as-

ace for the appointment.

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# **Schedule Set For** Interfraternity **Diamond Series**

Ranking of Teams to be Based On Percentage; Three Game Playoff Set

Baseball got under way Monday afternoon when the Phi Sigma Kappa and Independent ball tossers engaged in a fast and interesting game which went to the former team by a scor of 8 to 0. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game. Powers, or the mound for the Independents pitched some good ball, but tough breaks and poor support ran the score

The Phi Sigs lived up to pre-season dope by taking the game, and they still remain the top notchers of the Frietag, who started on the mound for the fraternity, was never in trouble the five innings he pitched. The game was the fastest played of

he week, the total time required being At a meeting held yesterday after- an hour and five minutes. The Phi Sigma Nu Wins

n the managerial staff and is com- Nu nine demonstrated they still have petent to fill the position, according the pep and punch of last year's team to Bruce Thompson, present manager. by taking the Delta Sigma Lambda by a score of 23 to 7. It was a hectic istant this year, ran Seeliger a close game, consuming nearly two hours

Bill Gilmartin, Ed Recanzone, Grant Rice, and Joe Fisher were appointed a close contest from the Lambda Chi ophomore managers for next year. tossers by a 4 to 3 score. Mitchel on The committee who elected the man-ingers was composed of the head of the own game in the seventh inning when athletic department, the basketball he walked to first, stole second and raduate manager, and the president second. His chucking was steady, and of the Block N Society.

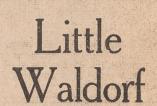
sluggers. Elliot started on the mound for the Lambda Chi team and virtually lost his game, when he hit two bats men in success with the bases loaded, letting in two scores. In the seventh the score stood 4 to 2 for Beta Kappa and it looked like a rally for the Lamb-da Chi, but Mitchel tightened up after the first man got a base hit, and let them down with one run in this inning end the game.

Yesterday afternoon the S.A.E. sluggers demonstrated their power at bat by pounding out a 10 to 2 decision over the A.T.O. nine. Parson in the box for the S.A.E. nine let the Taus down with one run in five innings, and was followed on the mound by Hearst, who continued the work where Parsons left off, being nicked for one run in the two remaining innings. Griffin and Lee on the mound for the Taus were in hot water all the time.

Weather is Changeable

The weather was very disagreeable the first part of the week, but the sun came out Thursday and the day proved ideal for playing. The umpiring this week has been taken care of by Parsons, Freitag, Treavitt, Tesone, White and Lee. Tesone and Lee will umpire the game again this afternoon. The complete playing schedule has been released by Doc Martie and is found in this issue of the Brush.

The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in Rome—the first of its kind to be established in



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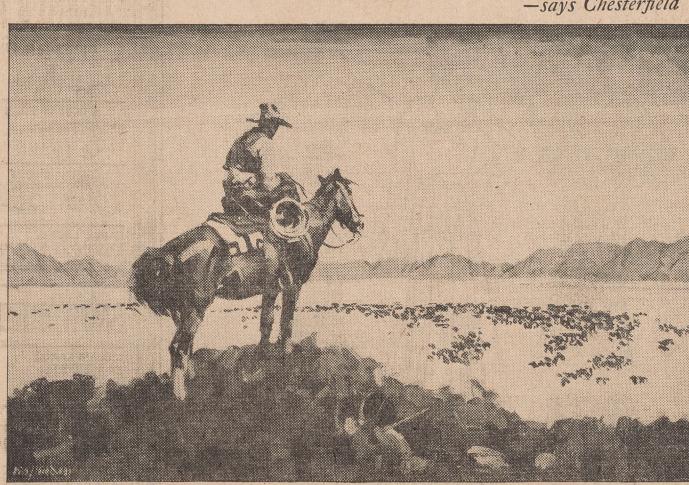
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# Nevada Tracksters **Invited To Relays**

Intercollegiate Meets Open To Expert Stars

Doc Martie, director of physical edu eation, has received invitations from the Kansas relays, Drake relays, and Pen relays asking the entrance of the Nevada varsity track men in either special events or relay races in the coming track season.

These relays are among the largest collegiate track meets in the country with teams competing from all locali ties, featuring crack track teams and champions in almost all events.

The University of Nevada track team will be unable to compete in any o these Eastern relays, but will send team to the Fresno relays at Fresno which will be held in the earlier part of April.

## Announcements

Among the lost articles in Miss Sissa's possession are: A compass, two pens, a pencil, two bracelets and a pair

IMPORTANT! All women on the Sagebrush staff! There will be a meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in the Sagebrush office to make arrangements for the women's edition.

SAGERS meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the News Bureau office.

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#### EX-CHAMPION APPEARS AT **BOUTS FRIDAY**

Prepared by an announcement ove ne radio and rumors which had been circulated earlier in the day, spectator at the Cal, Aggie-Nevada boxing matches last Friday had the opportu nity of seeing Jack Dempsey referee the main bout on the evening's fight

An excited crowd and much craning of necks occurred when Dempsey was espied in a reserved seat at the north side of the ring. Introduced by Dick Wallace, boxing coach, after the exhibition bouts, Dempsey entertained the crowd with an Irish story, and exyada and witnessing the intercollegiate

matches. The ex-heavyweight champion met the boxers of the two teams in the training quarters and appeared later to referee th eheavyweight bout in which Ole Theis scored a knockout over his Cal. Aggie opponent.

Oscar Bryan, announcer, received asting claim to fame when Dempsey hook hands with him, his obvious deight bringing a hearty laugh from the

The former champion is much heavier han in the days when he was the undefeated heavyweight of the world, but still shows his expertness at geting under the ropes and the lightness

on his feet for which he was famous. When Dempsey's arrival became known, Coach Dick Wallace invited the ex-champion to attend the matches and arranged the other details.

Back the Boxers.

#### COWBOY SCHOOL DEBATERS TWIRL ROPES AT BOUTS

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Bud Beasley, a freshman student at he University of Nevada and a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma frater-nity, fractured his hand during the

Steinmiller at Convention

Helen Steinmiller is spending the eek-end at Stanford University where she is attending a convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

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