"Most Handsome Man" Chosen By Women in Vote Next Friday

Leap Year Dance To Be Sponsored By Nevada Sagens

February 20 Set as Date for Big Dance at State Building

Campus Women to Vote for Most Handsome Man on Nevada Campus

Staging a leap year dance, the Sagens, women's service organization, an nounced to the men today that one of them would be selected as the mos handsome male on the campus, and would lead the grand march when the affair is presented on Saturday evening, February 20 at the State building

Next Friday morning the Sagens wi present ballots to the women on the campus, and the women will vote fo one man out of the five selected by the special committee. The names of the five men will not be announced until the polls open, because the Sagen fear that voters will be unduly influ enced if the names are announced

Interest Aroused

Speculation as to what five will be named did not appear to concern the men to any great extent, but that interest will be created in the affair through this method is generally con-The women may make up derby on the winner, but not action of this kind has been taken at a late hour this afternoon.

The plan to select the most handsome man is in line with the military ball idea of electing an honorary col onel last fall, and if the popularity of that affair may be taken as an indication, the leap year dance should go over with a decided bang, in the opinion of those in the know.

Women Take Men The exact procedure to be followed in the leap year dance was not revealed by the Sagens but it was generally believed that the women will invite the men and that the dance will follow the Pan-Hell idea, except that entertainment afterwards would

be furnished by the men.

The idea of a leap year dance is believed to be unique on this campus at least, but it is thought that here will be an excellent opporunity for the men to find out just how they rate with the ladies of their choice, and it may be that several romances will either flame or die down on the evening of the dance.

Blue Key Elects New Members For Semester

Seventeen Men Selected for Work Done on Blue Key Activities

Blue Key fraternity, national service organization, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Hall of English for the purpose of electing officers, and nominating new members. The fol-lowing officers were selected for the spring semester: President, Bruce Thompson; vice president, Elbert Walker; secretary, Bill Blakely; treasurer

The 17 men selected for membership are Harlan Stuart, Jack Hill, Bill Beemer, Lawrence Kearney, Robert Harrison, Wyman Evans, George Sanford Jess Christensen, Jack Myles, Lee Priest, John Mariani, Michael Mohorovich, Gordon Kleinpeter, Howard Umber, Wayne VanVoorhis, Sam Arentz Philip DeLongchamps.

Men chosen as members of this fraternity are outstanding in activities on the campus as well as participating in Blue Key work during the past year, including parking cars at games, and working on the Wolves Frolic.

Initiation will be a feature of the Congress should enact legislation profirst week in March, following with a banquet held in honor of the new mem- the United States.

Additions Made to Mining Library

Between six and seven hundred books were purchased from the government for the mining library and put on its

shelves in January. States geological survey and Bureau of Mines publications, including bulletins, professional and technical papers, annual reports and publications of mineral resources.

Post Will be Judge Of National Reward

Professor T. H. Post has been in bater's assertion that such a plan, even resemble that organ of the human anvited by N.B.C. to act as judge of a if followed, could not work practically atomy because they are here and must define the followed in the foll

MID SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS **COMING SOON**

With the approach of mid-se-mester, students are awakening to the realization that old Mr. Midterm Exam will soon be here again. It won't be long now before late studiers will be burning the mid-night oil far into the dawn, and all over the campus there will be a hustle and scurrying to classes which heretofore have been cut

The library, probably for the first time this semester, will enjoy an over-crowded attendance as last minute reports are completed, note books finished, and tests are prepared for.

Then soon it will be all over, and thoughts will again turn towards the coming of spring, the singing of birds and the young man's fancy will focus on more important things than mere stu-

Checker Tourney Leadership Held By Sigma Phi Men

Alpha Taus Defeat Sigma Nu Players in Match Last Monday Night

Lincoln Hall and Lambda Chis New Entries in Campus' New Pastime

By defeating the Sigma Nu frater-nity last Monday night the A. T. O. checker aggregation moved up to secand place, and will determine the championship of the interfraternity hecker tournament when it meets the Sigma Phi Sigma next week. The latter is holding first place in the stand-

Meeting the Sigma Nus on their own ground, the Tau's team, consisting of Keith Lee, William Dumble, Harold Brown, Robert Bankofier and Merwin White, defeated John Blakely, Denver Dickerson and Edgar Leonard, who represented the Sigma Nus. The result of this game put the Taus right up their next opponents, the Sig-

ma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Last Friday the Taus met and dewith the same team that defeated the Sigma Nus with the exception of Bankketball team, and Ted Moore took his place. Those representing Lincoln hall were Larry Carter, Max Crowell, Edward Montgomery, Neil Hart, and

Sigma Phi Sigma

Lincoln Hall

In a closely contested field hockey university's team defeated an aggrega- rehearsals. tion of Yale athletes 3-2. The Yale Collonan is assisted in directing the men were mainly members of the ice play by Helen Turner, who is we'll larly rough, the contest was marked by a pearance in "He Who Gets Sla)-a number of hard falls.

| a pearance in "He Who Gets Sla)| ped" and "Berkeley Square." a number of hard falls.

Budget Approved For 'June Moon' by Finance Control Gymnasium to be Transformed

Much New Talent Will be Seen In Campus Players New Show Production

Helene Turner Will Assist in Direction of Comedy Play With Collonan

With the discovery that "Berkeley quare," recent Mask and Dagger proluction, was a success financially, Fi nance Control has unanimously proved the budget for "June Moon," coming Campus Players attraction, to be presented at the Granada Theatre

"Berkeley Square" was the first cam-pus dramatic presentation in approximately three years, since the presentation of "Anna Christie," that has netted satisfactory results in gate receipts. The presentation of "June Moon" calls for a budget of \$400 and with the signing of contracts that will rent the Granada theatre for a night, the comedy will be well on its way to

"Campus Players has finally started the climb to get back on its feet," said William Kelly Collonan, dramatics director, "and prospects to make the forthcoming production a decided financial success are quite evident as it has all the requisites of a big box test office attraction and has the undivided backing of both Campus Players and Junior Players.

cast consists of Berry McAnally, who committee, believes. has not appeared before University audiences since "Is Zat So," playing the eart of Edna Baker; Margaret Ede, who makes her debut in campus dra-matics as Eileén, a Broadway gold-Dorothy Coper, also a newcomer, as Lucille, wife of Paul Sears: Dan Trevitt, a veteran of the Universtage, as Paul Sears; Herbert Peck, another newcomer, as Fred Stevens, a young lyric writer; Donald Butler, also a new actor, as Benny Fox, a demon composer; Joe Jackson as Mr. Hart of a publishing firm; Roy Majors, as Maxie Schwartz, an arranger; Delbert States, as a window washer; Clifford Devine of "Berkeley Square" and "Liliom" fame, as a man feated Lincoln Hall, men's dormitory, with the same team that defeated the

of New York's famous "Tin Pan Alley." The play centers around the adventures of a typical up-state country yokel who comes to the big city to make good in the music writing promake good in the music writing pro-Won Lost | all sorts of adventures.

An added attraction of the evening's performance will be an 18-piece jazz orchestra under the direction of Dudley Nix and, with the beginning of set construction early next week, the play bids fair to be one of the best yet presented by University actors, according game at Poughkeepsie, Vassar's junior to students who have been watching

hockey squad. Although not particu- known to campus audiences by her

NEVADA DEBATE TEAMS WIN

Divorce is Like Appendix, Says Marquette Man N. meeting and speeches and nominations for next year's officers.

AND LOSE IN TWO CONTESTS

no-decision contest, when the advanced conclusive arguments in affirming the question: Resolved, that viding for centralization of industry in

The Pittsburgh men, Cyril Jacobs fare of the American people. and Samuel Strauss, were able to find flaws in Nevada's quoted authorities, and although convinced of the necessity for industrial legislation for con-

Declaring that a government control system was successful during the World War, Granville Fletcher, Nevada de-Staudenmaier, The books purchased were United bater, stated that in our present economic depression "worse dangers than fense. those of war are making imperative immediate means of protection for the

American people. One of the Pittsburgh men was pleased to call the plan of centralized control "Utopian." Fletcher retaliated by saying that if the centralized board succeeded in bettering present conditions, he didn't care if it was Utopian.

mobile are an unjust restriction."

Nevada's alternate debate team, com- Humorous delivery and a great posed of Granville Fletcher and Dudley amount of experience won the first Nix, succeeded in overcoming the debate of Nevada's 1932 season for by the Mackay Day queens, who will strong defense of Pittsburgh univer- Marquette university last Friday night be hostesses of the day. Actual choosstrong defense of Pittsburgh univer- Marquette university last Friday night be flowers will be accomplished ing of the queens will be accomplished no-decision contest. when the ad- building,

> held the negative side of the question; Resolved, that the tendency toward easy divorce is detrimental to the wel-At the end the contest was judged by Failure to Heed Notices for

the number of people in the audience who had been won over to the affirtralized control, they insisted that no practical working plan could be found. The team from Wisconsin was com-

vorce express, even though you don't know where you're going," was received Ray Frohlich, and Bob Stoker.

of the Marquette men.

Several Contests Are Features of Mackay Holiday

Whiskerino to be Revived for for Various Types Men on Campus; Prizes

for Annual Dance Which **Ends Festivities**

A special fiddlers' contest was announced by Fritz Wilson, Mackay Day chairman, this morning. Present plans are to have the contest confined to University of Nevada students who play the violin. The contest calls for one old fashioned musical number, and will be played at the Whiskerino dance. Applicants are urged to place their names with either Wilson or Jim Wallace as soon as possible.

A recent addition to the numerous other Mackay Day contests was the announcement this week that the U. of N Sagebrush will sponsor a dirty cord contest for upperclassmen. contest will begin whenever the cords were last cleaned and a suitable prize will be given at the Mackay Day

include a competion of the fraternities for work attendance, based on a perentage of the total number of men in the fraternity; a beard growing contest, for which prizes will be given for the bushiest, reddest, longest, lousiest, and blackest beards; a mucking contest; a drilling contest; a weed-chopping contest; a tug of war between sophomores and freshmen across Manzanita lake, and a faculty singing con-

The revival of the Whiskerino dance is expected to arouse much interest and good-natured competition between the men of the campus, when the beard The presentation of "June Moon" the men of the campus, when the beard will witness the introduction of new talent in campus dramatic circles. The Wilson, chairman of the Mackay Day competitor, believes. The Whistering has been a tradition of Mackay Day, since the first celebration in honor of Clarence H. Mackay was held, but was discontinued last year by the Student Affairs committee.

The gymnasium on the Mackay Day night, will be transformed into a sem-blance of an old time par-room dance The committee in charge of decorations plans to have old barrels, candle light, and bars of the soft drink variety as decorations. In addition there will be imitation gambling tables and entertainment apropriate to the

Students at the Whiskerino jig will dance to old hoe-down dance numbers furnished by an orchestra composed

ther newcomer, as Miss Rixie, a siren. In the eve of Mackay Day, March 18, "June Moon" is a comedy burlesque KOH will broadcast a program of University of Nevada songs and a quartet consisting of Al Burns, Fred LaMarsna

fession, and finds himself wound up in making this Mackay Day an outstanding success, down-town merchants are gathering trophys, prizes, and merchandise as donations toward contest winners. Wilson has written letters to the Autostrop and Gillette companies asking for other donations to go to the winners of the beard growing con-

Numerous publicity stunts have been arranged which include tags saying, 'Don't Shave," to be given to every man on the campus a week before Mackay Day; a secret Sager publicity running stunt, a stage coach, adver-tising Hackay Day, and a secret ballot A tentative program of the day's

9:30—Campus cleanup, under the direction of Ed Bath.

11:30—Dedication of the Haseman memorial and tree planting. 12:30-Luncheon at the gym, A.S.U.

2:30—Track meet, either intra-mural or inter-fraternity. 2:30-Mucking, drilling and chopping

contests. 9:00-Mackay dance and Whiskerino. Prizes at the dance will be presented their identity will not be released until Nevada's team, composed of Bruce Thompson and Vernon Loveridge, up-

Four Freshmen Will See Upperclassmen

Soph Paddlings Brings **Drastic Action**

Staudenmaier, greatly experienced speakers, who shattered Nevada's defense.

fore the upperclass committee for the upperclass commit

upon to produce their bibles.

Conference Leading Wolf Pack Faces Bitter Opposition During Series With Bengals This Week

Total Registration Announced as 909 In Final Figures

895 Students Register from Nevada; 133 From California

Increase Noted in Number of Students Registering from Country

Complete registration figures for this semester show a total enrollment of 909 students, a decrease of 36 students inder last semester's registration total of 945. A complete record of the year shows 1052 students have attended the university at one time or another dur

ng this period.

Of the 909 people registered this total of 383 women. The enrollment n each class gives the frosh 231, th sophomores 275, juniors 173, senior 123, and graduates 71. Twenty-three are unclassified while there are 13 special students.

Nevada is represented with 895 peoole on the campus this semester, while California has 133. There is one per son each from Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri Montana, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington D.C., and Greece. Illinois and the Philippines each have two, while there are three from Texas and Washington Enrollment by schools and colleges show that 680 are in the College of Arts and Science; 43 in the Normal School; 52 in the School of Mines, 45 are studying civil engineering, 89 elec rical engineering, and 48 mechanical ngineering. Forty-nine are in the Colege of Agriculture, while there are 46

the School of Home Economics. Registration from the counties he state are as follows: Churchill 41 Clark 24, Douglas 11, Elko 49, Esmer-alda 5, Eureka 6, Humboldt 19, Lander 2, Lincoln 6, Lyon 33, Mineral 10, Ny Ormsby 18, Pershing 15, Storey Washoe 595, and White Pine 33.

A comparison of this survey of stu lents from the various counties with

hose for the last ten years shows ar enormous increase in the last years, especially in the most distant localities. Only in the last few years have some of these districts been repesented at all while this year every county has representatives on the camfrom Clark, Elko, and White Pine.

Souter To Present Talk on President **At Assembly Hour**

Washington's Birth Honored in Annual Lecture Next Friday

Celebrating the two hundredth an-niversary of George Washington's

s a finished speaker, has a broad season. egal and political background for his subject. He has made a special study of Washington, and of Colonial hisory. The talk will center about Washington and his political views, and vada's playing all early season games.

Judge Souter is expected to be able to cast a new light on the colorful and many-sided career of the first pressure which are playing baseball.

Bledsoe (14)
Carroll (13)
Gould (18)
Griffin (10)

Some sides of Washington's char- Accompanying Nevers was Frank Mc- Curran sented in a new way. A modern interpretation of Washington's political opinions will be given. He disagreed in some respects both with Hamilton—the founder of what is now known as the founder of what is now known as the founder of what is now known as the Republican party—and Jefferson, the founder of the modern Democratic upon a position.

Nevers is interested in having him for Hamilton (3) the founder of the modern Democratic upon a position.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732, and died December 14, 1799. A nation-wide commemoration of his birth will soon take place, headed The sophomore vigilance committee by a bicentennial commission in Washposed of Robert Hansen and Louis has placed four freshmen's names be- ington, D.C. The only celebration of

CAMPUS LIMIT IS EXTENDED TO HALL HOME

The University of Nevada campus has been extended down as far as the 400 block of University Terrace, since Dean John W. Hall of the school of education, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past two Swede Righter Arrives in Reno weeks, is unable to attend his regular classes at the University.

Dean Hall turned his living room into a temporary class room vesterday afternoon during the hours from 4 to 6, when class was held, composed of students in Education 71, principles of

The dean is recovering rapidly and hopes to be holding regular classes next week. During his absence Mrs. Hall has been conducting his classes

Coach's Position Still Unsettled As Nevers Leaves

Position is Still Occupied

Coast Man is Interested Making Baseball a Major Sport

Ernie Nevers was in Reno last week or the purpose of investigating the ootball coaching position of these contacts.

that Philbrook is anxious for a settlement, and wishes to have the mattall, and should be able to cop the ter cleared up as soon as possible, tip-off from either Carroll or Gould, which in view of the Never visit here Nevada centers ast week, should give university officials something tangible to work on.

The situation, it seems, has been night; an outfit that took Nevada twice brought about primarily by business last year, one game of which went into men in Reno, who are vitally inter-ested in seeing a Nevada gridiron team build up a reputation for itself. Stu-Hamilton, forward; Odale, center; dents and university officials are, of Hanley, Hammond, Heath, and Wilson ourse, interested in the matter, and guards. All of these men saw service are cooperating with the business men against Nevada last year. n attempting to effect a change.

he situation quite thoroughly. onsider nor attempt any negotiations quite a little experience with the Tigor the position here until he was cer- ers this season. tain that the job was vacated, and that the Nevada position was only one of

present time. Impressed Favorably He expressed himself as being favorably impressed with the possibility of coaching football at Nevada, and Last week Gould saw plenty of acwhen asked if he would consider coach- tion at center, playing with a Bledsoeing all three sports, stated that he would if a change in the present system became absolutely necessary.

irth, Clyde D. Souter, prominent Reno be interested in making baseball a and Roy Bankofier; guards, Curran attorney and former udge, will address maor sport. It was his opinion that the student body at the assembly hour baseball would be more profitable than Griffin is the only Nevada player next Friday, February 19.

Judge Souter, who has a reputation should be maintained during the spring ers. Last year the other track, though he feels that both sports who has seen service against the Tig-

Baseball Considered The success of baseball would, of course, depend on favorable weather conditions, and the possibility of Neington and his political views, and vada's playing all early season games Roy Bankofier (15) which are playing baseball.

neter which are generally little known nally, former star tackle at St. Mary's Guffrey (12) will be discussed, and the more popu- college, who has been playing center lar aspects of his career will be pre- for the professional Green Bay Packer Farnsworth (8)

Pre-Medical Club Holds Initiation Wilson (14) Easterbrook (15)

punishment is expected to be dealt out by the upperclass committee. The four professor A. L. Higginbotham, chair-pre-medical students were initiated professor A. L. Higginbotham, chair-pre-medical students were initiated Twelve men and one woman, all W. C. T. U. Sponsors One statement by a Wisconsin debatoe, that the modern slogan in America is "Climb aboard the easy divorce express, even though vou don't by the upperclass committee. The four Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chair pre-medical students were initiated into Omega Mu Iota, University medical society, at a banquet last Wednessor and assemblies, is responsible cal society, at a banquet last Wednessor and assemblies, is responsible as the committee are Dale Hart, Mynor Kibby, lectures and assemblies, is responsible as the committee are Dale Hart, Mynor Kibby, lectures and assemblies, is responsible as the committee are Dale Hart, Mynor Kibby, lectures and assemblies, is responsible as the committee are Dale Hart, Mynor Kibby, lectures and assemblies, is responsible. Ray Frohlich, and Bob Stoker.

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Freshmen breaking traditions this week who are to suffer the washington oratorical contest.

Freshmen break seph, Richard Bagley, Ed Bath, and on any phase of prohibition.

Harold West.

This contest is open to students of

Rampoldi.

Pacific Tiger To **Tangle With Wolf** On Local Court

This Morning with Team of Tall Veterans

Tiger Will Put Complete Team in Games for the First Time of Season

Determined to step into a prominent lace in the Far Western conference, this morning with his brawny College of Pacific cagers to battle the Wolf Pack tonight and tomorrow night in the Tigers' most important cage ser-

es of the season. If Pacific can manage to nose out Nevada in this series it will have as much chance as any other aggregaon in the conference to drag down

the basketball trophy.

The Tigers are easily the largest uintet that the Wolves will meet, Does not Wish to Apply While averaging better than six feet on the first squad. This will be the first series of the season in which Nevada's giant Wolves have not had a decided advantage in height. Because of the size of both teams, the game are likely

in to be rougher than usual.

College og Pacific has played ten games so far this season, winning six of them. The invaders had a rather poor conference start, however, hav-

coaching position at Nevada, Tigers were seriously handicapped by with the result that students are won- the loss of Captain Odale, who has dering about the status of the coach- been ill, but who will be back on the hardwood tonight in all his form As far as can be ascertained, no set-lement has been made with the prester, which honor he gained both from ent coach, George W. Philbrook, to his knack of dropping the ball through terminate his contract for next year, the hoop from any angle of the floor it is generally understood, however, and consistency with which he could

> tip-off from either Carroll or Gould. Tigers Will Play Veterans The Tigers will be able to put a team of veterans on the hardwood to-

In addition to these men Righter has During his two day stay here, Nev- gathered up several Sacramento Junior rs attended luncheons and discussed college and Stockton high school stars Among these are Easterbrook, forward Nevers stated that he would neither and Horner, guard, who have both had

Martie Will Start Giants Coach Doc Martie will probably start several enticing offers he has at the the usual combination with which to open up on his stronger opponents which places Carroll at center, Gould

Nevers went further to state that in accepting a coaching position, he would forwards, Leighton, Lee, Fransworth,

the squad were ill and could not make the trip. Guard Forward .. Center Forward ..Guard Forward Forward Forward ..Guard

..Guard Forward Forward Guard Goold (8) ..Guard Center ..Guard ..Guard

Prohibition Essays

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This committee is to choose the five Fletcher retorted, "To say that no best instrumental compositions by a scheme of reform of the present eco-American composers, which are to be nomic situation is possible would be a series of records for instrumental it is detrimental to the welfare compositions for the N.B.C.

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Debate Schedule Given By Coach For This Season

Divorce Laws, Politics Subject for Discussion with Colleges

Thompson, Loveridge to Meet Oregon Women's Team February 22

A full debate season is ahead of Nevada's team, coming debates having been scheduled with colleges in Washington, Oregon, and California. This was the statement made by Rober Griffin, Nevada debate coach, follow

ing the year's first debates last week Upholding the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned. Bruce Thompson and Vernon Loveridge will meet the women's team from the University of Oregon in the auditorium of the Education building Mon day evening, February 22, at 7:30.

The two women of the Oregon team

are experienced and, acording to Griffin, they have debated this same question several times in the Northwest. against abolishing Nevada's divorce, in tion. defense of arguments presented by the

8 the Nevada team will meet the College of the Pacific. This debate will be held in the auditorium of the Edunder of home-made Christmas pressudent body might have its fire. cation building.

Departing on February 26, Thomp-son and Loveridge, accompanied by theirs. Griffin, will take an extended trip through the Northwest, where at five different institutions they will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved that the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned. The following colleges will be visited in this series of debates: Willamette university at Salem, Reed College at Portland, University of Washington at Seat-tle, Oregon State University at Corvallis, and the University of Oregon at

Weed-End Injuries

Several students were treated in the University hospital last week-end for injuries resulting from accidents.

George Lohse was confined in bed for over a week with a wrenched back. In regard to the numerous articles Albert O'Connel had five stitches taken in the Sagebrush refering to the Sag-on a cut over the eye received in bas-ketball. Lloyd Mills was treated for true. During the last semester the severe lacerations in the head, the Sagers were more active than they result of an automobile accident. Jack have ever been before. And yet the Reed is recovering from an appendici- Sagebrush keeps continually "razzing" tis operation. Herbert Clark received the Sagers and saying that they are treatment for an accident caused by a becoming inactive. It is true that the blow in the abdomen.

Carpenter Will Go

programs of the newly formed educa-are supposed to hold these rallys but tional division of mining engineering, due to the resignation of the head yell at whose programs subjects on mining leader at the first of the season, the education in all its aspects will be con- Sagers took it upon themselves to hold

The meeting will be held in New York them. from February 16 to 19, inclusive

January 26, 1932.

Dear Editor: The recent articles in the Nevada State Journal have brought my attention to the fact that although the American football public does not want a man to earn a decent living in the coaching racket, it does want a winning

Let us take a survey of the leading teams and their coaches and try and find the reason for their success: St. Mary's—Slip Madigan—a winner. Southern California—Howard Jones

–a winner. Tulane—Bennie Berman—a winner. Utah-Ike Armstrong-a winner. Newspapers give an honest man a pain in the neck with all their "big league" stuff and their anxiety gets the best of them too often in their trying to scoop the other in getting the current news

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LINCOLN HALL ASKS SLEUTHS TO COME OVER

For those who have long desired to

eek fame as a sleuth the opportunity has finally afforded itself. During the tree hours of last Wednesday night meone was highly successful in spiritng away a large quantity of coal, nu-nerous steam radiators, and various blumbing fixtures that were stored in he basement of Lincoln hall.

Clues being few and far between lory and fame awaits the man who olves the mystery of the "fuel that Any Greek letter man desirous f renown may start searching with-n the confines of his own cellar. Many house manager knows it's a long

Dr. Church Talks To Foreign Group On Eskimo Habits

tion several times in the Northwest. tan club by Dr. J. E. Church, professor Owing to the fact that women on the Nevada campus have failed to respond to the request for women debaters, Newada's requisit to the Cosmopolitation several times in the Northwest. vada's regular team will take the stand extensive travel and careful observa-

Among a number of things he emphasized the extreme honestly of the Oregon women's team.

March 4 a debate has been scheduled with the University of Southern California. The question will be: Resolved, dents that showed this rare characteristics. that the Democrats should be returned teristic. Dr. Church also gave brief street advertising football games were to power in 1932, and, according to descriptions of his visits to Greenland in 1927 and 1928, based on his diary. Several adventures in which he came building in order to accommodate a large crowd.

Debating the same question on Antil of the Nevada team of the Several adventures to others.

ents sent to the children of Reno by

of what was supposed to be a scoop in the Journal last week when they published their articles concerning the Nevada coaching situation.

The University of Nevada has had lean years for the last decade or so, and the "big time" town of Reno is still blaming the coach for it. If Philbrook should ever get a break and turn out a winning team the public would be all for him, but he hasn't had a break and consequently the public is Treated at Hospital only too willing to give him another

Yours for clear reports, HERBERT TARREYTOWN.

this semester, but they have done about everything that they have been able The basketball season is kind To Engineer Meet of an off season in sports and does not require a great deal of advertising. ing engineering, will leave February enumerate a few of them. All rallys ers during the last semester, I might 11 to represent Nevada at the annual which were held last semester with the meeting of the Institute of Mining En- exception of one were given by the gineers, and particularly to attend the Sagers. It is true that the yell leaders

all rallys and make arrangements for The Sagers ballyhooed for all campus socials and it was perhaps due to this that they went over so well. All of the signs hanging over Virginia

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The first scene of the comedy takes place on the observation platform of a train. The car will be placed upon a raised platfor mand project from the curtains. The "train" scene will be mode extremely realistic by virtue of movement and novel sound effects, The second act of the play is laid in a typical New York Riverside Drive

apartment. The apartment is now a bit run down because of the financial status of the inmates, but nevertheless A short description of the life and character of the Eskimo was the subject of a talk given to the Cosmonalian of the Indianalian much of the provider and beauty of other days.

A far cry from either of the provider and the pro

sets is the one which is used in the last act. It is Goebel's Publishing House. Here we find all the characteristics of a typical, successful publisher. Pianos, files, papers, steno-graphers, window-washers, musicians, all mixed in giving an atmosphere of

The sets are now in construction and promise to be the most unique that have been seen in some time

These are only a few of the things the Eskimo children in exchange for that the Sagers did during the past theirs. any particular credit for what they do It is their desire to be recognized by the campus as an organization. Do you This is the underlying reason for the very much misinformed representation think it is fair to continually razz think razz think it is fair to continually razz think razz organization in your newspaper? I should think it would be the duty of a ganization and see that it is properly

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has stuck to LUCKIES four years,

but didn't stick the makers of

LUCKIES anything for his kind

words, "You're a brick, Doug."

Librarian Announces Offenders on List of Fines, Dismissal

Lists issued by Thea Thompson, li-rarian, of those subject to dismissal or misconduct, and of persons accru-ng unpaid fines include these names: Subject to dismissal for misconduct: Atmosphere of Realism to be Gerald Dellanoy, Fern Wittwer, Jane cently came the story of a heroic HarCoffer, Mary Donaldson, Betty Seeds, vard medical school student, 24 years
Delbert Rey, Gregory Adams, John Ful-old, who had known from youth that con, Eileen Gulling, Millicent Johnson, own case in an effort to aid medical Walter Baring, Rae Warrington, Fred science.
Wilson, Bill Blakely, Mary Baird, Ted The student was Alfred Seymour

Robertson, Nadine Fischer. Longer and more imposing is the which will ues three distinct sets during fine list. Announcement is made that absolutely no service will be given to those whose names are underlined in red, not made public here. The de-linquents are Sam Arentz, Alice Atkinson, Bill Blakely, Setliffe Bourne Marjorie Cannon, Richard Cooke, Jack Davenport, Philip Daver, Hazel Davis, Guffrey, Abigail Hackett, Wilbur Han nibal, Geraldine Harbert, Jane Har Loomis, Mary McCulloch, John Mariani Orison Miller, Jack Moore, Frances Muguira, Mary Murphy, Katherine Nichols, Dudley Nix, Patricia O'Conne Helen Steinmiller, Harland Stuart, Rose Betty Wilt, John Winters, and Elizabeth Young.

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Out of the Boston city hospital remis, Margaret Rawson, Fred LaVigne, he was doomed to die of a heart ail-Marjorie Ligon, Caryl Carman, Edna ment, and who spent the last months Haave, Clara Galvin, Dortha Robert- of his life in a careful study of his

unsford, George Adamson, Gordon Reinhart, who had worked his way Robertson, Nadine Fischer. through Harvard by scholarships to

graduate Magna Cum Laude, and had spent three years in the medical school

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Nominations Made For Election in Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Announcement of Names Made During Wednesday Hobo Entertainment

Anouncement of the candidates for election into the new Y.W.C.A. cabinet was made by President Marion Nichols at a hobo dinner given by the organization Wednesday evening at Artemisia hall.

Nominees for the presidency ar Vlou Trevitt and Helen Steinmiller Katherine Slaven and Mary Trudell for vice president; Nell Lozano and Myra Sauer for secretary; Cora Henricksen and Elsie Seaborn for treasurer Any further nominations to any of these offices can be made to Marion Nichols before Tuesday night. Election will be held Wednesday in the women's student union rooms at Artemisia hall. All Y.W.C.A. members are urged to make their choice and vote. The old cabinet has already started

to organize the Easter festival which it the main activity being carried on at present. Later in the spring a can didate to the Asilomar convention will The hobo dinner Wednesday was a

surprising novelty. Card tables covered with newspapers were set with a regular hobo lunch consisting mainly of bologna and ham. Candles set in old beer bottles served as lights, and the effect was enjoyed by those present. Several song and dance numbers made up the entertainment. Lunches, carrying out themes of this

sort, will be given every month until the end of the semester and are open

Rifle Matches Lost By Slight Margin By Nevada Women

South Dakota Wins by 9 Points, Idaho is Ahead by 2 Points

Results of the rifle matches with the Holds Initiation women of the University of South Da- Pi Beta Phi held initiation cere-

ond with Elizabeth Frey, Dorothy Gordon, and Wanda Morrill winning third place; Ellen Eckman, fourth; Marcelle Barkley, fifth; Dorothy Kallenback,

sixth, and Cora Henricksen, seventh.

This week the women fired against the team at the University of Wash-

Normal Student Taken Ill

Earlin Tobler, normal school student of the University, was suddenly taken ll Tuesday morning with appendicitis. He was taken immediately to the St. Mary's hospital where he underwent an appendectomy. His condition is improving daily. Tobler's home is in Bunkerville, Nevada.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday-February 12th-Basketball Nevada vs. College of the Pacific. Dances—Lambda Chi Alpha, Manzanita Hall association. Saturday, February 13th—Basket-ball—Nevada vs. College of the

Dances - Delta Delta Delta Formal.

The comptroller at Barnard has issued this reprimand to girls who steal signs from the buildings and campus: If there is any sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal t, but apply at the office and a dupliate can be obtained at cost.





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Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges Hartman

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Paul Hartman, '34, of Reno.

Phi Beta Phi

women of the University of South Dakota and University of Idaho show that the Nevada women lost both matches by only a slight margin of 9 and 2 points respectively.

The five high scores for the South Dakota team totaled 491 with no one score falling below 98. The Nevada women fired only 97 as high and 95 as their lowest and making their total five 482. The match with the University of Idaho was fired at the same time as the previous contest, but University of Idaho was fired at the same time as the previous contest, but the Nevada rifle women lost by just two points, their opponents having a total score of 484 to Nevada's 482.

Myra Sauer, Mary Swett, and Della Refro tied for first place on the Nevada team, each women making 97 points. Grace Armbruster came second with Elizabeth Frev. Dorothy Gordannia and the Misses Margaret on the Misses Margaret of the Nevada team, each women making 97 points. Grace Armbruster came second with Elizabeth Frev. Dorothy Gordannia and the Misses Margaret or the Nevada team, each women making 97 was a second with Elizabeth Frev. Dorothy Gordannia and Mrs. Fred Traner, Members present included the Mesdames J. Milton Rhodes, Harry Frost, Robert M. Brambilla, Eugene Howell, Mary Sillwell Buol, Harvey Luce, F. W. Traner, and the Misses Margaret

E. Mack, Lillian Esden, Katherine Clark, Delle Boyd, Katherine Robison, Margaret Ernst, Alice Lunsford, Rena Semenza, Katherine Riegelhuth, Clare O'Sullivan, Mabel Mariani, Nevis Sul-Formal Tea livan, Leota Maestretti, Katherine

Members Entertain Sorority at Tea

Altabelle Germain, Grace Armbruster, Nevada Solari, and Stelle Vucovich entertained actives and pledges of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an informal tea at the chapter house Friday afternoon. The hostesses served re-

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Lincoln Hall Has Valentine's Party

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corority songs during the afternoon.

of Sorority Today

Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta is entertaining Delta Xi of Sigma Nu at an informal tea this afternoon at the chapter house on Sierra street.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa announces the pledging both of Los Angeles.

Beta Kappa Mothers Meet

The Bta Kappa Mothers' Club held its first meeting of the semester at the chapter house on Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. H. R. Cooke, president; Mrs. Rutledge, vice president; Mrs. James Clark, secretary and treasurer. Eighteen moth-

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority enter Kistler, Anita Becaas, Ruth Bixby, Par-nell Balthasar, Dorothy Cooper, Mary Debaters
Cyril Jacobs and Samuel Strauss,
debaters from the University of Pittsburgh, along with their coach, Dr. W.
M. Parrish, were luncheon guests of
the Sigma Nu fraternity on Monday.

Mary Coper, Mary
Ernst, Frances
Fuller, Emily Gracey, Esabel Mately,
Florence Lehmkuhl, Helen Olmsted,
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Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Grover and Mr. William Norton, both graduates of the Nniversity of Nevada, St. Valentine's Day afforded the was announced Saturday at a luncheon theme of Lincoln Hall Association's given at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Grover home at the Grover home. The bride-given at the Grover home at the Gro first dance of the current semester, to-be is a member of the Beta Sigma held at the men's dormitory last Fri-Omicron sorority and Mr. Norton is a day evening. Included in the large crowd attending were several alumni and former Lincoln Hall men.

member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. Both were graduates of the class of '31.

Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu enter-

Give Snow Dance

tained members and friends at a spring snow party, last Friday night at Moana Springs. Refreshments were served at midnight to the following participants: Fay Lewis, Jane Coffer, Mary Alice Loomis, Margaret Martin, Jean McIntyre, Helen Lewis, Jean Zuick, Elsie Kibbee, Louise Gastanega, Myra Sauer Theresa Jauregui, Adele Clemons, Rene Duque, Donie Sullivan, Edna Haave Abigail Hackett, Marjorie Anderson Peggy Smith, Sally Fagan, Marjorie Record, Berry McAnnally, Howard Umber, Fritz Wilson, Bill Blakely, Fred Trevitt, Lee Priest, Bill Beemer, Salsbury, Bud Loomis, Newton Crum-ley, Frank Walters, Edgar Olson, Jake vlor, Eddie Ducker, Angelo Urrutia of Melvin Redhead and William Seago, Earl Seaborn, Jack Hill, Walt Linehan

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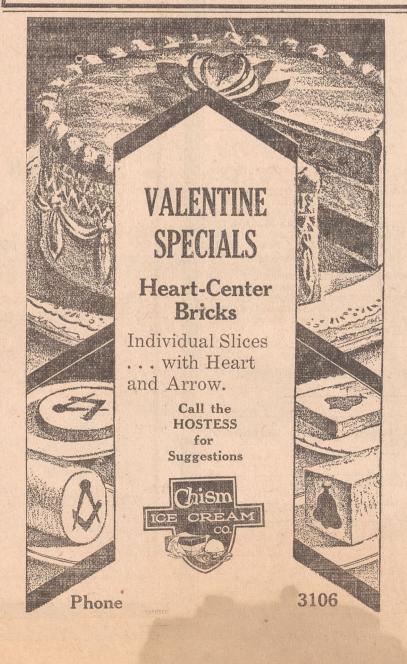
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mpanied by Miss Melva Fowler, sang Lionell Jasper, Bernard Mergen, Den-Harvey, Angelo Granata, John Molini, a group of songs, and Miss Betty War-ver Dickerson, Buck Wheeler, Bill Dan-wir entertained with several piano sel-iel, Pat Sanford, Edgar Leonard, How-Swearingen, Laurence Zoebel, Edward Many guests dropped in dur- and Harney, Paul Leonard, LaRue Usnick, Calvin Dodson, Pat Katen, Ma-Stark, Frank Leonard, John Mariani.

Beta Kappas Give Dance

Beta Kappa entertained with a dance Friday evening at Maple Hall. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. V fin, Dolores Hartor, Bobbie Dalzelle, Rita McIntyre, Babe McConnel, Genevieve Hammersmith, Louise Sourwine, Mabel Fournoy, Jessie Gulling, Alma Wilson, Margaret Richards, Ruth Jones, Marguerite Miller, Ida Rogers, Annie Laurie, Rees Rechel, Mercedes Gerald, Virginia LaRue, Helen Rec-ords, Dixie Morrill, Elaine Watson, Mary Burt, Louise Tidball, Billie Chancellor, Mary Pierce, Caravine Crook, Muriel Bikker, Mary Pickering, tyre, Ned Morehouse, Wes Martin, Dan

son Myers, Walter Mitchell, Murray English, Victor Kral, Robert Seibold, Oliver Sturla, Julius Broili, Paul Tur-ner, George Johnson, Melvin Redhead, Carlton McCulloch, Hoppe Rutledge, Wesley Kennedy, and James Jensen.

Pledges Three

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Melvin Redhead and William Seago, both of Los Angeles, and Thor Romwall of Lovelock,

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Sagers, Take the Rap

The action of the Executive committee in recommending that the Sagers reorganize was timely, and the Sagers should take the recommendation at its face value and begin their reorganization immediately.

That a realization of their present condition may come about, it is perhaps best to review the history of the group since its organization three years ago. The need was felt for a group of live wires who would stage rallies, arouse enthusiasm, and do things which other groups, previously organized for the same purpose, felt undignified or beyond their powers to undertake.

The Whelps had served this purpose to some extent, but had become dissolved through inaction. A new organization was needed, and a number of men, sensing the need, instituted the Sagers. These men were a carefree, happy lot, but they could be depended upon to do a thing well once they set their minds on it.

Athletic events were well heralded, both town-town and on the campus, student body meetings were advertised, which increased the attendance and interest in them, visiting athletic teams were met at the train and transportation was provided for the visitors both to and from the scene of the contest; also, every measure was taken to make their visit in Reno an enjoyable one, the result being that visiting teams and coaches praised the treatment as the best they had ever received at Nevada. The Sagers undertook to put on the annual Sagers bonfire rally, which formerly was a part of the work done by the sophomore class. As a result this rally came to be the largest and the best of the school term. Campus Players extended the Sagers an invitation to usher at all of their plays, the seating arrangements at football games was left to the Sagers, as also was the handling of the programs. The cooperation given the officials in charge brought much praise to these men.

Te recognition, for the work so well done. given the Sagers was very small, they being given the official sanction of the Executive committee as a campus organization, and the right for the members to place Sagers on the list of their college attainments in the senior panel section of the Artemisia.

Every effort to bring "brass" into the organization was frustrated by well thinking members on the grounds that there already was too much of the metal on the campus, and that once given the opportunity to wear the cherished token their main objective-boosting Nevada - would die, and little interest would be shown in the organization itself.

However, two unfortunate incidents lowered the morale of the newly organized pep group. The first was in getting material for a bonfire rally an old and tumbled down shack was removed to the north end of Mackay Field, as a result the owner sued for damages, and upon this action several members of the organization felt that they should withdraw and let younger blood into the organization. The other incident was the extremely disastrous "green punch" party, after which all social privileges of the group were taken away for the period of one year. In spite of these setbacks an attempt was made to stick it out, but that the attempt was futile is evidenced by the lack of organization in the body today.

That the University of Nevada is in need of such a group is only too evident in the review of their history, and an expectant student body is waiting to see the Sagers rear back on their haunches and come out with their characteristic fight.-H.U.

Lincoln

The memory of Abraham Lincoln, great emancipator, is being observed today, on this, the 121st anniversary of his birth.

Abraham Lincoln may not have been the man we were led to think he was through legends created in school-day book lore. Edgar Lee Masters might have been quite correct in the facts he set down in his book, which aroused so much criticism last year.

We do not need the words of men like Masters for a conception of Lincoln. We need but to know that he rose from obscurity to fame entirely by his own efforts. We can take a lesson from his life—a lesson of honesty, sincerity, fathfullness and fearlessness which would be hard to beat. He did his work best through the medium of sim-

The ages have produced few men of his calibre.

Right Spirit Shown

With the Nevada Wolf Pack basketball team returning from Fresno with two hard earned victories, numerous stories were rampant as to the deplorable treatment suffered by members of the Nevada quintet and the officials (who worked the Fresno-Nevada basketball series) by the students of Fresno State and the unruly spectators in general.

Whether or not these stories are true the already strained relationships between these two Far Western conference leaders in athletic competition should not be agitated and the Fresno Collegian, Fresno State College weekly, has shown the right attitude in con-laid down the law and as a result Roy is still in our fair city. Beware of a deming the actions of its own student body and by trying to patch up the difficulties which have arisen from the poor sportsmanship shown Nevada athletes by the Fresno students.-K. F. J.

Dirty Cords

In order that the committee chosen to manage the Mackay Day celebration cannot heap all the laurels of having the best beards upon the underclassmen (there is a possibility that they will carry off the honors and thereby gain the center of the freak show platform), the Sagebrush will sponsor a contest which will automatically eliminate all underclassmen. This contest which will harmonize perfectly with the lousy appearance most beards 7:00 p.m.—Chi Delta Phi meeting are going to give, will bring back more 7:30 p.m.—Sagers' meeting, old Chem building. strongly the atmosphere of '49 days.

The dirtiest pair of cords worn to the Mackay Day luncheon will bring a prize to the wearer and elevate him to the Hall of

Considering how many weeks it takes for 11:25 a.m.—A.S.U.N. regular meeting, a pair of cords to attain the proper stiffness, and foulness, it would be well for all those who plan to participate in this contest to dance; Pi Beta Phi dance, Pi Phi begin immediately to wear the old standbys on every possible occasion. Many will find 9:30 p.m.—Sagens' dance Nevada State it advantageous if they work overtime at the "dirt race," or go in for a lot of riding, horseback, bobsled, or what have you.

Muddy knees will be accepted, but discounted from the standards of hard and long wear, according to the entire shade of dirt a gift of \$150,000 from the Carnegie corporation for the endowment of the college librarianship. would prefer to award the person who has his trousers trained, either to stand up in a freshmen has been announced at corner alone, answer your beck and call, or Princeton. The plan serves to bring to perhaps give a song and dance act.

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while. Operator S T 37 gram stating that the mysterious Madam X will be back for a second fling with the gaga Roy. Zilch has threat-ened to get out the trusty shotgun and pepper anyone who tries to steal the affections of her little Blinky. After getting the mysterious

tip that Daisy was in L. A. Roy started to hot foot it down there but Zilch voman's scorn, Roy.

Hartung seems to be quite sure of his bets. This time he says that he will have the most beautiful girl at the Tri-Delt formal. Of course everyone wishes "Jesus"

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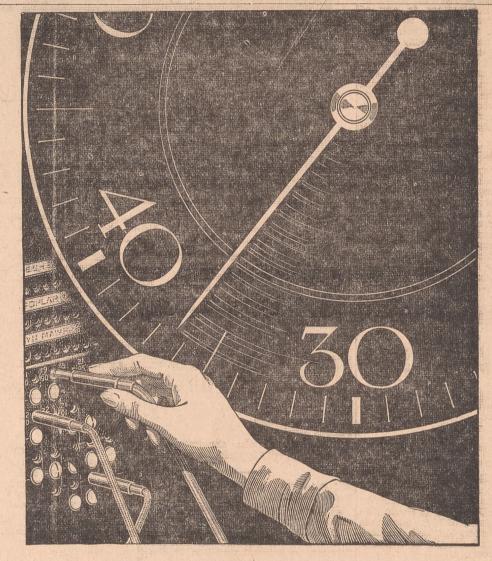
BEA A. BAREBACK.

Dear Bee-Bee:

I am just crazy about Tony Priest but he is so popular he hardly pays any attention to me. How can I bring him to his senses? "DUCKY" JEAN.

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Wolf Pack Defeats Fresno Bulldog In **Basketball Series**

Martie Uses Stronger Combine upperclassmen in their annual basketto Defeat Rangy Teachers Basket Outfit

Both Games Marred by Many the frosh would have their day, and Fouls; Fresno Manager in Clash with Referee

Western conference leadership, the Nevada cagers trounced Fresno State in a tow game series last Friday and Saturday on the Fresno hardwood. Both contests were marred by an unusual number of fouls, and by an extremely unsportsmanlike attitude of the spec-

Nevada's rangy Wolves kept the dogs.
Fresnans under control for most of both contests, winning by the substantial scores of 44-34, and 31-24. Only once in each game did the Bulldogs take lead, at which times they man-aged to hold a slim margin for a few

Fresno Manager Starts Row Late in the second period Saturday night the game was almost turned into a fight. Graduate Manager Geo. Dewey, acting Fresno coach, rushed on to the floor in a rage after Referee Higgins had ordered Joe Renna, Fresno forward, from the floor. Dewey roughed the referee and demanded that "A" Renna be returned to the game. Higgins refused and the crowd vecame unduly incensed. The matter quieted down when the referee agreed to allow Renna to return to the game with the permission of the Nevada captain. Bledsoe, acting captain for the Wolves, did the most sportsmanlike thing un der the circumstances and permitted Renna to continue the play. Higgins did not foul Dewey for roughing him

at the referee. Higgins, a class A official from Iowa, refereed many Nevada same loop. contests, and is working on tonight's game with College of Pacific.
Friday Game Close

Friday evening the game was closer than the score would indicate. Coach Martie had to use his strongest combinations, and it was nip and tuck until late in the second period. The Nevadans opened the game by snatching a lead, which they managed to hold until the half time gun left the score at 21-17. In the second half Rambo and Cordray got under way for the home towners and poured the ball through the hoop three times to nose ahead. The Wolves soon regained control and held a slim margin until ran Nevada's score up to 44 points, and dropped the Bulldogs 10 points behind. From the showing made by the jun-

Coach Doc Martie started both games | ior varsity in a practice scrimmage with Vic Carroll at center, Bob Leighagainst the varsity last Tuesday, Coach ton and Dan Bledsoe, forwards; with Willard Weaver is quite confident that those veteran goal defenders, John Griffin and Bob Bankofier at guard.

During the first period he substituted Mike Gould for Carroll, and Toby

Confident that we wave is quite confident that both divisions of his team will come well toward the top in their respective leagues.

The members of the "A" squad are Mike Gould for Carroll, and Toby Guffrey for Leighton. Nevada put up a sturdy defense at all times, having a decided advantage in height, which Fullmis, Jack Hill, Roy Salsbury, Bill Lent the bell cut of the Pullder's reach kept the ball out of the Bulldogs' reach Beemer, and Fred Morrison. for much of the play.

Bulldogs Take Lead Saturday early lead. For 10 minutes the Wolves and Dick McGuire. worked desperately to draw up with their opponents, and were rewarded at as follows: the end of that time when Gould began pouring them into the loop. The half ended 15 to 9 in favor of the

Working under adverse conditions during the second half Nevada ran up 19 points to the Frescans 13. Boos and hisses from the spectators handi-capped the Wolves to some extent when shooting free throws.

Earl Tobin, a student in the normal school, was operated upon for appendicitis at a local hospital last Tuesday morning. He is improving rapidly.

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The victory meant more than basketball supremacy, which even a 30-29 score indicates. It meant that at last they were intent upon seizing their "pound of flesh."

Seniors and juniors were forbidden to even speak to their supposed in-Keeping a firm grasp on the Far feriors, were forced to do all the hashunsportsmanlike attitude of the spec-sophe thought not of the tomorrow when they would again be the under-

Junior Varsity Basketers Play In City League

Team Plays Powerful Chism Outfit as First Game in Series

Schedule Announced for Both "A' and "B" Squads This Season

With the separation of the junior on the floor.

Renna had been ordered from the floor for maliciously throwing the ball

C.A. inter-city league, while the other

The "A" squad will play its first game with the Chism club. The recent addition of Roy Salsbury and Jack Hill to the "A" squad has strengthened the team considerably and present indications point to the game with the "ice cream" boys as a toss up.

The Chism five, composed of most of st year's state champions from Reno strength together. high school, are considered the outstanding team of the league, having lost but one game this year, to the Virginia City Blues.

Fresno's first string stars began leaving the gam on personal fouls, when sharp-shooting by Gould and Bledsoe the campus squad seemed able to score at will

Those on the "B" squad include Har-Bulldogs Take Lead Saturday ry Bonnifield, Garry Callahan, Jack Saturday night the Bulldogs went Dolan, Lionel Jasper, Al O'Connell, into the game with a determination Eddie Robertson, Floyd Smalley, Monty that was not to be denied, and took an Boland, Walt Linehan, Duane Neilson

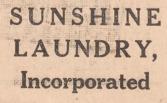
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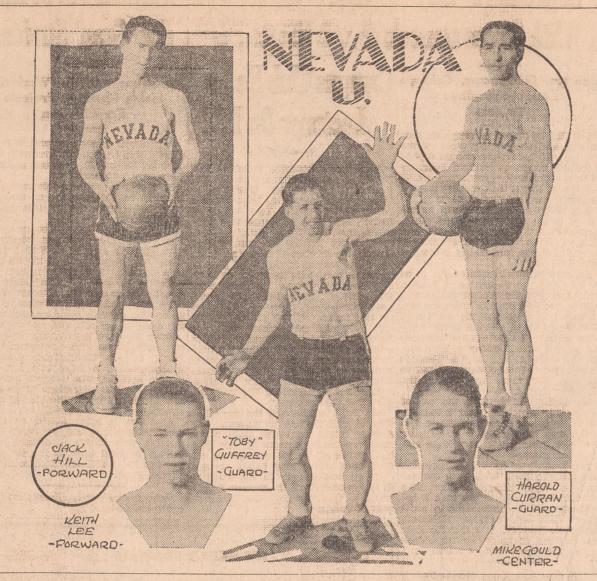


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We have a lot of sympathy for the referee of the Nevada-Fresno series. He would probably have been mobbed The "B" team openes its conference and rode out of town on a rail had he play on February 2 with a decisive vic-sent the Fresno team off the floor, as tory over the national guard. Poor he had a perfect right to do when he shooting and a rather weak defense was roughed by the acting Fresno

> Frank O'Brien and Al Lefebvre, former students here, have been mentioned as being among the five outstanding decathlon event men in the world by Los Angeles sports writers. They are also mentioned as having possibilities for the coming Olympic

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Although Nevada has a good lead in the Far Western conference battle for the basketball trophy, said trophy is not in the mail for Reno yet, and there are still a couple of series to play, which are not cinch victories by

John Griffin has been playing his usual hard game. In fact, the fans are getting so used to seeing him backing up every play, and in the midst of every scrimmage, that they do not give nuch thought to it.

By comparative scores Nevada should ake College of Pacific in this series Nevada split with Chico, and Chico beat Pacific twice. But comparative

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meet in Los Angeles. The decathlon ketball as the paper they are written event consists of a series of field and on. It is the game on the floor that track events such as dashes, hurdles, counts, and the game on the floor to-etc. | night will certainly be no push-over for the Wolves.

> Last week Gould went back into his early season form to step into high point prominence for the Fresno ser-ies. These were the first games in several weeks for Mike to really get his eye on the hoop.

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Nevada Competes In Ninth Corps Area Rifle Match dale. Those attending the snow party had dinner at Hirschdale following the participation in the winter sports.

Members of Nevada's rifle team com-pleted the first stage of the Ninth Corps area match Wednesday when they fired from the prone and sitting positions. Monday and Wednesday afternoons were given over to firing of the scores by the military department. Lieut. H. B. Wilcox supervised the firing in the barracks.

Scores show that Wendell H. Duplan-

tis, sophomore, heads the team in the first stage with a score of 190 points out of a possible 200. J. A. Young is a close second with 189 points.

When firing in the prone position
Monday Duplantis shot a perfect score of 100. Other members of the team turned in scores which ran close be-hind the leading ones. Score for the

entire team was 1822 out of a possible R. O. T. C. teams in the Ninth-Corps area compete in this match and the winner represents the area in the

Scores of University teams with which Nevada competed last week have not yet been received.

Chem. Club Sees Edison Pictures

A set of pictures on the life of Thomas A. Edison, showing some of his early inventions, and many of the outstanding scenes of his life were shown be-fore members of the chemistry club at their regular monthly meeting last

Wednesday.

The meeting was presided over by Edward Dyer, because Archie Wood president, has been sick in bed with the flu for the past week.

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Members of the Stray Greeks fra-ternity spent last Sunday trying out a new toboggan on the hills near Hirsch-

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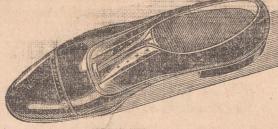
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Wolves Win Over Fresno to Acquire **Conference Lead**

Second Place is Held by Chico State Teachers by Win Over Pacific

Nevada Aggregation Favored To Cop Conference Title in Play This Year

By virtue of a clean sweep in their KOH. two-game series with the Fresno Bull-Coll were able to retain first place in the tests, which are sponsored by the fed-conference standing, with a record of eral government as a part of this bifive wins and one defeat.

In second place is Chico State, which purpose of the project is to arouse kept pace with the Pack by downing appreciation for the spirit and charthe College of Pacific hoopsters in two acter of America's first president. games by scores of 26 to 18, and 30 The winner of the Nevada contest, to 25. Chico now has a record of six in which six men are entered, will be victories and two defeats, and had not sent to the district contest at the Wolves won both games last week, Angeles, with the Nevada State Bar the Staters would have taken the con-

resulted in a victory and a defeat for each team. San Jose lost to the Aggies the first night and then came back to score an overwhelming 50 to

28 victory in the second contest.
With two more conference series remaining on the Pack schedule, and both of these to be played on the Wolves' home court, the Nevada aggregation has been acclaimed the favorite Bill Crowell, and Reed St. Clair.

to win the conference championship.

This week the College of Pacific, with one victory and three defeats, will attempt to knock Doc Martie's men off the conference perch, but in view of the fact that the Pack is playing at home, it should be able to take both games by comfortable margins.

In the other conference games this week, California Aggies will meet Fres-no, and San Jose will play Chico. These contests should all be hard fought, as neither of the contestants has any decided advantage over the other. Chico will be meeting a strong opponent in San Jose, and more than likely a split series will result. San Jose has tre-mendous scoring power when her plays are working, and should Chico have an off night, it is likely to be on the short end of the score.

The California Aggies in their contest this week will be facing Fresno, which will be after revenge for the double reverse suffered at the hands of Nevada and will be striving to break into the win column in the conference

Nevada California Aggies San Jose Teachers

Walker Announces No More Pictures

Good Weather Awaited Before Artemisia Group Photos Can be Taken

With the issuance of senior questionnaires and the near completion of the schedule for group pictures, to be taken as soon as the weather permits the Artemisia is being worked into shape for the press, it was announced this week by Elbert Walker, editor of

the year book.

No more pictures can be taken for the panels and 150 students have failed to have their pictures taken.

A change in the policy of paying for the panels has been made this year due to the negligence of the organiza-tions in paying their bills last year. Bills for the panels will be sent to the organizations the first of March and, if they are not paid by the time the Ar-temisia goes to press, the panel will be left out of the book. The Artemisia will be a standard size

college year book this year, being 9 by 12 inches instead of 8 by 11 inches. the size of the book last year, and will contain 256 pages. Six etchings of the campus will be featured, and modern art will be carried throughout the theme of the book, Walker stated.

Orators Must Give Drafts of Speeches For Approval Today

Contest to Determine Nevada's Winner Will be Held on February 22

First drafts of the original orations essor C. R. Hicks, who are in charge of the Washington oratorical contest. The contest, sponsored by the United

States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Education building auditorium on February 22, the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The orations will be broadcast over station

College students from all over the last week, the Nevada Wolves United States are entering the concentennial anniversary celebration. The

The first three place winners will be The other conference games, between presented with a silver medal, a bronze San Jose and the California Aggies, medal and a certificate of award, respectively, by the bicentennial commission. The winner of the district contest will go to the national contest at

Washington, D.C. The students who will accomplish the first step toward participation in the contest by offering their written orations for examination today are El-win Jeffers, Lucas Benido, Don Butler,

Juniors Appoint Class Committees For Year's Dances

March 11 Set as Tentative Date For This Year's Annual Junior Jump

For the purpose of appointing com-

the following committees were chosen: Junior Jump, Ken Johnson, chairman; Kathryn Ligon, Kathryn McCormack, Katherine Wright, Keith Lee, and Walter Baring Junior Lee, and Walter Baring. Junior cut day: Al Seeliger, chairman; Vernon Loveridge, Helen Peterson, Mary Tuck-

ers, Blythe Bulmer, Mervin White.
Senior ball committee: Peggy Johnson, chairman; Kathryn McCormack,
Buster Brown, Phil Mann, Eva Edwards, Ed Reconzone, Florence Lehm-

March 11 has been set as the tentative date for the Junior Jump, being the Friday night of the Nevada state For Book Panels high school tournament, it will be in conjunction with the entertainment for the out-of-town guests.

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previous to the dance, but such a redecoration will be undertaken by committee composed of Oscar Robinson, chairman; Jean McIntyre, Dorothy Rose Ina Johnson, Margaret Martin, James Cazier, Tex Myers, and Ed Martinez.

Announcements

The responsibility of keeping his correct address on file in the registrar's office is entirely the student's own. If anything goes wrong be-cause of failure to attend to this matter, please remember where the responsibility lies.
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mittees to take over the semester functions, the juniors held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Aggie building. Fred Tong, class treasurer, presided at the meeting and made the necessary appointments. Various suggestions were made for financing the Junior Jump, and the senior ball.

At a recent faculty meeting at Wheaton college, a resolution barring the Chicago Daily Tribune from the library was passed. The Tribune lost favor with the Wheaton faculty and students through its policy advocating repeal of the prohibition laws. Wheaton college has always endeavored to maintain standards upholding prohibi-At a recent faculty meeting at

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Workshop in Drama The Crucible club held an election on officers for the coming year at which the following were elected: John White, president; Renard Farrar, treasurer; Victor Kral, vice president, and Ed Usnick, secretary.

in appreciation of George Washington must be submitted by today for the approval of Robert Griffin and Pro-Lecturer On Bible

offered this semester to graduate stu-dents by William K. Collonan, coach of At a dinner honoring members and 26 in the University gymnasium, which is intended to put the finishing touches to this sophomore day of days.

Triends of the Campus Club of the is intended to put the finishing touches Federated Church, Mr. Clarence R. Pugh gave an interesting lecture which University dramatics ticularly to aid teachers of oral interpretation or any of its interrelated A well-known orchestra will be escheding a merry-go-round effect, resplendent with decorated horses and tation from the Bible, defining Baca At present whirling lights. The whole effect is to as a desert without life and stating be one of gaiety, informality, noise and color.

Entertainment of various sorts, to be which he must pass through the conducted in the manner of the conducted in the conducted in the manner of the conducted in the manner of the conducted in Entertainment of various sorts, to be provided by the committee in charge, will carry out the central them and desolate valley. Instances were will carry out the central theme and will be diverse enough to make the idea. will be diverse enough to make the idea have made their valley of Baca into faleidoscopic circus life more real. Even a picture of a circus is not complete without the various and entrancber and given by Mr. Pugh in which people places of stage sets and costumes which have been submitted. Estimates of production are considered together with lege boys and girls whose valley of Baca is their means of working through plete without the various and entrancing posters which portray in vivid colors the "Fire-eating Man," a "Bearded Lady," some "Snake Charmer," not to mention the "Fat Lady" and the "Dancing Horses."

Something additional in the way of the other the spiritual."

Some tactions and girls whose valley of Baca is their means of working through university without passing through that period—sometimes a period of indecision as to which inner voice to follow pupils; another, who teaches manual training, is planning stage props and sets whose valley of Baca is their means of working through out their studies with class room projects. One, a kindergarten teacher, is dramatizing a fairy tale for her pupils; another, who teaches have already carried out their studies with class room projects. One, a kindergarten teacher, is dramatizing a fairy tale for her sion as to which inner voice to follow pupils; another, who teaches have already carried out their studies with class room projects. One, a kindergarten teacher, is dramatizing a fairy tale for her sion as to which inner voice to follow pupils; another, who teachers have already carried out their studies with class room projects. One, a kindergarten teacher, is dramatizing a fairy tale for her sion as to which inner voice to follow pupils; another, who teachers have already carried out their studies with class room projects. One, a kindergarten teacher, is dramatizing a fairy tale for her sion as to which inner voice to follow pupils; another, who teachers have already carried out their studies with class room projects.

"Dancing Horses."

Something additional in the way of decoration, promises Oscar Robinson, chairman of the dance committee, will be animals galore, which will appear far from their native haunts to add color and interest to the event.

—one voice representing the material, the other the spiritual."

Mr. Pugh emphasized the fact that accompany this journey might crystallize from many sources. Disillusionment in one who has been held as an example is an example is an example in the development of the Children's Theatre in the experience which may befall anyone. This transformation will, of necessity, take place suddenly because of the Nevada-Cal. Aggie basketball game, held in lost confidence. The deepest heart-

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Syracuse university has issued a license to a vendor of cider, officials have decreed that students may not buy it It might turn into something else, they Special Sunday Dinners Chicken and Raviolis

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