You may have the University and all

its buildings-after classes are out.

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## Fifteen High Schools Entered For Competition In Twelfth **Annual State Forensic Tourney**

Over 75 Contestants Taking RED FUSE GETS Part In Various Phases Of Tournament

MANY MEDALS OFFERED

Number Of Changes Made This Year in Extemporaneous Ruling

With fifteen high schools entered the twelfth annual Nevada State High School Forensic Tournament swung in to action at the University of Nevada yesterday morning with a series of preliminary debates. Seventy-five contestants are competing to represent the fifteen schools in six different con-Debate, one-act play contest (divided into serious and humorous section), extemporaneous speeches Shakespearian scenes, and humorous

and serious readings. The tournament was started yesterday morning with an all contestants meeting in the Education auditorium Coaches Robert Griffin and Bill Collonan spoke to the students, and the assisting staff was announced. Oscar Robinson is high scheel relations man-

Staff Chosen The following men and women are in charge of the various contests: Denise Denson, serious reading finals; Ermyne Goodin, serious reading pre-liminaries; Delbert Leach, preliminary humorous readings; Clara Tomlin, humorous one-act play preliminaries; Ed Montgomery, extemporaneous finals Margaret Martin, serious one-act play preliminaries; Myra Sauer, oratorical contests; Frank Walters, debate preliminaries; Ed Bath, debate preliminaries; Allen Young, debate semi-finals; Josephine Knowles, Shakespearean scene preliminaries; Ruth Fish, Shakespearean scenes finals; Edna Haave, extemporaneous speaking preliminaries. Others who are helping are Frances Hilborn, Margaret Sullivan, Ethel Hanson, and Faralie Smithson.

Several changes have been made this year in that the time of preparation for the extemporaneous speaking contests will be reduced from one hour to half an hour. The Shakespearean scenes will again be presented, and the one-act plays have been divided into two sections—humorous and serious.

One-Act Plays The one-act plays that are to be given are as follows: "Finger of God," "Dawn," "Ambition," "Man Who Died at Twelve o'Clock," "Moonshine," "Widow Cagle," "Riders of the Sea,"
"Twelve Pound Look," "Smith Mystery," and "The Family Upstairs." All of the contests are open to the

public and are free except the one-act plays for which an admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

he debate topic which is being used in all of the debates this year is, "Resolved, that modern advertising should be condemned." The extemporaneous topic is "Unemployment Insurance." The schools participating in the

tournament are: Fernley, Elko, Wells, Winnemucca, Virginia City, Carson City, Reno, Sparks, Austin, Manhattan, Fallon, Carlin, Las Vegas, and Susanville, California.

Trophies Awarded Trophies will be given by Mask and Dagger to the best individual actor and actress. The University of Nevada Dehate Society is presenting awards to the winners of the debate contest, and Campus Players are awarding the best one-act plays, both humorous and serious. Delta Alpha Epsilon is presenting an award to the winners of the Shakespearean scenes, and the Associated Students of the University of Nevada is presenting the first prize to the extemporaneous oratory, serious readings, and humorous reading con-

The program for the rest of the contests this afternoon and tomorrow is as Friday

1:00-2:30 — Preliminary Humorous Readings. Aggie Auditorium. 1:00-2:45-Preliminary One-Act Play.

Humorous Section. Education Audi-3:30-5:30-Preliminary Serious Read-

ings. Aggie Auditorium. 3:00-6:30-Preliminary One-Act Play. Serious section. Education Auditor-

7:00-8:15 — Preliminary Extemporaneous Speaking. Aggie Auditorium. 8:15-11:15—Finals One-Act Play. Humorous and Serious. Education Auditorium.

Saturday 9:00-9:30 — Finals Extemporaneous Speaking. Education Auditorium.

9:30-10:00-Finals Oratory. Education Auditorium. 10:30-11:15-Finals Humorous Read-

ings. Education Auditorium. 11:15-12:00—Finals Serious Readings. Education Auditorium. 12:15-1:30 - Coaches Meeting. One

coach represents each school. :00-8:45 — Finals Shakespearean Scenes. Education Auditorium.

8:45-10:00-Final Debate. Education Auditorium.

10:00-10:30-Presentation of Awards. Debates Yesterday

The preliminary debates yesterday morning were between Fernley and Elko in which Fernley won; Sparks and Winnemucca, in which Sparks was victorious; Carlin beat Reno, and Las Vegas beat Wells. Fallon drew a bye

and was defeated by Sparks. (continued on page eight)

## FIRE WAGON FOR MANZANITA HALL

After years of effort, Manzanita Hall has at last had a fire drill with all the required settings. Sirens, clanging bells, and dashing firemen all blended into the perfect night fire alarm scene when the gallant guardians of the city answered a call from the University last evening at

But, alas! There was no fire. Some frolicking student who no doubt wished to learn the inner workings of the famed Manzanita fire drill had set a red flare on the shores of the

Regardless of whether such a drill was new to the co-eds, it must have promised something interesting to the general public if one can judge anything from the large crowd of spectators who gathered outside of the hall and expectantly waited for some hero to dash up the side of a ourning building and rescue a fair maid in distress.

At latest reports the culprit was still at large It has been rumored that it was some fellow who was trying to find out whether or not his girl was in on time after stepping out with the proverbial hated

## Freshmen Given **Masonic Awards**

Scottish Rite Scholarships Are
Awarded to Shogren.

for or using the name of any A.S.U.N organization. The clause, "except the three official publications, which can Awarded to Shogren, DuPlantis

ish Rite scholarships for this year. override an executive committee rul-The scholarships were established in ing. the spring of 1923 by the Scottish Rite bodies of Masonry in Nevada as a memorial to Robert Lewers. Each has kins, Max Thompson, Spud Harris, and an annual value of \$150 and is Ben Solari, manager.

awarded to the worthiest man and Block N sweaters for basketball wer ester of a freshman year's work, provided they are graduates of a Nevada high school, are from a Nevada fami-Bruce Thompson, manager. ly, and have received no other schol-

Recommendations Asked

at Commencement and still others will names to be voted on at the same time re being sent to mem bers of the faculty, asking for recommendation of students for scholarships by Professor Jay A. Carpenter, who is the chairman of the committee or scholarships and prizes. When recommendations are received, the University scholarship committee recommends a number of names to the committee for each particular scholarship

### **Education Seniors** Free Last Week

No seniors have yet been placed for teaching positions for next semester. Miss Regan says that there are very few vacancies to be filled and a great number of applicants.

Seniors Free Last Week No senior has to practice teach durng senior week.

Once every four years the text books are chosen for the state. President Walter Clark is on the committee to elect the books and during the last week he has referred several repre-sentatives of the different publishing

## Scabbard, Blade

The report of Bob Merriman on the Ninth Corps Area Scabbard and Blade conference held in Berkeley occupied most of the meeting of the local chapter of the military frater nity at their meeting Tuesday night March 31. Merriman returned from his three day conference at the University of California on March 24 with many new ideas and suggestions for activities and conduct of the local chapter, according to Leonard Fox,

### Haseman Withdraws F or Examination satisfactory as the present ment, a change will be made.

Dean of Men Dr. Charles Haseman Supply of Monogramed withdrew from school today to undergo a further physical examination. He has not been well since his operation in San Francisco last fall and by leav ng school three weeks before the end of the semester will have time to recuperate over the summer and resum-his duties at the University next fall.

### Catalogue Copy at Printers

Copy for the University of Nevada turers of Chesterfield cigarettes. catalogue for the college year of 1931-32, which was recently compiled by the all summer may be purchased during catalogue for the college year of 1931and was defeated by Sparks.

Vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock all contestants were entertained at the State Printing Office at Carson contestants were entertained at the City. It is not certain whether the Reno high school assembly and after
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University officials, has been sent to the last week of school, and the monogram's will advertise the University, it is said. Merchants helling the supplies are Block N, Harvey's Q-ne-Q, before Commencement devices. before Commencement day.

### JUNIORS TAXED TO MAKE SENIOR **BALL SUPERIOR**

Junior students at the University This was the decision reached during class meeting held last week, and Delbert States, class president, says he wants all class members to pay the fifty cent tax immediately.

Dues were levied to insure the staging of a successful senior ball. The ball will be held May 2, and, according to the committee, the funds are needed at once so that plans may be laid out for the affair.

Taxes for the class of '32 are unique in the history of the present juniors. Only once in the past three years has this class levied dues.

Money is payable at once to States, The later has taken to using clubs to get the money in, and warns all uniors without fifty cents to hock their shirts, if need be, or else hide

## **Accept Revised Constitution By** Unanimous Vote

Basketball, Boxing Awards Are Presented In A.S.U.N. Session Today

Accepted by unanimous vote of the A.S.U.N., the new constitution, as it appeared in last Friday's Sagebrush, with the exception of changes in Article IV, Section 4, and Article XII. Sec tion 2, was passed this morning. The changed parts are now as follows:
Article IV, Section 4, formerly gave nance control the power to authorize he soliciting of advertisements for any purpose whatsoever by any A.S.U.N. organization, or by any person, acting

solicit advertisements without the authorization of finance control," has The other change made was that 25 Adelaide M. Shogren and Wendall per cent, rather than 250 members, Duplantis have been awrede the Scot- were necessary to sign a petition to

woman having completed the first sem- presented by Stan Johnson, John Ful-

A motion before the house that Edge Farnsworth, Roy Salsbury, Roy Banko-fier, Bob Bankofier, and Jack Gilmartin Other scholarships will be awarded receive basketball letters, all of the be decided upon during summer vaca- was laid over until the next A.S.U.N. in the order of business of the day.

### Lake Tahoe Picnic Planned For April 26 By Sundowners

Brakebeams Deserted For Cars As Concession To Fair Guests

The Sundowners will hold their annual picnic April 26 at Lake Tahoe if the weather permits. Pyramid Lake will be the scene of the affair if climatic conditions prevent to Tahoe trip,

Trip To Be Made By Car The destination will be reached by ars, instead of the traditional brakeeams, as there will be guests from th airer sex present at the picnic, and they would probably be averse to the isual method of travel used by the undowners.

Refreshments will be furnished by the new members of the society. little or no expense, and will probably e chicken in some form or other. The committee in charge of arrange Report Is Given ments for the picnic consists of John Griffin, Pat Sanford, and Bob Bankonents for the picnic consists of John

### Hartung To Manage '31-'32 News Bureau

Management of the A.S.U.N. News Bureau next year will be under the supervision of Bernard Hartung, gradate manager.

Instead of a student manager who has been chosen each year since the bureau's establishment, Hartung will have complete charge and will appoint his own staff.

In case the system is found not as atisfactory as the present arrange-

## Cigarettes Now in Reno

Students leaving town for the summer vacation and wishing to secure cigarettes with monogramed N's on the utside of the package will be enabled to do so within the near future with Reno merchants laying in a large stock special arrangement with Ligget nd Myers tobacco company, manufac

Wolf Den, and Herzogs.

## **Registration To Introduce Many**

Pre-Registration For This Fall Semester To Be Abolished

MAY OMIT CLASS CARDS

Faculty Advisors Suggested To Assist Sophomores, Freshmen

With pre-registration for next year already abolished by the University of Nevada faculty, further reforms in registration are likely, according to Dear Maxwell Adams, chairman of the com mittee of deans, who are studying the

The registration committee is considering several other changes for rec ommendation to the faculty. A grievance of most students as well as faculty members is the long waiting lines. More lines and more windows have been recommended. Class cards stand small chance of being used next

Engineers May Be Separate It has also been suggested that the registration of engineers take place in the Mackay School of Mines instead of the Education building and that the Arts and Science students register in the science building. Another proposal is for a system of faculty adisors to aid in the registration of the freshmen and sophomores.

Miss Sissa, registrar, believes that the tudent body treasurer should have another room from which to issue stu-dent body cards and freshman bibles, ince her office is small and she needs all available room. She will probably have an assistant next year. Miss Siswill emphasize the importance of the students having coupons fully filled out the first time they return to her

Checks To Be For Exact Amount Mr. Gorman, comptroller, says the main trouble in his office could be eliminated if the students were reninded to have their checks made out or their exact amount of their slip om the registrar's office, so as not

## Allen Lough Given Leave Of Absence

Plans To Study For Doctor's Degree In Science At Michigan

Allen Lough, assistant professo n chemistry at the University of Nevada, has been given leave next year by the Board of Regents to study for doctor's degree at the University o Michigan, where he has been awarded

Received Master's in 1927 He will work in the physiological chemistry department of the medical school, which is one of the leading de-partments in the United States. Professor Lough received his master's degree in science in the same department in 1927. His bachelor's degree was acquired at the University of Denver He intends to be at the University of Michigan from next June to August of

Professor Lough has been instruct-ing at the University of Nevada for three and a half years

### **Brooks Elected** Sagers' President, Members Chosen

Five new men were elected to membership in the Sagers, men's service organization, at their regular meeting held Tuesday night. The new men are John Fulmis, John Mariani, "Doc" Miles, "Chick" Koerner, and George Hunter. These men will be taken into the organization next Tuesday night. Officers for the next semester were also elected and those chosen to lead the organization were John Brooks, president, and Philip Mann, secretary

### Last Faculty Science Club Meet Thursday

The Faculty Science Club will meet for the final time this year on Apri 23. At this time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected and in-

A speaker has been announced for the meeting, but just who this person hall be has not yet been definitely decided: however, the selection will be nade within a few days. The meeting will take place in the Agricultural auditorium at 4 o'clock.

### Beta Kappa Elects Officers For Year

Monday night Beta Kappa held an lection and installation of officers for the coming year. Installation was held after the meeting. Those elected are: Walt Mitchell, Arkon; Edwin Force, deputy Arkon; Donald Knapp, treasurer; Horace Church, house manager; Calvin Dodson, scribe; John Molini, Palo Alto to benefit an illness of long told them in advance that they would be punished and had to punish them. chancellor; Mason Myers, guard.

### **BUTTONS ARE** POLISHED FOR INSPECTION

tion at the University of Nevada, shiny shoes and belts, brass buttons polished Changes, Reforms and gups without a speck of dust were dutifully looked after by the future generals who are taking R.O.T.C. on the campus

Several preliminary inspections have been held with Col. W. R. Standiford acting as the inspecting officer. Thes are carried out in order that the cadet will know when to say "sir," that thei personal appearance will be at its peak and that all the wrinkles in bringing rifle to right shoulder arms will be oned out.

The military inspection, made by an officer from the Presidio in San Francisco, will be held some time during the next week, although no definite

## **Arts And Science Credits Are Shifted** As Course Changed

Hours Differ In Departments As Additional Men Not Required

Considerable shifting has been made n the arts and science course offerings at the University of Nevada for next year. These changes will take effect next semester and have been suggested and approved by the faculty of the arts and science department.

The changes will not require additional instructors but are merely offered in substitution of courses which have been dropped or are being offered in alternate years, or involve changes in the number of hours, or require ments for some departments.

In the biology department, Botany and 2, and Zoology 2 will be offered both semesters, instead of only emester as at present. New Classics

In the classics, Latin 1 and 2, Beginning Latin, will be given to law or medicine students for five credits, and to other students for three credits, according to the election and preference of the class.

A new course will be offered by Dr. Church, Latin 61 and 62, advanced art appreciation, which will be open to ose students who are taking or have taken Latin 41 and 42, Greek art, or an equivalent. The course will be ofered both semesters for one credit ach semester

Economics 75 and 76, advanced economic theory, have been discontinued, but will be given as Economics 91. A new course, Economics 92, will deal with the history of economic thought. The education department requested that Psychology 5, general psychology be removed from the 18 required cred- Students Practice Journalism (continued on page eight)

### **Eighty Women** Receive Applause In Spring Dance

Theme of Spring To Be Carried Out nI Art Work And

Spring and her consorts held high evel in the University gym last Friday vening when the physical education department, under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth, presented the annual Spring festival. A large and interested audience eagerly applauded the dances and novelties. A great deal of beauty was added to the dance by the artistic lighting effects planned by Bill Collo-

About eighty women participated in the affair, which was one of the chief attractions of the A.C.A.C.W. convenon. Miss Sameth planned the distribution of tickets so that there would e seats for everyone.

### Last Wolf Number Will Appear Soon

The last number of the Desert Wolf week after next, according to John Mariani, editor. The theme of this issue is "Spring," which will be carried out in the art work and features. A clever cover is being designed by Bill Herbert and Miriam Severinghaus and the other art work is by Betty Anderson. Walt Clark, whose features have appeared in former numbers, will An admission charge of 50 cents is to

### Aggie Dance To Be Held On April 25

April 25 is the date chosen for the Aggie dance, to be held at the Legion on sale this week and will again be on ale next week. Elwood Boerlin, Fred Henrichs. Weeds, and Leonard Fox have charge of the tickets. Entertainment and the music have been arranged for the

## Father of Jane Harcourt

ourt, '32, died at his home at Palo Alto a laking Wednesday. California, Thursday morning. Nevada for a number of years and was the freshmen have been exceptionally

## **Publications Members For Next** Year Named At Final Board Meeting Held Late Yesterday

### THREE CRUTCHES **USED BY STUDENT** INJURY VICTIMS

Three University of Nevada students appeared on the campus last Monday n crutches, two due to accidents inurred over the week-end, and the other due to a former injury which did not heal satisfactorily. Those students injured were Helen Turner and Dwight Nelson. August Burns ,the other student, had his leg put in a cast to straighten a tendon which had not nealed from an injury which he had

everal weeks ago. Helen Turner '30 who is working for er master's degree, fell and injured er knee. Although she is able to be round, she will be on crutches for

Dwight Nelson '32, and a member of he Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity, roke his ankle last Sunday morning while at the fraternity picnic at Galena Creek. He attended classes the first two days of the week, but due to a fall he received again Wednesday, was necessary to re-cast his ankle. He will be on crutches for about eight weeks, but he may resume his classes sometime next week.

## Service Fraternity **Elects Members**

Men Chosen On Basis of Work Done For Blue Key Past Year

Eleven members were elected to Blue ight. The installation banquet will be for the past two year eld in two weeks.

The new members are Oscar Bryan, Dan Trevitt, Del States, John Winters, Dwight Leavitt, Joe Jackson, Bruce Thompson, Elbert Walker, Ken Johnon, Ben Johnson, and Phil Daver. work done during the year for Blue Key, especially on the work done on the

Wolves' Frolic last fall. New officers elected were Al Davis, esident; Fred Trevitt, vice president; Irvin Ayre, secretary, and Fred Weeks treasurer. They replaced Lee Sidwell, Bill Herbert and Tank Smith.

English 26 Furnishes

In Laboratory Period Of Course

Eleven students comprising the Engsh 26 course in news writing have been supplying the Sagebrush with stories both this and last semesters. The class writes the stories during the laboratory periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Events on the campus, short feature stories, and sport stories are studied and written for the Sagebrush by the members of the class.

Students Keep "String" Each student is required to keep a string" of the stories which he has ad published in the Sagebrush. These tories are to be handed in at the end f the semester for comparison. Each student is also given the op-

portunity, some time during the semeser of being editor of the miniature ewspaper office, which is the journalism laboratory. Assignments are made by the weekly student editor and all editing of the stories handed in by the class is done by him class is done by him.

### Century Club Plans To Sponsor Glee Club Music Week Concert

Intensive practice for the concert Carmen," to be presented jointly by he Men's and Women's Glee clubs unler the sponsorship of the Century club, has begun under the leadership of Instructor Theodore H. Post. The women of the club are behind the clubs and are anticipating the vent, which will be the predominate feature in Reno of national music week

Broadcast Arranged Tentative arrangements are also bever KOH by the clubs and orchestra

n the week preceding the concert. The picnic planned for Wednesday night was postponed until next Wed nesday, when the too organizations will building in Idlewild Park. Tickets were gather at Bowers' Mansion to enjoy a lunch prepared by Mrs. Post and Mrs.

## Thirty Freshmen

As a result of the failure of 30 fresh-Passes Away In Bay City men to appear Saturday morning at

It has always been a custom to paint

Staff Members Promoted To Responsible Places As Heads

### EIGHT MEN ELECTED

Jackson, Merriman, Walker, Taber, Mariani, Cooper Win Positions

Students who will control the destinies of the various A.S.U.N. publications were announced last night after the annual Publications Board elections when the retiring and incumbent members met for their last, and perhaps most important, meeting

Heading the U. of N. Sagebrush for he ensuing two semesters will be Joe ackson as editor, and Bob Merriman as business manager. Merriman has erved on the business staff of the Brush for the past three years, and his year was one of the three junior nanagers.

Jackson has worked on the news staff for three years, beginning his career as a cub sports writer as a freshman. Last year he served as junor editor, and for the past semester has been assistant editor to Harvey Dondero. At the present time he heads the A.S.U.N. News Bureau, and is a journalism major. Both Jackson and Merriman are wearers of the Italic N. The work of keeping the records of every phase of college activity, and preserving them in a bound book will to to Elbert Walker, who was elected editor of the Artemisia. Walker has worked on the staff consistently for the past two years, and was assistant editor in the current Artemisia.

Upholding the business side of the year book will be Harold Taber. Taber Ley at the meeting held Wednesday has helped handle the financial side

Desert Wolf Heads

College comics magazines must go on, and the task of getting out the Desert Wolf, campus joke book, for the next two semesters has been left in the hands of John Mariani, who is They were chosen on the basis of editor at the present time, having succeeded Bill Herbert, who withdrew from school last month. Mariani, an accomplished art worker, has served on the art and literary staff of the Wolf for the past two years, and has worked on the art staffs of both the

agebrush and Artemisia. Hugh Cooper, who has consistently prought home the bacon for the past three years, will act as business manager of the Wolf for the next year. Sagebrush With News Cooper is said to be the most successful advertising man in campus publi-

cations circles in some years.

No News Bureau at which the head of the News Bureau will be in attendance. Popularly termed the "Publicity Board," this vital news function will pass into the hands of the graduate manager next year. Students who have worked faithfully on the News Bureau for the past two ears will find no work for them in this sector next fall, but will be forced turn their journalistic thoughts

The past year in publications work has seen many changes wrought, and much improvement. Beginning the fall term by moving into a new student quarters in the old chemistry building. the embryo journalists and business men occupied three sets of offices, each of which was decorated along a different plan. That these quarters will remain in the building for some time indicated with difficulties arising which may present the use of the His-

torical and adjoining buildings. For the first time since its initial change came about when William Herbert retired from the field of studies and John Mariani assumed control in he humor room. Herbert left his editorial chair at the peak of his student journalistic career, after having served on the Wolf staff for four years. Herber also put in three years of work on the Sagebrush staff, and last year was sports editor. He achieved the unique distinction of being one of the few students to goin

the coveted Wolf Key, significant of comic work well done. Retiring Members Vacating the throne as editor of the Sagebrush is Harvey Dondero, who this ear completes his eighth consecutive semester of hard, sound, constructive work in the newspaper field. Dondero was the first editor to run an eight column weekly sheet, the previous editions having been seven columns. He has introduced several new systems, and his editorials during his term as

editor-in-chief have always been of the onstructive type. Nick Basta will not manage the isiness affairs of the campus news sheet next term, but will serve on the Publications Board as general student representative. Basta has put in long hours of hard work in chasing advertisements and battling with printers, Fail To Paint N tisements and batting with but has come out ahead in run, leaving behind him a well balanced system of books.

Clayton Byer vacates the office of J. W. Harcourt, father of Jane Haro'clock to paint the N, they were given
of service in this capacity, and two more chasing advertisements Mr. Harcourt had been a resident of the "N" once a semester and this year like Herbert, is a wearer of the Wolf Key, and had the most successful ofsuperintendent at the Nevada Mill at lax. The sophomore vigilance commit-Millers, Nevada. He recently moved to tee and the men's upperclass committee Primarily a business man, Byer put the management of the Wolf on a business-

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## **Charter Granted** To Local Society By Chi Delta Phi

Delta Alpha Epsilon To Be Installed By Salt Lake Member

Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary English society, was granted a charter by Chi Delta Phi, only intercollegiate society for women organ-ized for purely literary work, at the recent convention, held April 10 and ism in Fallon, Nevada, and Lovel Wyoming. From there she went t

included. She is a member of the salt Lake City group.

Has Western Chapters chapters, including in its western chapters the University of Utah, University of Colorado, University of Arizona, University of California, and University of California at Los Angeles.

The society numbers among its memwomen in America. Bee Streeter Aldrich, Willa Cather, Dorothy Canfield Owen are among its honorary mem-

### Publishes Magazine Chi Delta Phi publishes a quarterly

terateur" which includes contributions of verse and stories from members. the University of Nevada campus in 1915 for dramatic purposes, but was changed in 1922 into an honorary ciety for women majors and minors in

English. Election to the society based upon general scholarship and high grades in English courses, in addition to an interest in creative liter-Presented Plays In previous years Delta Alpha Epsilon presented an annual Shakespearean play, later combining with Campus

by the pledges. bust of Shakespeare which stands in the entrance hall of the li-brary was presented by D.A.E. several which she appeared in her first recita years ago when the building was dedi-

Officers Named

Faralie Smithson is the president of Delta Alpha Epsilon this year; Helen Montrose, vice president; Mary Ruth Seamon, secretary, and Margaret Ede,

Professor A. E. Hill and Prof. Katherine Riegelhuth are honorary mem-

The members of Delta Alpha Epsilon at present are: Lois Carman, Euphe-mia Clark, Cecelia Hawkins, Jean Hughes, Elizabeth Johnstone, Richmond Mann, Louise Rawson, Faralle Smithson, Frances Trmbruster, Margaret Ede, Margaret Fuller, Helen Montrose, Helen Steinmiller, Inez Walker, Helen Turner, Mary Ruth Seamo Berry McAnally, Margaret Gottardi

Those recently initiated are: Ina Angus, Ruth Eleanor Bixby, Blythe Bulmer, Marion Stone, Elizabeth Wal Mary Trudelle, Elsie Seaborn, Rose Sala, Helen Peterson, Helen Olm- going out for baseball this season are sted, Marjorie Myles, Isabell Matley, demonstrating their superiority with Blanche Lucas, Fredericka Lippman, victories over the other classes. Mildred DeWitt.

### Hall Association Chooses Officers

With Juanita Johnson, a junior at the University, as president the Man-zanita Hall Association elected a complete list of officers Monday for 1931-32. The other offices will be filled by Elizabeth Wallace, vice president; Shirley Johnson, secretardy, and Dor-

othy Kallenbach, treasurer.

The association includes both the women of Artemisia and Manzanita dormitories.

### Senator Newlands' Kin Visits Campus

Francis Newlands Johnston, nephew of Dr. W. B. Johnston and grandson of the late Senator Newlands, has been a visitor on the campus. He is returning to Stanford, where he has just finished graduate work in geology.

Recently he returned from Vienna, Austria, where he has been studying geology and paleontology.

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# Nevada Semenza Is Successful as

Was Graduate of University with Major in English And Journalism; First Editor of Desert Wolf

From the portals of the Universit of Nevada in 1924, the women's editor of the China Press in 1931—Nevada Semenza, a major in English and jour nalism during her undergraduate day at the University, can now lay claim to such distinction. Through hard work she has gained this much coveted pos-

Following her graduation from Ne The chapter expects to be installed California where for four years should within the next two or three weeks by Clyo Thomas, president of the province in which this chapter will be students turned out a paper which won included. She in the leader of the province in which this chapter will be

She received her first position i China through the Stanford employ Chi Delta Phi was founded in 1919 ment office where she studied for tw at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and has an enrollment of 37 Shanghai where she worked until Jan uary with the Conjacrib Publishin Company. Following up her journalis tic work she worked for a month or the editorial staff of the Shangha Times; and then-the work of fiv years at last realized when she became the women's editor of the China Press Writes Articles

Aside from her regular work, she has been writing articles for magazines one of which was recently published in the China Digest. Her article, "One Word for the Shanghai Child," is an amusing hypothesis of the child life among the yellow people of the orient Miss Semenza in the article tells o one of her first acquaintances in Shanghai: "Let us call him 'the Dee Delta Alpha Epsilon was founded on dee, his parents are content to refer

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Tells Child Antics Her next meeting with the child was ber. hen he was being fed and she tells in delightfully realistic and amusing went through. His mother questioned oreigners lack and the writer says: jects, and the best home economic scrap book. American discipline to a couple of earing of foreign children"

Miss Semenza plans to continue her work in China and will, stay long enough to accumulate material to be used in further literary efforts.

### on the High School Sport Day between **Tomlin Broadcasts** the men's faculty and the W.A.A. varsity. Keen rivalry characterizes the contest, which has its humorous mo-ments, even though the brand of base-**Over Station KOH** ball is not of the highest quality.

games: Senior, Amy Yarrington; junion, Lydia Grandi; sophomore, Cora Clara Tomlin '31, who has been Henrickson; freshmen, Martha Olds. studying voice culture under J. Llewel-Players in its productions, but now lyn Wintle since last August and whi confines its dramatic activities to the gave her first recital March 15, is now ident is managing the sport this year. Scandal Show, an expose of campus singing over radio station KOH in gossip, which is presented each spring fifteen minute program every Wednes Women Elected To day afternoon at 4:45

### Miss Tomlin has a soprano voice and Home Ec. Fraternity Members of the Home Economics which she appeared in her first recital

.....Chopin

.....Denniker

senior students this year at which the home economics fraternity, were an-Doris Thompson, Lucille of the executive board. Margaret Purdy, Florence

The last business to be transacted was the election of officers at which the following were chosen: President, Mildred Goble, and press agent, Jean Down on the

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Talboy Named Director as 15 Nevada High Schools **Enter Contests** 

at the University of Nevada the last week in April. The contest director is Miss Ruth Talboy, Nevada State

Fifteen schools are entering the contest: Battle Mountain, Wells, Winnemucca, Fallon, Sparks, Gardnerville, Carson City, Yerington, Lund, Overfortunity to bolt away, in the manner ton, Bunkerville, Las Vegas, Carlin, Lovelock, and Tonopah. Each school will be entered in the contest by num-

Three Divisions The contest will be divided into three the antics which the child divisions: First, the feature division, consisting of school outfits, special oche authoress as to whether her son casion costumes, clothing judging conwould measure up to the youngsters of his age in the States. Miss Semenza explains that because the child was oft in the care of Chinese servants are was not given the privileges of the children. The "amah" or Chinese third division is exhibit, consisting of third division is exhibit, consisting of is too easily persuaded to give health, home nursing, home planning n to the wants of the small children. and furnishing, child care, related art discipline is the one thing these little related science, first aid, home pro-

The following committee has been American discipline to a coupt of schoolboys for their conduct on a public bus. Much good would it do in a system as established and penetrating gram, Miss Rose Cologne of Sparks;

## California Alumni Have Dinner Dance,

Association of Southern California, comprised of about 122 graduates and former students within the surround-The following captains are leading ing area, held its eighth annual din-their respective classes in this week's ing area, held its eighth annual dinville Beach Club in Santa Monica last Saturday night.

President Walter E. Clark was an

Francis O. Morton '23, was elected club gave a dinner in honor of the president; Mrs. John MacLaughlin '17, first vice president; Mrs. B. C. Lead names of the senior women who have better, second vice president, and Mrs. peen elected to Sigma Sigma, honorary Catherine Somers Huntley was reelected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Chas nounced. The members are Gwendolyn Reagan was named ex-officio member

Allen; secretary, Alice Batchelder; week. Other officers elected were Walt breasurer. Mildred Huber: historian, Mitchell, vice president, and Elizabeth tiring president is Claude Winder.

### W.A.A. Executive Committee Chooses Managers Of Sports

Managers for women sports for next ear were appointed at a recent meet ng of the executive committee, which vas composed of last year's managers held in the gymnasium. Members o the executive committee serve as officers and heads of the various sports The new managers are active members of W.A.A., with several of last year's

managers listed again. The sports managers named for the ollege year of 1931-32 are: Lena Perri nockey; Margaret Kornmeyer, tennis Della Renfro, volley ball: Cora Henrik en, rifle; Genevieve Wolf, basketball Dorothy Kallenbach, archery; Dorothy Ernst, baseball; Ida Rogers, swimning; Marion Nichols, riding; Marthine Solares, hiking.

A committee was appointed by Ruth Stewart, incoming president of the Women's Athletic Association, to revise he constitution. Its members are Dora Clover, Dorothy Ernst, Dorothy lenbach, Helen Peterson, Mary Trudelle and Catherine Martin.

Shirley Johnson is co-manager of the basketball season with Genevieve and from the business standpoint

### Tame Quail Family Leave Campus Home For Cooler Places

A family of 100 quail who have made he dairy building on the University of Nevada campus their home for the fall nd winter seasons of the past three years, are about ready to make their eave to a cooler place until next fall, ecording to A. E. McFadden, an asistant on the campus grounds.

The quail made their first appearance at the University in 1928, when about 12 of them were seen by McFadn. He fed them every day until the veather became too warm for them and they left, to return in the fall of 1929, with an increase in number to about 36.

During these seasons McFadden has ontinued to feed them each day, and they have become very tame.

### SPORTS DAY

Plans for the women's annual Sports Day are now under way. The commitees named are:

Co-chairmen for entire day-Dorothy Ernst, Dora Clover. Morning Program-Judy Cummings. Afternoon Program—Fern Witwer. Luncheon—Wilma Kennedy. Housing-Mary Trudelle,

Registration and Finance-Marthene olares, Kathryn Martin. Correspondence-Helen Peterson. The women hope to make this the most successful Sports Day there has

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## W.A.A. Conference Is Termed Benefit To West Delegates

Eighth Western Sectional Meet Closes Here Saturday After 3 Days

Passing a number of resolutions, mong them an attempt to abolish the point system used by most colleges for giving awards, and the fostering of a health week for the development o nealth consciousness, the eighth Western Sectional Conference of the Athletic Conference of American College Women was brought to a close here Saturday evening

The conference, which brought 46 delegates from 24 western colleges and universities to the Nevada campus croved to be a great success socially stated Dora Clover, who acted as conference president. The exchange of ideas and reports showed the interest; of the many colleges in women's sports and also gave the delegates new ideas Cal Wins Awards

Award for the best exhibits was given to the University of California at Los Angeles. The exhibits were displayed in the Education building during the entire conference.

University of Southern California announced the meeting of the 1932 sec tional conference on their campus and nvited all the delegates to attend. During their visit to Nevada the delegates were dinner guests of Cap and Pan-Hellenic Council, and Gothic N soceities.

Reports and round-table discussions vere held Friday and Saturday mornng. Saturday the guests were taken for a tour of Carson Valley and Virginia City. While in Virginia City they vere shown several historic buildings. All the interesting data was given to them by a guide summoned by W.A.A. The formal banquet at the Century Club Saturday night concluded the social aspect of the conference.

The majority of delegates returned to their respective colleges Sunday. "If the visiting delegates derived as nuch good from these reports as the Nevada delegates have, the conference couldn't help being a great succ says Ruth Stewart, incoming W.A.A. president

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## Home Ec. Meet Women's Editor of China Press

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The annual state high school home economics contest for 1931 will be held

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# Reunion Saturday

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honored guest at the affair and extended greetings to the former Nevada students. An address of welcome was given by Dr. Charles Reagan, this year's president. U. of N. songs were sung following the business meeting and election of officers.

Jacobs Elected Pre-Med Head

Alvin Jacobs was elected president of Omega Mu Iota at a meeting last

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## Town, University To Cooperate In **Proposed Gallery**

Acquired For Building Project

Plans for an art museum, to be called the Nevada Art Gallery, affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Mon- Beta Kappa the University of Nevada, have been day evening. presented to the City of Reno for co- Pi Phis Pledge

The proposed museum and art gallery will be set in a terraced garden, Gamma Phi Beta just below University Terrace at the Alumnae Meet

in sections, as the funds and time pergarden lake fed from the Orr ditch, King and Frances Armbruster. foot paths, rustic seats and bridges. All of the plans for the building and for the gardens are tentative.

U. of N. Affiliated

Those who are interested in an art gallery of this type, and who have instigated the plans for the enterprise, was Tillie Dotta of Lovelock, Nevada, will offer the art museum and the gardens for a triple purpose: To furgardens for a triple purpose: To fur-nish a center from which to view the supper was served at the bride's hom beauties of nature and man-made art; to bring the public, through social contact, closer to beauty; and to send things of art value and beauty to the isolated home of Nevada.

the ceremony. Mrs. Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaeser of Reno, and a graduate of the University of Nevada and a member of

### Nevada Graduate Weds in California of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Word was received in Reno lately of the marriage of John Hulbert Horn, a former University of Nevada student, to Miss Elizabeth Ellery of Oceanside, California. The marriage occurred in Oceanside on Friday, March 13th.

Horn Is An Engineer
Mr. Horn was a member of the class of '24, a member of Kappa Lambda fraternity, and a Sundowner. He is now employed as a bridge engineer for the State of California, working at the present time on the bridge being built over the San Luis Rey river at

### Social Items By ROSE MAHANA

Dinner Guests

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained Professor and Mrs. B. F. Chappelle at dinner Wednesday eve-

Graduates Visit

Beta Kappa House father at Santa Barbara, California, Farnsworth, Donna Willson, Jock Conradio business.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Intertains Dinner Guests
Marguerite, Lorryne, and Betty Anderson were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house on Tuesday evening.

Annual Election Dance
Delta Delta Delta entertained with an informal dance at their home on Sierra street last Friday evening. For several years it has been the custom of the sorority to sponsor a dance on election night. Raymond Hackett's or-chestra musiced for the affair. Mrs. J. O. Lockett, the house mother, acted as patroness.

Mothers Are Guests At Theta House

The mothers of the members and of the alumnae were entertained by Kap-Alpha Theta at the chapter house Monday evening. The occasion was in

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Wright Lambda Chi

Dinner Guest Earl Wright was a dinner guest at

Nevada.

northern end of Chestnut Street Town people have been acquiring the land for this purpose and have offered it verne Blundell in Sparks Monday evesolely for the building of an art gal-lery and natural garden. ning. Following a discussion of soro-rity business and plans for sending a ry and natural garden.

The art gallery plans include a small, delegate to the Gamma Phi Beta consimple, but impressive, building of Nevanio architecture, which will typify the in July, the hostess served refresh-Southwest. Terraces will lead to the ments. In addition to the hostess, those building and natural gardens will sur-round it. The building will be built son, Horlan Johnson, Jack Cunningham, Thomas Doherty, Robert Farrar mit. The garden surrounding the gallery will include a fountain, a small Mercer Gregory, Lucy Crescenzo, Lucie

Kaeser-Nichols

Marriage The University of Nevada will have no financial obligation toward the museum but will be affiliated with the Mr. Laurel Nichols were married by Mr. Laurel Nichols were married by Adams of 5 o'clock to the bridal party and relatives after the ceremony. Mrs. Nichols is the Beta Delta sorority. Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nichols of Lookout, California. He also at-tended the University and is a member

> Purdy Guest At Berkeley Chapter

Margaret Purdy was the guest of Beta Sigma Omicron at Berkeley during Easter vacation.

Phi Sigma Kappas Give Formal Dance

Eta Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with a formal dance at the Riverside Hotel Saturday, April The patrons and patronesses were Messrs and Mesdames Walter Clark R. C. Thompson, and W. R. Blackler The members and guests attending were: Frances Fuller, Irvin Ayers Louise Gastanega, Mary Alice Loomis Fern Ambrose, Lorryne Anderson, Tec Brown, Berry McAnally, Al Chevalier, Beatrice Patterson, Del Rey, Virginia Sauer, Raymond Hackett, Adele Mey-Joe McLeod, Marie McDermoth Junius Smith '27 and Leonard Spots- Minter Harris, Margaret Gann, Gorwood '33 visited the Beta Kappa house don Robertson, Florence Lehmkuhl, Os last week-end. Since his graduating car Frietag, Ann O'Neill, Eldridge Junius has been in business with his Farnsworth, Donna Anderson, Ralph and Leonard has ben engaged in the lon, Holyce Scruggs, Oliver Seymore Margaret Ede, Henry Rampoldi, Gladys Morris, Cedric Maydwell, Teddie Webb Lionelle Grendell, Florence Frohman Don McKay, Madeline O'Connell, Stanley West, Florence Kirkley, Donald Brown, Dorothy Johns, Tom Hilberg, Marguerite Anderson, Ed Ryan, Letty

Holds Picnic

The Beta Kappa's held their annual operation. The structure has been planned to be dedicated to the members of the dedicated to the open. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. V. E. Scott.

Those attending were: George Jackson, Mary Burt, Jess Christenson, Ver-na Winters, Ned Morehouse, Ellen Eckman, Edwin Force, Pauline Berrum, Calvin Dodson, Martha Hansen, John Molini, Laura Probst, Edward Usnick, Helen Anne Richardson, Oliver Sturla, Rees Rechel, Donald Knapp, Adelaide Shogren, Lawrence Zoebel, Mary Tucker, Benton Turner, Alberta Adams, John Swearingen, Ruth Opp-dyke, James Crawford, Fern Wittwer, Walter Sellman, Ellen Reese, Thomas Fay, Thelma Lewis, Leonard Spots-Constance Phillips, William Wright, Ailene Daniels, Vernon Durkee, Dino Barengo, George Stockle, Mason Myers, Hugh McIntyre.

Tri Delta Initiates

Twelve Girls

Delta Delta iniation services vere held Saturday night for twelve cenzo, R. Seamon. of the sorority pledges. A breakfast was served at the chapter house on Formal Dance Sierra Street following the initiation, Given by A.T.O.

Delta Sigma Lambda

Jack Conningsby, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Ohio State University, was a guest of the Nevada Chapter of Lambda Chi over the past week-end. Mr. Conningsby came to Reno directly from Porto Rico where he has spent the last three years following his graduation from Ohio State.

Phi Sigma Yarrange The Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained Thursday evening with a formal dancing party at the Twentieth Century Club. The decorations carried out the "night club" idea. A rainbow electric sign was suspended over the stage where the orchestra was seated and rainbow and futuristic designs were carried out in programs and favors. Enlarge to the programs and favors. ors. Entertainment was furnished by the team of Little and Elges, xylophone artists; dancing numbers by the pupils of Miss Mabel Rousch's dancing class, and songs by Mildred Nagy.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinsmore Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Gianella and Mr. and Mrs. R. Conant. Others present were Virginia Cole, Dwight Nelson,

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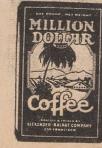
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Have Dinner Guest

Vlou Trevitt was a dinner guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house Monday Lee Sidwell, Florence Cox, Jack Albin, lee Sidwell, Florence Fern Waltz, Seaborn Caldwell, Elsie Kibbee, Art Brewster, Katherine Ligon, Monty Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborne.

Walter Johnson, Connie Philips, Duane Nelson, Levine Anderson, Ted Brown, Helen Adamson, Alan Mori, Edna Rice, Pat Sanford, Helen Steinmiller, Ben Solari, Holyce Scruggs, Temple Hoffman, Mildred Basta, George Hunter, Leona Sellman, Clyde Norman, Laurena Stewart, Leonard Fox, Betty Saxton, Nick Basta, Mary Olds, Cy Wain-wright, Edith Mortensen, Telfer Kitchen, Lucie King, Marvin Humphrey, Margaret Regan, Neil Austin, Florence Hamlin, Harvey Vonsild, Katherine

Mothers' Club Elects Officers

vice president; Mrs. R. Seamon, secretary, and Mrs. R. W. Zadow, treasurer

Those present were Mesdames J. P Rawson, Florence Russell, C. B. Rogers K. S. Gregory, S. K. Morrison, R. J Johnstone, R. W. Zadow, G. L. Cres-

Sierra Street following the initiation, and each of the new members was presented with a lovely corsage of pansies, the sorority flower. Those who were initiated are Clara Galvin, Jessie Gulling, Florence Hamlin, Blanche Lucas, Margaret Kornmayer, Ina Johnson, Dorothy Rose, Jean Sauer, Myra Sauer, Dorthea Robertson, Martha Scrugham, and Elizabeth Wallace.

Bassica Blair Guest

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The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a formal dance at the Century Club, Friday night. The room was decorated with flowers and plants and unique programs were furnished. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music. Those attending the affair were: Ina Johnson, Merle Wallin, Donnie Sullivan, Florence Frohman, Peggy Craft, LeVerne Bradley, Altabelle Germain, Betty Seeds, Lurene Panelli, At Tri Delta House

Bernice Blair, a member of the Delta
Delta Delta sorority, is at present
visiting friends at the chapter house.
Bernice is a graduate from the University and has been teaching in one
of the Ely schools since Christmas
time. She plans to remain in Reno
for a week.

main, Betty Seeds, Lurene Panelli,
Hazel Davis, Mary Tholl, Leona Sellman, Elaine Hunter, Mary McCulloch,
Elizabeth Henry, Doris Conway, Frances Barnes, Kathryn McCormack, Dorothy Snelson, Clara Galvin, Betty
Anderson, Pearl Romwall, Louise Rawson, Bobby Hamlin, Dorothy Rose,
Charlotte Hood. Cecelia Haw-Betty Seeds, Lurene Panell Diskin, Charlotte Hood, Cecelia Haw kins, Josephine Bernard, Helen Adam son, Louise Gastanega, Dortha Robert

On Sunday, April 11th, the members of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained their friends at a picnicouting at Mount Rose. The day was spent in hiking and ball playing. At :30 a delightful unch was served by members of the mothers' club. Those attending the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W.

G. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Co-nant, Mrs. C. J. Russell, Mrs. P. A. Hayden, Mrs. B. Sundeen, Mrs. Weathrs, Professor Lawton B. Kline, Fred Collins, Virginia Cole, Ted Kitchen Edith Mortensen, Clyde Norman, Leona Sellman, Temple Hoffman, Holyce Scruggs, Dan Robertson, Katherine Nason, Ervin Christensen, Mildred Wells, Al Mori, Helen Adamson, Lowell Nagy, Fred Kolb, Mary McCulloch, Russell, Hazel Davis, Grant Rice, Pearl Fred Wilson, Grace Costello, Arvin Romwall, Claude Snooks, Amonda Boerlin, Ruth Shute and Wesley Mar-Neilson, Fred Small, Dortha Robertson Cy Wainwright, Emily Gracey, Rober Geyer, Enid Harris, Kent Ingalls, Geraldine Greer, Ed Bath, Mercedes Ger-Elects Officers

ald, Stan Sundeen, Elizabeth JohnElection of officers was held at the stone, George Davis, Florence Shedd amma Phi Beta Mothers' club meet- Orvile Anderson, Leota Roby, Jim Seting at the chapter house Thursday tlemeyr, Helen Steinmiller, George afternoon. Mrs. K. S. Gregory will be Shogren, Claire Laurie, Ainsly Mabthe new president; Mrs. C. B. Rogers, son, Lucille Watring, Duane Nelson, Dwight Nelson.

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### **GET GOOD LIGHTS**

An increasing number of students is seen at the library tables each evening. The close of the semester drawing near forces them to apply more hours to their studies in order to successfully finish their term themes and semester reports. The library is the most suitable place for this work. But the inefficient lighting system in the library makes it impossible for many students to attain the greatest amount of benefit from trying to get to the home plate.

Cases of headaches and sore eyes, as well as foggy minds and tired brains after a short while engaged in study are diditch, Squeak Rae, the S.A.E. mainstay rectly due to a poor light cast over the tables. Students who there ought to be a law against ditches are in a good mind to work when they arrive at the library on a ball filed. However the great soon find that the conditions are difficult to contend with and and out of temper. would be better able to do their work somewhere else.

How often the electric lamps in the large chandeliers are changed each year or whether they have been changed at all since their installation about five years ago is not known. It is a fact, however, that electric lamps after a certain period of just like Olivas' and nothing on this use loose their value for reading and study purposes. They if he didn't want to. He at least gives should be changed in order that a maximum of lighting efficiency may be received. Perhaps that is why so many students find complaints to make when they study there. Whatever the reason it should be remedied since use of the library increases at that the S.A.E.'s are out of the running create nation wide support and interest this time of the semester.

### **NEW PUBLICATIONS BOARD**

A new Publications Board to function next year was chosen yesterday. True, some of them have been on the board before but in a different capacity. Publications workers who for the zanita Lake, with not quite enough for last two or three years have given much time and effort toward the Orr ditch, but then elections only making the publications a success have been rewarded for their conscientious work by promotions to positions of great responsibility for the coming year.

Year after year in natural sequence, publications editors and business managers have been elected to fill the positions. Student who set one of these positions for their goal when they first enter college, work toward a common end for several ing at 4 o'clock in the Education buildyears in order that they may be best judged to take over the ing Tuesday, April 21. There will be a work in which they have been interested and trained.

A new Publications Board will guide the destinies and successes of Nevada's three publications next year, and will train will those who issued invitations for the Spring Festival please ask their their successors as they have been trained.

### "THE MIGHTY"

That some students at least are looking to the more intellectual things in life was evidenced this week when more than one hundred students participated in the annual Nevada Forensic League contests here. It is interesting to note that among that number were to be found many young men who had previously represented their respective schools in athletic events.

It is true that the Forensic meets did not create the furore that sports carnivals convey. In contrast to the huge crowds which witnessed most of the games in the recent basketball tourney, many vacant chairs greeted the spectator at the and she wishes the owner would call greater part of the contests yesterday. And as for money, there could be no comparison to the huge gate receipts, ultimately unprofitable as they may have been this year, to the meagre pittance asked by the Forensic managers to help clear expenses.

But things of intellect never create the excitement that physical encounters do, and the relative interest taken by the public in these two widely separated activities forms no basis of comparison upon which arguments may be raised for the retention of one over the other. Physical encounter always has been and always will be more popular than verbal clashes. Yet verbal clashes will continue, probably long after basketball games are no longer known. The reason-"The Pen is Mightier Than the Sword."

### WORTHWHILE

Plans which were recently proposed to call for an art museum which would be constructed by the townspeople of Reno, and with which the University of Nevada would be affiliated, without financial obligation, are deserving of all the cooperation which can be afforded.

This section has long needed such a museum, and it will find a distinct welcome in the community. The purpose of the museum, as outlined by its backers, explains this. The museum would offer a triple purpose: (1) To furnish a center from which to view the beauties both of nature and of man-made are; (2) To bring the public, through social contact, closer to beauty; (3) To send things of art value and of beauty to the isolated homes of Nevada.

Comprised of a structure which would typify the spirit of the Southwest in additional to natural gardens, placed on terraced grounds, the museum would add much to the beauty of the city in which Nevada's University is located. The affiliation with the University would add much to the institution, which has been somewhat lacking in cultural things of this nature in the past.

## Sageless Brush

his week. Life isn't complete without t any more. It's just lots of fun. The idea of it all is to get in the revolving doors going into the libe and let some one give them a nice fast push and then try to get out without getting knocked on the floor. Nice clean sport. ve seen more people messed up there n the last couple of weeks than all the previous years on the campus Really, you must try it some time.

I'll tell the world these interfrat seball games are becoming quite the thing. The same old crowd lines up along the railroad tracks every day, and cheers for their favorites. Messrs Hewitt and Thomas are getting quite adept at keeping score. It isn't any Dear Editor yonder that the S.A.E.'s have been winning all their games until they Maizie, or a Kampus Katie, or a Connie came up against some smart lads from Co-ed, or what have you, but was the Sigma Nu house and things didn't thrilled when the fire alarm rang a go so well, but then they tell us it's Manzanita Hall last night? all in a lifetime. But then we trust the lads; they do the best they can roommate was in bed, because if she for good old S.A.E., but due to a couple hadn't been in yet, and they took roll of awful boners on the part of Chauncy at first drill, she'd sure get it in the Backer and Bing Crosby (not the singy neck. For of course I thought it was one) and also due to the fact that just another fire drill, never thinking Gabriel or Ichabod, or whatever name for a minute that those great big fire you wish to call the pitcher from Evans engines would come tearing up the avenue, the Sigma Nu's called it a street. day and walked home with the game in their pockets.

okers that the next time he stepped o the bat he would pull a Casey, and ore to his surprise than anyone else's

When Ligon started in backing up for a pop fly and disappeared into a

anything the campus would drop dead of shock. He's the some whether he is green earth could make Speed hurry the opposing players a chance to field the ball and get it back to first base.

vinning the tournament this year. Now why they are the only undefeated team.

Evidently the gardeners on this camus don't read my column for the water still continues to get us all wet and he lawns are still in need of the drink. And speaking of drinks the amount consumed after elections by one comcome once a year-Thank God!

### Announcements

complete conference report given at this meeting. Every member be there!

Will those who issued invitations for guests whether they paid admission at the door. In case that occurred will me at once. There was a misunder-standing at the door which may have caused some embarrassment. I should like very much to straighten out this

ALL JUNIORS are requested to pay class dues to JOE JACKSON IMMEDIATELY. Dues are 50 cents.

Any student whose home address has been changed since the beginning of the semester should notify Miss Sissa

A hygiene book was left at Miss Regan's office in the Aggie building at her office and get it.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17-Forensic Tournament. Lincoln Hall. Sigma Phi Sigma Formal. Beta Sigma Omicron Formal. SATURDAY, APRIL 18-Forensic Tournament. Pi Beta Phi Formal.

Lambda Chi Alpha Formal. SUNDAY, APRIL 19-Aggie Picnic-Dog Valley.

### Yours Truly

First I looked over to make sure my

But my roomie was there, sound sleep. I pulled her out of bed by the eet, threw a coak about us, and we Ligon brought a hand from the crowd strolled out into the hall. Those fire when he was walked. After having drills are getting so common they are truck out twice he assured the on- n't even funny any more, so we were going to take our time

When we got out into the hall there was Miss Mack, right by the staircase Hill walked him. One poor little Sigma telling everybody to hurry, or they'd get burned up. She was evidently worof the opposing team's way and was ried about the girls upstairs, who could knocked down two or three times while not have gotten out by way of the fire scapes because the screen were nailed. If she only knew, Mr. Editor, how easi-

y those nails slip out. But anyway, she was worried and were we, and we ran outside, and between home and first insisted that all the other girls were there in their nighties and a lot of big men standing around, and all the firemen swearing Pinky was not hurt, only a trifle wet about some "college punks" who put fuse by the window and called the wagons out. Then we all went back to bed, but it was so much fun!

Yours truly, FRANCES FRESHMAN.

### HERE AND THERE

A free six week's trip to Europe has een offered to outstanding juniors in member colleges of the National Stu ent Federation for sucessful partici Kind of looks fat for the Phi Sigs pation in the 1931 building program deccordnig to a letter sent to the stupresidents this week by Chester S. Williams, executive secretary.

> In a recent survey conducted among lean of women, some interest findings while only 10 per cent had been in love Vernon Cantlon, brother of ith them in their attitude towards high school.—Journal. petting and necking. And 73 per cent hink the college girl should know bout sex. One reply was as follows I think that a mother should tell her aughter everything about life before she goes away to school, instead of letting her find things out for her-And another wrote: should know how to take care of herself under all conditions. She should know how to dress, how to smoke, how

to drink a little, how to pet-so she on't be surprised into anything to keep her heart and not to fall easily, and how to get along with other you please report it to Mrs. Simas, or high school years should not be allowed Henry Ford says the United States s prosperous but that appreciation of

present good times will not come until eople understand the cause of the usiness depression which, he said, was

Requirements for graduation have buzzled thousands of students now atending college. Were it not for the advisors who plan programs for lower classmen, many students would lose ne and even two semesters because of gnorance of college scholastic require-

It would take a student 18 years to complete all the courses now offered by the College of Liberal Arts of American University carrying the

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FRANCES ARMBRUSTER "You must have other enemies be sides me," was the retort of France Armbruster, famed equiestrienne and ski jumper par axcellence, when accused of reporting a prominent student to the executive committee for cutting campus.

On further questioning Armbruster said that she could think of no on who hate dthe student enough to report him, but that there must be many others. "Now I must get back to my everages," Miss Armbruster said. Although persons on the inside are said to know plenty about the horse

back rider, it is withheld from print due to fear of censor on the part of the executive committee.

### TWO STUDENTS MISTAKEN FOR TWINS OF PROMINENT

SENIOR AND GIRL FRIEND That college students, some of then at least, must grow a great deal wa indicated last Saturday evening when two small students, accompanied by a prominent senior and his girl friend, applied for admittance at a local refreshment palace.

The doorman, surveying the four, indicated the senior and said, "You may come in, but we can't bring in your family." Sadly beaten, the two small children crept back into the car and waited which the erstwhile "mama and papa" went in and had fun.

LATEST SECRET ROMANCE "I love him, but that red haired wom an must be put out of the way to make sailing clear for me." This was the statement issued to the press this affamed worker on the staff of the Sage-brush, and herself the secret sorrow of half the male population on the

She referred to Delbert States, who doubles for Buddy Rogers, and heads the junior staff in his spare time. The "Red Haired Woman" in question was Dorothy Cooper, Reno heiress and owner of a blue Chrystler coupe, McCormack declined to state just

when she began to "feel that way" wards the indubitable Mr. States, but did intimate that if something is not done about the situation in the nea future she would take the matter in

"If it comes to a hair pulling match have no doubt but that I can win and win easily," Miss McCormack said.

### SMALL TOWN YOUNGSTERS

MAKE GOOD IN BIG CITY Sparks received its share of at the University of Nevada last week when at the final dinner of the home economics department Mis Margaret Purdy and Miss Lucille Stone, seniors, were elected to the Sigma Sigma honor society, their initiation to take place at later date, and Norman Blundell was the freshman women in Syracuse Uni- elected to the engineering fraternity ersity by Dr. Eugenie Leonard, acting Nu Eta Epsilon. Edwin Cantlon was elected by a large majority as presiden were disclosed. For example: 28 per of the student body, making the third cent admitted being in love many times Sparks student elected to that position. but once. However, 31 per cent insisted served in 1926 and 1927, while Carol they had never been in love at all. Cross held the position in 1928 and 62 per cent said their mothers agreed 1929. All were graduates of the Sparks

## Out of Bounds

Editor's Note - Having hidden al morning in great fear of the De Molays only to find this column not yet written, ye writer takes over the task of admonishing the campus concerning various tragic

Student policemen were badly neede the campus this morning when, ap rently berserk DeMolays, thousands them, it seemed, swarmed up the opes to run amuck on the campus wen Prof. Thompson could not be eard above the din as California high Vevada's co-eds.

Last Friday the coffin and Keys unning put a stop to classes, and nile the DeMolays did not come up to nain drag, blowing sirens and scream-Gloves boxing tournament with a Newing. Perhaps this was fun, but no one York team and within six hours the that those student who let down the merly scheduled for New York, were chains to permit the drivers to go transferred to the Chicago stadium bethrough the gates mend their ways cause neutral officials could not be obmight not be amiss.

It seems that when the track team left town this morning, or rather when they were preparing to depart, they ound no money with which to buy breakfast, and had it not been for aind-hearted fraternity, the athletes nould have gone away hungry. Really ne University should treat its ath letes with a little more consideration for, after all, are they not giving their est for the glory of the school etc.

Once to the life of everyone comes ne big thrill, but the false alarm fire t Manzanita Hall provided several small thrills all at once, as scantily clad co-eds swarmed out of the dor mitory. The confusion was caused by the prank of two or three small boy who stuck a fuse at the edge of the

### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Women's Athletic Assovada wishes to thank you for your splendid cooperation in making the Eighth Western Section Conference of A.C.A.C.W. a

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the A.S. U.N. for the support given me at the polls last Friday. I will earnestly endeavor to merit the honor me your president for the ensu-

EDWIN CANTLON.

lake and then yelled fire. That was all fun, but not was not so funny when the Reno fire department spent many lollars in gasoline, oil, and depreciation in making the run up to the Hill.

Prosperity at least is slowly coming back around the corner. If you are nuff this week, they did do a little isturbing of the peace on their own skeptical, Wednesday the Chicago Triby running automobiles up the bune placed 18,500 tickets for its Golden emed to think so, and suggestions ducats had been sold. The bouts, fortained in Gotham.

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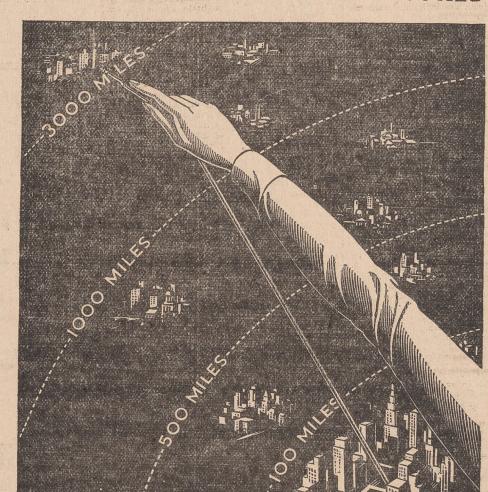
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## **Seniors Get Posts** In Eastern Schools **Teaching Chemistry**

Fellowships Given To Men Preparing For Higher Degrees

Two of the three men who are taking a B.S. degree in the Department of positions at Eastern universities.

and expects to continue work towards his Ph.D. degree. Edward Randall, also a member of the graduating class, will enter the University of Michigan iological chemistry. Both these men have recently received letters offering

them positions elsewhere.

Jack Thurston, who represented Nevada for the competitive John Hopkins fellowship, but who failed to place, is the only member who hasn't accepted a position. He intends to do graduate work at some Eastern university this

Grads Doing Good Work Professor G. W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, has recently received letters from former graduates in that field, who have done outstanding work and are very pleased with

their present work.

Fred Lohse '30 is with the Bell Telephone laboratory in New York City, and is working with the study of insulation resistance and corrosion. "The one thing that surprized me at first is that new men are started on their own hook with plenty of responsibility and room for original ideas," Lohse has written

Men at Illinois

The following three men have all done extensive work at the University

Lawrence Quill, '26, who took his

nois and has received the Ph.D. in physical chemistry. Lewis Kehoe, who received his master's degree here last this: year, has been at the University of Illinois in the experiment station work paved with gold, glorious youth rode

### S.A.E. Pet Green With Jealousy as Rival Appears

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have welcomed a new guest to their home on Evans avenue.

Not A Land Of Pleasure

"America is not a land of pleasure," he said, "It is a land where people spend their time wisely and only the The guest is one small white dog of origin unknown. She has been named

widespread attention.

Gertrude, the S.A.E. chicken, has not voiced her opinion of the new addition to the fraternity home. Some of the members think that jealousy has set in

### Dr. Cousins Receives Lecture Appointment

Dr. James H. Cousins, this year's faculty have more time to be friendly. deliver the Commencement address, has recently been appointed a special lecturer in modern poetry in the College of the City of New York, for the academical year beginning next Sep-

The next radio program of the National Student Federation of America was broadcast on March 31st, 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock, Eastern standard time. Senator Dickinson of Iowa spoke on "Why the Republican Party?" James Swan, student president of the American University, Washington, D.C., interviewed the Senator on this program. broadcast over the Columbia network.

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Amar Chand Lekhanpal Expresses Ultimate Faith in Mahatma Gandhi, Tells Social life of Punjab

lits swept down through Kyber Pass. self unable to keep up with his work Often they would proceed as far into enemy territory as the province of Punjab, where lived one Amar Chand period of study by himself, entered Lakhanpal. Lakhanpal is now studying mechanical engineering at the Uni-

versity of Nevada. Brought up in a province of India Chemistry at the University of Nevada made famous by the earlier writings and who will graduate from the department in May, have already received out what little schooling he could ob-nositions at Eastern universities. ositions at Eastern universities.

Fred Smith has accepted a teaching educational facilities. He studied the pressed, after spending his younge English language as an American may years at an Indian school where, h assistantship at Syracuse university and expects to continue work towards study French or German; the Rig-Veda contained the essense and beauty one was taught, by the variety of sub-of his religion with all its brooding jects that may be studied in an Amer of his religion with all its brooding and Hindu melancholy; he watched the this fall as research assistant in phys-snake charmer in the street and the potentate ride by in all his exotic, eastern finery. The flavor of the east was in his blood and the machine age and a mechanical engineering shop in Nevada seemed far removed.

Machine Lures Him It was this very lack of the machine and its co-relation, practical education, that eventually led Lakhanpal to come to the United States. According to him American immigration law that allows aliens to remain in the country changed and Mahatma Gandhi will for education.

Plundering tribes of Afganstan ban-, in this country, Lakhanpal found himbecause of his scanty English vocabu lary. He could not understand the pro received his first two years of college work before coming to Nevada.

College Impresses

Lakhanpal thinks that the America college is a place where the essence of freedom of thought and speech and the spirit of liberty abide. He is im says, the British supervised everything ican college and by the lack of restric tion on what is studied.

The greatest contrast between th ountry he was reared in and the United States, Lakhanpal feels, is the ocial life. "Everyone in India is poor, e said. "So they could do little

there were anything to do. There are musical gatherings and wrestling matches sometimes, but there are no mixed dances or parties as you have over here. Young men and girls can it is the reason so many young men not have social gatherings of any sort from India take advantage of the together. That is, they couldn't when have fixed things up by the time Registering at the University of Ne- have finished my schooling and gone vada three years ago, upon his arrival back to India."

### BUMATAY STUDIES SCENES OF TYPICAL AMERICAN LIFE

Fillipino Boy Hears Of Promised Land With Streets Of Gold; Finds America Not a Land of Pleasure, But Satisfied With Learning

By HOPPIE RIGSBY

It is a far cry from the tropical heat English?" Victor H. Goldschmidt at the University of Gottinger, Germany.

American books and learns more of the sity of Gottinger, Germany.

Bickford Shields '28 has held an assistantship at the University of IlliBumatay is studying the American

Bumatay's story goes something like this: Two Fillipino boys heard of a promised land. The streets might be around in high-powered machinery and there were lyceums of learning where knowledge soared to great heights and even little Fillipino boys might aspire to enter. So, in 1927, Bumatay and his brother stood on a dock in Seattle, Washington, and looked over this promised land. Since then Elias Bumatay, at least, has revised his opinions of the American scene.

Not A Land Of Pleasure

foolish are continual seekers of pleasure." For he cares little about the Minerva and has been the cause of streets of gold. He is far more interested in the lyceums of learning where Fillipino gentlemen may aspire and be called friend by their fellow students. He likes Nevada and he is capable

of making a comparison, as he has as "Gertie" has stopped laying eggs, attended two other universities before coming here, Fresno State Col-University of California

'I have made more friends in Nevada in six months than I did in California in three years," said Elias, "The col-lege is smaller and the students and Will Teach

When he graduates next year, Mr. Bumatay is going to be a superintendent of schools in the Philippines. He says this quite firmly, for he knows that with the education he is receiving over here he will have little trouble in getting a post.

If Bumatay is correct, it appears that Americans must look toward the farther reaches of the Pacific for com-mendation rather than across the Atlantic, for he says: "The Americans are a respectable, generally courteous

Having heard no statements to this effect from the opposite side of the aforementioned Atlantic, the inter-

viewer ventured to inquire, "And the

a slight, scholarly gentleman and a "The English," he said, "are always seen service in the Philippines, China graduate of the American public school wight. It would do no more a graduate of the American public school wight. It would do no more a graduate of the American public school wight. It would do no more a graduate of the American public school wight. pointed as national research fellow and graduate of the American public school right. It would do me no good to tell made a captain and assigned to duty

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Transfer of Col. William R. Standiford to command of the eleventh infan-try at Fort Harrison, Indiana, and the appointment of Col. Robert M. Bramoila to commandant of the R.O.T.C. vas announced by the War Department

Service Here

Colonel Standiford has been connected with the R.O.T.C. unit at the Uniersity for the past three years, and as a long and distinguished record n the service of the military depart-

A graduate of the University of West Virginia with the class of 1897, he enered the army and served as a captain with the Second West Virginia infan ry during the Spanish-American War In the Philippine insurrection he was with the Forty-first U.S. infantry a a first lieutenant and captain. During the world war he served as an instruc tor at the army school of the line, at Langre, France, and as chief of staff of the army tank corps in France in 1918.

Colonel Standiford will be succeeded by Col. Robert M. Brambila, who was commandant of the University of Nevada cadets from 1905 to 1909. He will arrive in Reno about June 1 to take charge of the University's military af-

Admitted at President's Request Colonel Brambila, who is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1897, was admitted to the army in 1898 by special request of President army height regulations, President McKinley intervened on his behalf at the request of President Stubbs of the University and he was admitted to the

masters degree at the University of Nevada and then went to the University of Illinois, where he received his Phi.D. in chemistry in 1928 and has been there since, was recently appointed contributed on the same and a pointed contributed on the same and a product of the American and a product of the Americ will study next year under Professor in Manilla, attends his classes on the Victor H. Goldschmidt at the University of Nevada. At the University of Nevada. At the University of the World War he was a major and in 1918 he was made a col-

## PROF. WILSON FOLLOWS WORK

Ever since his boyhood on his par-

ents' farm in Graham County, Kansas Frederick Weston Wilson, professor of nimal husbandry in the University of Nevada, has planned and worked toward tangible betterment of live-stock. With the idea in mind of betthe Kansas Agricultural College, where he took a B.S. in 1905. He next amplified his knowledge of livestock breeding by taking a Master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Assistant At First Professor Wilson's first concrete ap lication of the knowledge he had Civil Engineering Society ained in breeding research was as assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of Arizona, where he taught for a number of years and was in charge of farmer's institute

He came to Nevada in 1914, where be has lived and taught "better livestock" to all who have been in contact with him. His hobby is breeding race orses, and, as president of the Nevada Lovestock Show, officiates at agricultural expositions and fairs.

Fraternity Member A member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kap-pa Phi fraternities, Professor Wilson

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### farm, of which he is in charge, studying and working with the things h

likes best. Professor Wilson has two sons Fred, Jr., a junior in the University and business manager of the Artemisia, and

not, as a cattle fancier, put his stamp of approval on Jim Smiley's "yaller, one-eyed calf, that didn't have no tail."

**Elects Officers At Meeting** 

Mark Twain is his favorite author, but despite his liking for the "Jumping

Meeting for the last time this year, the student chapter of the American ociety of Civil Engineers, elected of ficers for the coming year, Wednesday evening. The following members were elected to office

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## **Opposition Expected** As Pack Departs For **Meet With San Jose**

Staters Doped To Give Nevada Toughest Afternoon In Whole Season

This morning at 6 o'clock, Coach George W. Philbrok entrained his Wolf Pack and field squad for San Jose. where they will face the teachers to morrow afternoon in what is expected to be the toughest battle of Nevada's track season. Fifteen men, including the coach and manager, Dave Jackson make up the squad.

Comment Favors Teachers

Outside comment has favored San Jose to beat Nevada by several points but from the record which the Wolf squad made at San Francisco last week Nevada hopes to see the Pack topple the highly touted teachers.

Coach Philbrook wil enter his 13 men in the following manner: Fred Waltz, Neil Scott and Al Lefebvre will run in the dashes; Fred Wilson, Walter Reid, and Roy Salsbury in the half mile; Harold West, Paul Fontana, and Roy Salsbury in the mile event; Earl Seaborn, Robert Siebold in the two mile; Fred Wilson and Waltz in the quarter mile; in the low hurdles Lefebrye, Howard Arthur and Frank O'Brien will Arthur and O'Brien will also run the high hurdles; Lefebvre alone will handle the shot; in the pole vault Byron O'Hara, Lefebvre and O'Brien are entered; Scott and Lefebvre in the broad jump; O'Brien and Lefebvre are to throw the javelin, and O'Brien alone will toss the discus.

Scott and Waltz are expected to place in the dashes, and Salsbury will place and try and even up the score. These in the half and mile events. Fontana, a new member of the squad, is pushing Salisbnury hard in the mile, and may come in for a point. Waltz should lead in the 440 yard event, with Wilson possibly taking third. O'Brien is expected to take first honors in the low hurdles, and Arthur may come in first in the high hurdles.

O'Brien has displayed unusual ability in the high jump and may chalk up a few points in that event. Nevada pole vaulters will have trouble in topping the veteran Wool of San Jose, but Lefebvre and Scott are expected to even the score by placing in the broad

Although Nevada may take several first places, San Jose expects to win on the number of seconds and thirds that she can shalk up.

# **Antlers Win Club** Honors In Oakland

Nevada last night boasted three Far Western boxing champions after Antone Poloni, James Olivas, and Bobbie Olivas had won their fights in the finals of the Far Western Amateur Athletic Union tourney held in Oakland

Poloni, fighting in the 175 pound in the first round to win his title. Bob Olivas won a decision over Joe Lang dent, was in the campus hospital the of the Olympic Club in the 118 pound early part of the week with a sore class. James Olivas, battling at 147 pounds, scored a knockout over Abe Attell of Duffy's gym in the first According to Mrs. Ethel Sburtleff, of the Reno Antiers Club.

Two other Nevada boxers, Nick Ures attended to immediately, in order to and Art Levy, were runners-up in awoid its spreading to other students. their divisions after Ures lost a hairline four round decision to George Sherwood of Berkeley in the 160 pound class. Fighting in the heavyweight division, Art Levy, sensational Nevada wing man, was knocked out in the

Club honors for the tournament went to the Antler's Club after three of the five men entered had earned the right to represent the far wst in the national American Amateur Athletic Union boxing tournament to be held in

New York City April 27 to 30.

Family honors went to the Olivas boys. Bobbie and Jimmie, who sailed through their fights to the champion-ship bouts with clear. ship bouts with clear running, coaching honors went to Richard T. "Dick" Wallace, who has trained and coached the Antlers club for the past two years, and who has, during the same time, directed the activities of

the University of Nevada boxing squad The Antlers' squad is scheduled to arrive here tonight, and the winning members will rest until Sunday, at which time they will leave for New York to enter the national tournament.

### Jack Wright Has Appendix Removed

Jack Wright, a sophomore student at the University of Nevada, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was operated on last Sunday for appendicitis at St. Mary's Hospital.

His condition was reported as being satisfactory, and it is thought that he will be able to leave the hospital by next week.



## Sport Sallies

By SPEC-TATER
The Wolf Pack took ten first places in the meet with the Gray Fog. The San Franciscans had previously been undefeated in the season's play, and were favored to win the meet by taking several clean sweeps in the

They forgot, however, to "reckon with the Host" and the Wolves romped away with the meet. Tomorrow Nevada will engage in its second active competi-

The Pack showed extreme versatility in winning the meet with a heavy total of points as but ten men were engaged in active compe-

Scott failed to come through for his expected win in the century, but his pponent was a very fast man, and the big boy will probably look better to-morrow. As Nevada's last athletic captain, Scott should make this his biggest year. Scotty has piled up quite a number of points during the past two years and has forged his way to the front in Nevada athletics. He fittingly deserves the title-"Last of the Captains."

That times were so slow may be attributed to the cold west wind which was blowing down the track during the meet. No record times were improvement was obtained from the

With the last minute news that A Lefebvre is ill, indications that Nevada will not look so good present themselves. Being on the sick list, the sophomore flash will probably take only nine or ten points. O'Brien, however, is going to take on another event two boys are the most versatile athletes to appear in this University for some years, and when one speaks of versatility here, he means it in the true sense of the word.

Walt Clark plays a heads-up game of tennis, and has improved greatly during the past few weeks since the cpening of the season. He put on a great battle with a S.F.U. man Saturday, narrowly losing out when the final set was over. He will be among the Nevada men to appear in the Nevada-Reno Tennis club tourney this week-end. Several other former Nevada stars will appear on the courts at that time.

### Students Confined To Campus Hospital On Account Of Flu

Lefebvre III But Will Be Able To Attend Track

Although the flu epidemic has died away to some extent, there are still a few cases to be found on the campus. Al Lefebvre, '33, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was taken ill the early part of the week and is still quite sick. For a time it was not known whether he would be able to make the trip to San Jose with the rack team this week.

Luis Dellamonica of Lincoln Hall has been confined to the University hosclass, knocked out Fritz Cahn, former pital with the flu, and is not expected to be up and around until next week. Mary Lou Myers, a freshman stu-

Attell of Duffy's gym in the first According to Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, round. The three winners, all of them either former or present Nevada stu-dents, were fighting under the colors around the campus, and she advises all students with this ailment to have i

### **Concert Concludes** Year's Band Program

Attendance at the band concert pre ented last Sunday by the University band was excellent, according to Direc he had received many compliments and other favorable comments on the per

With the exception of the coming military inspect by the Ninth Corps

# Wolf Pack Swamps San Francisco

84 Points Are Registered /By Ten Nevada Cindermen In Competition

Showing real competitive form by tion of the season, and will meet San taking ten first places and tieing for Jose Teachers College. San Jose is another, the strong University of Nerated among the "little-big" schools in track circles, and may give the Pack erto undefeated San Francisco University cindermen last Friday by a scor f 84 to 47. Securing an early lead, th evada team gathered momentum as he events were run off and were neve eaded by the Gray Fog. The 84 point vere distributed between 10 men wh emonstrated the versatility of the

> Philbrook's speedy Nevada mile relay oury, and Waltz established a nev chool record, breaking the tape in the ast time of 3 minutes, 26 seconds, low ring by one second the record made i 928 by Bailey, Voight, Kellogg, and The new record has not a et received official recognition, bu ction will be taken early next week

Cold Wind Blowing The meet was held on the University San Francisco's new track with old wind blowing across the field aking record breaking times seem ngly impossible.

Double wins were registered by Brien, Waltz, Salsbury, and Lefebvre or Nevada, and Bob Kleckner for the

From reports from other teams of the Tar Western conference, Nevada's howing in the meet demonstrated that he Wolf Pack will be well represented n the conference meet to be held earl;

100 Yard Dash—Won by Montague (SFU); second Scott (N); third, Fitzerald (SFU). Time: 10 seconds. 220 Yard Dash—Won by Waltz (N); cond, Scott (N); third, Montague SFU). Time: 23 3-5 seconds. 440 Yard Dash—Won by Waltz (N)

cond, Breen (SFU); third Quirola (SFU). Time: 52 3-5 seconds. 880 Yard Run—Won by Salsbury (N cond, Reed (N); third Smith (SFU)

ime: 2:05 4-5. Mile Run—Won by Salsbury (N); econd, Jones (SFU); third, Ryan SFU). Time 4:58.

Two Mile Run — Won by Kenny SFU); second, Seaborn (N); third, Siebold (N). Time 11:01 3-5.

120 Yard High Hurdles — Won by Arthur (N); second, O'Brien (N); third, Libby (SFU). Time: 16 seconds, 220 Yard Low Hurdles — Won by O'Brien (N); second, Lefebvre (N) hird, Arthur (N). Time: 26 1-5 sec-

Mile Relay-Won by Nevada (wining team composed of Reid, Wilson, Salsbury, and Waltz). Time 3:26. Shot Put-Won by Kleckner (SFU) second, Lefebvre (N); third, Nelson (SFU). Distance: 46 ft. 7 in.

second, Wardford (SFU); third, Williams (SFU). Distance: 22 ft. 9 in. High Jump-Won by O'Brien (N) second. Arthur (N): third. Williams (SFU). Height 5 ft. 11 1-2 in. Javelin Throw — Tie for first, Le-febvre (N) and Thomas (SFU); third, Kennedy (SFU). Distance 179 ft.

Discus Throw - Won by Kleckner SFU); second, Prusinovski (SFU) third, O'Brien (N). Distance 130 ft

Pole Vault—Won by O'Hara (N); tie for second and third, O'Brien and Lefebvre (N). Height 12 ft.

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## Versatility Shown As STANDING TRACK RECORDS GIVEN FOR UNIVERSITY

After carefully consulting all availble records a committee of the Block N Society, with Stan Johnson as chairman and with the assistance of "Doc" Martie, has brought all University track and field records up to date.

The oldest standing record is held by C. C. Smith of the class of 1905 who threw the hammer 126 feet. As com petition has been discontinued in this event, this record will probably stand permanently. Two of the records were established by member of the class o

The list of records with their respective holders follows:

100 Yard Dash-Kenneth Robison '30 220 Yard Dash-Kenneth Robison '30

440 Yard Dash—Bingham '15, Ferguson '30-51 sec 880 Yard Dash-Bernard Hartung '28

Mile-C. Ogilvie '15-4:25. 2 Mile—F. Lohse '30—10:4. 110 Yard Hurdles—Tom Towle '30

15.4 sec 220 Yard Hurdles-John Gilmartin

'30—25.8 sec.
Pole Vault—B. O'Hara '30—12 ft. 5 in. High Jump-John Gilmartin '30-5

ft. 2 1-4 in. Broad Jump-Neil Scott '32-22 ft.

Shot Put—Max Allen '28—43 ft. 8 in. Discus—M. Huntington '33—127 ft. Javelin—G. Wimer '28—167 ft. 6 in. Mile Relay—J. Kellogg '29, C. Voight '30, J. Bailey '29, Ferguson '30—

Half-Mile Relay—N. Scott '32, J. Gil-martin '30, C. Sultenfuss '33, K. Robison '30—1 min. 30 sec. Hammer Throw-C. C. Smith '05-

### Ten Men Receive **Basketball Sweaters** At Student Meeting

Basketball sweaters were awarded by Doc. Martie at the student body meet ing today. The people receiving them were those men on the varsity and who have played in 60 percent of the

scheduled games of the season.

The nine men receiving the awards vere: Jack Hill, Dan Bledsoe, Willard Weaver, John Griffin, Stanley Johnson Oscar Frietag, Allen Lombardi, John Fulmis, and Jud Dakin. Bruce Thompson, manager of the team, also re

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## Phi Sigs Loom As **Diamond Winners** Taking All Games

S.A.E.'s Into Camp After Hectic Contest

Phi Sigma Kappa went into undisouted first place in the baseball league luring the past week, when they lowned Lambda Chi 17 to 3, and the other undefeated team of last week, he S.A.E.'s, were beaten by the Sigma Nu nine 7 to 3. Phi Sigma Kappa neets A.T.O. this afternoon in a game vhich should go to the former team by good score, and providing it does things will be looking mighty bright for the Phi Sigs to take the cup.

Las Friday Sigma Nu beat A.T.O. by one run, the score being 5 to 4. Lee on Sigma Nu, engaged in an interesting pitchers battle, which finally went to the latter hurler. On Tuesday Hill gain went on the mound and beat S.A.E. 7 to 3, thus turning in two excellent pitching performances in four ays. His hurling was above par, and oupled with some timely hitting or he part of his teammates carried them hrough to two wins. Yesterday Sigms Nu turned in another win by beating he Independents 5 to 2. This time Creavitt did the hurling for the winning team, while Powers tossed for the

Last Saturday Beta Kappa upset the Sigma Phi Sigma ball tossers 10 to 9 by scoring two runs in the last half of the seventh inning. After two nen were down. Fulmis missed a fly oall for the last out, allowing the man o take first, then Crawford drove out long two bagger to bring in the tying un and a mement later scored himself y stealing third and going home on n overthrow at third base. This was he big upset of the week, for Sigma Phi Sigma had previously beaten the Sigma Nu nine, and should have taken

On Wednesday the Sigma Phi Sigma ine came back to take a well played ame from the Delta Sigs 3 to 0. Delta Sigma has yet to break into the win olumn, but they gave the Virginia treet team a mighty good game.

The league so far has been a walk way for the Phi Sigs, and unless omeone stops them this week or next the cup will rest on the mantle piece at the Phi Sig house.

### Four Out Of Six **Tennis Matches Lost** To San Francisco U.

Playing the first meet of the season with the University of San Francisco the Nevada tennis team lost four matches out of six. Walter Clark and Dave Clark, composing the Nevada doubles team, won one match, and Sigma Nu's Upset Dope; Take Merwin White won a singles match. The next match in which the tennis ceam will participate will be one with the Reno Tennis Club, at the club courts on April 18 and 19. Six singles

matches and four doubles matches have been planned for this meet. Following that the Nevada tennis players will be entered in an open tennis tournament in Reno on April 25. The Reno Tennis Club, the Reno High School, and any others who wish will be entered in this tournament.

When the Nevada track team jour play he College of the Pacific tennis ple Hoffman, and Fred McElroy.

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## **Eleven Enroll In Tumbling Course**

Lefebvre Coaches Class For Several Exhibitions In Future

Preparing for several exhibitions to be given at a future date, Al Lefebrye's University of Nevada tumbling class other feats of muscle and brawn.

At present Lefebvre has eleven encolled in his class and has developed some promising tumblers and mat men during the last two months.

Those tumblers who have been par-ticipating in the more advanced work Fort, and Calvin Bannigan. The rest neys to Sacramento to complete in the of the class is composed of Bill Kelli-Far Western Conference track meet, son, Paul Nichols, Wayne VanVoorhis, the tennis tam will go with them to Harold Taber, Wendel Duplantis, Tem-

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## **Nevada Education Department Raises Hour Requirements**

Faculty Club Approves 3 Unit Addition For Minor To Teachers

An increase of three hours in the requirements for a minor in the School of Education was approved by the University faculty at a meeting held last week. Two new courses in education will be added to the present requirements for the student who is taking a minor in this school.

The purpose of the three additional hours is to make the requirements strictly 18 hours of technical education The present system, which requires a total of 18 hours, includes 3 hours of general psychology, which should not be regarded as work in education, be-lieves Dean Hall, head of the School of

Additional requirements for the min-or will come in the junior and senior years and will be listed as Education 66 and Education 82

Will Study Subject Matter Education 66 is a study of the moss suitable subject matter for different high school subjects and methods of teaching specific subjects. It will in clude general class discussion, reports and observation by individuals in their

major and minor subjects.

Education 82, which will be listed as "Administrative Problems," is a study of general phases of administration to give teachers appreciation of adminis trative problems and of those specific phases of work with which teachers must come in contact. Both courses will be of great benefit to students in terested in secondary education, the dean stated. They will be given by Professor F. W. Traner.

This proposed plan will be of value to the graduates from the School of

Education who desire to teach in other states as the requirements will comply their curricula in education Phychology and other electives are not considered as work for a minor in most

## **Forensics**

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wards attended a dance given by the Three Arts Club of the high school. Last night four high schools en-tered the preliminary Shakespearean scenes with three selected to take part in the finals tomorrow night. Those entered were Sparks, with a scene from the "Tempest," Reno with a scene from "King Henry the VIII," Las Vegas with a scene from the "Tempest," and Fallon with a selection from Othel-Fallon high school was eliminated in this event.

Las Vegas and Carlin will go into the finals in the debate tournament tomorrow evening after defeating Sparks and Fernley this afternoon. The Vegas team defeated Sparks, while

entrants whose names were withheld by the judges, won the right to enter the finals of the oratorical contest tomorrow from a field of ten contestants. The majority of the oras used some phase of Lincoln as its for a minor in education. It will be

Claude Dukes, Jane Thompson, Edwin Jeffers, Evelyn Semenza, Eve-Stewart, Gwenevere Ericksen, Alma Wilson, Helen Lewis, Mildred Vagy, Garret Rolof, Walter Hargreves raca Armbruster, Orion Pulieti.

Lovelock: Lawrence Lang, Jack Ke-oe, Wilton Margrave, Velda Bramier Robert Schmott, Grant Kennedy, Julia Mores, Harriet Bidleman, Norman Romwall, Diana Quillici, Clark Sulli-

Susanville: Adele Vachom, Richard Long, Jud Jensen, Don Cook, Ardith

Carlin: Myrtle Hadow, Betty Mc-Custin. Maxine Hutchison, Jean Trouslale, Twyln Archibald, Leslie Gilber Marguerite Lamb, Thomas Hazar, Ednund Drake, Gertrude Hill.

Las Vegas: Calvin Cory, Buns Beckley, George Ullom, Leonard Wilon, Rachel Masterson.

Austin: Eunice Easton, Elvira Robts, Elmer Isaac Almo: Eleanor Schoffield, Dale Nes-

it, Edna Steele Manhattan: George Ferrick, Walter

ancher, Robert Cornell, Albino Boni, John Brackett, Ruby Goldbush. Sparks: Bernard Mergan, Robert Rice, Elizabeth Juniper, Aleta Day, Albert Borghi, Leo Bigham, Eva Mae Beemer, Mary Casey, Dorothy Nason,

Dorothy Haight, James McCarthy, Jess Wells: John Franklin, Albert Agee, Bell Franklin, Harriet Cozier, Donall

Layton, Therin Hyde, Leah Carlton Edna Shanks Carson: Jane Christensen, Fannie Linn, Jay Robinson, Jane Sullivan, L

Verne Bradley. Winnemucca: Clifford Gobart, Leroy

Brophy, Jack Caint Clair Virginia City: Eleanor Quinlan Frank Fisher, Robert Berry, Shirley

Murkul, Ruth Murkul. Fallon: Carl Dodge, Jack Tedford, Ned Kendrick, Raymond Wainscott, Paulina Covertston, Herbert Lohse.

## **Arts and Science**

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Students entered in the contests are:

| partment of psychology. Education 60, | are being made among certain students | are being made among certain students | Artemisia Due | to overcome the shadow of five. The | The brain child of Tank Smith has be changed for the second semester of the junior year to the first semester. Two new courses will be offered in the education department, Education 66, subject matter and methods, which is

English Offers Courses

which will be offered both semesters y Professor Harwood for two credits semester; and English 89 and 90, the heory and Technique of Acting, which vill be offered both semesters by Wilam Collonan for three credits each emester. This course in drama is of ered in alternate with English 81 and

2, Play Production. Spanish 11 and 12 will be offered as new course. This is intermediate Spanish and will be offered both sem sters for three credits each semester Psychology 51, Social Psychology, vill be changed from a two to a three credit course. Psychology 69, Mental leasurement, will be offered only or alternate years.

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Mathematics 9 and 10, elementary The time that normally would be Wilson has devoted every effort to nalysis, will be changed to four hours spent in giving the fair sex a break making them so. ach semester instead of the present is taken up by studying for final examinations; however, this late in the semester time is the only thing that lications board, leave vacant chairs The English department will offer could be spent anyway, but everything which were well filled. Both journal wo new courses: English 87 and 88. is deemed all right when one realizes ism students, Mahana and Sheerin that Sheering that soon there will be the girl we left have been a big aid to the board in the home to entertain all summer.

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Successful Year Concluded Is Opinion of Noted Instructor

according to Robert Griffin, debate coach, has come to a close. The prospects for next year, he save pects for next year, he says, are expects for next year, he says, are expects for next year, he says, are expects for next year's debaters were, for the most part, inexperienced, unknown qualities, but with the exception of Bill woodburn, who is graduating, the pressure of the majority of them expects for next year, he says, are expects for next year,

The series of debates held at the University were all "no decision" ones and in only two of the debates given

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Griffin, "and we should win practicdebaters live up to my expectations.

"Next year, we plan to use a variety of questions that will attract and please arouse audience interest.

"It has been our policy to give de-bates, not primarily to win decisions, but to furnish experience for our de-

All No-Decision

The program for the home debates, all of which were no-decision affairs, was as follows:

Weber College: Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. Guild Gray and Granville Fletcher represented Nevada. University of California: Resolved,

that India should be granted immediate autonomy. Bruce Thompson and Vincent Casey represented Nevada. Oregon State College: On the question of granting alimony. Bill Wood-

burn and Keith Lee represented Ne-Women's debate team of Oregon State College: Resolved, that Gandhi has been a benefit to India. Pearl

Romwall and Blanche Lucas represented Nevada.
Utah State College on the question of free trade. Dudley Nix and Vernon

Loveridge represented Nvada. Simmons University on the question of free trade. Bill Woodburn and Vin-

cent Casey represented Nevada. Brigham Young University on the question of free trade. Kenneth Johnson and Vincent Casey represented

Trip Made Bill Woodburn and Vincent Casey traveled to California to represent Nevada in a series of debates, two of which were decision debates. The pro-

gram for these was a follows: University of California: Resolved that' the Twentieth Century emanci pation of women is detrimental to the best interests of the nation

college of Pacific on the question of free trade. Nevada won the decision in this debate.

Fresno State College on the question of the emancipation of women. University of Southern California on the question of free trade. This debate was lost by Nevada

### College Verse Book Holds Clark Poems

Poems written by Walter Clark, Jr., Poems written by Walter Clark, Jr., for help it had received. Nevada was will appear in a new anthology of col- admitted to the Union during the Civil Wickenberg, Arizona, near where the lege verse, published by Harpers and war and so her affection for Abraham Brothers, which will be available in Lincoln is only natural. Reno in the near future, according to word received recently.

word received recently.

The book entitled "A New Anthology of College Verse," contains 340 poems selected from 125 American colleges and universities. When peaks and universities, when peaks are the men of the men of the University had a dormitory where the Mechanical building now stands. But in 1895 the legislature appropriated \$38,000 for the leges and universities. The poems were purchase of land to the west and north chosen from over 4000 submitted by of the campus and for the erection of students in 238 colleges.

Edited by Jessie Render, who has Lincoln Hall was built in 1896, being recently visited more than 50 colleges the first of the dormitories to be comin the interest of verse, the book conpleted. It was the most complete in in the interest of verse, the book con-tains a critical introduction written by pleted. It was the most complete in mechanical details of any other build-Mr. Christopher Morley.

Miss Cornelia Williamson, formerly connected with the university staff, U. of N. Gardener Recovering has the book on sale at the "Sage Book and Gift Shop.

### Thurston Loses Fellowship Award

Dr. Sears received a letter this week from John Hopkins University in regard to the John Hopkins Fellowship The letter stated that the award had been given to another candidate rather than to Jack Thurston, the candidate from Nevada. A request was made that the university be allowed to file the "very excellent pa-pers" of Thurston in order that they may be used as further references for commercial and industrial recommen-

"It was an honor and a privilege to compete for the fellowship," Dr. Sears stated, "and much value was afforded both the University of Nevada and Jack Thurston by the contact with these educational authorities.'

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## **Students Express Opinions** In Regard To Final Exams

By Coach Griffin Opposition To Theory Is Met In Those Interviewed On Moot Large Majority of Students Subject Passed By Members Of Faculty

> The decision made by the University "A provision should be made for cercampus the opportunity to give final on specified days, then a student will the same time"

"We hope to make a trip through a bad case of nerves and mental indi-the Northwest next year," says Mr. gestion for the students," he believes Another opinion disagreeing with every, debate next season if the faculty decision was that of Myra Sauer, a freshman student. It is her belief that the University of Nevada

is not large enough to necessitate final the audiences. We consider the ques- examinations. "A professor is usually tions on alimony, and the emancipation able to tell by the end of the semester of women as typical of questions which what kind of work his students are doing, because he is in closer contac with each individual than professors in larger institutions The present system of examinations

which are given whenever a professor deems it necessary are more satisfac tory than one final at the end of the emester will be. The final examination will not be a good test of stu dent intelligence, because it is a psy chological disadvantage. At the end of the term there are enough things t without having several examinations to worry about.

Are A Nervous Strain Howard Rigsby, a sophomore, agrees with the former opinions that "final examinations will be a nervous strain on the students, and a person cannot do his best under strain. The semester's work will be neglected until the ast week of school, which will be spent in cramming.

"A student will realize that his grade probably depends on his grade in the examination, and under the fear that he will not pass, he is unable to put the right spirit into the questions.

Jerry Bingaman, who has attended the University of California, does not avor the system of final examinations cause the student's grades will depend on the mark he makes in the one examination. "No one can absorb all of the material for every course and cover it in one test, especially

When Nevada Admitted

To Union

two modern dormitories.

ing in Nevada at that time.

John Rosasco, assistant gardener of

he campus, has been seriously ill. Beginning was a case of flu his illnes

ecame double pneumonia, which later

eveloped into meningitis of the brain.

He is slowly recovering, but is not ex-

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pected to be up for several months.

The idealism of President J. E.

Altabelle Germain, a freshman, is one of the students who believes that "The drive cabs and w Can't Make Students Learn
Setliffe Bourne, a junior, said: "You can lead a student to knowledge but one of the students who believes that final examinations will be advantage out. "Students come to college to learn peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and wait on tables; they clerk, tutor and jerk sodas; they peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and wait on tables; during the California trip were decisions rendered; Nevada winning from the College of the Pacific, and losing to the University of Southern California.

Nexthweet Trip Possible

askident to knowledge but ods. "Students come to college to learn and it will do them no good if there is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the University of Southern California.

The other student who agreed that the faculty decision is an advantage, is they beg, well as they carried student in the faculty decision is an advantage, is they beg, well as they carried student student of the remaining to the california trip were decision in the california trip were decision in the california trip were decision is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the california trip were decision is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the california trip were decision is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the california trip were decision is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the california trip were decisions to magazines; they beg, which is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the california trip were decisions to magazines; they beg, which is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the california trip were decisions to magazines; they beg, which were decisions to make him drink." It is his is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the california trip were decisions to make him drink." It is his is not some means of testing they vorrow, and a few of them into the california trip were decisions to make him drink." It is his is not some means of testing they were they were decisions to make him drink." It is his is not some means of testing they were decisions to make him drink. The were decision is not some means of the mean have it. "Forced knowledge results in William Woodburn, a senior. He said, are spent in feeding and housing their a bad case of nerves and mental indi-, "If a student goes to any graduate bodies; with what is left of their time." and it is good training for him to take tions of studying for a degree.

he idea of "finals," and she called at- anything in later life.

students tend to cram too much for a student were willing to take the acatinal, and in doing so, they cannot demic consequences. But he isn't. He expects favors, leniencies, extensions or else he falls hopelessly behind.

"Every college teacher with a cor-

No Time For Them

The final opinion given was that of Elythe Bulmer, a sophomoer. She is son has been asked repeatedly by out the semester enable the professors luminated Parchment. o know to a better degree how the students are doing, but one final exwhen he is under a fear that he will cannot attempt to do justice to the student," she remarked.

### Lincoln Hall Named FINLAYSON SAID To Honor President RESPONSIBLE FOR By J. E. Stubbs RECENT STRIKE

Lincoln Civil War President

The idealism of President J. E.
Stubbs, who was one of the first presidents of the University, was responsible for naming the men's dormitory after Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln Hall was named at the same United Verde Extension Vulture Mining and Milling Company, has been working for many years, trying to find the hanging wall of the Vulture mother lode, which was lost against the blank wall of a fault in the famous old Vulture mother lode, which was lost against the blank wall of a fault in the famous old Vulture mother lode, which was lost against the blank wall of a fault in the famous old Vulture mother lode, which was lost against the blank wall of a fault in the famous old Vulture mother lode, which was lost against the blank wall of a fault in the famous old Vulture Mining and Milling Company, has been working for many years, trying to find the Milling Company and is at present in full power, as the manager is in the States on a vacation. Mrs. Kemp will be remembered as Isabel Miller, '09.

At present the copper company does time as Stewart Hall and Morrill Hall, ture mine 15 years ago. wall of a fault in the famous old Vulshowing the gratitude of a small state

Now, according to reports from the summer of 1931. mine is located, the workers have Professor J. E. Church relates that stake claims, many of whom are from Tonopah, Nevada.

Director Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines says that to all indications the last vein was found and it will robably be one of the biggest strikes

Donald R. Finlayson and Director ulton were graduated from the Mackay School of Mines in the class of 1898. The son of D. R. Finlayson,, Donald C. Finilayson, was graduated in 1923, and is now working as assayer r the same company

## **Students Become** Martyrs to Degrees

Scholastic Hitch Hikers Claims Robinson

"A myth that declares it is honorof Nevada faculty members on March tain professors to have examinations to battle for a degree and a living at Henry Morton Robinson, caused numerous students to make the traditional gesture and become needless martyrs As one of the representatives of the on this sacrificial altar.

"The drive cabs and wait on tables;

them in college. The idea of having the examinations given in divisions is of them ever get the degree because the has now made a name for himself. good one, because the student does the mortality among academic paraot have to tax himselif too much sites is fearfully high.

tudying for one big three or four "A few of the stubborn die hards play the exhausting game to the last Dorothy Cooper, a sophomore, was whistle, but they are so burned out by nother student who disagreed with the effort that they rarely amount to

examination generally given was little more than a memory test, and recomthe discussion of Swinburne's poetic more than a memory test, and recommended that the scope be extended so that the instructor will be able to judge the pupil's ability to do creative work," said the article.

"Every college teacher with a cor ompulsory, it does you no good to puscle of humanity in his blood stream study for a final examination, because has passed hundreds of fellows who you cannot absorb the material, no deserved, on the basis of scholastic acmatter how hard you try," he said.

lso inclined to feel that there is not freshmen, passionately eager for the time for three or four hour examina-tions in various courses, because of ing—in their naive fashion—to under term themes, semester notebooks, and go almost any hardship that will bring o forth. "Examinations given through- them into the mystic circle of the II

## Alumni In Chile

Communications have recently bee received concerning the alumni Chuquicamata, Chile. Laurence Fish 28, has charge of a shift on powe ovel operations. Ray Brown, '28, i mployed on general field engineering work. Jack Ericson, '30, is running a One of the biggest gold strikes in instrument on a pipeline job. Max he West recently came as the result Wright, '30, is in the engineering of of the patient effort of a Nevada graduate, according to information received to a large nitrate construction job, owned by the Guggenheim concerns.

Charles Kemp, ex-'11, is assistant man-

> not expect to lay off any men, but they will not be employing any more during

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### CAREER OF "GEOLOGY" JONES Alumnus Is Given INCLUDES NUMEROUS EVENTS

By EDWARD LUNSFORD By EDWARD LUNSFORD received a scholarship to the University of Chicago, where he took his property of November 1998 received a scholarship to the University of Chicago, where he took his property of November 1998 received a scholarship to the University of Chicago, where he took his property of November 1998 received a scholarship to the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where he took his property of the University of Chicago, where the University of Chicago, which was a supplicated by the University of Chicago, where the University of Chicago, which was a supplicated by the University of Chicago, which was a supplicated by the University of Chicago, which was a supplicated by the University of Chicago, which was a supplicated by the University of Chicago, which was a supplicated Nevada professors left Wisconsin of Nevada professors left Wisconsin to come west to Nevada where they were to be engaged as instructors. Three are still here, Professor J. Claude Jones, Dean Charles Haseman, and Professor L. W. Hartman. The fourth came here as an assistant professor of geology under Professor Smith. Three wars after Jones became head of the department, the position he holds tomember of the quartet, Professor C. S. department, the position he holds to Knight, is located in San Francisco. When this group left the East among

able, profitable, and is even advisable them was one of the country's foremost geologists. He was J. Claude Jones, now better known among the students as "Geology" Jones. Writes Papers

Probably the thing that he is best known for is his work on Lake Lahontan, about which he has written about 15 papers that are recognized by

leading geologists as the work of an expert. He has taken a great interest in many student and faculty activities and has done a great deal for the promotion of many organizations here.

Among them are Coffin and Keys, Sundowners, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, of er Dam. which he is a national vice president, Crucible Club, and Nu Eta Epsilon. Two-thirds of their waking hours ican Institute of Mining Engineers, tax on property will be less, due to the If a student goes to any graduate bodies; with what is left of their time school, he will have to take them, and energy they go through the mo-Born in Merrimac, Wisconsin, on many other points were brought out by July 2, 1877, "Prof" Jones started a life Malone in his talk.

Attended Chicago

His early training was received at the Chicago Maunal Training school, which is now a part of the University

The Mackay School of Mines and of Chicago. After three years in this the United States Bureau of Mines ention to the article in the San Franisco Examiner which stated that repligent interest is not to be expected

He was with the Chicago Telephone since the board of regents met las company and the Chicago Shipbuilding Saturday. A. M. Smith, who received

ing in high chool and later was an instructor in geology in the University At present both new appe of Illinois, until he became acquainted at Camp Scossa, near Lovelock, Ne-Clayton Byer, a senior, believes that students tend to cram too much for a student were willing to take the aca-

Later he married a California girl

### Hoover Dam Topic Of Talk By Malone

Engineer Emphasizes Financial Returns To State From Project

State Engineer George W. Malone former student at the University of Nevada, spoke at the Faculty Science Club meeting on April 9, on the subect of "The Pessible Financial Return

to the State of Nevada from the Hoov-Property Tax May Be Less It is Malone's belief that when the He is also a member of the Amer- Boulder Dam is constructed, the state

### Two Members Added To Mining Staff

chool he went to work for four years. has been increased by two members cesentatives of nine large universities came to the conclusion that better methods for testing student knowledge ("When a chap drives a taxicab all methods for testing student knowledge ("When a chap drives a taxicab all methods for testing student knowledge ("When a chap drives a taxicab all worked for this period, he decided to state Bureau of Mines. Carl Stod-After this he taught manual train- School of Mines, and field engineer of

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