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UMBER «MOST HANDSOME» MAN Nevada Meets Powerful S.F.U. Nevada Debate Team to Meet Oregon

Divorce Question To Be Debated With Oregon State

Nevada Men Will Meet Visiting Women's Team in Ed **Building Monday**

Debate Team Will Leave Next Friday for Tour of States In Northwest

Nevada debaters will have a chance to uphold the decision of the Nevada legislature as to the desirability of the present Nevada divorce laws when they will meet a woman's team from Oregon State College here at the Education building next Monday, February 22, at

The question as stated in the debate will be: "Resolved, that the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned." The two visitors from Corvallis will try to prove the affirmative against the contention of the negative by Nevada men. It will be a no devision

The question originated on the Pacific Coast, and Reno, which is the logical place for a debate on this question, will hear it for the first time Mon-

Granville Fletcher, Bruce Thompson and Vernon Loveridge are the three men from whom the debate team will All three have had two years of varsity experience. ber of the A.T.O. fraternity and is associated with numerous student activities. Vernon Loveridge, Sigma Nu and Granville Fletcher, Phi Sigma Kappa, both junior students, have been active in debate circles since their en trance in the University. All three men Celebration Includes Picnic, are honor students.

No advance publicity has been received concerning the opponents, ex-cept that they are experienced orators and have debated this question in Washington and Oregon college con-

Following the contest the chosen team will leave Friday, February 26, on a debate tour of Washington and Oregon. They will discuss the same question with the following five colleges: Willamette College, Salem, Oregon; Reid College, Portland, Oregon; University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon, and the University of

April 6 is the date of the biggest debate on the University of Nevada schedule; at that time the University (Continued on page two)

Modern Invention Will Be Featured At '34 Circus Jig

Dancing Horse to be Brought the outing From San Francisco for Sophomore Party

their circus dance next Saturday night plans for a tour of the state had been after the Davis game in the gymna- started, for the same reasons.

too much for the onlookers, but those preparing for the dance promise every- in securing signatures to the petition one a spectacle of unheard of phenoto to transfer the rebate on the blanket student body officers for the 1932-33

fastly becoming extinct, a horse, dancing to the gay tunes of any musical that remove the state of the state ing to the gay tunes of any musical that purpose this spring. composition, is not commonly pictured

In order to transfigure elaborately pointed yesterday, when the class will and completely the University of Nevada gymnasium into a circus midway one of the committee for the dance has gone to San Francisco to procure at considerable expense, this so far

unheard of dancing horse. Many special privileges have been granted to the committee in order to provide for this rythmic equine for two days before the dance. A newly erected stable will house the beast and specially prepared food is being brought



DIVORCE DEBATER

Miss Adena Joy is a junior in vocational education. This is her third year in college debate at Oregon State, having participated in seventeen college debates. Miss Joy is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho and of Delta Zeta sorority.

Graduates Gather To Discuss Plans For Senior Week

Normal Blundell Selected to Direct Activities of Committee

Farewell Pilgrimage, Banquet

Plans for the annual senior week elebration, to be held the first week in May, were inaugurated at a meeting of the class of '32 yesterday afternoon. Committees were announced by Presdent Bob Bankofier to direct the festivities, which include the senior pilgrimage, a class banquet, and the senior picnic. Norman Blundell was named to head the senior week committee, assisted by Irvin Ayer, Phil DeLongchamps, Mae Vuich, Jean Zuick, and Ethel Hansen.

The form of picnic for this year and Edge Farnsworth, Wilbur Hannibal, Mary Baird, and Betty Allen being appointed to discuss the situation. and dance in the evening at one of the resorts. On account of the neces-sity of a guarantee of 100 students making the trip, there being only about 90 members in this year's grad-uating class, and the expense of such an outing, the picnic will probably not be as elaborate as those in the past. Sixty-five dollars from the treasury was appropriated for the expenses of

Senior Play Dropped

A motion to dispense with the senior play was accepted, it being shown that it was not practical this year on ac-In this day of modern inventions when the public believes in brain storms nothing short of miracles, the

Nick Basta, chairman of the senior The surprise, it is hoped, will not be gift committee, explained the work that mena that will baffle even the keenest fund deposits to the finance control committee of the A. S. U. N. to purchase furniture for the student union

> Another meeting will be called soon to hear reports of the committees an-

HONORS HELD BY TREVITTS FOR ACTING

Rivalling the famous Barrymores, the so-called "Royal Family of Broadway"

From Washington
The ear strut his stuff the high to feel revirt family on the campus seem to gend the farming for the audience with a number of fancy terpsichorean interpretations, in the filled of the theater than group of related students in the history of the school.

Bryan Goes to Seattle

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Oscar Bryan left this morning for seeds the very conductor of the convention of Signa Phi Signa fraterition for being and the receiving the fact of the convention of Signa Phi Signa fraterition of Signa Phi Sig

Women on "Easy Divorce" Question **Mackay Day Plans Are Advanced With New Developments**

Benefactor's Celebration Will be Filled with Various Kinds of Contests

Event Assumes Huge Proportions as Committee Gets Help from Citizens

With every possible kind of contest xcept a buck and wing dance, and every kind of excitement except the shooting up of the gym, the Mackay Day committee is completing plans for the most riotous day to have taken place on the University of Nevada campus for many moons.

Still holding the greatest interest i the "Whiskerino" contest, which will start a week from next Monday. A request for prizes for this contest has been made to the Gillette, Autostrop, and Repeating Mazaine Razor companies. Four awards will be made, to the longest, the reddes, the scrubbiest, and the lousiest beards worn to the Whiskerino dance. To avoid any possible humiliation to stundents raising a crop of whiskers, the Reno Printing company has offered to print some small red tags with the warning explanation "Don't Shave" for contestants to wear.

Fritz Wilson has announced that three men from the Mackay Day committee, John Winters, Jack Smith, and Ed Bath, will be in charge of the dance These men are now scouring the city for bars and barrells and any other remnants of a better day that willl lend to the asmosphere of a '49 dance, which they intend to make real hoedance, for earlier contests and those which will be run off at the dance.

Prizes Awarded by Queens All prizes will be awarded the winners by the Mackay Day queens, as yet undisclosed by the committee. It is planned to have the three chosen coeds dressed in old gingham costumes, depicting '49 days. chants have donated three compacts to be given them. The doners are Hilps Drug store, Wilson's Drug store, and Edises Jewelry store. Bouquets will also be presented the beauty winners through the courtesy of Reno Florist

The form of picnic for this year has not yet been decided, a group headed by Elmer Perry as chairman, to attend the dance. The nature of this contest is being withheld by the committee up to the last minute. Several entries have been received for the fid-In former years, the picnic has been dlers' contest, but more students, both a trip to Lake Tahoe by train, a men and women, are urged to enter. steamer tour of the lake, and a dinner Entries will be open until the luncheon Entries will be open until the luncheor at noon, and the contest will be run

off at the dance. At the dance entertainment will be furnished by the Stray Greek quartet, composed of Al Bernes, Walt Linehan, Bill Squires, and Fred LaMarsna. These men are working on several old time musical numbers, and their renditions give promise to be the best, stated Fred Wilson, Mackay Day chairman. The music for the dance will be furnished by "Nick" Bourne and his orchestra, who are reverting back to the work of Campus Players, this dra-

The luncheon is under the direction sophomores class of the University has not held last year, and two years ago lunch, the Sagebrush will award members of the staff who have worked two was discontinued after rehearsals and lunch, the Sagebrush will award members of the staff who have worked two was discontinued after rehearsals and lunch, the Sagebrush will award memsheet, which is taking the place of the former Razzberry sheet put out by the Sagebrush, will be distributed. Women's athletic and activity awards will also be made, and nomination made for student body officers for the 1932-33 school term. There is also a possibility that basketball letters for those

Following the luncheon several con-tests will be held on Mackay field, inluding a drilling contest, a woodchopping contest, and a mucking contest. These contests are in the main for the male element of the campus, but any woman who so desires, can also enter. Cleanup work on the campus starts promptly at 9 o'clock, and all men ust check their names with Ed Bath

Women Rifle Team Loses to Shooters

Leap Year Dance Is Scheduled For

Women's Service Organization Sponsoring Affair in Odd Fellows Hall

Hansomest Man on Campus to Lead Grand March and

By FRANCES SMITH Howard Umber this morning was selected "most handsome man" on the University of Nevada campus by popular vote of co-eds who swarmed to the polls to cast their ballots. The contest was sponsored by the Sagens, and Umber was given a close race by Ed Cantlon, Jack Stevens, and Paul Fontana the other four men nominated. Umber refused to make a state-

ment when appraised of his victory. By virtue of his win, Umber will lead the grand march at the Sagen's leap year dance tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Putting the "leap" in leap year as ar as Nevada social functions are con erned, the Sagens, women's service rganization, are staging a leap year dance at the new Odd Fellow's Hall tomorrow night, with the most hand ome man as the honored guest. The man who was voted to have most o the masculine pulchritude of the cam ous is to lead the grand march with Louise Gastanega, president of the Sagens. Music will be furnished by Dud Nix and his orchestra, and the Sagens promise that it will be every-hing that could be asked for. Some decorations will probably be in evience, although the "handsomest" mar s considered to be an attraction in

The Nevada co-eds have asked th nen, that is the women having the necessary one "buck" admission charge, nd the form followed will be like tha of the Pan-Hell, except the women have declined the responsibility of fur-

In order to avoid correion of voters indue razzing and the like, the name of the candidates for the title "Th Most Handsome Man" were disclose only when the women went to th polls to vote this morning. It would be unforunate if all the candidate were forewarned and left the campu (Continued on page three)

Campus Thespians Will Hold Open House On Hill

Players to Provide Entertainment for Public Next Wednesday

Three One Act Plays Will be Presented During the Evening

several old time polkas and square matic organization will hold on "Open House" February 24, at 8:15 in the Education auditorium, acording to Dan Trevitt, president.

Three one-act plays, directed and managed by members of this group, will be presented during the evening years or more, Italic "Ns", the dirty These plays, all different in character, cord contest will be judged, the Mystery are original ones written by the play

> either of stying with his friend until mitted against a forward passer the out of the north while there is still of the preceding down. time to save his own life. The characters in this play are Phil Mann, who adopted in order to do away with the takes the part of the dying man, and old custom of the ball carrier trying to crawl for additional yardage. of his pal. "Raw Men" is under the direction of Geraldine Harbert, and hard knee or elbow pads are forbidden s supervised by Helene Turner, who and that all players must wear a soft

play to be given, and is being directed "Pop" Warner, coach at Stanford U. by Anita Sourwine. It deals with a disabled war veteran who, out of work, decides, together with his sweetheart to go crooked. The part of the war veteran is played by Joe Jackson; Caroline Hunt is the sweetheart;

Tomorrow Night New Football Rules Given Out This Week By National Group

Freshman Coach Chet Scranton Gives Interpretation of Changes

Most Drastic Changes in 25 Years Made by Rules Committee

The new rules made by the nations ules committee, changing some of the present football rules, are purely ex-perimental, and will have to be tried out before they can be said to cu down on the injuries, comes the repor from Chet Scranton, freshman footbal

"If they will cut down on the in-juries, they will be all right, but apparently they will make the game much lower, and put an extra burden on the official," Scranton believes. The New Rules
In order to check, as much as pos-

ible, the tendency towards increasing njuries, the committee decided:

1. To restrict the formation of the ceam receiving the kickoff by requiring that five players of the receiving team remain on their forty-five yards line until the ball is kicked, and to allow the kick-off to be made either by

place-kick, punt or drop kick.

2. To forbid players on the defense o strike an opponents on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, fore arm or elbow. 3. To liberalize the substitution rul

game to re-enter once in any subseuent period 4. To forbid use of the flying block

or tackle 5. To make the ball "dead" when any part of the ball carrier's body except nands or feet touches the ground.

6. To amplify the rule regarding quipment so as to require padding of hard and unyielding substances with felt, foam rubber, or other soft padling at least three-eights of an inch

According to the rules committee, and E. K. Hill, chairman, these modiications of the rules will bring into States, which is to be held in the the game certain practices or styles of auditorium of the Education building ertain new sources of hazard to the charge of the contest, these men are

opponents. The modification of the rules to liberalize the rule on substitutes was adopted with the idea to let tutes was adopted with the idea to let. This oratorical contest in which stu-

a substitution, unless time out has year's celebration of the birthday of already been called for some reason, the nation's first great leader.

story of two men; one is dying and the rule will also help to protect the for- contest will be broadcast over station other is left with adecision to make, ward passer, and if the offense is com- KOH. he dies and burying him, or getting penalty is to be enforced from the spot "dead ball" rule has been

The new equipment rule says that al. also supervises the other two. knee and elbow pad. This appears to follow a suggestion made by Glenn

Students Confined In Hospital During



Basketball Squad Tonight At

OREGON STATE DEBATER

Miss Doris Rutherford is a senior in home economics and is a three-year debater. She is a transfer from the University of Southern California where she was the winner of the Bowen cup in extemporaneous speak-Miss Rutherford has partici pated in seven college debates, is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority.

Washington's Birth **Commemorated By** Oration Contest supp tory.

allow a player withdrawn from the Seven Men Entered in Clash to Decide Who Nevada Will Send to Coast

> Contest Sponsored by George Washington Bicentennial Commission!

George Washington's two hundredth birthday anniversary will be commemo rated at the University of Nevada by an oratorical contest in appreciation of the first president of the United

play, most of them entirely legitimate and within the spirit of the rules, which are tending, in the opinion of the committee, to bring into the game tending in the opinion of the committee, to bring into the game tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending, in the opinion of the committee, to bring into the game tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of the rules, which are tending in the opinion of th

ago.

These changes of the rules are considered the most important modifications to the rules since 1907, by the national rules committee.

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Elwin Jeffers will deliver his orational rules committee.

wedge form of interference. The rule governing the use of the hand is the through the courtesy of the Nevada of State of the Nevada of the N outcome of so many coaches protesting State Bar association, be sent to Los probably find Chambers and Lucier, that the players were inclined to de-Angeles to participate in the district liver short weakening punches to their contest and, should he win there, will and Keefe at the guards. These men

player rest without losing his place dents from all over the United States, are entered, is being sponsored by th This new rules also states that the United States George Washington Biteam must call time out when making team must call time out when making

NAMES PROVE THEMSELVES UP TO SNUFF

of "Mary" was found to be the most popular girls first name on the campus, gaining with a four point lead sity, is still confined to St. Mary's hosover "Margaret," according to a survey pital where he has been since Februmade by the Sagebrush this week. "Nelson," however, overran the con-improved but it is improbable that he ventional "Smith" lead by a victory of will be back to school for some time.

9-8, and "Clark" and "Johnson" tied Prof. W. R. Blackler, assistant pro-Past Several Days with "Smith" for the secondary hon- fessor of economics and master of Lin-

Kezar Pavillion In Big Game **Wolf Pack Meets Strong Don Cagers** At Kezar Tonight

San Francisco University Team Rated as One of Best on the Coast

Nevada Given Chance to Upset Dope in All-Important

Meeting the strong University of San Francisco cage team tonight and tonorrow night at Kezar pavilion, Coach "Doc" Martie's hoop artists will face the biggest test of the current season. The Far Western conference leaders

are given an outside chance of up-setting Ray Morrison's powerful Dons, ated as one of the strongest teams on he Pacific Coast. To date the U.S. F. team, under the tutelage of Ray Morrison, a former star athlete at that school, has had an up and down season. They started the season with several clean cut victores, but met defeat when they tangled with Stanford, and then along came Santa Clara to engage the Dons in a

two-game series. The first game was won by the Santa Clarans, but on the second night of play big Bob Kleckner by his spectacular defensive play, and ten points to his credit in the scoring, supplied the stimulus for a S.F.U. vic-

Beat St. Mary's Last week the Don beat St. Mary's for the third time this year, turning them back by a score of 35 to 27 in one of their best performances of the season. Happy Chambers and Charley Mohr were the big starring aces for S. F. U., while Charley Baird scored

ten points for the Gaels.

Nevaca, by virtue of two victories over the Gaels early in the season, and from the way they have been romping through conference, opposition should be on edge for the all import-

ant series this week-end.

Nevada will have a chance of breakng into the spotlight of Pacific Coast pasketball by defeating the Dons tonight and tomorrow night, and place them in a position to challenge the Pacific Coast conference winner. fact, if they can turn in one victory

layers.

Most of the fatalities suffered in tions.

now completing work on their oraling for the greater part of this week.

One practice session on Wednesday was football were due to the intensive development of the opinion of Scranton, that this year the opinion of Scranton, that this year where the opinion of Scranton, that this year where the opinion of Scranton, that this year where the opinion of Scranton of Scranton, that the seven men, each of the opinion of Scranton, that this year whom has chosen some phase of Washwas just an extra hard year on injuries, and that to his mind, the game is no rougher than it was five years in the consumation of Biedsoe and Gould at the forward posts, Carroll at center, and Griffin and Bankofier at the forward posts, Carroll tions to the rules since 1907, by the national rules committee.

Flying Wedge Out

The new rule concerning the kickoff formation is aimed at the flying wedge form of interference.

The rule incorporate milliam Growell and Bernard Mergen.
Elwin Jeffers will deliver his oration on "Washington, the Nation Builder," and "Washington as a Millam Crowell and Bernard Mergen.

Elwin Jeffers will deliver his oration on "Washington, the Nation however have been hitting the hoop regularly and may be expected to come through with timely shots in the heat of battle.

The starting lineup for S. F. U. will

Are III; Can Not **Meet With Classes**

Dean of Men Confined in Hospital; Condition Improved Says Report

The epidemic of professorial illness still continued as Professors Blackler, Jones, and Oakberg found themselves Tradition was upheld when the name unable to meet their classes.

coln Hall, will probably meet his classes

Coast Appearance Of Nevada's Men's Glee Club Assured

Convention Meeting Held in San Francisco

April 23 Date of First Annual Concert of Associated Men's Glee Clubs

Returning from a director's convention held in San Francisco last Saturday, Al Bernes announced that final negotiations had been completed for the appearance of the Nevada Men's Glee club at the Northern California and Nevada Associated Glee clubs' first annual concert, to be given in the San

Bernes, as president-manager of the University of Nevada Glee club, repre-sented Professor T. H. Post, director of evening, April 23. music, who was unable to attend the directors' convention.

As a supplement of the Associated

Glee Clubs of America, which originated in the middle-western and eastern colleges several years ago, the

ized Northern California and Nevada association are representing the Uni-versity of California, Stanford, San Francisco University, California Aggies University of Nevada, and possibly S Mary's College. Approximately 175 male voices will be included in the

concert's personnel. The program, which is to be broad-cast over a nation-wide hookup, will consist of two numbers from each club attending and five group numbers sung by the combined clubs present. The director of each institution represented

will lead one of the group numbers.

As an added attraction, an outstanding vocalist from the Coast will appear as a guest artist.

musical renown out of the "Silver" state, and with great interest being shown by its members, it is anticipated that the Nevada club, singing two clever arrangements selected by Prof. Post, will make an impressive appear-

State Forensic Tourney Date

Subject of Debate

school forensic tournament was set this week by Robert Griffin, state di-this area of the state di-this week by Robert Griffin, state rector, for April 7, 8 and 9. The tournament is sponsored by the University of Nevada and will be held on this

campus.

The topic for the debate contest will be: "Resolved, that interscholastic athletics should be abolished in Nevada Resolved,"

Spoke.

The following organization heard these discussions: University Faculty Science club, American Association of Science Club, American Association of County Responses.

by Miss Margaret Martin. "This year the regular state con-stitution oration contest will replace

the oratorical contests previously held in the tournament," stated Griffin. The list of events during the forensic tournament are to be: One-act plays

Extemporaneous speaking. Dramataic interpretation. Constitutional oratory. Shakespearean scenes

This year all the contests with the exception of the debate and one-act plays will be judged by the various coaches from the schools represented in the whole tournament.

Griffin stated that to afford the contestants an opportunity to witness an inter-collegiate debate, the University of Nevada will meet the College of Pacific in a formal debate on some major question.

Griffin Announces State High School Forensic Questions

Plans for the 1932 high school forensic tournament are now well under way, announced Robert M. Griffin, manager of the Nevada State Forensic league, when interviewed this wek.

The question for high school debate during the contest will be: Resolved that interscholastic athletics should be abolished. The subject for the extemporaneous speaking contest will be "Japan and the Pacific Region." The dead-line for entrance in the con-

test has been set for February 28. Some of the various committees designed to handle different phases of the tournament have already been selected, and other committees are to be chosen soon, according to Griffin Margaret Martin has been appointed

general secretary and other members of her committee are Ermyn Gooding and Fredrica Lippman.
George Lohse is chairman of the committee on bibliographies, but other members of this committee have not

vet been named. Don Dudge, '30, visited in Reno over the week-end. He is associated with the Zellerback Paper company of San Francisco.

Campus Players Art Staff Working Hard On Sets For Plays

Good Materials Used in Making Sets for All Campus Productions

Al Bernes Attends Directors of the Campus Players art staff are at present busy working on four new productions: "June Moon," a three act play, to be given March 9; and three one-act plays which include "Turn of the Road," "Raw Men," and "On Second Thought

For the past dramatic season Camevery play produced. The materials are of the best at the least cost and are all of standard size, well worthy to be used in almost any profession bigtime production.

Scholarships

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Jenuical Scholarships

Offering a splendid opportunity to Nevada seniors with high scholastic standings, the national society of Phi standings, the national society of Phi this year is installing two ed in abridged concernt form.

Glee club at the Northern California and Nevada Associated Glee clubs' first annual concert, to be given in the San Francisco civic auditorium Saturday evening April 23. duction that may be given for several seasons, in the future. The staff under the direction of William Kelly Collonan, dramatics director, does all its work in the Campus Players construction headquarters in the old Chem building.

building. receiving first hand information and experience in the building of these sets, and are at present focusing all their attention on completing the sets for

as a whole is to select a representative to compete at the national fourney held annually at Chicago. Plans have been definitely laid to make concerts of future years competitive in nature.

Clubs included in the newly organ—Clubs included in t

History Professor **Address Societies** On China Question

This is Nevada's first attempt at Talks Given on Conditions in **Orient Since 1894** Trouble

Professor C. R. Hicks, one of Reno's intimate authorities on conditions in ance in the spring concert in San are orient and member of the University faculty, has been acquiescing to sity faculty, has been acquiescing to the requests of numerous clubs and societies for discussions of the current Chino-Japanese fracas.
Professor Hicks spent several years

in Japan teaching and coming into direct contact with the people and conditions there.

The talks he has been giving during the past month are concerned with a resume of the international conditions of China, Japan and Korea since 1894, when Japan first began "cocking her eye at Manchuria." Since that time, the history of these three has been dis-Inter - Scholastic Athletics is turbed with demands of one on another, concessions and complicated treaties

From the points set forth in logical The date for the Nevada state high thool foreusic tournement was the laid at the dear of the reast must

The subject to be discussed in the extemporaneous contest is: "Japanese in the Pacific region."

John Manney Association Association of University Women, Washoe County Bar association, Rotary club, International Relations section of the Century in the Pacific region." These topics are final and information is being sent to the 28 high schools throughout the state by a staff headed by Miss Mayrout 17.

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Prominent Seniors

National Honorary

Society Will Give

recently established awards are to bene-Students Complete Sets
Students interested in dramatics are or last who have high honors and wish

ern colleges several years ago, the enwly organized Pacific group will conduct its programs under the auspices of the older organization.

Although the initial concert is not to be conducted in the nature of a contest, the purpose of the organization as a whole is to select a representative to compete at the national fourney held

attention on completing the sets for the one-act plays.

"Turn of the Road," directed by Andrew Man," directed by Andrew Man," directed by Rappa Phi. There are no stipulations as to the field in which the candidate as to the field

giving students experience in the art candidate whose credentials and charof acting and a chance to try out for acter of work have made him outstanding. This name will then be sent to the secretary general of the organization at Knoxville, Tennessee. The applicants will be judged by a committee of the national society on

various degrees of worthiness and merit and the two successful nominees will be notified of their success before This is the first time that Phi Kappa Phi has awarded any material award other than the excellent credentials and high position automatically given the student whose scholarship has been

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Numbers from "Carmen" Will be Repeated at Century

dore Post that the selections from the opera "Carmen" given at the annual spring concert last year will be repeated by special request at the concert at the Century Club on April 7.

The parts of Bizet's "Carmen" given last year were so well received by the audience and the sponsors that a repetition of the numbers was requested.

time production.

At the end of this school year, the organization will have enough sets on hand to suffice for any dramatic production that may be given for several the highest hence.

Stantings, the national society of Phi tury Club. The selections will be played in abridged concernt form.

The spring concert is an annual affair conducted by Professor Post with University-Community orchestra and the man's and woman's clear clubs.

Divorce Question

of Southern California will meet the

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LOVE SONG," as much as we

did. Lupe's been a LUCKY fan

for two years . . . There was no —what is politely called "finan-

cial consideration" for her state-

ment. Gracias, Lupe!

the strongest team that U. S. C. has date which has not yet been ascerproduced, but on the following year at At Annual Concert Los Angeles the Nevada team went lown to defeat. A member of the 1930 U. S. C. team, Glenn Jones, now a senior, captain of this year's debate squad, and with more than 30 inter-

collegiate debates to his credit, will arrive here to debate with the Nevada team composed of Keith Lee and Vin-Music lovers will be pleased by the announcement from Professor Theodore Post that the selections from the cent Casey. Both men have had three announcement from Professor Theodore Post that the selections from the cent Casey was the outstanding mem-

ious debates, in 1930 Nevada defeated no State on the same question, at a tained.

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Women's Honorary Society Will Give Washington Tea

Cap and Scrall will Carry out Birthday Idea for Women and Faculty Wives

In honor of Washington's birthday, a patriotic tea will be given by Cap and Scroll, women's upperclass honorary society, between 4 and 4:30 Feb1 ruary 22, at Artemisia Hall.

This tea is to be given for the women teachers, faculty wives, and the women students on the campus. Decorations are to be carried out in a Washington idea, with candles, appropriate pictures and flags. Readings, singing, and dancing will be the entertainment and this will be furnished by the var

ious sorority houses.
Cap and Scroll, although not a new organization on the campus, has, up to the present time, done nothing to fens and Oscar Bryan. make itself known. To remedy this situation and to gain recognition for the organization on the campus are the principal reasons for the tea.

It has been reported that, beginning next semester, Cap and Scroll will have a definite program and will commence with helping to orient transfers who have missed the regular orientation on the campus.

Walker Says Last

One hundred and forty students have not as yet been photographed for Artetor, say that they should call the Peralta studios — 5676 — for appointments on Saturday, Monday, and Tues

day.
Walker says that this is absolutely the last chance for pictures this year.

SOCIETY

Tri-Deltas Hold

Delta Delta Delta held initiation Saturday evening, February 6, for the Misses Geraldine Bingaman, Geraldine Harbert, Elva Neddenriep, Virginia Sauers, Dorothea Shidler, Helen Mal-Betty Wilt, Ruth Brown, Ann O'Neill, and Louise Tidball. After the ceremony the sophomore class served a delightful breakfast. The tables were so arranged as to form a large delta a pansy corsage formed the place cards for the honored guests, the alumni, and the active chapter. Tri Delta song and speeches were given during the early morning breakfast.

Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Gianella, Mr. and Mother Party
Mrs. F. B. Headley, and Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne T. Wilson were dinner guests
tertained Tu at the Beta Sigma Omicron house dur-

hearts. The chaperones for the affair were Professor and Mrs. V. C. Gianella and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smythe. Ray The guests included Jennie Hart Elizabeth Carpenter, Peggy Johnson, Katherine Slavin, Parnell Balthasar, Ann O'Neill, Katherine Wright, Margaret Martin, Hazel Davis, Virginia Sauer, Wanda Worrill, Kathryn Nichols, Carolyn Hunt, Dorothy Rose, Lola Weishaupt, Terry Glennon, Virginia Grundy, Frances McEachen, Helen Steinmiller, Margaret Watkins, Mary Mastroianni, Dorothy Rose, Peggy Williams, Denise Denson, Beatrice Cobb, Jean Hughes, Edna Jensen, Holyce Scruggs, Stella Vucovich, Anne Gregory, Helen Turner, Ruth Stewart, Leona Sellman; John Thurston, George Lemon, Jim Wallace, Mathew Mohorovich, Gordon Kleinpeter, Jack Smith Walter Clark, Fred Trevitt, Sam Arentz Tom Hilburg, Bob Palmer, Jack Williams, Louis Yori, Arthur Lucas, Walter Bell, Phil Mann, Calvin Banigan,



Women's Athletics To Start March 1

W. A. A. executive council announce the beginning of inter-class games on March 1, and intra-mural games on March 15. To be eligible for interclass, 16 regular practices must be attended, while intra-mural participation requires six practices.

The following managers were elected:
Charlotte Pope, winter sports; Dorothy

Rose, archery, and Ida Rogers, base-ball. Mary Trudell, treasurer, wishes to announce to all W. A. A. members that dues are now payable and that no that due are now payable, and that no one will be privileged to vote unless dues are paid for both semesters. Nominations and voting of officers for the fall semester will take place March. The outgoing presiden Ruth Stewart, and the incoming presient will represent the University Nevada at the athletic conference American College Women at U.S.C. on

troianni, Leonard Voorhis, Jack Belz, Nick Basta, Harland Stuart, John Fant, John Wilslef, Leslie Upson, Bill Mc-Menamin, Fred Tong, Wayne VanVoorlvis, Charles Thompson, George Stef-

Pledge Two Beta Sigma Omicrom announces the pledging of Clair Lawrie of Florida, and Adelaide Shogren of Reno.

Gamma Phi President To Attend Convention

Miss Mae Vuich, president of the L. E. Gunter, Richard Kirman, Jr., E.

Tri Deltas Entertain

Vernon, and her daughter Eleanor were dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Thursday evening.

Myers.

Tri De

Delta Sigs Are

Gamma Phi Guests members of the Belta Signal Lambda rooms were decorated to represent a rooms were decorated to represent a colonial garden with trellis and flower and flowers that the covered walls. Grass floors and flowers are covered walls. chapter house at 710 Sierra street.

Sorority Entertains

nesday evening.

Beta Kappa

at the Beta Sigma Omicron house during the past week.

Lambda Chis

Have Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a valentine dance at the chapter house on Friday evening. The rooms were artistically decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers and hearts. The chapter house during the chapter house or chapter house. During the chapter house or chapter house. During the chapter house during the chapter house. During the chapter house in the chapter house. During the chapter house in the chapter house. During the chapter house in the chapter house and Mrs. Walter Melarkey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melarkey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melarkey, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wilson, Misses Virginia Sauer, Helen Smithe, Louise Tidball, Sauer, Helen Smithe, Louise Tidb

Helen Steinmiller **Elected President** Of Campus Y. W.

WOMEN

Trudelle, Sauer, and Seaborn Hold Other Offices in **Local Cabinet**

Helen Steinmiller was elected president of the campus Y. W. C. A. after a spirited election which took place Wedesday afternoon at the "Y" room in Artemisia Hall. Final returns showed hat Helen won from her only opponent Viou Trevitt, by a narrow Other officers chosen were Mary Tru-delle, vice president; Myra Sauer, secretary, and Elsie Seaborn, treasurer. The new president, a senior student, has been active in Y. W. and campus affairs. She has served as a member of the "Y" cabinet for two years, having charge of the music committee and

The newly-elected officers will be installed Wednesday night by Marion Hughes, Helen Smith, Dorothy Johns Nichols, outgoing president. Hughes, Helen Smith, Dorothy Johns Marjorie Ligon, True Gifford, Frances Nichols, outgoing president.

committee.

Tri Deltas Give First Formal of the Year ers and old fashioned pillars transformed the stage into a beautiful garden from which led a stairway to a Faculty Member
Dean Robert H. Stewart and Miss Jo
Bernard were guests for dinner at the fashioned costumes danced minuets, Gamma Phi Beta sorority house Wednesday evening.

tap dances and old fashioned dances.

Dudley Nix' orchestra furnished the music. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mapes, Mr. Mother Party
The Beta Kappa Mothers' club entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge party at the chapter house. Durant Mrs. Walter Melarkey. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Melarkey. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Melarkey. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Walte

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Sagen's Dance

(continued from page one) for the week-end as happened at an-other campus where the same idea is being followed.

The money which is received from the dance will probably be donated to the Haseman memorial fund, which is

Loud guffaws, contemptuous smiles, long sermons, some very hot and profane language and various snorts, grunts, and animal noises are the only ndication that the men by today had even given a thought to the handsome man contest. Furthermore, they are not even interested! No sir-ee! don't give two hoots about it,' is the general sentiment. One big boy blandopened his baby blue eyes and asked interrogator, "What contest?" in innocence no doubt, although it may have been a pose to hide his real anticipation of the matter.

Well, they can say they aren't interested but my, oh my! the hot Spanish blood that comes to the fore when you talk to them about it! Explosions of "rot," "hooey," "bunk," and "awlater acting as chairman of the hostess later acting as chairman of the hostess nertz" with all kinds of dots, dashes,

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C leave Reno Wednesday night for Los Angeles where she will join delegates from charters at the University of California, Stanford university and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Frank Golden, A. L. Dromiack, Lena rose, Betty Seeds, Doris Welsh, Blythe Bulmer, Audrey Coates, Enid Harris, Ben Gill, Bertha S. Cohen, L. E. Zoebel, C. Barengo, J. Clark; Misses Marie Betty Saxton, Donna Wilson, Clara Beubel, Hansen Adna Brown. Trosi, Reubel Hansen, Adna Brown, Galvin, Jessie Gulling; Messers. Bruce Thompson, Jack Quaid, Edward Bath, James Scrugham, Ed Montgonger, Valentine Olds, James Scrugham, Ed Montgonger, Line Cooker, Language Montgonger, Guest
Miss Marjorie Brown of San Francisco is spending the week-end here as the guest of her sister Ruth at the Tri-Delta house.

Mallon, Jean Jackson, Valentine Olds, Winifred Thomas, Ellen Russell, Norma Mason, Jessie Gulling, Margaret Richards, Felice S. Cohn; Messrs. Larry Zoebel, Richard Atkins, Robert Seiter Robert, Palmer Welter ry Zoebel, Richard Atkins, Robert Seibold, John Milini, Dino Barengo, Angelo Granata, Patrick Katen, James

Christen

Lowell Russell, Jack Pike, Fred Wil-Tri Deltas Have
Dinner Guest
Mrs Gutterson, a Tri Delta from
Mrs Gutterson, a daughter Eleanor
Myers.

gelo Granata, Patrick Katen, James
Clark, Murray English, Jess Christenson, Bernard Hartung, Victor Carroll,
Beverly Douglas, Keith Lee, Stanley
Leahigh, Wilbur Hannibal, Duane Nelson, Howard Umber, Cliff Devine Dwight Nelson, Jack Smith, Omar Siefert, Rolly Watson, Ed Lewis, Walter Applegate, Pete Etchebarren, Alvin Delta Delta Delta entertained with their formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Century club. The Lunsford, Allen Crocker, Keith Lucas,

little free publicity

Opinions Voiced

Besides the hot popping sort there is the man who has thought the matter over seriously and gives good candid destructive criticism. Among these is Joe Jackson, who asks 'What good can such a contest do? None at all in point of service to the University and that is the main thing to be con-sidered." Says Joe, "The whole thing is foolish because it makes the men bashful and is apt to turn the victor

Another who seems to have the situation well in hand is Elbert Walker. Elbert insists that the contest would be something worth while if it were for the most active or the most popular man on the campus, but that a hand-

some man is of no earthly use.
"Furthermore," he says, "his picture will not be put in the year book. Evidently only the female queens are going to get the breaks.

Degenerate?

A sneering consensus, of opinion wants to know what big red-blooded he-man is going to degenerate into leading the grand march at the dance anyway, admitting of course that the expected corsage of violets and lilies might turn the trick. Several expect that the recent failure of the Neraska co-eds to entertain the men vill be re-enacted here. At the handome man contest at the University of Vebraska the newspapers made such a fuss of the "pansy-doll contest" that the men staged so determined a rebel-

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3. Lift the sponge-cake gracefully to your mouth, but be sure to avoid the chin on the way up, because there's nothing more obnoxious than a man walking around with a chin full of sponge-cake.

4. Repeat the operation as per the above until somebody starts to complain. Then jump up, holler "Hallelujah!"

off without any lives lost.

stars and exclamation points, are left behind in the murky ozone as the party thus relieving himself, goes slouching off. To the innocent bystander it looks as though the men didn't appreciate the offer of their better halves to a little free publicity.

In pulling off the affair. It seems they would all feel better about it if they would all feel better about it if

women are a bunch of dummies for war," Johnson says.

off without any lives lost.

but a joke and it looks like a bunch of It is hinted by the men that the small town women are just trying to women are using the wrong psychology humiliate their caper-cutters, their in pulling off the affair. It seems bread and butter, and their good

ness just a bad dream and let it go at women art taking an easy way to drive that. that.

Fritz Wilson, exponent of the latter scheme, exclaimed forcefully that "the Foreign Legion or the Chinese

copying the action of Scabbard and Blade last semester. The position of stay around the University his assonatorary major is a serious one, carciates are planning a hot time for him. Says Bill Collonan, "Ha, ha, ha! Nothing I'd like better than to make the planting of the handsomest man to life misorable for the handsome decided. election of the handsomest man to life miserable for the handsome devil.

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A Legend

Next week the people of the Unitied States will begin a ten month celebration commemorating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, their first pres-

The deeds of Washington have been recorded in a thousand books. The nobility of his character has been expounded from the lips of great orators. His generosity has been the subject of many sermons, and his steadfastness has been set down as an example for every school boy.

Shrines and memorials consecrate his name and he has become the central figure of a great and powerful legend—a legend based on fact and steeped in truth—the legend of the founding of a great nation and the birth of a great people—a legend of great men who did great deeds in building the foundations for that nation and that people.

Washington stands at the front of the roster of those men. He would have been great in any age, and his place in the legend will never be usurped. He stands alone as the incarnate spirit of all the ideals of manhood and courage, of truth and steadfastness towards which American youth should strive. It is fitting that he should have this, his twohundredth year, dedicated to a retelling of his glory.

Bugbear Again

This is another editorial on the depression. It does not seek to find the cause, nor does it bespeak a remedy. It simply points out that the A. S. U. N. has taken the rap along with other organizations, and it is a plea to the students not to be too expectant of bigtime doings, nor too critical if the present year does not prove successful, financial or

In a report from Comptroller Gorman yesterday, it was found that A. S. U. N. finances had fallen off more than one thousand dollars over those of last year. This puts the group in a difficult situation, when it is considered that this money could have been used to advantage to finish out the athletic and general activity season.

There is even a remote possibility that Nevada will have no track meets other than the Far Western conference meet. This is only one of the activities curtailed, by necessity and not desire. Students will have to take this whether they like it, or not, and it would be better for all concerned if they accepted the blow philosophically.

Divorce

Reno, renowned among the world's big centers of divorce, and the object of much publicity because of its policy of easy severance of marital ties, will be the scene next week of a situation which is probably unique in its annals. Two women will argue with two men over the desirability of easy divorce, and the debate should be one of interest as well as one of educational value.

The women are co-eds enrolled at Oregon State College, and the men represent the University of Nevada. The co-eds will talk against divorce, while the men will seek to defend the laws and the policy of their state in granting divorce to couples who find themselves no longer able to live happily as man

The forensic contest next week will not be merely another debate. Its subject should carry a powearful emotional appeal, if it does not touch on the intellectual. Nevada is attempting a noble experiment. Whether that experiment is a bad one or not will not be determined in this decade, nor will it be determined in the next. It is a question of experimentation, of experience. Much has been said on the question, much more will be said, but no matter how much is or has been said, the test of time is the only real thing that matters.

Next week a new side will be heard from. College students will give their views and interpretations, pro and con, upon the subject, and their remarks should prove interesting. That the opposition is being furnished by women is most fortunate, for in spite of the fact that the majority of the divorce actions are instituted by women, woman's views on the subject of easy divorce have been expressed all too seldom.

Back Nevada's Backers

Students and organizations which intend making purchases would do well to glance over the pages of the Sagebrush, the Desert Wolf, and the Artemisia and find out which of the Nevada merchants are backing Nevada activities, before they buy. It might also be well to remember the names of firms which have made donations recently.

This is not an appeal made so that student publication advertising solicitors may have an easier time of it when they try to sell space Thanks to the activities of the combines, Nevada faces the possibility of not having enough outstanding can-

Most of the local merchants are willing to back Nevada activities to the fullest extent back Nevada activities to the fullest extent be elected to office. The tongs should get wise to themselves and cut out the combine stuff, since it is ruining the office wise to the opposite point of view. Other speakers will be Harry Laider, Frederick Libby. Rear Admiral Charles Libby. Blue Key 100 noon at 4 of 100 noon at 4 rather than to personal aggrandizement. By this same token the students should be willing to reciprocate.

Reconsider

The seniors are making a grave mistake in but Editor Mariani and his staff are stipulating that the money they turn over to to be congratulated on the type of book they are turning out. The magazine the student union committee to be used for got off to a bad start, but more than the old historical society building must be retrieved itself by the last issue, used for furnishings and nothing else.

In the first place by the time a new student union building could possibly be constructed, the furnishings would be so decrepit as to prove unuseful in the new quarters. In the second place, the committee should be the judge of what the money shall be used for. If the members wish to buy furnishings with the senior funds, all well and good, but if they find that the money is needed for repairs, partitions, and the like they should In the first place by the time a new stupairs, partitions, and the like, they should a thing of the past, and that is bad. feel at liberty to use it for these purposes.

As the situation stands now, the hands of the committee are tide. The money must between the Hall of English and the old Chemistry building, and also between the Chem building and the be used solely for furnishings, even if the building cannot be repaired adequately because a few dollars are lacking. In this spectacle, all the more discussing between the Chem building and the gymnasium are doing little to help the ground and building force in seeking to keep the campus in order. Huge ruts in the earth present an unsightly spectacle, all the more discussing by way, the committee might be forced to buy some very nice furniture, and then have no place to put it

The seniors would do well to call a meeting | That the women's upperclass comto reconsider their stipulation, and to make a beyond a doubt, when a junior is alnew provision, wherein the funds in their de- lowed to sit on the senior bench in posits would be turned over to the building mittee and go unpunished. committee to be used as the committee sees fit. Furthermore, no thinking senior will sign the petitions now being circulated until this reconsideration is made, for by the conditions of the petition, the school may find itself deprived of a building for student offices.

Unclean

With the advent of spring, elections invariably are held; with the holding of elec- are considerate of us. tions inevitably comes "dirty politics," in spite of several high-minded and sincere plans to prevent it.

The undesirability of the use of unfair tactics can readily be observed. A love for power that is not only natural, but commendable, can turn into a dangerous thing unless tempered with diplomacy. Unfair means, used in the heat of excitement, and hence always untactful, for the purpose of accomplishing a selfish end becomes a boomerang that wounds the thrower.

It is hoped that this will be taken in the nature of a timely warning. Because "dirty politics" has existed for a long time on this campus is no reason that it will always have to exist. The first example to test the worth of the present campaign to eliminate these practices which are degenerating the whole organization of student life here has been unsuccessful; unsuccessful not only in itself,

but for those who began the "dirt." Those of us who have faith that human nature is based on fairness and that justice must take its course may be slightly encourthis inauspicious result of the entrance of aged, as far as this last point is concerned, by "dirt" into this first election of a campus group.-M. E.

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Wolf staff members forecast that the Hussey and Professor W. Blakeslie. A oming edition of their magazine will student poll to ascertain what impresbe the best out this year. In addition sion the speakers have made upon the

> The administration of Oregon State college and the University of Southern California have banned the publishing of cigarette advertisements in their

"Resolved, That women are generally throughout the year, and in June the etrieved itself by the last issue.

less intelligent than men" is the topic chosen by the debating club at Southern Methodist university. Debates on Junior Players do not turn in their this motion will be held between the male and female members of the club Thomas college, St.

Announcements

Engineers—Sign up for the Engineer banquet to be given Wednesday evening, February 24. Ex-governor Scrugham, former dean of the College of student at a foreign university and a foreign student at Barnard. The Barnard fellow is chosen by a college vote the foreign student at Barnard. The Barnard fellow is chosen by a college vote the foreign student at Barnard. The Barnard fellow is chosen by a college vote the foreign student at Barnard foreign student at a foreign university and a ning, February 24. Ex-governor Scrug-ham foreign student at Barnard foreign st easier time of it when they try to sell space to merchants. The idea rises out of a realitions worth the bother of running off.

Zation that students here have not adhered as closely to the Golden Rules as they might, and out of a desire for fair play.

Most of the local merchants are willing to back Nevada activities to the fullest extent back Nevada activities to the fullest extent in the space of the coming Hill elections worth the bother of running off. This is a sad situation ineed, but it is true for all that, and if Nevada's man power is dying out it is because the fraternities have made it certain that no man will really have to become outstanding candidates to make the coming Hill elections worth the bother of running off. This is a sad situation ineed, but it is true for all that, and if Nevada's man power is dying out it is because the fraternities have made it certain that no man will really have to become outstanding candidates to make the coming Hill elections worth the bother of running off. This is a sad situation ineed, but it is true for all that, and if Nevada's man power is dying out it is because the fraternities have made it certain that no man will really have to become outstanding, or even exceptionnally able, to be elected to office. The tongs should get wise to themselves and cut out the at 7:00 p.m., and transportation will

> Blue Key meets next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hall of Eng-

Leslie Tomley, president of the Block room 109 of the Aggie building. All of 25c they may college five dollars in the members are asked to be present to discuss plans for the annual interscholastic track meet, and to make arrangements for a spring scandal show

Paul, Minnesota

a formal banquet.

Farmers Will Have To Take New Course

A new course in farm mechanics, to be required of all agricultural students, will be offered next fall. The course includes all types machine work that will be of value to farmers.

With the increasing use of machines

and fractors on the farms, the agri-cultural department feels that a knowl-edge of machine shop practice is becoming quite necessary for the farmer. The course covers bent and machine work and general forge work. In the latter, the student will receive practice in heating, bending, welding, and an-nealing iron, and in making and tempering punches, drills, and chisels.

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Wolf Pack Cagers Win From Pacific **In Slow Contests**

Nevada Wins 29-18, and 35-29 to Lead Conference Race for Championship

College of Pacific Basketeers Stage Strong Comeback in Second Game

The University of Nevada Wolves gained another rung on the Far West-ern conference ladder last week-end by defeating a comparatively weak College of Pacific five in a two-game series that was marked by somewhat ragged playing by both of the quintets. Nevada was superior in every department of the game, but lacked the smoothness that she has shown in the preceding series. The final scores were 29-18, and 35-29.

Friday night the game started off rather quietly with both teams getting their share of chances to score, but neither of them dropping the ball into the hoop. After a few minutes of playing Nevada fouled and Holme of the visitors drew first blood by sinking the free throw. On the tip off, Bankofier, Nevada's standing guard, sank a beautiful long shot to put his team in the lead, only to have Pacific come back to regain the lead with Captain Odale shooting a close-in shot to place Pacific in the lead for the last time of the game. Nevada then started hitting the hoop with regularity to be out in the lead 12 to 3 when something went wrong with their offense and the Bengals ran the score up to 12 to 10 at half time.

Nevada Outscores C. o. P.

Winning all three games played so far in its schedule in section "B" of the Y.M.C.A. basketball league, the "B" squad of the junior varsity basketball team looks as though it were on its way to cop league honors.

The first game of the series was with the National Guard, February 2. The varsity walked away with this contest to the tune of 31 to 11. put his team in the lead, only to have

Nevada Outscores C. o. P.

In the second half Nevada entered the contest determined to come out the victor. The Wolves started in early to hit the hoop with Pacific ocasionally sinking one. With the game well in hand Coach Doc Martie sent in his second team in the last few minutes. They held the Pacific Bengals to one lone tally. When the gun sounded the half, when the gun sounded the half, when the gun sounded the half, and the lead at the end of the half, warsity walked away with this contest to the tune of 31 to 11.

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Junior varsity also had an easy time with the Piggly Wiggly five, when they met on the 11th. The grocers were beat and Anderson of Piggly Wiggly shared high honors, each scoring 8 points.

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Mackay Day Lur A regular meeting of the Home nomics club was held last Wedne evening and arrangements are known and the lead at the end of the half, lone tally. When the gun sounded the

affair the second half. Nevada started the scoring by a free throw and in return the Bengals tied the score with a free throw. Odale, all-conference center from Pacific, scored a beautiful long shot to place his team in the lead. Nevada came back strong and ran the score up to 21 to 5 at half

The Bengals came back strong to out-score the Nevadans in this period but could not overcome the large advantage that the Wolves enjoyed that ten or more entries must be made from the first period. Odale and Horner hit the hoop at will for the visitors; the final outcome was 35 to 39.

The first period of the Professor A. E. Hill is in charge of the essay competition and additional information may be obtained from him Bledsoe, Nevada veteran, was the outstanding man on the floor in both encounters. He repeatedly took the ball away from his opponents and dribbled down the floor for points. He was ably assisted in the scoring by Leighton, Gould, Carroll, Griffin, and

Captain Odale from Stockton, stole the show for the visitors, but did not have the support to stave off defeat for the Bengals. Odale was everything that had been said of him and looks as though he will have back his birth on the all-conference team for the sec-

Temperance Essay Contest Announced

A temperance essay contest will be conducted on the campus this semester by the Reno Women's Christian Tem-perance Union through its secretary, Mrs. B. F. Bulmer.

The contest is open to all university students with the exception of students in the normal school. The award for the best essay submitted will be \$25.

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If you pass by Hirschdale Sunday afternoon you may see some snow-debraggled skiiers earnestly trying crazy capers. Directing them in their efforts will be a heavyset

They are the 12 members of the newly organized University of Ne-vada skiling class, taking their final workout under the supervision of "Chet" Scranton. "Chet" expects to find out whether or not the skilers have been out twice a week practicing their Tellemarks and Christianas, or sitting at home by

the radiator.
This is the first time that physical training has been given for skiing, and the class was largely an experiment. The skiiers em-phatically declare themselves in

favor of it. The class was to have convened at Hirschdale last Saturday, but one of Nevada's week-end storms postponed the meet.

Junior Varsity Leads Y.M.C.A. Hoop League

Although the Bell Telephone team had the lead at the end of the half, Second Game Faster

The following evening the game showed a marked improvement over the one the evening before. Both teams broke faster and it was a nin-end total of nine points for the University came back to win decisively by the score of 17 to 7 in the game Wednesday evening. Spirz was high point man in this contest making a total of nine points for the University came back to win decisively by the score of 17 to 7 in the game wednesday evening. Spirz was high point man in this contest making a total of nine points for the University came back to win decisively by the score of 17 to 7 in the game wednesday evening. Spirz was high point man in this contest making a storage of the contest of the university came back to win decisively by the score of 17 to 7 in the game wednesday evening. Spirz was high point man in this contest making a storage of the contest of

Those on the "B" squad include Harry Bonnifield, Garry Callahan, Jack Dolan, Lionel Jasper, Al O'Connell, Eddie Robertson, Flyod Smalley, Monty Boland, Walt Linehan, Duane Neilson, Dick McGuire, Fred Spirz and Gene

Two games yet to be played are with Union Ice on February23 and Beta Kappa on March 3. Willard Weaver is coaching both junior varsity teams

The only condition for the contest is

essay competition and additional information may be obtained from him.
The W. C. T. U. is conducting a simi-

The Chesterfield soloist

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During Week

the percentages are the same.

Honors for the individual star went to Harold Brown of the A.T.O.s, as being the outstanding performer so far in the tourney. He has beaten Joe Horton, star Sigma Nu player, and Pat Sanford, the best jumper at the Sigma

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C.A. basketball league and has played three games on its schedule. These have been with Bell Telephone on February.

Get the "Hello" habit

Merwin White. Checker Standings

Sigma Phi Sigma .666 .333 Lambda Chi Alpha .000 Lincoln Hall

Mackay Day Lunch

A regular meeting of the Home Economics club was held last Wednesday evening and arrangements are being made for the Mackay Day luncheon. It has been decided that the home ecoomics class will have complete charge of the affair.

the other classes supervise. They will be under the supervision of Miss Gooding and other members of the faculty Further arrangements will be made at the next meeting of the club.

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checker tourney last week and beat the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity to tie for first place in the fourth week of play leaps which compltes the ruin of the Flave have played more Although the Taus have played more that mirror-like shine. Thus ends the games than the Sigma Phi Sigma house trip to the buildings located in the

P. E. men, however, have no choice—
they can't come within 20 feet of their building before their shoes have enwithin Mason Meyers, William Seago, John Molini, and Dan Harvey, Piggly Wiggly and the junior varsity remain on the schedule.

fought battle with the wolf of depression are now faced with a new menace to their pocketbooks—the mud on

SPORTS

as the mud deposits there are unusually deep and absolutely impossible to side step. The efforts of those who have prematurely changed from boots to premature the prematurely changed from boots to premature the premature that the premat The Alpha Tau Omega checker team came from behind in the University they thread their way half across the keeping shoes even faintly shining.

Beta Kappas Enter Local Hoop League

Horton, star Sigma Nu player, and Pat Sanford, the best jumper at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

The winning A.T.O. team, composed of Bob Bankofier, Keith Lee, Harold Brown, and William Dumble, defeated Walter Reid, Pat Sanford, Hugh Cooper, and Ralph Myers of the Sigma Phi Sigmas Won one game when Jack Myles defeated Merwin White.

The most extensive seass of the dreaded stuff—behind the gym.

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Cantlon Advises Erring Freshmen

According to Ed Cantlon, president of the student body and member of the the Tacoma Herald as a staff reporter. men's upperclass committee, it is ex-ceedingly wise for the frosh men to profit by the example of their unfor-tunate brethren and beware. Three freshmen, Minor Kibbee, Ray Flohlick Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma
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before him. From now on the upperclass committee plan to continue their "reign of terror" against freshmen who refuse to listen to the commands of the soph vigilance committee.

The upperclass committee also in-

S. A. E.S GO TO CARSON

John Winters, Victor Clyde, and Melvin Fodrin, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, spent last week end in Carson City with their respec-

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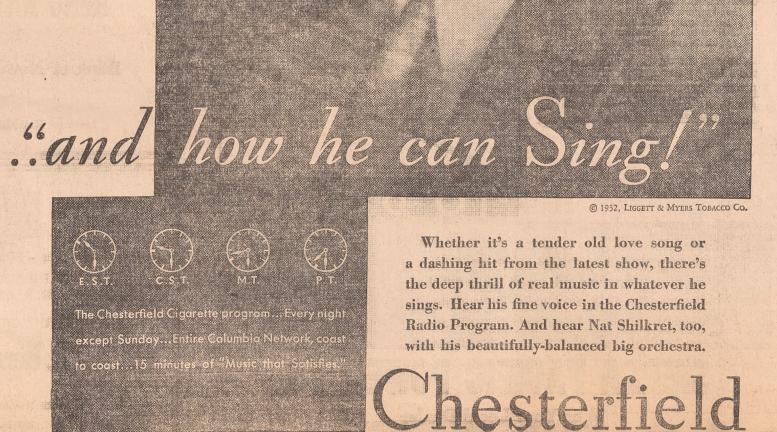
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Brush Receives Congratulations From Washington

Editorial on R.O.T.C. is Praised By High Officials In Nation's Capital

Attitude of Patriotism Shown in Stand Taken Against Bitter Attack

Commendation of the stand taken by the Sagebrush in an editorial in the December 11 edition of last semester in defense of the R. O. T. C. unit on this campus and military training in the schools throughout the country was made by Major General Caylin Craig, commanding officer of the Ninth Corps area, and Edward L. King, assistant chief of staff at the war department in Washington, in recent letters to President Clark.

The articles referred to appeared in the Sagebrush following an attack on the military training as given at the University of Nevada by Rev. William Moll Case of the local Federated

Vernon Cantlon Tells of Good

Training Received Here
in Letter to Clark

Staff Congratulated dent body toward the reserve officers' ward preparedness. * * * My compliments to the staff of the U. of N. Sagebrush. It's attitude shows the patriotism in the young American always

Edward King made the following statethe many incidents that indicate the degree to which the R. O. T. C. is supported locally. It is very gratifying to know that you and your group are so much in sympathy with the activity medical work under him than any man

a policy.

In defending military training the Sagebrush showed that only in preparedness for war could be found real peace and safety. The indispensable place which the R. O. T. C. plays in undergraduate life was also pointed out.

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Officers Elected For Ensuing Term In Campus Players

Installation will Take Place in May; Mariani Heads Organization

Carrying through a new idea to give office holders enough experience to properly take care of the organization when they are installed, Campus Players elected officers for the forthcoming year at a meeting held in the Education auditorium last Tuesday night. The officers-elect will work for the rest of this semester in collaboration with the present officers, thus gaining a knowledge of conducting meetings and handling the organization. This new system was suggested by Dan Trevitt, present president of Campus Players, and immediately received a unanimouse sanction of the organization.

The students newly elected are John Mariani, president; Blythe Bulmer, vice president; Margaret Martin, secretary, and Gordon Kleinnetz, treesters,

and Gordon Kleinpeter, treasurer. These new officers will receive formal installation at the last meeting of the organization, held in May.

Henrichs Completes Med Semester Exams

James Henrichs, '31, who is now an assistant and graduate student in the department of botany in the University of Illinois, has just passed his mid-term examinations with hig hhonors. His final grades were three "A's" and

Carol Cross, '30, is Reno manager for the International News Service.

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Men's Glee Club Mask and Dagger 10.35 Normal Club 19.35 Sundowners 15.75 Square and Compass

Nevada's Pre-Med School Is Praised By Former Student

in Letter to Clark

In congratulating the staff of the Brush, General Craig in his letter of December 22, said: "It is very gratifyly recommended for training men and ing to read of the attitude of the stuwomen for the various fields which they may schoose or in fitting them training corps and its resentment of a for further studies by Vernon Cantlon, slunr cast upon the honest efforts toa graduate with the class of 1928 who will be graduated from the Harvard Medical school this year, in a Clark letter to President Walter E. Clark. A quotation from Cantlon's letter

ready to respond to his country's call," evidence of his appreciation of the Similarly, in a letter of January 8, training received while on this campus. evidence of his appreciation of the "I assure you that a student would go ment: "It is only by such action that far and perhaps never secure a better we, here in Washington, can learn of pre-medical training than at our own university under our lovable Peter Frandsen.

and appreciate its value to the individual as well as to the nation."

The criticism by Rev. Case of the R. O. T. C. pointed out the tremendous expense by the government for preparedness and the utter folly of such a policy.

Cantlon has made an enviable rec-ord at Harvard, having received valu-able scholarships in each of his four years there and being assured of a high

scholastic standing in his class.
While on this campus Cantlon was very active both in scholarship and activities. He was on the honor roll in all of his eight semesters and was president of the A. S. U. N., while a senior. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. lon fraternity.

Marshall Guisti, '30, was recently reappointed assistant manager of the Reno Chamber of Commerce

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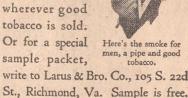
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Women Put in Spotlight for Rap at Article on "What's Wrong"

Featuring prize short stories written by various students on the campus, the first issue of the Desert Wolf for 1932 will make its appearance the first week

Heralded as one of the most unusua editions ever put out, the magazine is this time primarily a women's ediion. Under the direction of Helen Montrose and Kathryn McCormack, uch articles as an answer to "What's Wrong with the Co-eds" and "This Sorority Situation," have been care-fully edited and add an important contributing factor to the book. A double-spread of "Women in the Spotlight" should prove illuminating and will be the big feature of the issue.

A short story contest, sponsored by

the Desert Wolf for the first time, and under the supervision of Helen Mont-rose, women's editor of the Wolf proved to be very sucessful. Stories entered by the students were judged by a committee consisting of members of the faculty of the English department. Contest winners were: First prize, Connie Philips, on her story, "Isobel the Invincible"; second prize, Donald Butler and Charlotte Hood, writing in collaboration on "Blind Date," and third prize, to Emily Drake on her con-tribution, "Hot Shot." The first two stories will be printed in the forth-

coming issue and th third story will probably be seen in the last issue for Biographical sketches of various members of the faculty will appear in the numbers of the publication from now on and this issue will feature story by Fritz Wilson entitled "An Apaccount of the life and works of Dr Church, who has served as a faculty member longer than any other professor now on the campus

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of the first president.

In his discussion of "Washington—Yesterday and Today" the speaker emand ideals of America which were per-electrical in subjects the sonified in Washington's campaign and

olitical career. America and the entire world, Judge Souter explained, is spiritually, economically, and politically disturbed. He added that Communism is opposed to American ideals, and that Americans

Belle Livingstone Sees Mining Museum

Belle Livingstone, local night club hostess, was a visitor on the campus during the week.

spent some time examining the exhibits in the museum of the Mackay School of Mines.

cover for the March issue. Art work in the book was done by Ray Hooper, Katherine Hansen, and the editor.

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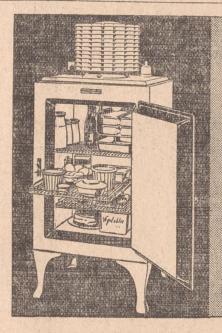
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The number of required courses have the incomplete the course of the electron of Professor Theodore Post, and will include songs by the Men's and memorial committee, has announced that tentative plans have been arranged to dedicate the memorial to the late dean of men. Should this take body president, will give an address on Mackay day. Edwin Cantlon, student body president, will give a short talk, and Fred Wilson, Mackay Day chairman, has been secured to give the dedicatory address. of several previously required engineering courses, if they so desire. man, will outline the events for the catory address

The number of required courses have been lessened by about ten credits. In future, catalogues these courses will be starred in place of which journalism courses, or probably other courses in some definte line of study, may be substituted For some time there has been con-

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