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Nevada Track Squad Leaves For Meet With Little Hope

. Nevada Tracksters Leave Tomorrow For Far West Meet

Ccott and Salsbury Expected To Score Wins For Wolf Pack

Tennis Team Accompanies Cinder Artists For Tourney

The University of Nevada will send six representatives to the Far Western Conference track meet to be held in Sacramento this week-end. Although the Wolves are not figured to be up amongst the first four in the scoring column, such men as Scott and Salsbury probably will upset the dope for

Those making the trip will be Scott and Hill in the dashes, Bledsoe in the javelin and high jump, Bankofier in the hurdles and Haynes in the shot put, Salsbury in the middle distances.

Scott Fast Scott will face the hardest competition of the present season when he runs up against the array of star performers from College of Pacific and San Jose State. Although he showed his heels to the best that Fresno could offer, he will be crowded more closely by the sprinters under Coaches Righter and McDonald. We're looking for an easy win for Scotty in the furlong, how-ever, as this is his best race and he seems to accumulate all of his power

and speed over the longer course. Whether Coach "Brick" Mitchell will enter the veteran Salsbury in the mile or half remains a question. It is certain that whatever race Roy gets into he probably will come through to beat out the best that the Conference has to offer. Last year, he had to put on a superhuman effort to nose out Beatty of Fresno in the mile, but he managed to win just as he did at Fresno last week-end

Bledsoe Jumps
Despite a mediocre showing under
the lights at Fresno last week-end, Bledsoe is figured to give the Conference high jumpers no small amount of worry at Sacramento. Dan is capable of six feet or better and this mark should be good enough for a point or

Harvey Hill might pull a surprise in either the dashes or high jump and if his form continues to improve he will be good for a point in the broad jump. Roy Bankofier, also shuld d better than he did under the lights at Fresno and barring injuries, should annex a place in or or two of the several events in which he is entered.

Lambda Chi play-off game, the Lambda chi play-off gam Haynes In Shot

Ralph Haynes will again try to put the shot beyond the 42 feet marker and

ference, Professor Thompson, Pro-fessor J. E. Martie, Coach Mitchell and Bernard Hartung graduate manager,

Journalism Classes View "Times" Film

traced the development of a newspaper from its initial stages, on through the various phases of its production, Besides showing the numerous staffs and departments that constitute the editing and composing elements of a large paper, such as The New York Times, the picture showed the mechanical end of the newspaper production as well.

The securing and displaying of this picture, produced by The New York Times, was made possible through class funds maintained by students of the azine, made its appearance on the unipicture was donated by the eastern time this semester. daily, the expense of transportation was met by the journalism class, who attended its showing as part of their days the least strain assisted by Helen Montrose and the fololwing towns on the initial trip:

Kathryn McCormack. It was undoubt-Fernley, Yerington, Hawthorne, Tono-

Holmes Receives Wells Coaching Job

Earl ("Goldie") Holmes, '32, graduate of the College of Agriculture, has received the appointment of athletic

year on this campus, he was outstand- William Ellsworth who will speak on ing quarterback on the Wolf Pack George Washington as seen by his squad. While in his junior year, he latest biographers. Florence Billing- students of Swartmore College have

A.S.U.N. Heads To Attend Meet

Lee Cantlon and Hartung Will Represent Nevada At Los Angeles

To discuss modern college problems with student leaders from other uni-versities, Keith Lee, A.S.U.N. president for next term, Edwin Cantlon, retiring student chief, and Bernard Hartung graduate manager, will attend the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, Prof. W. R. Blackler Leaves which will be held in Los Angeles. May 17.

Representatives from more than 40 universities and colleges throughout the western United States will be in attendance at the annual meeting. Busiand social functions will be staged. The smothered suspense the outcome of the convention is designed to promote annual commencement session of the lose relations between western educaional institutions

Sigma Phi Sigmas **Emerge Victorious**

Game To Phi Sigs, But Controls League

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ball Club Stops Lambda Chi Bid For Trophy

record, the Sigma Phi Sigma nine un-expectedly fell before the Phi Sig ag-gregation, 7-8, last Monday afernoon.

The provide sufficient funds to run the uni-versity as it should be run.

Names To Be Passed By losing this contest, the Sigma Phi

Tuesday afternoon, in the S. A. E .- time, in addition to 14 normal students over their nearest competitors.

Three Teams Second Finishing up the season just behind dual meet between the Wolves and Nus, each with two losses. Although and Saturday and will inspect the cam-

Opening the Monday game in fine rice Mack, Minden; E. C. Richards, Milform, the Sigma Phi Sigmas built up lers; J. S. Mann, Eureka; Mrs. W. a 7 to 2 lead by the end of the fifth inning. In the next two wild innings, the Phi Sig batters blasted two Sigma Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to tie the score in the sixth and drive over the winning. The property of the winning run, in the less of the Monday game in fine rice Mack, Minden; E. C. Richards, Millers, J. S. Mann, Eureka; Mrs. W. Blattner, Winnemuca; Louis A. Lemonton, and the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to tie the score in the sixth and drive over the winning run, in the less of the Monday game in fine rice Mack, Minden; E. C. Richards, Millers, J. S. Mann, Eureka; Mrs. W. Blattner, Winnemuca; Louis A. Lemonton, and the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to tie the score in the sixth and drive over the winning. The property of the Monday game in fine rice Mack, Minden; E. C. Richards, Millers, J. S. Mann, Eureka; Mrs. W. Blattner, Winnemuca; Louis A. Lemonton, and the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to tie the score in the sixth and drive over the property of the Monday game in fine form, the Sigma Phi Sigma shuit up lers; J. S. Mann, Eureka; Mrs. C. Dan-winning. In the next two wild innings, the Phi Sig batters blasted two Sigma pitchers out of the box, to tie the score in the sixth and drive over the property of the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the box, to the Phi Sigma pitchers out of the Phi Sigm tie the score in the sixth and drive over the winning run in the last of the seventh. Cashill, Fulmis and Beasley all took a whirl at tossing the pill for Cross, Sparks; R. A. Baird, Ely.

Ingular, Mrs. Helly Bottman, Donaph; thorne; C. F. Wittenberg, Tonopah; thorne; C. F. Wittenberg, Tonopah;

Three Reels Of Newspaper kett and the game was over, with the Phi Sigs in the lead.
S.A.E.'s Top Lambda Chis

Humor Magazine Makes Appearance

The University of Nevada Desert Wolf, student humor and literary magjournalism department. Although the versity campus yesterday for the last

edly the best issue of the school year, edly the best issue of the school year, combining the right amount of humor with interesting literary content.

May 1 to 7, five bands presented a Elliott will represent Nevada at the ginning to run outside items and plans was dead to massed band concert on Mackay field sale massed band concert on Mackay field should be far-Western conference in Sacramento the systematic temporary was a sale of the school year.

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Phi Kappa Phi Banquet Planned

basketball and track. During his first cipal speaker of the evening will be Dr. versity. figured as a radio announcer for the hurst will entertain with piano selec- been curtailed for a period of one year.

Board Meeting Of U. of N. Regents Will Take Place

Changes Expected In Staff O Arts And Science Department

On Year's Absence In Eastern College

With current reports persisting in saying that several changes will be ness sessions will be the chief feature made in the university faculty for next year the campus as well as many other tainment programs have been prepared interested parties, will await with University Board of Regents, which takes place here tomorrow morning.
While no definite information could be secured, it was believed that at least one change will take place in the English faculty. What other changes will be made could not be determined, nor was there any possibility of even guess-ing at possible new faculty members. Leave Asked

The only positive change revealed was to the effect that Professor W. R. was to the effect that Professor W. 20. Blackler will ask for a leave of absence this year and will spend his time in the East. If the leave is granted, it in the East of the leave is granted, it understood that Fred Collins and Leading Ball Team Loses Final William Blakely will be given fellow-ships to teach classes in the Business Administration and Economics departments. Even this information was not confirmed officially.

It is believed probable that the regents will seek to cut down the faculty to some extent to cope with the present Winning seven out of eight contests, the Sigma Phi Sigma baseball club emerged victorious to carry off the infraternity cup. This week, by virtue of a loss to the Phi Sigma Kappa nine, the Sigma Phi Sigma outfit almost lost ditional classes while the class manning the sigma Phi Sigma outfit almost lost ditional classes while the class manning to some extent to cope with the present financial difficulties, which cannot be improved until the next legislature meets. If this report is true, there may be no new faces in the ranks of the Nevada faculty next year, and the instructors left will have to carry additional classes while the class manning to some extent to cope with the present financial difficulties, which cannot be improved until the next legislature meets. If this report is true, there may be no new faces in the ranks of the the Sigma Phi Sigma outfit almost lost ditional classes, while the class mem-control of the intra-mural league. control of the intra-mural league. Going into the final week of play with a perfect record of seven wins and clated to emerge with a 1.000 per cent clated to emerge with a 1.

Aside from financial matters, the Sigmas were pushed back on a par with Board of Regents will pass formally the Lambda Chi outfit, which also had upon the names of the various candionly one loss. The Lambda Chis had dates for degrees and also upon the an early season tie with the S. A. E s which had to be rubbed off the books work at the end of the fall semester before they were eligible to compete and who will receive diplomas Monday. with the Sigma Phi Sigmas for the cup. 146 students will receive degrees at that

dual meet between the Wolves and the Bulldogs.

Nevada also will be represented with a strong tennis team at the Conference matches in Sam and Clark in the doubles and Elliot in the singles.

At the business meeting of the Constant of the

Ambrose blasted out a two bagger in the last of the seventh to put himself in a position to score. A single by Horizotta and the At High Schools



acquaint studen with the athletic situation as it exist in the university. He university officials, that there has not been enough emphasis placed on the importance of high school and colathletics.

purpose will be to

Visit All Schools mucca, Lovelock and Fallon.

On the completion of this trip, Coach Mitchell will then give consideration to a journey throughout northeastern California. Unquestionably these visits by the head football coach of the university will be of immeasurable value to band and the Carson City band.

Nevada Loses Fresno Meet In Slow Times:

Salsbury, Scott Score Wins In Night Track Meet

Bulldogs Get Revenge From Fall Football Drubbing

A strong Fresno track and field team easily defeated the Nevada Wolves by a score of 106 to 25 in the Fresno oval ast Saturday.

The Bulldogs took 12 first places, including clean sweeps in six of the events. Of the other three first places, Neil Scott took two and Roy Salsbury the other one. Scott turned in the time of 9.8 seconds for the century, and then stepped the furlong in 22 flat, and brought his total number of points for the meet up to 13 by taking second place in the broad jump

Salsbury Wins
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Salsbury in the half mile ran the first lap in 58 seconds to win the race in the time of 2.1. He was not entered in the mile or he could have scored points in this event as well.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Bulldogs considering the fact that Nevada beat them in football last fall and followed that up by taking a two-game basketball series from them.

The meet was held at night and marked the first performance of the Nevada cinder artists under the arc lights. Undoubtedly the night shadows had some effect on the Nevada men. especially in the high jump. Bledsoe and Hill are generally capable of around 6 feet in this event and both were forced out of the jumping when the bar was set at 5 feet 6 inches. The same was true with Bankofier, who failed to get over 10 feet in the pole vault and knocked several hurdles over in the latter event.

Artemesia Year Book Appears On Nevada Campus

Declared By Critics To Be The Best Book Ever Published

Declared to be the best issue of the book ever published, the 1932 University of Nevada Artemesia, student annual, made its appearance on the campus yesterday, edited by Elbert

grees.

The board this year is composed of the university, Charles Haseman, Silas E. Ross, Dr. A. C. Olimstead, Frank the book gives a splendid record of the attribute of the students throughout activities of the students throughout the college year. A modernistic theme the shot beyond the 42 feet market and the victorious Sigma Phi Sigmas were if he does he will be right up with the Fresno man who took that event at the Fresno man who took that event at the large that the large that the large that the victorious Sigma Phi Sigmas were the honorary board of visitors also is followed in the borders and art work will hold its annual meeting tomorrow which is refreshingly original.

modern art make the book the best ever published. The opening pages, depus views, give a splendid forenote to

ing the book this year by William G'! martin, editor-elect for next year and Bruce Thompson. Harold Taber was business manager of this issue and was assisted by Sessions Wheeler and Ade-

The editorial taff was composed of Donald Atcheson, Walter Baring, Frances Barnes, Pauline Berrum, Blythe Bulmer, Robert Creps, Frances Fuller, John Harlan, Elaine Hunter, Kathryn Ligon, Mary McCulloch, Patricia Mc-Culuoch, Jean Mcintyre, Bill McMenamin, Theodore Overton, Myre Sauer Albert Seeliger, Verna Selmer, Catherine Slavin, Frances Smith, Mary Adeline Thompson, Clark Weigand.

dents enrolled in the classes of Professor A. A. Higginbotham, "The Making of a Great Newspaper," a motion picture of the workings of a metrropolitan daily, was shown in Mackay Hall of Science this week.

Consisting of three reels, the picture

The business staff was composed of Ruth Bixby, Donald Brown, Curtis Farr, Louise Gastanaga, Howard Harnery, Mary Jaregui, Isabel Matley, Edward Montgomery, Mary Murphy, Coach Mitchell are that he will visit St. A. E.'s the lead that they held for the game.

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Massed Band Meet Staged On Mackay Field Last Night

University Students Participate In Annual National Music Week

As a part of the daily programs being staged by Reno music organizations in observance of National Music Week, May 1 to 7, five bands presented a

Each of the bands presented two in dividual numbers and then the bands together played six numbers. Bands participating were the University of Nevada band, the Reno and Sparks high school bands, the Reno Municipal

concerts staged. Eugene Salet, end on the varsity foot-

ball team, won second place in the local been reporting for practice are Sam, more than the average man, according vada athletic team. He also starred in radio audition contest held over Station Clark, Elliott, White, Chism, Gould to the survey of four University of Wis-KOH Monday evening.

Final Arrangements For 1932 Commencement Exercises Made

Baccalaureate Services

Sunday, May 8, 1932 at 10:30 a.m. University Gymnasium President Clark, Presiding

The veterans of the General O. M. Mitchell Post No. 27, members of the Women's Relief Corps, and officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Thomas H. Barry Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans and of the American Legion will be guests of honor.

Processional-Prelude, "L'Arlesienne Suite," Bizet University-Community Orchestra, Professor Post, Conductor

Rev. Brewster Adams Tenor solo—"Agnes Dei," (Bizet) .. Mr. Ralph Freese With Orchestra

Reading of Scripture Professor R. C. Thompson Soprano Sclo-"Open the Gates of the Temple" Mrs. A. V. McAvoy Mrs. Post. Accompanist

Sermon, Rev. Carl M. Warner, Pastor First Methodist Church of Reno Hymn, "O, Worship the King," Congregation

Orchestra Accompaniment Rev. F. D. Graves

Commencement Day Program

Academic Procession Assembles at South End of Quad 10-10:15 a. m. Academic Procession Marches to Gymnasium 10:15-10:30 a. m.

Commencement Exercises in University Gymnasium Beginning 10:30 a. m. President Clark, Presiding

Processional-"Rakaczy March," Hungarian Melody University-Community Orchestra, Professor Theodore H. Post, Conductor

Double Quartet—"The Last Lullaby," (Post) Members of the Women's Glee Club Address-"Choosing a Life Work"

Dr. William W. Ellsworth Author and Lecturer of New Hartford, Connecticut Announcement of Prizes, Scholarships, Senior Honors and Award of Gold Medal by Prof. J. A. Carpenter Chairman of the Committe on Scholarships and Prizes Administering of Civic Oath to the Candidates for the Baccalaureate Degree by Judge John A. Sanders Senior Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Conferring of Degrees and Presenting of Diplomas

Newspapers To Student

Center

that a Chinese leper was at large.

The University of California build-

ings and the Greek theatre were un-harmed and a great deal was made of

The carnival program shows some

Sarah Bernhardt's special trip west

President Clark Very Rev. Bayard H. Jones

Summer Session Library Receives Funds Lacking

To Be No University Sponsored Graduating Senior Loans Old college work will be culminated for the seniors when degrees are con-Summer Session This Year

With the university funds curtailed the extent that a university spon-the San Francisco earthquake, 1906, and ared summer session will not be pos-carrying accounts of the Vesuvian sible, the holding of this extra term quake in the same month, were loaned this year does not look to be forthoming. Last year, the session was held may be seen on display there. With by the faculty members, but it did not them was submitted a program of a prove extremely popular and it is not Fourth of July Carnival and Mardi elieved very likely that funds for the Gras Gras in Virginia City early in session will be forthcoming from this 1900. The papers included in the group

were the San Francisco Chronicle. The summer session has been a part of the Nevada curriculum for the past several years and has been well attended, mainly by teachers from the various high schools throughout the various high schools throughout the various high schools throughout the constant when the constant were the Sah Francisco Chronicle. Were the Sah Francisco Chronicle. Worth while on the other hand. Fathers will grasp hands and not a few tear dimmed eyes will be seen on all siles as the seniors pause to look back over happy years, to regret what is to be left behind, but to anticipate the constant when the chronicle were seeking more information. state who are seeking more information. Seniors have taken the various courses to complete hours and requiretable that the banks of San Francisco were taken the various of San Francisco were that the banks of San Francisco were

permanently excluded from the curthe honor of the Hill." A great deal ing
is made of the "lads up there on the May. the administration to hold the session if funds were available. This will not come, however, until the legislature there would be no new earthquakes. unds for the university.

Tennis Teams To Enter Conference Play on Saturday give relief performances at the Greek theatre and at Ye Liberty theatre. By

Frank Sam, Dave Clark and Russell somewhat and newspapers were be-Elliott will represent Nevada at the ginning to run outside items and plans nounced by Coach "Chet" Scranton.

Sam and Clark have been paired to play in the doubles matches, while Elliott will swing his racket in the singles queen and attendants commanding the

"There are several outstanding pioneer town. Stables, saloons and singles players in the conference with whom we would have trouble if we were including a hotel ad for "Briggs House, including a hotel at for "Briggs House, and the state makes are including a hotel at for "Briggs House, and the state makes 25%. coach at the Wells high school. He will also have charge of the dormitory.

Holmes transferred to the University of Nevada in '29 from Compton Junior of Nevada in '29 from Compton Junior College, where he starred in football, and women's glee clubs and university of the school itself. During past vate to the twenty-first Phi Kappa Phi the school itself. During past vate the school itself. During past vate the school itself. During past vate the school itself in this section at Pioche junior high school. He will the school itself of the proposition of the members in the doubles, at the tentung and university of put our best material in this section. The twenty-first Phi Kappa Phi the school itself our past vate to put our best material in this section. The twenty-first Phi Kappa Phi the school itself our past vate to put our best material in this section at Pioche junior high school. He will be held Saturday night, there have been active in the school itself our past vate to put our best material in this section at Pioche junior high school. He will be held Saturday night, there have been active in the school itself our past vate to put our best material in this section at Pioche junior high school. He will be held Saturday night, there have been active in the school itself our past vate to put our best material in this section. The twenty-five past vate to put our best material in this section at Pioche junior high school. He will be held in the school itself our past vate to put our best material in this section. The school itself our past vate to put our best material in this section. The school itself our past vate value in the school itself our past vate value in the school itself our past vate value in the school itself our past value in the school itself our past value in the school itself our past value in this school itself our past value in the school itself our past value in the school itself our past value in this school itself our past value in this school itself our past value in this school itself University students and university to put our best material in this sec- the best hotel in the state, meals 25c, several of the programs, and with in- outstanding players, Nevada will have dividual students participating in the a better chance to place well up in the conference.

and Gibson,

Seniors Will Take Final U.N. Parade **Monday Morning**

Procession To Start At South End Of Quadrangle At 10:15 Monday

President Walter E. Clark Will Be Master of Ceremonies In Elaborate Program

By WILBUR SHAWNE A procession in black garbed robes of somber black will march slowly up he quad on Monday morning to begin the last assemblage for the graduating seniors of the University of Nevada s one more class departs forever from

the portals of that school.

Senirs who have completed the repuirements prescribed by Nevada law. faculty members, university officials high state officers, churchmen and the uests of honor will make up the pro-

Assembling on the south end of the quad at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the procession will start north toward the gymnasium prmptly at 10:15 and will reach the gymnasium about 10:30.

Gym Filled

Within the doors of the kymnasium, cene of many former commencements, opened wide to receive them, the marchers will file slowly through the portals and pass to the seats reserved for them. Before the procession has even started, the gymnasium will be illed by parents, relatives and friends

of the graduating seniors.

The gymnasium will be gaily decked with flowers and the platform in the west end will hold the speakers of the day and the chairman of the committees who will award scholarships and medals to chosen students. The exercises will be presided over by President

Walter E. Clark.

Post Directs

The exercises will be begun by a rendition by the University-Community orchestra under the direction of Professor Theodow H. Post and will be followed. or Theodore H. Post, and will be folhe women's glee club will sing taoin n owed by the invocation, to be delivered by one as yet unnamed. Following the invocation, members of the women's glee club will sing and then Dr. Wil-liam W. Ellsworth, author and lecturer rom New Hartford, Conn., will deliver he commencement address, using as

is subject, "Choosing A Life Work. Scholarships To Be Announced Professor Jay A. Carpenter will make the announcement of the prizes, scholarships and senior honors, and will award the coveted gold medal at the conclusion of the commencement address, and then Judge John A. Saun-Value Papers ders. senior associate justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, will administer the civic oath to the candidates for the

baccalaureate degree. This done, four years and more of ferred and diplomas presented by President Clark. The services will be con-cluded with a benediction by Very Rev. Bayard H. Jones. Papers depicting the aftermath of

Students Mingle Following the services, the group will break up to mingle with the crowd of friends. Admiring parents will greet the graduates, who will bear to them the prized sheepskin, significant of years of sacrifice on the one hand and years of toil to make those sacrifices

Student Union Plans Completed For Fall

search work in the School of Mines and the department of chemistry.

That the summer session will not be permanently excluded from the conflagration when the only well on the hill had gone dry and "saved the honor of the Nill" and "saved the honor of the Nill".

Preliminary work, will include thorough cleaning of the interior of the building and the applying of a coat of meets next February and appropriates were published in the papers daily. A paint to all the wooden fixtures and scream head in the Oakland Enquirer, partitions. adding to the confusion, announced Later or

Later on in the summer the publications offices will be moved to this structure and their office and staff room partitions erected. There will be no elaborate remodeling but most of the work will be done by students

By the time school starts the buildng should be in excellent condition and ready for occupancy.

Neil Scott Accepts Pioche Coach Job

Neil ("Scottie") Scott, '32, graduate of the College of Arts and Science, has accepted the athletic instructor po-

Scott is a four letter man in track Women students sleep more, study Members of the squad who have longer, and participate in recreation last year, the last captain of any Nefour years and making his letter twice,

Seniors, Faculty **Each Score Wins** In Fast Ball Game

Gi Thompson Claims He Saw Double Due To Effects Of Too Hearty Meal

field, while the faculty men had several

due to the fact that two faculty was due to the fact that two faculty men appeared at the plate every time one was supposed to come up to bat. The giant pitcher also claims that at several points during the game, there were two Marion Stone, Mae Vuich, Inez Walk-This backstops and that once the plate was Jean Zuick.

The senior men started out with a whirlwind style of play but as the game wore on, their effors became more and Bell Telephone Co. more lifeless, until in the final frame there was hardly a man able to stand on the losing side. On the other hand, the faculty men held a steady pace and kept plugging their way to victory.

Scranton Kicks Perry

The highlight of the game came when Elmer Perry hit a grounder to Scranton, who was playing first base for the victors. Scranton missed the ball and kicked Perry un parts unmentionable. The kick boosted Perry along to third base, whehe he was finally stopped for lack of breath, although the

when Brambilla called Martie on a age of 40,000 a day," said Preston. "On technicality. The fight was averted this basis, students who like to figure when Irwin, displaying a brilliant bit may estimate that the myriad equipof psychology, kept the two would-be ment of the dial system made over two battlers separated. "What-The-Hell!" billion distinct operations during the was Martie's comment when questioned 12 months. Central office vistors will

No individual starred in the game, according to the players, each claiming 40th Anniversary that he was without a doubt one of the most superb players ever to appear on the local diamond. The seniors think that perhaps several of the faculty will win All-American distinction.

souri between the law students and the to link Reno with San Francisco and engineers reminds us that there have other California points. not been any fireworks recently along the Kirkwood front, meaning our own which will continue until Saturday little bands of laws and medics.

night, include teletypwriters in actual

Women Graduates Guests Thursday

Mrs. Walter E. Clark and Miss Margaret E. Mack were hostesses Thursday afternoon to the women graduates of

Asparagus fern and vases of pink

Walter E. Clark, John W. Hall, Natalie L. Arigoni, Grace Foster, Ernestine Harris; the Misses Margaret E. Mack, Displaying a world of power, the faculty men came back in the last half Armbruster, Alice Mae Atkinson, Mary girls from all parts of Nevada were regof the ninth inning to defeat the sen-iors by an overwhelming score in the annual senior-faculty baseball game Case, Mildred De Witt, Mary Donald- yearly to foster athletics and good held Monday Afternoon. The score was son, Myra M. Durocher, Margaret Ede, sportsmanship among high school girls not made by runs but by numbers, the seniors not having a full team on the Fuller, Louise Gastanaga, Emily Gracey tween the schools. Lydia Grandi, Anne Gregory, Ethel Hanson, Jane Harcourt, Juanita John--

plates and two catchers, as well as three er, Margaret Walts, Fern Wittwer and **Holds Open House**

For U. of N. People

If the students were able to do 172 things correctly in a few seconds, thousands of times a day, as does the Reno dial telephone system in completing a call, they would have no difficulty in ball was in the middle of a squirming call, they would have no difficulty in mass of faculty men, as Scranton, Martie, Irwin, Young and Prexy Clark sought to gain possession of the ball Bell Telephone Company of Nevada, who televal in the property of the sought to gain possession of the ball self-action of the ball who televal invited all university people. and gain credit for stopping Perry's who today invited all university people run.

As an anti-climax to the scramble, words were had between Martie and Colonel "Fighting Bob" Brambilla,

Brambilla,

With today invited an differentiaty people to open house this week in the telephone building, 100 North Center street.

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sportsmanship among high school girls

Competition by color teams was held Jekyl-Hyde Game

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Gothic "N' society presented a silver plaque to Miss Elsie Johnston of Yerington as winner of the posture contest. This plague must be won three time for permanent ownership. A program of entertainment was held in the afternoon with each of the high school present presenting a stunt and a tumbling exhibition was presented under direction of Mrs. Mae Simas. In the evening a formal banquet was held in the university dining hall. Guests of honor were Mrs. Walter S. Clark, Miss Elsa Sameth, Mrs. Harry Simas, Mrs. Paul Harwood and Miss Delpha Wood.
All the coaches of the schools taking

operation; a telephone amplifier by means of which a telephone voice may be stepped-up in the same way that a radio is tuned; an artificial larynx for the use of persons whose voice or gans are impaired; a section of the world's largest telephone cable with its 3,636 wires "fanned out" like a flower; a section of the largest underwater cable: and a "wobbly-bar." consisting of a piece of cobalt steel which remain suspended in midair without support.

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Miss Alice May Atkinson, who fin-ished her college course in December, is visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house luring the week. Since January, she has been employed by her father's newspaper in Watsonville, Calif., and turned to Reno Saturday morning in order to take part in the senior activities this week. Miss Atkinson will be graduated with the present senior class on Monday. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

part were Nevada graduates and eight high schools were represented. The schools and their coaches were as follows: Dayton, Bernice Johnson; Fern-ley, Lucille Sanford; Reno, Frances Humphrey; Yerington, Helen Mann Winnemucca, Isabelle Loring; Wellington, Aurora Belmonte; Virginia City

Matilda Belmonte was chairman of the W.A.A. committee which had charge of the play day, with the follow ing members helping: Myra Sauer Mary Murphy, Margaret Kornmayer Dorothy Nason, Lena Perri and Mar thine Solares.

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Collonan Leaves **Campus Dramatics** For Coast Position

Appointment Of Coach Two Years Ago

"Racket" Biggest Financial Success, Final Figures Indicate

That William Kelly Collonan, director of dramatics at the University of Nevada, will not return here but will take a position in San Francisco State Teachers' college next fall, was an nounced by him this week.

Collonan has been connected with the University of Nevada as dramatics coach and fellow in English for the last two years, while he has been continuing his work toward a master's de-

ber of distinguished productions across. He also has contributed a greater knowledge of stagecraft to his students than perhaps any of his predecessors. "Racket" Makes Money

adventure and probably contained goal is reached and our journey ended.

Their efforts have been fruitless and

their tools have not been sharp enough to pierce the heavy layer of clay to allow them to dig in below the surface.

So it will be with the members of the present senior class. Some of them will climb high on the ladder of fame, while others will not go very far above the first lowly rung. Still others will slip when the top rung is almost in sight. Circumstances will have some-thing to do with how high the indi-vidual will climb. But it is with the in-dividual himself that the final balance between success and failure is reached

We are all of us built of the same material. Some of us have fined con-ception, finer fibre, finer brains than others. But we have all been given brains and eyes and hands and bodies with which to carve out our life, to face life's problems and to achieve our

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Comedy News Cartoon

duced this spring at the Granada, prohably was best received by the public. It was quite difficult to produce from a scenic standpoint as the use of three sets was necessary. However, the stage Drama Seasons Reviewed Since management went more smoothly than

any previous campus production.

This production moved rapidly and taught the actors to play fast moving comedy in fast moving tempo, the lack of which quality has been the greatest criticism of campus performances in the past.

"Berkeley Square" Good

The most ambitious play, perhaps ever given by the students of the university was "Berkeley Square," by John Balderson, in the autumn of 1931. This also was the best prepared show in the last two years and was more closer cast to type than anything done before

happy goal. Basically, we have been afforded the same educational advantages. We have all been trained in some degree and our tools have been sharp-Since taking charge of dramatics on the campus, Collonan has increased its standards enormously and put a number of the campus, we have the tools with which to work. It is for us to say to what purto work. It is for us to say to what purposes the tools shall be put. We have the final choice and in our later years we must blame ourselves if we have failed to make the best use of our op-portunities. And we have only ourselves Of all Collanan's productions, "The to blame, too, if we have been cast down by the first hard knocks and fail to rise and triumph over the many of 1930, was the largest money making



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of the road, and another school year ing approval among the sailors of the fleet during his visit last week-end. Besides, he states, it has been found after a great deal of scientific research and in the column, he cannot help but be impressed with the unusually severe beatings some people have taken, while others have been allowed to go almost unnoticed. He can remember numerous unnoticed. He can remember numerous and otherwise easy to locate in case of just—that have been lodged against the material which appeared. Students Professor Ivan argued that he is alsometimes object to the use of their ready well known to many of the sailname in a column of this kind, and ors, being affectionately dubbed by

are what make a column of this nature referred to by the formal title of "Misworth reading. For it is essentially a ter" Sandorf, but merely plain "Pro-"fun" column and its policy this past year has been that suggested by the title—"Anything That's Rite," so that students should not object too greatly

if their doings have been recorded. Rather, they should thank their lucky stars that the whole truth has not been AD IN THE KNOW printed. In the long run, the job of a columnist is a thankless one. His efhave been dedicated to Mothers the forts to please are usually met with rebuffs. Yet when the column has been omitted, cries of disapproval have been seniors comes but once in a lifetime

heard.

It is with a sigh of relief that the writer folds up his papers and departs from the office, never more to return. He will always hold a soft spot in his heart for any future writer. He will know that the writer felt just as he himself has felt—criticism on all sides, no matter what the move; condemnation of failure on all sides, no matter how hard he strives to please. And he how hard he strives to please. And he will know that that other writer will owed to mothers, for mothers usually feel, down in his heart, that his efforts have not been all to the bad. He will feel that he has brought joy to some forlers and whether others liked it. forlorn soul, whether others liked it or song, "M-O-T-H-E-R" in some way ex-

And folks, this week's "What a Birdie" should go to none other than Ivan "Radio" Sandorf, who, as he himself modestly admits, was the high point man of the U.S. Navy during its stay in San Francisco, and who was also heard to voice the opinion that he deems it highly improbable that the airship carrier Saratoga, which he visited last week-end, will be able to continue its maneuvers with the fleet on the Pacific coast unless equipped with the famous "Sandorf Loudspeaker," which Ivan has been attempting to perfect in his classrooms at the university for the past three years.

In an all-inclusive statement to the press, made as he was leaving the ship, Sandorf suggested that he be appointed as chief electrician for Uncle Sam's Navy, and confidential advisor to Admiral Schoefield, after which the citizens of this land of the free may rest women have marched in the same path, assured that our national defense is in as will be followed by the degree candidates next Monday. Those other young dates next Monday. Those other young about our much needed reduction of about our much needed reduction of our national expenses, as he proposes to accept a salary on an efficiency (?) basis. He stipulates, however, that he must be furnished with a pair of high heeled shoes in order to enable him to reach the "rail" until such a time as the attained his sea less. he attained his sea legs.

He suggests that he will enter upon his niche is in a high spot or a low spot, it new duties only if allowed to wear a represents some measure of accomgreen "blazer," a heavy watch chain, salt-and-pepper golf panties, speckeled Others have not been so fortunate.

Students here are traversing the last socklings and black shoesies, because mile. They have about reached the end this costume met with such overwhelm.

Concluding his simple statement, there is some grounds for the objection. them simple "Proffie" ever since he le But in a larger sense, personalities it be known that he does not wish to be fessor Irving Jesse Sandorf, B. S.'

The know:

sense, all the songs and all the words never could express the real feeling aroused by the repetition of the word It is fitting, then, that one day of observance be set aside for these mothers that one day be commemorated to them, that they may be in some meas ure repaid for their unceasing toil. Once again, in the hurry and toil of baccalaureatte Sunday, which is also Mother's Day, some time should be set aside for a visit with mother; an actual visit with her is she is present or a mental visit with her if she is not. She deserves all the good that can come her

This year as in many other years stern faced young men and women will march up to grasp President Clark by the hand and to receive a bit of parch-ment signifying the completion of one

phase of his or her life. For many years now, young men and men and women have received the graduates have, in one line or another, Ivan attributes his great electrical succeeded in carving out a small niche knowledge to his ability to wear clothes. in the wall of life, and whether that





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some of the best acting. This play marked the last performance of Byron O'Hara, who has the reputation of playing the best juvenile and leading man parts on the campus within the past two years.

"June Moon," by Ring Lardner and George Kauffman, which was produced this spring at the Granada problem.

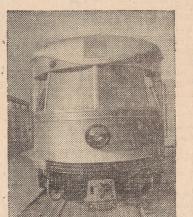
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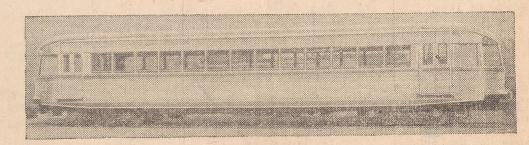
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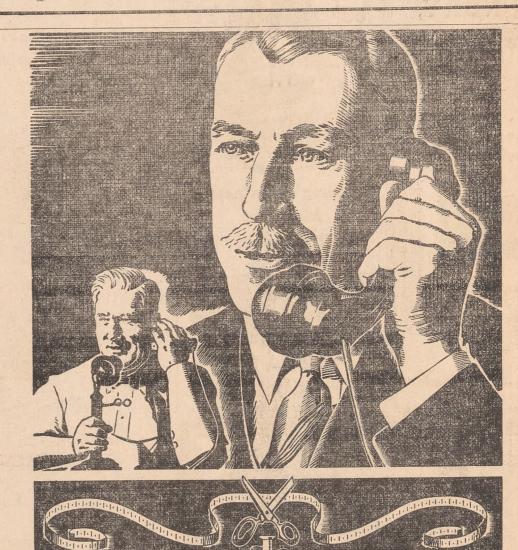


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U. of N. Freshmen Take Track Meet

Jack Lukey Makes Thrilling Finish In Mile Relay Event

Reno High School Huskies pected to compete. Give Good Performance To Finish Second

Walking off with most of the first places and a good many points for second and third places, the University of Nevada freshmen turned in a heavy victory last Saturday on Mackay field over Reno and Sparks high schools in a tri-cornered meet.

The scoer was: Freshmen 64 1-3; Reno 49 1-3, and Sparks 8 1-3.

Jack Lukey, star freshman sprinter, gave the most thrilling performance of the afternoon when he overtook Kane of Reno in the last lap of the relay. He took the stick 25 yards behind the high school man and just managed to

break the tape ahead of his opponent. The freshmen took six first places, eight, seconds and five-thirds to nose out the Huskies. The meet appeared close until the last of the field events

Good material for next year's varsity team was in evidence among the freshmen who took part in the meet. Carney in the javelin throw, Turner in the 880, Arrobio in the weights and Lukey in the sprints were among the mos

The results of the meet were as fol-

100-yard dash—Lukey (F) first; Kane (R) second; Ranson (R) third. Time 10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Kane (R) first; Ranson (R) second; Mills (F) third. Time

24.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—Lukey (F) first;
Booth (R) second; Kepl (R) third.
Time 56 seconds flat.

880-yard run—Turner (F) first;

Leonard (F) second; Flagg (R) third High hurdles—Wise (S) first; Lee (F) second; Pitzer (R) third. Time

20.5 seconds. Shot put_Arrobio (F), first; Gerow (R) second; Stevens (F) third. Distance 42 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Peters (R) first; Caldwell (F) second; Kottke (F) third. Height 11 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw—Gerow (R) first; Stephens (F) second; Arrobio (F) third. Distance 105 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Kottke (F) first; Questa (S), Booth (R) and Boswell (F) tied

for second. Height 5 feet, 3 inches. Mile run—Burns (R) first; Leonard (F) second; Flagg (R) third. Time

Broad jump-Kottke (F) first; Mills

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The schools which are expected to attend the meet are Reno, Sparks, Gardnerville, Yerington, Hawthorne, Wellington, Lovelock, Stewart and Fal-

Their performance in taking second place in a five cornered meet two weeks received entries from twelve Nevada ago promises well for the chances of high schools who expect to send some the Stewart Indian school Bucks to of the strongest teams seen in Nevada take the meet.

The Bucks have several star per-formers and should be able to pick up vided in the distance runs, with Parenough stray points on the side to take

Chapman, one of the Buck's best men, runs the 100 yard dash in close who carried the distance honors off in to 10 seconds and does good work in the last two meets entered by the he high and broad jumps.

Reno high school may come through with a victory, although the chances of the boys in Red and Blue do not look very good at the present time.

Mark Peters, star pole vaulter for the Huskies, will have his hands full when he attempts to defeat Hill of Fallon in the pole vault. Hill has been reported to have done 11 feet 9 inches Rawson, Sciarini and Cook to lead in practice

Another thrilling duel will be pro- through with a victory. They won the (F) second; Kane (R) third. Distance 19 feet, 3 inches.

Low hurdles-Booth (R) first; Cald well (F) second; Sorensen (S) third. Time 29.5 seconds. Javelin throw-Gerow (R) first; Carney (F) second; Hawkins (S) third.

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lock should put up an interesting bat-tle in the weights. Both of these men are experienced stars who have been

consistently bettering their former

With such men as Lommori, Scatini,

them, the Yerington men may come

marks in practice all season.

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seasons.

Those teams registered are: Ely, second and third places in each.

Second and third places in each.

Second and third places in each.

Reno high school, with a well balanced aggregation, won both the meet and the relay cup last year.

Other schools expected to submit entry lists late are Lovelock, Elko and Virginia City. Set For May 14

On Mackay Field

Particularly strong teams are to represent Ely and Las Vegas from Southern Nevada and Winnemucca from the eastern sector of the state.

Among those students on the varsit Making all preliminary arrangements track team here at school who starred for the annual Nevada interscholastic in the state meet last year are Harvey track meet to be held on Mackay field Hill and Dale Hart. Hill won the high May 14 the committee in charge has jump, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash last year. Hart was on the winning relay team, won the 440 yard dash and placed in the other sprints.

high school track competition in several ners of the meet, and individual med- of whom but 77 are women

Claiming that student government is a waste of time and that "there are too many kinds" at the University oif Colorado, the student body president recently quit his job.

Students at the University of Detroit want more co-eds in classes or none at all. This was the announce-Diaced in the other sprints.

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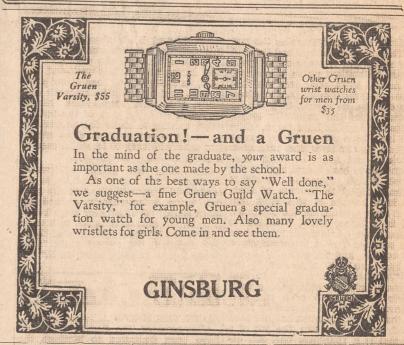
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Marion Stone and Robert Merriman, prominent graduates of the university, will be married next Monday, Commencement Day, at 4 p. m. at St. Stephen's Chapel.

The wedding will climax the social season at the university and will be one of the most elaborate affairs in

campus circles for many years.

Miss Stone has chosen Mrs. Dan

Trevitt for her matron of honor. She will be attended by six braidesmaids, Mae Vuich, Maryalice Loomis, Anne Gregory, Emily Ross, Lucie King and Mary Ruth Seamon.

James Young of Santa Cruz will be best man and the ushers include Harold Taber of San Francisco, Howard Umber, Joseph Jackson, Keith Lpcas, Dave ackson and Arvin Boerlin.

Dean Jones To Officiate Dean Bayard H. Jones will read the will be given in marriage by Silas E.

The bridal gown is of traditional white satin, designed in flowing lines with a train, and the wedding veil is of net and lace held by a lace cap trim
Miss Stone was distinguished by her

The bridegroom and his attendants will wear formal afternoon dress.

manager of The Sagebrush, and has been interested in other publications

March from Lohengrin.

Reception Planned

plan to spend the summer in Reno nual meeting in Eugene, Ore. last fall. and will move to Berkeley in August where Merriman has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the University

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Merriman of Mojave, Calif., the parents of the bridegroom, will attend the wedding. Among the other out-of-town guests will be Mrs. F. Meacham of Santa Barbara, an aunt of the bride, Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Goulard of Oakland, James Moody of San Francisco, James Young of Santa Cruz, C. E. Freitas of Stockton, R. M. King of Milford, John Hutchinson of Carson City, Mrs. M. Burlington of Carson City, Misses Ruth of Santa Barbara and Doris of Oakland, Messrs. Ralph

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Bride Is Gamma Phi Both the bride and bridegroom have med in seed pearls.

The bride's attendants will wear floor length dresses of embroidered organdie a member of the Camma Phi Beta soin pastel shades, with tiny puff-sleeved jackets, and matching turbans of draped tulle.

Tority and was vice president of the group this year. For the past two semesters, she has been associate business will wear formal afternoon dress.

During the ceremony, Alyce Couch will sing "Oh, Promise Me," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mary Adeline Thompson will play the Wedding March from Lohengrin

The bridegroom is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Blue Key, Sagens, A number of guests have been invited to a reception to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Ross following the wedding.

Later, the bride and bridegroom will leave for a short honeymoon trip. They have to speed the guestian formula meeting in Fugene Ore last fall meeting in Fugene Ore last fall

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Pi Phi Dance Friday Night

Friday night, the Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained at an informal dance at the chapter house. Dudley Nix's orchestra played and later in the evening refreshments were served. Mrs. Grace M. Hershey and Mrs. John A. Donaldson were the patronesses.

Those who attended were Misses Par-

peter, Carleton King, Irvin Ayres, Elmer Hawkins, Al Burnes, Nevin Fryer, Wayne Van Voorhis, John Thurston,

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Wolfe, Dorothy Ernst, Helene Turner,
Mary A. Thompson, Margaret Martin,
Eileen Haffey, Peggy Williams, Beth
West, Mary Trudelle, Cora Henricksen,
Esther Ronzone, Della Renfro.

Bob Bankofier.

Malcolm Young, Jack Belz, Bob Anderson, Larry Carter, Leroy Chanslor, Allison Gibson, Bob Marian, Dick Clerinell, Bud McNeil, Bob Harrison, Al Randolph, Fleet Harrison, Del States, Omar Sieffert and Charles Thompson.

Tri Deltas to Breakfast

The Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority plans to entertain the senior members of the group at breakfast to be held Sunday morning at the Riverside hotel. Miss Martha

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will receive a silver spoon from the A. W. S. Tea Saturday With Miss Karthrine Ligon, newl elected president of the Associated Women Students, presiding, the women students of the university will honor

the graduating women students at a tea Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. The affair will be held in the Y. W. C. A and the junior and underclass women vill assist Miss Ligon in serving.

Sigma Nu Formal At Country Club

Friends and members of the Sigma Raymond Hackett and his eight piece

the classes Misses Mary Baird. Helen vited as special guests: Frances Smith Montrose, Alice May Atkinson, Edith
McLaughlin, Marjory Ligon, Ethel Hanson, Mercedes Gerald and Betty Seeds
are the graduates. Each of the women

S. A. E. Formal Dance Saturday

The annual formal dinner dance given by the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was held at the Riverside Saturday night with Ray Hackett's orchestra playing for the

Patrons and patronesses were Mr and Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Professor and Mrs. William R. Blackler and Misses and Sagens room of Artemisia hall, Louise M. Sisa and Margaret E. Mack. Over 140 member of the fraternity and their friends attended the affair.

> Gamma Phi To Fete Seniors

Members of Gamma Phi Beta will nice Walker, Pat O'Connell, Pat Harrison, Dorothy Cooper, Emily Gracy, Ruth Stewart Messrs. Gordon Klein-Raymond Hackett and his eight piece Members of Gamma Pin Beta will honor the sorority seniors and their mothers at breakfast Sunday morning at the Golden hotel. Misses Betty Allen, at the Golden hotel, Misses Betty Allen, Louise Gastenega, Ann Gregory, Jane orchestra played. Professor and Mrs William R. Blackler and Professor Harold Brown acted as chaperones and the following members from the other fraternities on the campus were in-

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Winning the 1932 Far Western Conference basketball trophy made the one bright spot in Nevada's athletic achievements for the past year—in fact, for several years. By the brilliant performance of the Wolf hardwood team, Nevada's standing in conference athletic circles was lifted out of the medical property of the past year of the wolf hardwood team, nevada's standing in conference athletic circles was lifted out of the medical property of the past year—in fact, so well with the Wolves. Although Nevada has made a property of two wins, two distributions of the wolf tracks prospects for Nevada's seem rather dark at present, it is hoped that the new mentor, C. L. ("Brick") Mitchell, will be able to build up a creditable outfit in the next few seasons. Although Nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although Nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets this seasons. Although nevada has made a propor showing in the two meets the new mentor. C. L. ("Brick") meets the new mentor, C. L. ("Brick") meets the new mentor of the two meets the new mentor of the

the Wolf basketers was a highly touted this time at the hands of California College, while New York University grants credits in "Personality Develop beaten decisively in a two game series during the Christmas holidays. In the next contest, which was non-conference, Nevada was taken by Olsen's Terrible Swedes, a traveling club which played system basketball.

In two of the fastest games to be played on the university floor this season, the Wolf basketeers took St. Mary's into camp in a two game series, January 15 and 16. In this series, a more or less green Nevada team came out with the experience necessary to wir the later conference games. The scores -28-19 and 34-31.

Meeting Chica State College in the first conference series of the season, Nevada won the first contest, only to lose the second after an extra period of play. This was the Wolves only conference loss of the season. The scores-34-23 and 32-34.

With the season well started, the Wolf basketeers took the next six games, all conference, to take a firm grasp on the leadership in the Far Western Conference battle. In the first of these, San Jose State fell, 32-26 and 28-24, in games which Nevada won in last minute comebacks. Fresno State added two more wins, 26-18 and 20-25, to the Pack record. In the two slowes

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games of the season, Nevada took College of Pacific into camp, 29-18 and 35-29. The Wolves had then won 7 out of 8 games to take complete leadership

University at Kezar pavilion in more series of sensational passes. r less easy games.

the Far Western Conference basketpan trophy for the first time in her history. The Wolves held both of these contests well under control to win Jack Hill, Milton Young, Bill Backer, John Griffin, Harvey Hill, George Bloedell, Hugh Towell. Ken Austin, Neil Mathew Mohorovich, Ole Thies,

Bankofier, Mike Gould, Dan Bledsoe, Bob Leighton, Vic Carroll, Ray Hackett, Toby Guffrey, Harold Curran and Manager Al Seeliger.

Beemer, Halyce McKinnen, Land Keats and Manager John Chism.

Although track prospects for Nevada seem rather dark at present, it is hoped that the new manter C. L. ("Brick")

season dropped into.

Defeating their opponents 13 times in 17 games, with but one loss to a conference team, was one of the best records a Nevada basketball team ever rolled up and is the outstanding season for J. E. ("Doc") Martie in nine years of varsity coaching.

The first aggregation to fall before the Nevada the Nevada team to win an outstanding victory. The Pack suffered defeat again the following week, this time at the hands of California of the Nevada-S. F. U. meet was the double defeat of the famed Montague by Neil Scott. Scott took the star runner in the century in 9.6 and in the quarter in 22.5.

Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." A course fered defeat again the following week, this time at the hands of California College, while New York University

Wolves came out of the slump to tie dents to look up family trees in a course College of Pacific and clouded again when the Pack suffered a decisive dewhen the Pack suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of California.

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Stanford proved to be too much for Founder's Day The next series, non-conference, dropped Nevada stock somewhat, as she fell before the Dons of San Francisco Meeting the San Francisco Univer-

By virtue of a double victory over sity Dons in the last game of the sea-California Aggies, Nevada carried off son. Nevada took a 40 to 7 defeat on

Eleven men received Block N awards in basketball. These were John Griffin Edge Farnsworth, Bob Bankofier, Roy Bedger Halyce McKinnon, Parker

The outlook cleared a little when the ment." Southern California urges stu

SOCIETY

Sorority Celebrates

Founder's Day for the Pi Beta Phi fraternity was celebrated by the local chapter last Thursday night at the Century club. During the banquet, Miss Katherene Clark, president of the alumnae club, presided, and Miss Katherene Riegelhuth gave a toast to the founders of the sorority. Mrs. Nevada Christian and Miss Rena Semenza presented a play.

ton Rhodes, Mahlon Fairchild, Earl Ross, Fred Traner, Harry Frost, Eugene Howell, C. V. Melarkey, C. H. Moore, Robert Brambilla, Jay Ellis; Misses M. Mack, Delle Boyd, Nevis Sullivan, Grace Burnett, Lillian Esden, Katherene Riegelhuth, Katherine Clark, Rena Se-

Ann and Frankie Shaughessy, Renee Duque. Alice Lunsford, Katherine on Sierra street. The table was attrac-Priest, Katherine Robinson, Mabel Ma-tively decorated with pink sweet peas

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riani, Helene Turner, Tess Chambers, Ruth Smith; active members and pledges of the fraternity.

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