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# Weeks, Blundell to Compete For Oxford Awards On West Coast

# **Rhodes Scholars** From Nevada Will **Take Examination**

Blundell and Weeks Appointed to Compete with Other Candidates

Five Districts Represented in Final Tests for Award at San Francisco

Whether or not the University of Nevada will have a Rhodes scholar this year will be decided by a district com and 13. Nevada candidates, chosen last Saturday by the local committee, are Norman Blundell of the college of engineering and Fred Weeks of the college of agriculture. Both are

The local committee consists Charles A. Chatfield, chairman; Dean Maxwell Adams and Professor Faul A. Harwood. Their choice of Blundell and Weeks followed a consideration of the relative merits of three possible candidates, and the third, Edward Dyer, of the college of arts and science. decision is based on the scholarship activities and general "rating" of the

students competing.

For twenty-five years Nevada had only to choose her own Rhodes scholar. As an experiment, last year was inaugurated a new system of selection whereby the Association of American Universities is divided into districts. Each district is allowed four Rhodes scholars. The district in which Nevada is included consists also of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and California. A total of twelve can-didates from this district will represent their respective states at the

meeting this week.

Under the old system two of each three years might choose a Rhodes scholar to go to Oxford University, despite the fact that there is only one university in the state. At present California has nineteen educational institutions represented in the Asso ciation of American Universities, but she, like Nevada, can have only two candidates to the district meeting.

Blundell is a graduate of Sparks High school, and Weeks is a graduate bers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-nity. They will leave for San Francisco Friday evening. The place of the meeting and the names of the district committee members have not yet been not a handsome structure and must

# Glee Club To Hold **Jamboree Dance Tomorrow Night**

By Members of Clubs

The first of its kind ever held in the history of the University of Nevada Glee Clubs, the Jamboree to be Hugh Cooper and Lawrence Kearney, given under their auspices tomorrow appointed by Ed Cantlon, A. S. U. N. night at the State Building is promising to be one of the liveliest informal After a careful survey, the com-

not only the campus members but the general public is invited, and the campus co-eds will have a chance to pay back old debts to the boy friends by buying the tickets and doing the found that the white house. It was found that the white house is the found that the white house.

director, announces something different along the line of entertainment, with feature numbers and stunts be-

public of the event.

The proceeds of the dance will go as contribution toward the Haseman Memorial fund, to the Y. W. C. A. and to past debts contracted by the glee

Patrons and patronesses of the jamboree will be President and Mrs. Walter H. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Louise Sissa and Professor and Mrs.

#### Dismissal List Increases

#### BANKOFIER IS ELECTED SENIOR PRES.

ship plan adopted at the last meeting, members of the Senior class met yesterday to elect officers for the spring semester. The election resulted in the selection of Bob Bankofier for president, Ethel Hansen, vice-president; Anne Gregory, secretary, and Calvin Dotson, treasurer.

The plan of electing one member

to act as class manager, having all the responsibility of class functions on his hands, was passed at a recent meeting, but was disapproved of by students who attended yesterday, and was discontinued by a vote of the class.

The Seniors voted unanimously to turn over the balance of their \$10 blanket deposits at graduation to the Finance Control Committee as the Senior gift to be used in purchasing furniture for temporary student union when the Nevada Historical Society building is remodeled for this purpose. Seniors agreed that their gift should be put into furnishings such as tables and davenports, marked with the name of the class, which be removed from the temporary quarters to the proposed student union building when that structure is built. A petition will be circulated among the Seniors in order that permission may gained from the board of regents

# Frame Structure On University Ave. Is Being Repaired

Repairing House Owned By Students

Student Union Committee Says Building is Not Fit for Occupation

remain at the corner of University

little on behalf of the University.

Lynch has erected a new floor to the

One editor sider

sidered a good fire trap by the authori-Feature Numbers to be Given ties and an unnecessary addition to the place.

Committee Investigates Last week an investigation of the buildings was carried on by a com-

campus affairs of the year.

According to Helen Steinmiller, tion which it will present to the president of the Women's Glee Club, Finance Control committee at its next by buying the lickets and doing the entertaining for the evening, although found that the smaller building would this not compulsory. Professor Theodore H. Post, musical large enough for good housing

Corner To Be Improved
When it is torn down, the committee says, a lawn can be put in to improve tween dances by the most talented the grounds of the main building and members of both glee clubs, while Ray the general appearance of the corner. Hackett's orchestra will furnish music
for the dancing.

Although repairs will not begin until
next spring, there is a great deal to be All committees for the past three done, stated Chairman Lee. The brick weeks have been working on original building will house the A. S. U. N. schemes in decoration and entertainment, and the Christmas motif will be while upstairs will be the publications' carried throughout, it is stated by Bill offices and a couple of meeting rooms. Squires, chairman of the dance comparitions must be put in to separate

#### Women's Interclass Volleyball Games Finish Up Season representative.

# Murder Cry Raised Against Football By Editor At Columbia Wants Government to Add

Student Papers Coast to Coast Roused in Defense of Fall Pastime

Only One Publication Agrees with Man to Abolish

College editors from coast to coast rallied to the defense of intercollegiate football after Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia University "Spectator" launched a further campaign against the great fall pastime by terming it semi-professional racket in univer-

incide with Harris, and many were trenchant in their denunciation of the campaign to do away with this "real sport for real Americans." The University Daily Kansan took this view and added that "the fact that players work all season to play only a few minutes is evidence football is a sport and not a business.'

George W. Schwenk of the Brown University "Daily Herald" put a fitting end to a good editorial when he said that "Calling football Murder is the most assinine thing I ever heard of," and John McLane Clark of the "Daily Dartmouth" holds that it is obviously absurd to term football Murder. "The game is undoubedly rough, but it is deplorable that any man should die under normal playing conditions," the

Dartmouth editor says.

The "Daily Maroon," University of Chicago paper, came out with the following statement: "Football may be dangerous, but so is crossing the street. Fatal football accidents are regrettable, but so are automobile accidents, and I Superintendent of Grounds is don't see what can be done to stop either one of them."

The Amherst student lauded modern coaching methods, and did not seem to feel that football fatalities were too this year. The Amherst editor said, "the comparativey small number of college players killed during the past eliminate injuries.

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One editor sided with Harris. Jack

ment of the spectators, the game will probaby not undergo any radical revision for many a year," he added.

Harris sought to avoid future refu-

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# **Conference Meet** Will Be Attended By Nev. Delegates

Thompson, Hartung, Martie to Represent Campus Next Week on Coast

Representatives of University of Nevada athletics will leave for San Fran-Squires, chairman of the dance committee.

Men and women representatives of the offices and all the interior must be plastered. Plumbing, heating and the glee clubs will broadcast special song features over the air through KOH tonight to inform the general KOH tonight to inform the general special strength of the annual meeting of the Far Western conference, which will convene at the Travelers hotel on December 17 for two days. The following will represent Nevada at the conference meet: Director of Athletics J. E. Martie, Coach George W. Philbrook,

1931 Far Western football champions,

# Case Says Co-ed **Should Be Called Honorary Colonel**

Urges Letters to Congressmen Requesting R.O.T.C. in

\$940,000,000 for Cadet

Suggesting to Scabbard and Blade that they should call Miss Marion Stone "Honorary Colonel" instead of "Honorary Mapor," Rev. William Moll Case, who current reports say, is head of a local world peace committee, addressed his views on the subject to the editor of the Reno Evening Gazette last Saturday evening.

Miss Stone was elected honorary ma-jor for the coming year by popular student vote last Fridaq, and made her debut at the military ball the following evening. The election was sponsored organized murder and calling it a by Scabbard and Blade, honorory military fraternity here, composed of cadet officers of the local R.O.T.C. Unit.

Case Objects
Case objected to the title saying that
the co-ed should have been named colonel, because Nebraska has an hon-orary colonel. When questioned today concerning this suggestion, local Scabbard and Blade members pointed out that the highest ranking student cadet officer on the Nevada campus is a major, and that it would be inconsis tent to name the honorory co-ed colonel. They said that Nebraska University, and also several other schools where co-eds rate honorary colonel ranking, had R.O.T.C. units large enough to rate a male cadet colonel. Other students agreed with the cadet officers concerning this point and the co-eds were of the opinion that it aid not matter how high the title was, just

could logically be conferred Students Favor R.O.T.C. The majority of the students questioned, however, said that it looked as if Rev. Case was not trying to denounce the rating of the honored co-ed as he was to take a slap at R.O.T.C. units in general. For some years there has been a movement on foot to oust R.O.T.C. units from colleges, and it is

believed that this is a part of the move-On this question the students seemed to feel that an R.O.T.C. unit was a decided asset to any university. Whether it should be compulsory or not was year is an indication of what good another question, however. Several were coaching and conditioning can do to hearted nations which had urged the United States to reduce armaments which is part of the historical society with Tom Patterson as editor, says were themselves either maintaining the buildings given to the Associated Stuthat neither public nor player wants to make a game of tag out of football. diture for arms. They deemed it un"Of course there's danger," Patterson says, "but the danger can hardly be tion in the world, to lay itself open as the course there is a says, "but the danger can hardly be tion in the world, to lay itself open as the course which could be a says."

Disarmament Costly As far as expense goes, it was pointed out that if the figures of the last year cents will be made for everyone else. porch on the north side of the house Fischer of the Oklahoma Daily held out that if the figures of the last year and has repaired the sagging front the view that thirty-one lives in a porch. Several windows, which had been broken, were replaced and their the view that thirty-one lives in a greatest single expenditure in the whole for any game." The Oklahoma Student war—that of mobilization, could have A shed which formerly connected the two buildings was torn down because, besides being old and weak, it was considered a good first two buildings was torn down because, besides being old and weak, it was considered a good first two buildings was torn down because, besides being old and weak, it was considered a good first two buildings was torn down because, besides being old and weak, it was considered a good first two buildings was torn down because, besides being old and weak, it was considered a good first two buildings was torn down because, besides being old and weak, it was considered a good first two buildings was torn down because, besides being old and weak, it was considered a good first two buildings was torn down because, besides being old and weak, it was considered to such danger in grant was to be a such danger in grant was to be Harris suggested that perhaps the footbal rules committee could devise some means of eliminating brutality national defense act of 1920. This act from the game. "Perhaps the football made preparations which will avoid rules committee could devise methods of improving the game from the standpoint of the physical welfare of the players, Harris said. "Since the first consideration these days is the enjoyavoid enormous expenditures and un-

previous arrangement. Rev. Case's letter to the Gazette fol-

"Editor Gazette—Why should Nevainstitutions can continue to popularmind and give further lie to the solemn pledge of our gavernment in the Kelogg pact feel that Scabbard and Blade

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Cap pistols, Mr. Case?) The little girl who is the honorary leader could then to adopt schedules, choose officially the be called our 'dear Major General.' (So the beginning of next semester." you think that the action of Scabbard Interclass games in women's volley-ball began Tuesday when the Juniors defeated the Seniors, and the Seniors and the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores and the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores and the Seniors in a close contest for championship honors. The final interclass games were played on Thursday.

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# Conference Football Elevens **Boxing Exhibitions** In Gymnasium At

Tumblers Also Show Stuff at **Tumbling Tournament** for Crowd

7 O'Clock Tonight

Eighteen Amateur Mitt Slingers Ready for First Novice Contests

Eighteen amateur mitt-slingers are ready for the opennig gong, when the first novice boxing and tumbling tournament gets under way at the University gymnasium tonight

Fred La Marsna, boxing instructor promises to supply the public with plenty of action, when his proteges step into the ring and square off for the evening's entertainment. All of these men are new performers, none of them ever having appeared on cam-pus fistic cards before.

"Don't think these boys won't fight stated LaMarsna during a rest period in training the other night, "because when they get to mixing it in the ring it takes two or three referees to part

Nevada has been promised a boxing team for next year, and probably around the men that will perform this evening will be built the nucleus for next year's squad, so it will be interesting to see how these men handle themselves.

The action begins at 7:30 sharp when Dave Clark and Chesley Hart lead the evening's tumbling performers onto the A contingent of fourteen men will give a 30-minute exhibition turn-

The first boxing bout will begin at o'clock and, according to La Marsna, all men have been matched as near as possible according to their weight and ability. Dellanoy will give away the most weight when he meets Christian in the feature bout of the evening. The following is a list of the fighters and their weights. Chavez, 122, vs. Sinclair, 126.

Dunn, 132, vs. Cazier, 134. Del Grande, 137, vs. Kwan, 134. Hurley, 142, vs. Pettingill, 144. Bagley, 159, vs. Sheehan, 160. Cahill, 134, vs. Morehouse, 138. MacIntyre, 132, vs. Palmer, 136. Plath, 146, vs. Myers, 149. Dellanoy, 182, vs. Christian, 192. Intercollegiate boxing rules will govern all bouts. Fred La Marsna will act "At Door of the Inn" to End Newton, tackle, and Buck Jones, guard,

# Registration for **Next Semester to** Begin January 9

necessary loss of life due to lack of Pre - Registration Unnecessary With New Use of Seven Card Windows

"Editor Gazette—Why should Neva-da U. not have her officers rank as high as Nebraska? Many of us in-bly how and the University of Nevada for the 1932 spring semester will begin Monday, January 4, accordance will begin Monday, January 4, accordance will begin Monday. terested in seeing how our educational ing to Dr. Maxwell Adams, dean of the institutions can continue to popularcollege of arts and science. It will be type of stage setting which will in six years professors have been conducted on the same basis as that eliminate all necessity for flats, back allowed to give such examinations.

Dean Adams stated that no very silhouettes. This is in line with the until last winter when a proposition should know that the fair co-ed is definite change has been contemplated new impressionistic theory, a novel to restore final examinations in all except in the number of windows at interpretation of stage decorations. and not 'Major.'

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Students subject to dismissal for misconduct in the library this week are conduct in the library this week are the following: Mary Thompson, Robert Harris, Russel Elliot, Helen Stark, Ray Harris, Russel Ell

### **NEVADA GAINS** APPROVAL OF ASSOCIATION

By Coaches in Choice of All-

Wolf Pack Gridders Ignored

The University of Nevada has a place among the names of approved colleges selected by the committee on classification of universities and colleges of the Association of American Universities, according to President W. E. Clark, who has just recently received a congratulatory letter from its chairman, Adam LeRoy Jones.

This committee was appointed about fifteen years ago by a group of the strongest and largest educational institutions in the United States. Inasmuch as these institutions wished to concentrate on specialization and intensive postgraduate work rather than upon undergraduates, they desired to have a committee to select institutions from which they should accept applications to insure that the product of their schools would be of the highest quality.

The letter received by President Clark reads as follows: "The Committee on the Classification of Universities and Colleges of the Association of American Universities was very greatly interested in the data which you were kind enough to supply regarding the University of Nevada. They were much impressed with the progress which the institution has made and wished me to extend to you their congratulations."

"Nevada" was first placed on this list in 1920, at which time there were only about 140 out of the more than 800 colleges and universities of America on the list. The university was again placed on the list of approved colleges as the result of the report asked by the committee each ten years, which was submitted by President Clark last spring. Two years of heavy correspondence and complete and detailed reports were required before the university first attained its place on this list.

# Y. W. C. A. Presents Christmas Play on Thursday Evening

Dramatic Season; Campus Players Give Aid

**Dan Trevitt Directs Production** With Unique Settings Done By Oscar Robinson

Ending the University dramatics season next Thursday evening, the Y. W. C. A., aided by members of the Campus Players' organization, will stage the Christmas play "At the Door of the Inn" in the Education auditorium, with the initial curtain slated to rise at 8:15 o'clock.

With the cast composed mainly of members of Junior Campus players, and with Dan Trevitt, Campus Players president, directing the production the play looms as a better than aver-

Oscar Robinson has devised a new conducted on the same basis as that eliminate an incessity for the settings will of registratiron for this last fall drops, or scenery. The settings will be done completely in white with six years ago and they did not return

faculty will sign students for their Merrimen, Herbert Peck, Wayne Van respective classes.

Wernimen, Herbert Peck, Wayne Van Voorhis, Phil Mann, Elizabeth Young,

#### **Executive Group to** Leave Blue Key on Probation This Term

Service Group Must Submit Constitution for OK for

bout anything ever again.'

"Yours for bigger and better wars.

"WILLIAM MOLL CASE."

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"Refl Austin, Parker Keats, Mathew Moldents have been in and out with minor ailments to be attended to, but none of the cases have been in an out with minor ailments to be attended to, but none of the cases have been in an out with minor ailments.

# Nevada Gridders **Left Off Mythical All-Star Selection**

John Griffin and Jack Hill Given Mention by Warner

C. O. P. and Cal. Aggies Get Nine of the Eleven Posts

With the official publication of the Far Western All-Conference football team by Robert L. Breedon, conference secretary, no Nevada gridder was mentioned, though the team was selected by a vote of all the coaches of the Far-Western Conference.

Whether the coaches of the teams igured Nevada a strong unit as a team with no individual stars or just ignored the stellar work of those outstanding players has not yet been determined. Nevada finished the 1931 football eason in a four-way tie for first place in the conference, losing to California Aggies, held to a scoreless tie with College of Pacific and winning from both Fresno State and San Jose State. This record merits the Wolf Pack's out-

standing players some recognition.
San Jose, the weak sister of the conference, also was not represented on the mythical selection and Fresno received one guard position and Chico the other guard, leaving the remainder of the nine places to be divided be-tween Cal Aggies and College of

All-American Mention Though not capable of mention in Far-Western Conference circles, John Griffin, Nevada's powerful fullback, mention on the Associated Press selections and was named as one of the most outstanding fullbacks on the Pacific Coast by Pop Warner, Stanford mentor, in his selections. Jack Hill, versatile triple threat halfback, also received honorable mention in Warner's selection of the ten outstanding

halfbacks on the Coast. The all-star Far-Western Conference team selected is as follows: Francis of Pacific and Clark of Cal Aggies. ends; Stockling of Pacific and Fiach of Cal Aggies, tackles; Jellison of Chico and Fechtmeyer of Fresno, guards; Hamilton of Pacific and Sweet of Cal Aggies, halves; Segestrom of Pacific, center; Gould of Pacific, quarer, and Strobridge of Pacific, full-

In the 1929 selections Captain Nig received mention, while in 1930 Jack Walthers, center; Levy, end, and Madariaga, guard, were placed on the

# **Final Examinations** Come Back After Six-Year Vacation

Professors Permitted to Give Final Quizzes if They So Desire

Most of the students at the University of Nevada will face final examinations in one or more of their classes this semester, since for the first time

The suggestion caused so much objection among the students and some of the instructors that the clause was be permited to give final examinations if they so desired, and could devote

in most of the leading colleges in the While there is no pre-registration, Beth West, Dorothy Rose, Virginia United States and Europe. In Ger-andents may receive class schedules Mergotten, Jean McIntyre and Maryear and the final grade is based on a final examination covering the work which was assigned to the students at

the beginning of the year.

Inasmuch as there are no regulations governing the examinations which are left to the discretion of the individual professors, some of the instructors plan to give final examinations in all of their courses, while others are giving finals in only part of their courses

and some are not giving any.

In some of the mathematics classes a choice is being offered the students in that if they are failing in their work or wish to raise their grades they can take examinations covering the entire semester's work.

#### Hospital Attendance Slack

According to the latest reports from the hospital, Victor Clyde, who is convalescing from an appendicitis operation, is the only occupant. Many stu-

# Two Candidates For SAGER, SAGEN ICE CARNIVAL Masters Degree NEXT TERM Take Examinations

Clark and Maestretti Have Completed Material in Majors and Minors

Two candidates for master's degrees from the University of Nevada will take their examinations this semester. Walter Clark, who is taking a major in English and a minor in philosophy. will take the examination Tuesday. The date for Leotta Maestretti's examination has been tentatively set for

tomorrow. She is taking a major in French and a minor in music. The examining committee for Walter Clark will consist of Professor A. E. Hill, Paul Harwood, C. R. Thompson, J. E. Young, and Walter Palmer. Th subject of his thesis will be the legend of Tristan and Isolde.

Clark completed the work for his B.A. degree last December, although he did not receive his degree until May He has been taking work for his master's degree two semesters, and has now completed the required amount of ma-

terial necessary.

Miss Maestretti has done graduate work at the University of California and the University of Southern Cali-fornia, as well as at the University of Nevada. She will be examined by Professors B. F. Chapell, F. C. Mur-gotten, and T. H. Post. The subject of her thesis is "French Music and

#### Sophs Hold Lively Election and Form New Frosh Policy

Students will be invited to witness paddlings every day next week and for as many days thereafter as it takes the freshmen to learn to observe campus traditions. This was the announce-ment made to the sophomore class Wednesday afternoon as the outcome of a heated discussion concerning rule enforcement on the part of the vigil-

Elections held to determine the offices for next semester resulted in the following being selected to lead the class: Dan Harvey, president; Mary Adeline Thompson, vice-president; Vivginia Crees constitute. Virginia Cross, secretary, and Ed Martinez, treasurer

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# We know why men smoke

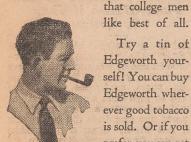
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dine Harbert of the University of Idaho refused a professional engagement to continue her studies and sho playing the leading feminine role the production.

Helene Turner, who will be remem pered for splendid work in man campus plays, has one of the most ap pealing roles in "Berkeley Square." The leading male role is being taken by Director William Collonan and romises to be one of the finest per formances he has ever given. John Mariani, candidate for Mask and Dag ger, will add a distinctive part to long list of characters he has por

### MURDER CRY

(Continued from page one) tation when he said, "Reasons will be 'The injuries would not occu the game were played correctly ome commentators will declare.

"The number of men killed b gangsters each year far exceeds the number killed in football,' others will 'The presence of a little danger in the game ony makes it all the more worthwhile,' will be the cry of the sports writers," the Columbia editor

er. If men wish to commit suicide we spite of all the efforts of thousands of nen who live by, for and with foot-

"Football, as it was originally in-tended, was for the enjoyment of its participants," Harris said. "Young men found it valuable as a body builder and an outlet for overstrained emotion But now it offers the players only an adequate opportunity to be fatally injured or to enjoy broken ankles and lented skulls.

"Football, if it is the glorious thing most coaches declare it to be, is cerainly worth the number of deaths it causes, even up into the millions," Harris said. "Does it not pack huge crowds into stadiums each season? Does it not give the athletically ambiious collegian an opportunity to play before a cheering grandstand, become a hero, and receive a soft job after graduation, not on merit, but because He added that "a few utterly queer football was his contribution to world individuals or organizations (such as history?

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the Spectator), however, will go so far "Does it not allow heavy-drinking training but who know the game to as to utter words which might be con- alumni an outlet for their boyish emoidered as opposing the annual slaughtions? Does it not bring about nice they own no money whatsover and appose it is their own business. But graft for athletic association parasites, must depend on indulgent alumni or when a crowd of football coaches and for publicity experts, contest officials, similar sources for support?" ther phenomenon of the sport arrange ticket vendors, and even for occasional hings so nicey for the mobs in the professors who don't mind overlooking

tands that the players become human a little thick-headedness in the class-sacrifices, the word 'Murder' creeps room? Does it not allow poor boys Vegas-Lovelock football game Satur-into the picture and stays there in who have no desire for intellectual day. Earl Handley has returned from Las

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Stone as the first honorary major ever to be chosen from the ranks of Neto be chosen from the ranks of Nevada co-eds to sponsor R. O. T. C. functions, the annual military ball was Stewart, Virginia Nelson, Parnell Bal-

dent of the fraternity. Miss Stone was accompanied by Boerlin when she entered the hall, passing under an arch of crossed swords held by B.O.T.C.

Bruce Thompson, Ted Kitchen, Gordon Bruce Thompson, Ted Kitchen, Gordon of crossed swords held by R. O. T. C. officers. Preceding her presentation to the honored guests, Miss Stone led the grand march with Colonel Brambila, and then assisted with the distribila, and then assisted with the distribilation of the property of the bution of the programs, which were

from a blue ceiling, and flags of all next semester as a graduate student. nations draped around the American emblem placed above the balcony. Thetas Hold of Oscar Robinson and his committee. Seven cadet officers received pledge

ceremony. The honored officers were Wayne Van Voorhis, Arthur Choupek, George Davis, Bob Anderson, Lowell Horschmann, Charles Nichols and

Guests of honor for the military ball were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. J. Claude Jones, Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Mayor and Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. W. R. Blackler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Light part Colonel and well Adams, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. K. S. Gregory, Sergeant and Mrs. Grant H. Hustis, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Morley Griswold, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall, Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Farrar Miss Louise M. Sissa and Miss Margaret E. Mack. Governor and Mrs. F B. Balzar were unable to attend the ball, although they had previously ex-pressed their intention of being pres-

The committee responsible for the success of the ball consisted of Arvin Boerlin, chairman; Robert Merriman, Adelbert States, Harlan Stuart, O. vis Reil, Calvin Dodson, Carl Elges, Wal-Reil, Calvin Dodson, Carl Elges ter Mitchell, Sergeant Grant H. Hust is and Oscar Robinson. Music for the affair was furnished

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Peterson, Recharge Florence Probable Florence Distriction of the Carpenter, Eileen Martin, Engagement Florence Probable Florence Fronger Mary Durkee, Florence Fronger Florence Fronger Florence With the presentation of Marion tone as the first honorary major ever stark, Helen Turner, Blanche Keegan, functions, the annual military ball was termed the most successful formal of the fall semester's social calendar.

Under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, the ball held last Saturday at the Washoe county library building, was opened with the presentation of Marion Stone to Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Brambila by Arvin Boerlin, president of the fraternity. Miss Stone was Gene Salet, Walter Hanson, Victor Ar-Kleinpeter, and Del States.

Decorations were under the direction of Oscar Robinson and his committee. Kappa Alpha Theta held an informal of Oscar Robinson and his committee.

Seven cadet officers received pledge ribbons to Scabbard and Blade from Maple hall. College pennants, balloons Palmer were hostesses to the members Miss Stone when she assisted Arvin
Boerlin with the impressive pledging
ceremony. The honored officers were
dance. Patrons and patronesses for Mrs. Carpenter on University Terrace. the affair were Mrs. Ceceia Phelps,
Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Walther, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Summerfield. Guests included Mr.

William Rall

Fred Needham.

Miss Stone will sponsor all future military functions during the year and will attend the annual cadet corps redirection of Orville Anderson, and was considered one of the finest bands to heard here during the current sother military ball was held at the Washoe county library building

McCulloch, Vera Fuller, Catherine Slavin, Betty Howell, Elsie Seaborn, and Messrs. Jack Varney, James Cazier, Marshal Guisti, Buck Wheeler, Vernon Hirst, Jack Walther, James Savage, Pat Willard, Mike Gould, Norman Blundell, Milton Murphy, R. C. Gregory, Don Atcheson, Walter Bell, Allen Young, Lawrence Kearney, Lee Priest, Fred Trevitt, Harold Curran,

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ner, John Pauer, Dwight Nelson, Jack Hill, Sam Arentz, Earl Seaborn, Gra-tended were Lieutenant Colonel and ham Kistlingbury, Mervin White, Bob Palmer, Roy Salsbury, Joe Boswell, Nevin Friar, Russel Poulsen, Abe Riley, Gene Salst Wolfer Housen, William Header, S. K. Morrison, C. J. Miss Lucille M. John Prendiville, Mesdames R. L. Fulton, C. T. Bender, S. K. Morrison, C. J. Still, M. R. Peters, J. P. Corica, Roy Speers, Judson Dakin, J. G. Juniper, Fred W. Steiner, W. H. Goodin, Wayne The W. Steiner, W. H. Goodin, W. H. Go

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entertained, at a pledge dance at the
chapter house on Friday evening. The
patrons and patronesses for the evepatrons and patronesses for the evening were Professor and Mrs. R. C.
Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack,
and Mrs. George Bloedell, Misses Marjorie
Ranson, Marjorie Records, Frances
Barnes, Jo Bernard, Estelle Petrinovich, Katherine Wright, Frances Kramer, Lena Perri, Beatrice Bollschweiland Mrs. George Bloedell, Misses Marjorie
by the military department. Miss Marjon
the military department. Miss

Lang-Romwall Wedding Announced

Miss Nevada Romwall of Lovelock, school for the past year.
Nevada, and Mr. George Lang, Jr., Granville Leavitt is were married October 24 in Reno. Mr. Lang is a graduate of the University of Nevada and is now teaching in the past three years he has been superintendent of the Smith Valley Union

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The annual Gamma Phi Beta the Smith Valley school, formerly a student at the University of Nevada, and Mr. Otis Rife of Yerington were bazaar was held Friday evening at the and Mr. Otis Rife of Yerington were chapter house on Sierra street. Bridge was enjoyed until refreshments were Miss Lucille McKenney and Mr. Jack

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# EDITURIAL

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#### Why We Can't Have An Honorary Colonel, Rev. Case!

Rev. William Moll Case sent a letter to the Gazette last Saurday evening. He wanted to know why Nevada could not have an honorary colonel instead of an honorary major, because Nebraska U. has an honorary colonel. He also said that many people feel Scabbard and Blade should know that the fair co-ed is usually named Honorary Colonel.

This question of the Rev. Case makes one wonder whether this gentleman, so interested in abolishing R. O. T. C. units in school as a move towards world peace, really knows a great deal about his subject after all.

In case he really wants an answer to his question, here it is: Nevada has an honorary major because Nevada's R. O. T. C. unit has no student cadet officer ranking any higher than a major. For this reason the co-ed honored by Scabbard and Blade could not logically be anything more than a major. At Nebraska the unit is large enough to boast a student officer who is a colonel. So, naturally, the co-ed is named honorary colonel, to fit the rank of the highest ranking cadet officer.

But the subsequent remarks of the Rev. Case would seem to indicate that his primary object was not to hit at the ranking given the winning co-ed in last Friday's election. He went deeper than that, and only used the honorary major business as an excuse.

This is evident from his own words: "Many of us interested in seeing how our educational institutions can continue to popularize the somewhat discredited military mind and give further lie to the solemn pledge of our government in the Kellogg pact . . . etc." And, again, "Wiser heads have averred that it was another evidence of a new spirit in militarism—that she is designing to 'stoop to conquer.'" Rev. Case also suggests that letters be written to congressmen and senators requesting the establishment of a cadet unit in junior high schools.

Then he went ahead to point out that the government is spending \$60,000,000 a year for the upkeep of R. O. T. C. units in high schools and universities, and that \$940,-000,000 more should be added for the establishment of similar units in junior high schools, "so that the little girl who is honorary leader there could then be called 'our dear Major General," and "that we could teach the young idea how to shoot in these plastic junior high years."

Possibly the Rev. Case would like to know what the student viewpoint is with regards to this sixty million dollars a year expenditure. It may be that students in the east have objected to compulsory military training. But their objection has only been pointed toards this compulsory feature. Nothing has been said about the basic wrongness of the presence of a military unit, because their is nothing basically wrong with them.

And how does the western student feel about military. He might object to the idea of getting out of bed at an early hour, but he takes the course just the same, and not because it is compulsory. He is ready to serve his country, and he knows that he can do this by becoming a cadet.

There is also this angle: The student is intelligent enough to realize that peace pacts MIGHT be broken, that all the other nations in the world did not join in the Kellogg peace pact. He knows that there might be a war, and that that war, when it comes, will very likely hit the Pacific coast first.

Will your average student want to find himself totally unprepared for a war? Will he want to know nothing of militaristic principles when war comes—and there is every reason to believe that there will be another war. Not on your life. The western college student will be the first on hand when war breaks out, and he wants to be out there fighting, not sitting around cooling his heels in a training camp, learning what he should have already known from his undergraduate

And not Rev. Case, nor any one else, can prove that the undergraduate does not absorb that which is taught him while he is enrolled in the R. O. T. C. unit. Possibly he could not pass a perfect test four or five years after he has taken the course, but give him one week of intensive study and his grades will at least be more than passing.

There is another side to the argument. The majority of cadets do not enroll in advanced courses when their basic course is finished.

Why? They are not allowed to. To take advanced military a student must have passed with a high rating in the basic courses. He must have marks much stricter than are required for his actual graduation from the politics would win the Senior class university. And he must be almost perfect election. Payment on the bet is due all-conference team, selected by coaches of physically.

Also, is there no credence to the theory certain political combine) an election that preparedness averts war? What about of officers was held. We should know now that politics are something that the statement that a nation will think twice can never be done away with, either before it attacks another nation when that then, why not have underhand politics, other nation is ready to go to war at a THE MORE CROOKED THE BETmoment's notice, when she can mobilize TER? troops enough to stave off the initial attack, SIBLY PRACTICE WOULD NOT BE pending retrenchments which have to undergo a training period?

No, the case will not hold water. R. O. T. C. units are indispensible to the training of the undergraduate. But we do not resent the attack on the student R. O. T. C. units. We rather welcomed the opportunity to express our views on the situation. What we do resent is the use of the honorary major election to attempt to cover up some otherwise very potent remarks.

#### Because They Had No Nerve

The noble experiment of the Senior class was squashed yesterday, squashed because the members of the Big 4 Political Combine did not have the guts to attempt, for even one started the larger in number will conclass in one semester, an experiment which tributions be. might have bettered their school.

It should have been thought that Seniors, given credit for expressing their own opin- comings found on our campus. That given credit for expressing their own opin- one thing is a person who finds is ions, would have been unselfish enough to desirable to play up to the professors, experiment with the idea. But "this must not not contending that a friendly underbe," cried the combine chiefs, and the understanding should not exist between stulings went to work and railroaded through parasites among us who are forever urking about a professor's room, telling

several years more to come, classes will continue to be headed by useless timber, individuals will continue to accept offices which tongue and flattery of his instructor doesn't belong in college, and any are bare of work, becoming parasites, and to be thus fooled belongs out digging houses will continue to mark the faces as they ditches, washing dishes, cleaning appear in the class officer sections of the year spitoons or working at some such profession where very little intellect is

This is a bitter editorial. It has a right to shouted. If you would take the opinion be bitter. Editors are supposed to stand for of one in on the know, it was the supfreedom of opinion, and in an election which defeated it. Wilson and Bryan, who was railroaded through as was the Senior election yesterday, there is no freedom of wholely on the contention of its doing opinion. The members of the Big 4 were away with the political tinge of class there in a body. They had planned in ad- the merits of the system from the view vance to do away with the managership. They of competent handling of class affairs? had even broken faith with their promise made at the last meeting to the effect that for this one election there would be no Anything That's Right politics.

of opinion, then the Sagebrush will apologize of the library each day courting to every individual in all of the combines. Theresa Jauregui and teaching won-But this will not be necessary. Before the without anyone in the room knowing meeting ever took place the A. T. O. and what goes on. S. A. E. representatives informed the Gamma Phi Beta's and the Tri-Deltas that unless they a softie," rang resoundingly through voted in a body to abolish the newly installed class managership, the two sororities would the corridors of the Mackay School of Mines building, where he has been receiving congratulations on having be left high and dry in the coming Campus done away with the class managership

into a Senior election is regrettable in the ex- affairs and no marriages. Frances treme, because the whole business is so Barnes was once his secret sorrow. assinine. It ruins the individuality of the men when he got his teeth kicked down the pushed into office, and it ruins the chances throat playing freshman football. of the future success of any worthwhile move. It leads the chosen candidate to ex- he peeps in the heater. pect things to be made easy for him any time he runs for office. It is the root of all the evils in this whole herd-minded school!

And politics should have been such a minor issue in the situation. The chief merits of the proposal lay not in wholly eliminating probably thinks he can get away with anything. Fourteen thousand term themes are due this week . . . and for once they'll be in on time . . . or else! Worried expressions on senior faces may be attributed to wondering politics, but in digging out deadwood officers, faces may be attributed to wondering for the ultimate betterment of the University as a whole.

Why was politics introduced?—to cover sors will get razzed in the coming up the real facts. Combine chiefs knew that which should make one or the other of the combines would not hold together long them feel good. enough for each of the nine houses in the Big combine to hold office. It would be logically People who don't like what's written in this paper are cordially invited to impossible. How eliminate politics? Try a little honesty once and see if it works. Have the guts to stand up for what you think is right, and forget the good of the individual house for the good of the school.

People who have bones to pick in general are also urged to air their views in the Wolf Howls column. There is always plenty to moan about, but thinking criticals will do that,

Let it be hoped that other classes who may consider a proposal to better themselves if they wish something worthwhile and their school will not make politics an

any time now. The final vote has been taken, after the managerial system of officials had been voted down (by

ANY SYSTEM WE COULD POS STATE AND NATIONAL ELEC-

Numerous times students have been obliged to apologize publicly before the student body because of cutting campus. This is only just and proper, but why must we allow our professors to track over our lawns like a number of lost sheep. What is just for one should be the same for the other. There is the old excuse that profs are absentminded, but aren't a good many of the students working under the same handicap. Either let the faculty KEEP OF THE GRASS or be handed the same punishment.

It is about time that the committee appointed to circulate the petition for contributions to the Haseman Mem orial fund did some work. A week has already passed since the movement was initiated. Surely the committee should realize that the sooner work is

There is one thing more disgusting to the author than filthy politics, lax school spirit, and all the other shortin order to gain better grades. I am funny stories and attempting to display their interest and love of a sub-And so for another year, and probably for ject insincerely should realize the de

The cry against politics is now being

If it can be proved that there was freedom

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THIS WEEK'S WHAT A MAN
Paddy Daver, political boss of the
whole damned Big 4 combine, b'gawd.
He is to be found.

When questioned about his latest elections. Freedom of opinion? Like Hell! Memorial committee and past worthy He is the chairman of the Haseman master of the Gow House. During his That the Big 4 should introduce politics conege career of five years he has the almost unbeaten record of sixteen love college career of five years he has the His career in athetics was cut short

Oscar Bryan vociferously denies that

WHAT OF IT? Ken Johnson has turned lumberjack ... since he umpired the State Campionship football game at Vegas he whether they are going to flunk a certain course and, if they do flunk it, does it mean they can't graduate. Prominent and non-prominent professors will get razzed in the coming

Winter weather may have set in, but

#### How We DO Rate!

Some understanding of how high Nevada rates with the other members of the Far Western Conference is found in the mythical the several teams and announced by Robert a L. Breedon, conference secretary, at Stockton the other evening.

Not one Nevada man secured a berth on he team!

Jack Hill, halfback, and John Griffin, fullback, received honorable mention in at least one all-coast selection. John Griffin rated AS THAT NOW IN VOGUE IN OUR, men were the only gridders in the whole conference to rate such recognition.

Nevada tied Pacific 0-0, yet five Bengals secured berths. Nevada tied for first in conference standings, and had a better record than any team save Chico State.

Nevada's team play is not so strong as to eliminate the possibility of any two or three men being outstanding.

Yet the Far Western coaches did not see enough talent in the play of Nevada's men to accord any of them positions. This explains two things-first of all, that Nevada does not rate at all in the conference, even though she did manage to tie for first place this season, and, second, it explains in part why the Far

Western conference is the Bush League that it is. What the hell?

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why do some co-eds insist on wearing PLAID stockings? Particularly, when they are made of thick wool? may be warm, but so are red flannels, and why sacrifice the charm of a

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shapely ankle to comfort, anyway?

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Justin "Whitie" Lawson, '28, is coachng at the Woodland high school, Woodland, Calif.

Lambda Chi Alpha House Dance— Maple Hall, 9 p. m. Lincoln Hall Dance—Lincon Hall, Sigma Nu House Dance-Century

S. A. E. house dance-9 p. m. Saturday

Basketball-Goofs vs. Varsity, U. of N. Gym, 2 p. m. Glee Club Jamboree—Nevada State Building, 9 p. m. Sunday Normal Club Breakfast - Tiny's

Waffle Shop, 9 a. m. Normal Club Christmas Carol Sing-Dean Hall's home, 4 p. m. Sigma Nu Breakfast — Sigma house, 2 p. m.

Monday Delta Delta Christmas Party— Basketball-Varsity vs. Junior Var-

sity, U. of N. gym, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Scandal Show - Educational auditorium, 3:30 p. m. Basketball—Goofs vs. Junior Varsity, U. of N. gym, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Electrical Engineers—Regular meeting, 7 p. m.

Thursday Pi Beta Phi Yuletide Get-together -Pi Phi house, 7 p. m. Campus Players' "At the Door of the Inn"—Educational auditorium, 8 p. m. Gamma Phi Beta-Muffin Worry-

Friday Block "N" Christmas Dance. Sigma Phi Sigma House Dance-Sigma Phi Sigma House, 9 p. m.

Gamma Phi house, 7 p. m.

Maryemma Taylor, '30, is teaching the second grade in the Carson public schools. She was the first women's belongs to the Gamma Phi Beta sorori-



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# **Vegas Wins State Prep Grid Title** From Lovelock Hi Round Robin Play

Beatty Stars in 34-0 Victory Over Northern Champs for Cup

Led by Captain Leland Beatty, probably the best halfback developed in Nevada in recent years, Las Vegas High school's 1931 football team won the Nevada state high school football championship by defeating the defeated Lovelock gridders, 34 to 0, in a fast, clean game at Las Vegas last Sunday. The game was for the bene-fit of charity and was witnessed by able for the 1932 varsity basketball

Beatty Stars
Lovelock, winners of the northern
Nevada football title, proved no match
for the well coached and spectacular
Vegas aggregation. Beatty averaged
the present time for the purpose will
play a round robin series, the opening
game of which will be played tomorrow afternoon between the goofs and
the varsity. On Monday night the well over 50 yards for every punt and eight of his ten forward passes were completed for long gains. Vegas blocked three of the four Lovelock punts, scoring a touchdown, a safety and getting out of a bad hole by block-ing the third.

ing the third.

Beatty, playing his final game for ected for this year's hoop squad on Las Vegas, climaxed a brilliant prep their merits displayed in the coming school football career by scoring two games. through the entire Lovelock team only to be stopped by either Lang or O'leata when it looked like a sure touchdown run.
Fontana Out

Lovelock was handicapped by the loss of Fontana, star blocking halfback, who has been the main cog in the Lovelock offensive power plays and follows: also has been the spark in the Love-lock secondary defense all season. Gould, Salsbury, Hill, Bledsoe, Farns- vada Fontana contracted inflamatory rheu-matism on the trip down to the south-Junior varsity: Lee Leig ern metropolis and was unable to get Goofs: Elliot, Smith, Tomley, Spirz, K. Johnson, Moore, Salet, Flournoy, Olson, Callahan, Cahill, Beasley, Mc-

in uniform for the state championship.

For Vegas, Stewart at guard, Van
Gordon at fullback, Jarret at tackle and Gravelle at end were outstanding along with Beatty, while Captain Joe O'leata, Lang at quarter, Gottschalk at tackle and Quilici at end played all-

# **High Schools Meet** To Schedule Prep **Basketball Games**

school basketball coaches throughout the state are invited to a meeting in the Mackay Athletic building tomorrow morning when they will schedule games for the coming season, it was announced yesterday by the Block N society.

Coaches from the western, eastern and southern zones are invited to the meet. All sections are expected to be represented

At a meeting last week of the high school athletics directors from all of the high schools in the state it was decided that an eight-team tournament will be played this year for the state championship. The entrants in the tourney will be chosen by sections.

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Griffin, Hill Given Places on

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Line-ups

Gaining recognition by sports writers, John Griffin and Jack Hill, Nevada varsity gridiron warriors, were given honorable mention on All-American and All-Coast teams in recently compiled line-ups.

Griffin's selection was based on the

splendid record he has made as full-back on the Pack during the season,

the Associated Press crediting him as being Nevada's most outstanding

player. In addition to the All-Ameri-

can mention, he was selected on Pop Warner's All-Coast honorable mention

line-up. Jack Hill, fast, shifty halfback, also received honorable mention on the All-Coast selection due to the impres-

sive showing made in the last season

Hill has one more year of inter-collegiate competition in which he is

of football.

#### BASKETBALL SQUAD GETS **Varsity Players Receive Mention** HARD WORK

The members of the Nevada basketball squad are not looking forward to the holidays with the same joyous spirit that prevails

among the rest of the Campus.

To wish one of the Wolf hoopsters a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is the same thing as inviting him to a little fistic engagement, for these words mean nothing more than hard work on the court to the hoopsters as a result of the decision of Coach J. E. Martie to start basketball practice on December 28, one week before the Campus will resume its second semester activities.

The short time remaining before the first game of the season with the Terrible Swedes from Missouri or January 8 and the possibility of a pre-season game with one of the coast teams, necessitated the early

The men are not as bad off as the members of last year's team, however, for the game on New Year's Eve last season kept the players here for practice both weeks of vacation.

Eva Edwards, '33, will spend Christmas vacation in Los Angeles, where she will undergo an operation. She has recently been confined to her home because of illness.

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pus traditions.

Ten freshmen were punished Wednesday noon by the aid of the paddle. Those unfortunate were R. Adams, R. Bell, R. Downer, W. Hargraves, W. Hurley, J. Jenson, D. Johns, G. Johnson, C. Joseph.

expected to do considerable work on the Pack by those who have watched

him this year.

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The first match of the season, to be shot early next semester, will be with the women's rifle team. been scheduled with institutions over the United States, and shooting wil

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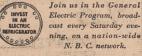
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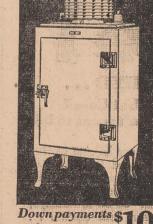
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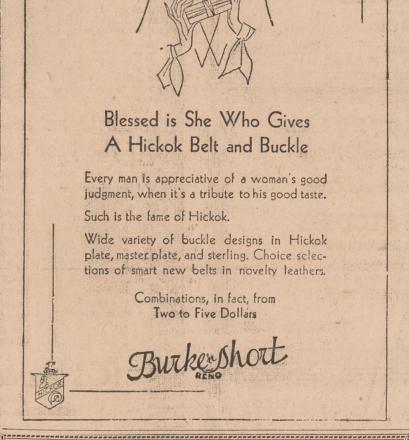
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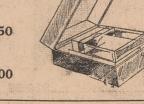
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Philbrook and Martie to Attend Conference Meetings in San Francisco

A complete financial report of the past football season was given at the regular meeting of the Finance Control committee last Tuesday afternoon and the report showed that some gain was made when the season culminuated.

The committee voted to help the Y.W.C.A. delegates attend the student movement conference which will be held in Buffalo, New York, on December 28, 29, 30, 31, and January 1, 2, and 3. The delegates chosen to attend this conference are Mr. and Mrs Dan Trevitt, and additional funds are being accumulated through the aid of a campaign by other campus crganizations and individuals.

One hundred twenty-five dollars was forwarded to Coaches Philbrook and Martie and Graduate Manager Hartung to attend the Far West and Pacific Coast conference meeting which will be held in San Francisco December 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. These men show. will leave for the Coast city this week-

Willard Weaver, who was assistant Stewart in the Agriculture Building, line coach for the 1931 football season, has been absent this week because of was recommended by Coach Martie for the death of her aunt. She is expected the position of assistant basketball to resume her duties the latter part of coach for the coming season. He was the week. accepted for this position by the committee and was voted a salary of \$25 a month for the next three months.

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Margaret Reagen, secretary to Dean

spent an entire semester keeping their usiness to themselves and paying no Weaver Employed as Assistant
to Martie for Coming

Research Season

The consolidated drive carried on last week for funds for the erection of the proposed Haseman Memorial prising co-eds who announce that the intimeter and hither unknown or even The consolidated drive carried on intimate and hither unknown, or even unguessed-at secrets of both the faunguessed-at secrets of both the fathe Haseman Memorial Committee.

resulted in the accumulation of \$150, the profiles of something good finished. The Haseman Memorial Committee is no disappointment, at the Haseman Memorial Committee.

Connie Phillips has written a short

unguessed-at secrets of both the faculty and students will be disclosed in an all-revealing "Campus Rub" next Thursday morning at 11:25 in the auditorium of the Education Building. Admission will be fifteen cents.

The scandal show is sponsored by the women students on the campus and features a semester's accumulation of "dirt." No student, football player, coach, engineer, lover, redappler, or prude, nor any professor, is exempt from display.

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