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Nevada Hoop Men To Meet San Jose

Far Western Conference Title Race Tightens During Week of Play

Nevada Has High Scoring Machine to Face San Jose Spartans

Determined to continue on their championship march, the University of Nevada traveling hoop squad, composed of ten veteran court artists, left last night for San Jose, where they in a two-game series on Friday and Saturday nights.

The men who are making the trip with Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie are: Bledsoe, Guffrey, Lee and Hill, forwards; Gould and Stowell, centers; Carroll, Curran Hackett and Bankofier guards.

After the brilliant start that they made by thoroughly trouncing the Chico State team here last weekend the Wolves are primed to put up a strong bid for the championship, for which the College of Pacific is evidently their closest competitor. The Bengals defeated San Jose last week end in both tilts of a two game series,

Nevada's men proved conclusively last week that they are not relying on held down to a low score by close football coach at a salary of \$3600. guarding, Gould, Guffrey and Carroll pletely snowed the Wildcats under. Starting Lineup

and Carroll and Curran, guards. Hill victories, two ties and three losses. may start in place of Guffrey at for-

Pack has been ironing out some of the by the loss of some of the mainstays Hawaii and South Dakota State unidefects in their passing game that through graduation, and others will marred their showing against the not be able to come back because of Chico quintet and putting the finishing the financial situation. touches on their shifting-zone defense that kept the Chico warriors from running up their usual large score.

Press Association To Meet on Campus

The Nevada State Press Association will hold its tenth annual meeting tomorrow at the University of Nevada in the library of the Mackay Science building, announces Professor A. L. Nothing Stops Higginbotham, who is in charge of the arrangements on the campus.

Since its reorganization ten years ago the organization has held all of its meetings, with one exception, at

Members of the convention, who are publishers, editors and managers of commercial printing plants throughout Nevada, will have the opportunity newspaper executives speak.

eral manager of the California News- class. paper Publishers' Association, and Ed- Other students comfortable in their Newspaper Business."

be held at the usual morning and aft- the weather. ernoon sessions, plans for the coming Professor A. L. Higginbotham thinks year will be considered, and officers that it is the only policy because on will be elected to succeed E. M. Sten- a city paper the presses cannot be held inger, editor of the Elko Daily Free up for anything so immaterial as a Press, as president, and Claude H. storm. Smith of the Fallon Standard, who is the present secretary-treasurer.

Seven Co-eds Vie For R.O.T.C. Honor

With seven co-eds entered in the field for the distinction of honorary major, Scabbard and Blade announced final plans for the military ball to be held on the night of February 25, in the State building.

According to Wayne Van Voorhies, head of the campus honorary military fraternity, a new system of determining this year's honorary major will be carried out. Each sorority is to designate one candidate for the honor and the campus at large will vote for one of the several candidates.

Mary McCulloch representing the Kappa Alpha Thetas, Mary Alice Loomis of Gamma Phi Beta, Rita Jepson of Pi Beta Phi, Jerry Harbert of Delta Delta, Eva Edwards of Beta Sigma Omicron, Lois Barber of Alpha Delta Theta and Mary Ann Peck of Manzanita Association have been selected by their individual organizations as candidates.

Members of the Associated Students will cast their ballots at a general election to be held on February 23.

Scholarship Cup Offered Council By Dean of Men

A rotating scholarship trophy to be In Fast Series competed for by all of the men's organization on the Nevada campus has been offered by Dean of men R. C.

> The cup is to be awarded each semester to the organization with the highest average for the preceeding semester, and is an attempt on the part of Dean Thompson to promote better scholarstic standing.

The trophy will be purchased by Thompson at his own expense, since he feels that such an award will give an added incentive for scholasic competition, and will result in averages, both for the organizations themselves and for the men personally.

Plans are now being made to govern will meet the San Jose State Spartans the competition and will be announced sometime after February 8.

Mitchell Signs Up For Another Year As Nevada Coach

Success of Last Year's Team Leads Coach to Hope for Bright Future

After guiding the Nevada Wolf Pack for them and that every player on the seasons of recent years, Coach C. L. team is a good shot. While the Ne- "Brick" Mitchell signed another one vadan's star forward, Bledsoe, was year contract last Thursday as head

Mitchell took charge of Nevada's went on a scoring spree that com- waning football hopes last fall and in one season brought them into a tie with Washington university at St. Louis, San Jose State for leadership in the The starting lineup that Coach Mar- Far Western Conference. Under the braska, Mississippi A.& M. college, tie will probably use for the games this tutelage of Mitchell, and his assistant, weekend will be composed of Bledsoe Fritz Coltrin, the Wolf Pack weathered and Guffrey, forwards; Gould, center, a stiff schedule to come out with three Mitchell feels that his supreme test

In practice during the last week, the son, since the varsity will be crippled of the City of New York, Dayton,

Signs Contract

The contract signed by Mitchell calls for his services as track and boxing coach as well as that of head football mentor. No assistant has been named to aid the coach, but it is expected that if the coaches' committee decides to continue the position it will again be awarded to Fritz Coltrin.

Coach Mitchell said that he was well pleased with the results of last football season and that he is very well satisfied with the athletic situation at Nevada."

Mail or Campus Newsgatherers

"Nor rain, nor snow, nor dark of of hearing two prominent California night, shall stop these couriers on their flight" is the well known motto "Meeting Present Business Condi- adopted by the air mail service of the tions Through Cooperation" will be but it could be well applied to the the subject of a discussion to be eld United States postoffice department, by John B. Long of Los Angeles, gen- newsgatherers of the news writing San Francisco Thursday, January 25,

win H. Wilder, manager of the San laboratories are prone to smile at the Francisco bureau, will address the as- reporters scurrying about the campus sociation on "The New Deal in the seeking news, interviews and a place to get warm while the snows are fall-Besides the discussions, which will ing. But on they go, no matter what

FRATERNITY SOLVES FUEL PROBLEMS

Technocracy hasn't upset any members of the Delta Sigma Lambda house, but another economic problem which has been facing them was solved over a recent weekend, when a few of them turned lumberjacks and gathered a goodly supply of wood,

In a thickly wooded section a few miles the other side of Floriston, the chips began to fly when the detail of ultra-modern woodsmen, composed of Lowell Russell, Forrest Bibb, Ben Solari, Reed St. Clair, Fred Small and Grant Rice, went to work bringing 'em down, Then the sawing crew of Emmett Spencer and Doyle Wakling made

the big ones into little ones. Ralph Menante supervised the work and was head of the mess

Enough wood was gathered and brought back in a large truck to

last the house for a month. Yet you'll hear folk say that collegians haven't much ambition.

28 Rifle Matches Planned for Men's **Team This Semester**

Scores in All Matches Will Be Exchanged by Mail to Decide Winners

Colonel Robert Brambila announced last week that he has scheduled twenty-eight pistol matches for the University of Nevada men's rifle team, to take place between now and the twenty-fifth of March.

All the men trying out for the rifle team will shoot on the local range in the Armory building. The scores of the ten high men will then be sent to the school with which the match is scheduled, where the scores of the two teams are compared and the winners

For the week ending January 21, matches were scheduled with the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, and the New Bedford college at New Bedford, Mass.

Busy Time Ahead

Hopkins college, Ohio State University, and New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts this week. Stanford University has been scheduled for February 4, University of Wyoming and the University of Missouri for February 11, Michigan State college and Alabama Polytechnic Institute February 18, New York Military any one man to score all of their points through one of the most successful academy, University of Michigan, Connecticut Agricultural college and the A. & M. College of Texas for the week ending February 25.

Among the other teams they will shoot against are the Western Maryland college, Syracuse univercity ists. Cheighton university at Omaha, Ne-Lehigh university and the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Six Matches Planned On March 18 there are six matches on the schedule. The team will shoot will rest upon the result of next sea- with the Cornell university, College versities, and Kansas State college. The next week they will shoot against Montana State college.

After the matches have all been run est scord throughout the scheduled year. matches. About fifteen men will be chosen from the many men now shooting on the range.

Campus Orchestra To Furnish Music

Four well known University of Nevada students left Reno Monday night Gamma Phi Beta and Tri-Delta for San Francisco, where they boarded a liner for New York upon which they have been hired to play as the ship's orchestra.

The students are Victor Maxwell, leader of the orchestra and a sophomore student, whose home is in Reno; Dale Hart, also a sophomore student from Reno; John Brooks, a junior from Carson and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, and Vernon Mills of Fallon, a senior student. A fifth member of the orchestra is Rudolph Roncololo from New York.

The members of the orchestra left on a sixty day voyage to New York, on the President McKinley, a Dollar liner. On their return to San Francisco they will leave immediately on a ninety day tour around the world.

A. S. U. N. President Appoints Student President Committee

The annual high school presidents' a girl and finally won. convention committee, headed by Kathryn McCormack, was appointed last Friday by Keith Lee, A. S. U. N. president, at the first student body meeting held this semester. Other members of the committee who will plan the convention program this year are: Vernon Loveridge, Maryalice Loomis, Sam Arentz, Frances Smith, secretary; Gene Salett and Marjory Cannon.

This convention is held every spring during the state basketball and forensic tournaments, for the purpose of forming closer contacts between high schools of the state. With no basketball tournament being held this year, plans are being made to hold the convention April 7 and 8, the same weekend as the forensic tournament.

Crucible Club and Faculty View Films

Crucible Club members and members of the faculty witnessed the presentation of another set of films showing the oil fields of Europe and Africa,

last Tuesday evening. Greek ruins were also presented.

NOTICE, BLOCK N MEN

There will be a meeting of the Block N Society Tuesday, January 31, in the Aggie building, at 4 p. m.

Any active member that fails to be present at this meeting will absolutely lose all of his Block N privileges. There will be no exceptions made.

Gail Parsons, President, and Executive Committee.

Receives Honors for Ability in Chemistry

Jack Thurston '30 Is Pledged to National Honorary Society

The team will shoot against John versity of Illinois, was recently pledged two weeks ago, Lovelock won by to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national hon- score of 32 to 21. orary fraternity for chemists.

not from the state of Illinois, he re- half, but when it did Lovelock was ceived a position as an assistant, solely not able to break through to score because of his outstanding abilities in consistently. chemistry. Since attending the University of Illinois, he has been one of the leaders of his class. Thurston is now working for his doctor's degree.

While attending the University of Nevada, Thurston belonged to Sigma Sigma Kappa, which is similar to the Phi Lambda Upsilon, except that it is a local honorary fraternity for chem-

High Average Required

To belong to Sigma Sigma Kappa a man must be promising as far as personality and character goes, an must

ter's degree at Nevada, and has been of California last year. off, the rifle team will be chosen from also holding an assistantship at Illi- do and Arizona universities. The men ciation, 75 cents for the Sagebrush, the tryees who have made the high- nois, who receives his Ph.D. degree this are meeting eight leading university student newspaper; 60 cents for the

Kappa Alpha Theta Wins Pledge Derby On Board Ship With Six Women

Sororities Run Close Competition

The mid-year sorority "derby" has been won by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, according to the bid lists, which were "let out" Monday at 1 o'clock. The Thetas pledged six girls, nament at McMinnville, Oregon. Gamma Phi Beta four and Delta Delta Delta three. Pi Beta Phi, Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Delta Theta have

not pledged anyone this semester. The pledges to Kappa Alpha Theta are Ruth Atcheson of Gardnerville, Claire Fitzgerald of Sacramento, Marjorie Mullen of Tonopah, Loriamae Emerson of Reno, Leone Clark of Reno and Margaret Place of Berkeley.

Gamma Phi Beta pledged Mildred Nagy of Reno, Lillian Guisti of Goldfield, Ruby Bliss and Verla Champagne of Sparks. The Tri Delta pledges are Florence Gulling and Ruby evident with only thirteen men being DESERT WOLF Hoskins of Reno and Ruth Bails of pledged by the various fraternities dur-

Last semester the "derby" was tied semester. between Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi

FLYING CO-ED **GOES SOUTH FOR NEW SEMESTER**

Nevada's closest claim to a "flying co-ed," Miss Evelyn Anderson, is withdrawing from school and is planning to fly to southern California, where she will enter Occidental college when the midsemester opens there in February.

Miss Anderson is a sophomore student here. She was graduated from high school in Wichita, Kan., and later attended Christian college at Columbia, Mo. From Missouri she traveled west with her family in their airplane. While stopping in Reno she became interested in the Nevada campus and

remained here to register. She has been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shidler at 701 Lake street.

dent Keith Lee to take charge of the Esther Ronzone.

Lovelock Defeated By U. of N. Frosh In Close Contest

Last Minute Rally Pulls Game Out of Fire for Nevada Yearlings

utes of play to upset the old dope bucket, Coach Chet Scranton's Baby Wolf Pack defeated Lovelock High School by 2 points. The score for the game stood 26-24 at the final bell. This was the fastest preliminary game played on the U. of N. floor this year.

day when he finally hit his stride and began to sink baskets from near the center of the floor. Aleata and Quilici played exceptionally good games for

Lovelock Leads

Lovelock held the lead throughout most of the game and it was not until the last few minutes of play that the Jack T. Thurston, former Nevada Frosh took the lead. In a previous student who is now attending the Uni- game played on the Lovelock court,

The Frosh man-to-man defense did Despite the fact that Thurston was not begin to click until the second

Nevada Freshman **Debaters Winners**

The Whittier College debate team have an average of at least "2" in all which was defeated by Carl Dodge of his studies. A similar grade and and Bryce Rhodes, freshmen debaters similar characteristics are required for of the University of Nevada, here Monmembership in Phi Lambda Upsilon, day evening, was composed of two institution than Nevada, has as low Two other Nevada men are also at veteran debators, Dick Nixon and Jo- a fee. the University of Illinois. They are seph Sweeney, who won the conference Of the semester student fee, \$2 is

debate teams during the trip.

Their opponents are: Brighan Young cents for class functions. university, Denver university, Flagstaff Teachers' college, Phoenix junior college, Arizona State Teachers' college at Temple and the University of Arizona at Tucson. They have already met Stanford university and the University of Nevada.

The trip which the two debators are making will take approximately two weeks and is being made by automobile. They are accompanied by Emmet Ingram, debate manager. All of their debates are of the decision type. Last year's debate squad of Whittier were unusually successful, winning all ter will run the same as last. of their dual decisions and reaching the finals of the Linfield college tour-

Thirteen Pledges Join Fraternities **During Rushing**

A lull in rushing activity appears ing the first two weeks of the spring TO APPEAR

Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi MARCH 1 Beta Phi. The Pi Phis, later, pledged Alpha led the field with three men each. Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Sigma are tied for second place, each having two men. initial appearance of the spring se- Leighton and Hill played well at for-Delta Sigma Lambda reports the pledg- mester on March 1 was indicated this ward. Although only in the game for ing of one man. The men pledged are as follows:

Frank Mildren, Las Vegas.

Vegas and John Franklin, Wells,

Y.W.C.A. Elects

Y. W. C. A. officers for the spring

week.

Tuesday Set As Last Day of Registration

The closing date for registration has been set for Tuesday, January 31, instead of January 24, as stated in the catalog, according to a notice sent out Monday by Miss Sissa, registrar.

Miss Sissa also stated that February Nevada Hoopsters Beat Wild-21, 1933, will be the last day on which a student may withdraw from a course without the professors indicating

This includes a withdrawing from any course that a student might have registered for, by first obtaining a withdrawal slip from the registrar, which must be signed by the instruc- ing tough opposition from the Chico tor, stating that the student's work State aggregation that came here for done to date is of a passing grade, and a two game basketball series to open Hadlin proved the sensation of the the record will be "withdrawal without the Nevada team's Far Western Con-

Graduate Manager Explains Division Of Student Dues

Nevada's Fees Smaller Than Other Coast Colleges Says Hartung

causing students to watch much more center, the Sagebrush aggregation drew carefully the use to which their fees ahead of its opponent with ease. Gould are put, question has been aroused scored 17 points in the first game and recently on how the student body fee 15 in the second, despite the fact that of \$10 per semester is distributed, and he was guarded by "Red" Irwin, allapproximate figures on the matter conference center of last year. were released today by Bernard Hartung, graduate manager.

Hartung declared that there is not a university on the Pacific coast which has as low a student body fee as that of the University of Nevada. Of the by caging the first basket. Chico's trio Far Western Conference schools, only of touted basket tossers displayed none Chico State college, a much smaller of their reported accuracy in hitting

Lawrence Quill, who received his mas- debate championship of that section given to publishing the Artemisia, stu- bid in the first game when they dropassistant professor of chemistry until The team is on a 3,000 mile tour of to departmental budgets including dethe last year, when he went to Ger- the western states in which it will bate, \$1 to the Associated Women Stumany to study, and Bicford Shields, visit California, Nevada, Utah, Colora- dents and the Women's Athletic Asso-Desert Wolf, student magazine, and 50

Building Expense Will Equal That of Last Semester

college covered 4,000 miles of western Bernard Hartung are to the effect that culty in following their men, with a territory, traveling through Califor- expenditures on the Student Adminis- man-for-man and zone combination nia, Washington, and Oregon. They tration building for the present semes- type of defense.

cost includes the output for fuel, light through the entire Chico team to and building expenses.

Student administration expenditures during the summer months run, at a slightly reduced rate.

This is the first year that the Associated Students have maintained their own building, and although the expenses for maintenance of the building are in addition, to the regular student expenses, the benefit derived from the building accommodations is said to be an appreciable gain.

Alpha Tau Omega: Kirwin Foley, book and there will be numerous short at center and Bankofier and Hackett Spark,s, Al Landson and Sterling subjects, jokes and poems to carry out at guards handled themselves well. this motif. A feature story by Dorothy Beta Kappa: Piereno Barengo, Reno Cooper, well known to campus readers, ability to pick Nevada's passes out of

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bob Litts, Sac- sing personalities of the various mem- Jenks and Frost, Chico guards, played ramento, California, Lee Ward and bers of the campus. There will be outstandingly. satires on the writings of well-known Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Gerald Tucker, authors, as well as an editorial section. Sagebrush Issues Reno and Tom Reynolds, Vacaville. The cover will be done in two colors Sigma Phi Sigma: Bill Elwell, Las by Tom Wilson "30" former editor of

the Wolf.

feature writing class.

junior editors. semester were elected at a meeting follows: John Mariani, editor; Kathryn could not be utilized in the paper beheld Thursday afternoon. The new McCormack and Denver Dickerson, cause of lack of space. Dan Harvey and Paul Fontana, ju- leaders are: President, Florence Dis- assistant editors; Blythe Bulmer, wo- The bulletin board idea was used so nior students at the university, have kin; vice president, Camille Cerrita; men's editor; Clara Galvin, assistant that students would be informed of the

for February 6.

PRICE FIVE CENTS **Wolf Pack Wins**

Conference Tilt From Chico State

cats to Take Western Conference Leadership

Coming back in the last fifteen min- whether or not the student is passing. Gould, Nevada Center, Tallies Thirty-two Points in Two Games

> A cagey Nevada Wolf Pack, expectference schedule, was a bit surprised at the ease with which it downed the Wildcats in both games by wide margins. The Nevadans took the first game 42 to 26 and the second 42 to 24. A wealth of ability and skill was shown by the Nevadans as they consistently outpointed the Chico quintet in all departments of the game. As the first series of conference competition for the Wolves against what was reported to be the toughest team in the conference this season, the victory promises well for the Wolves' chances

of acquiring the conference championship trophy for another year. In both games the Wolf Pack whirled into an early lead to hold it throughout the contest. With the sen. With the present financial situation sational shooting of Gould, Nevada

No Threat Chico never seriously threatened to get ahead of the Wolves and the only time that they led in the scoring was in the first few minutes of the game,

win were all held to less than five points for each game. The Wildcats made a last quarter ped four field goals through the hoop in rapid succession, but the Nevada defense tightened and the Pack again

the hoop. Lambrecht, Barber and Ir-

surged into the lead.

Chico Bewildered Playing their shifting zone defense, the Nevadans made it difficult for Chico to get the ball near the basket and when they chanced a long shot it was immediately picked off the backboard by Nevada's capable guard combination of Carroll and Curran. Along with playing a careful guarding game that made it impossible for Chico to get away on a fast break, these men

scored heavily throughout the contest. Nevada's fast break worked frequently and well with Bledsoe, Gould and Guffrey scoring heavily. The shifting offense used by Coach "Doc" Martie's aggregation appeared to bewilder Reports from Graduate Manager the Chico team and they found diffi-

"Toby" Guffrey, Nevada forward, The costs for maintenance will showed a decided improvement in these amount to about \$40 a month. This games and he continually dribbled

> score from short range. Dan Bledsoe, who has rivaled Gould for high scoring honors so far this season, was held down to a low personal tally by the care with which the Chico guards watched. Their care in watching him, however, left the other members of the Nevada team open to score frequently.

Rough Play The second game was featured by its roughness and four players, two from each team, were sent off the floor for making more than their allotted three fouls. The new ruling which provides that a team must get the ball past the center of the court in ten seconds did not greatly affect the play.

Nevada's reserves played exceptionally well and little or no effect on the strength of the team was noticed when That the Desert Wolf will make its Martie sent in his reserves. Lee, a few minutes, Lee scored two field Spring will be the main theme of the goals from difficult angles. Stowell

The Chico guards had an uncanny and John Betts, Los Angeles, Califor- will occupy the first part of the book. the air and they stopped many of the The editors of this issue are stres- Wolves' fast breaks in this manner.

Bulletin Edition

Delta Sigma Lambda: Norman Nel- A portion of the book will be devoted A supplemental edition to the Unito feature stories written by members versity of Nevada Sagebrush made its of Professor A. L. Higginbotham's appearance on the campus bulletin board last Friday morning. This "ex-This book is under the direction of tra" page of the Brush, written by Officers Thursday Clara Gavin and Denver Dickerson, members of the newswriting class under the direction of Professor A. L. The staff of the Desert Wolf is as Higginbotham, consisted of stories that

Pictures showing the beauties of been appointed by A. S. U. N. Presi- secretary, Frances Slavin; treasurer, women's editor; Key Hansen, art edi- timely campus news. The Sagebrush tor and Ina Johnson, exchange editor. has returned to its former size this These films were secured from the construction of the Haseman-Jones Cabinet elections will be held next The deadline for all material is set week, and no supplement will be is-

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TEAM WORK

Paula Bradshaw

Tuesday afternoon the A.S.U.N. finance control committee met for the first time this semester to consider organization budgets and to straighten out the present financial entanglement that the student body treasury has had to encounter.

For the past several years all of Nevada's activitits have taken on the aspect of "big time stuff" and at the present time, every student activity on the campus would do credit to an if he were cheating in the ex. "Sure dairy husbandry and animal husbandinstitution twice the size of Nevada. An example of this is that I am. How else do you suppose I'd ry courses to avoid taking any foreign each editor of the Artemesia has tried to, and in most cases, else is cheating." To add a moral to idea of ducking the misery of acquirhas outdone the work of his predecessor as has the other pub- the tale, it might be added that paper ing an education, but ugh, grinding lication heads.

Now is the time of reconing and there must be an immediate readjustment program which should go into effect as soon as possible to eleviate the financial drain on the saldy depleated story when you're the fall guy. Gene ers now that the big freeze is on treasury.

This week's issue of the Sagebrush, through the cooperation of the down-town merchants who contribute over sixty per deavoring to perfect an utter sophis- ing more pronounced, to say nothing cent of the revenue for its maintenance and publication, has returned to the customary seven colum width with four pages own freshmen, who is miles ahead of the campus street before, between of reading material. The revival of the six page issue depends them all. not on the ability of the editorial staff to write the news, but on the ability of the business staff, together with the cooperation of the individual student showing the advertisers that they are getting full value received for their ads which appear throughout the columns of this and every issue of the publica-

The entire situation revolves around the one subject of teamwork and cooperation to the nth degree so that every one connected with the student body will be able to help make the long ing in the living room of his home new chief, a Pontiac cabriolet, this pull out of the present depressing situation.

It depends upon the people who make up the A.S.U.N. this time students who used to refer to his semester just what sort of a future Nevada will have and classes as "fifty minutes with a madwhether or not this institution will continue to enjoy the high pinacle in collegiate circles of the future that it has maintained throughout the past.

PROFESSORS WHO LINGER

Unaware of the discomfiture they cause, numerous profs on the hill have fallen into the habit of lecturing far past the end today, of the hour.

Evidently those guilty of such unpardonable sin are not DUKE University concious of the fact that students have other classes scheduled. often far from the scene of the belated discussion.

In more than one instance, these same instructors are the ones who frown the fiercest at straggling students who have had to tear themselves away from one long-winded prof and dash madly to the next.

Occasionally it is necessary for an instructor to detain his section momentarily for the benefit of some vitally important bit of discussion. Such action is pardonable. When, however, a prof repeatedly misjudges his time and continually detains his students, he warrents no forgiveness.

Periods are but fifty-five minutes long. Bells were designed for a purpose—it is hoped those in mention will heed them in the future.

Flock of 1000 Quail Live Near Campus; Fed by A. A. McFadden for Years

Protected by law and provided for the university's hospitality, those supby the state game commission and in- plying the grain were forced to disconterested individuals, over 900 valley tinue their support in view of the exquail are now residing on the east- pense. That was two years ago. ern edge of the campus. They are Then McFadden petitioned the Neof grounds.

Buckman of the University Farm Bu- abounds near the campus. reau division, fed the quail each eve- Since the game commission has taken ning. The grain used was discarded an interest in the quail, McFadden his disposal.

Birds Return

size of the flock, the food supply was feeding only.

The quail had now become very During the six years that McFadden much dependent upon the evening vis- has cared for the quail, the birds have its of Mr. McFadden for their exist- gradually responded to his kind interence and he was reluctant to see the est by becoming quite friendly with birds go hungry. In fact, he was so him. Although shying from all other reluctant he petitioned the university visitors, the quail flock around their to supply feed for his feathered flock, benefactor with marked devotion. Through Mr. Lynch, superintendent of In assuring the safety of his feathgrounds, McFadden was given grain ered guests, McFadden has had to proallotments for the quail.

Flock Increases

under the constant surveillance of A. vada State Game Commission to sup-A. McFadden, assistant superintendent ply the feed necessary for the birds. Commissioner Brown complied with Six years ago McFadden, became in- McFadden's request, and for the last terested in a flock of about fifteen two years has authorized the purchasquail and through the kindness of Tom ing of feed for the feathered game that

wheat specimens that Buckman had at has erected a lean-to with a thatched roof, under which he feeds the birds during the stormy seasons. Although Each fall as the birds returned from he has endeavored to encourage the their hatching grounds, McFadden birds to stay under this shelter during noticed an increase in number. For the stormy nights, the quail prefer to two years he continued feeding the remain in the thick brush along the quail with the grain supplied by the ditch that borders the eastern edge of farm bureau, but with the increasing th ecampus, coming to the lean-to for

Fed for Six Years

tect them from small boys intent on game hunting, from all species of alley As time went on the flock continued cats searching for easy prey and from to grow. So did the grain bill. At sparrow hawks that swoop down on length, with over 600 birds relying on the feeding quail and carry them off.

gratulatory letter to the same "Bill" Rhodes plan may be interested in a whom we all thought dragged down letter recently received by Professor the 1.03 average. The William J. Paul Harwood from Swarthmore col-Johnstone who actually made the lege, Swarthmore, Pa. honor roll hailed from Los Angeles Ju- Five scholarships with an annual William H. Johnston deserves only to not attended another university. be called Billy, being but a frosh and According to the Rhodes plan the away with the honors. and the Pi Distinguish him Billy, if you will, by character and scholarship. Bill Crowell noting that he is welded, Siamese twin .Elna Jensen like, to another arts and science frosh, "Rock" Couch.

> And then there's Kathryn Mc-Cormack, who after all this time is supposed to know the ropes at college, shaking a warning finger at one of the hotcha inclined pledges, with a "Have a good time tonight, Jean, but remember whatever you do is reflected upon eighteen thousand Tri-Delts!" How do they bear it all?

Echos of the final exam week come in the story of Jack Sullivan's reply ing to Professor Charley Brown when asked get through this course. Everybody language courses. That may be his

approve of these frequent secret marriages, but Salet says it's a different Dukes has actually quit wearing knicksays he "Schrammed" outa there, any- ... Reed St. Clair hasn't had his tows-

tication can all get a pointer or two of the dark circles. . Beth West is infrom Eleanor Underwood, one of their variably buttonholing some fellow on

Bizark Urrutia in a frenzy at the start of school tried to sell his old books to his friends in order to raise sufficient wherewithal to get a haircut and attend the get-together dance. About to give up the attempt, he strolled through town and sullenly eyeing the sidewalk he spotted a \$10 bill. And did he make hi-de-do

several pastel landscape paintings which he painted himself. And old man" would be pleasantly surprised to see how fine they are. Sure, I take

Having become much attached to the flock, McFadden watches their movements with keen interest and anticipates the time when his original flock of sixteen, six years ago, shall greatly exceed the 900 or 1000 that it numbers

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nior college and was a sophomore in stipend of \$500 each are being offered the civil engineering department. Odd- by Swarthmore college. These scolar- bunch of floosies...and the cleaning ly enough, he hasn't returned as yet ships run four consecutive years and up of all messes that were made durfor the second semester. The other are open only to students who have ing the open season is on. The Thetas

having finished (in some ways) his students must be prominent in outside Phis... are in the cellar... Who thinks prep training at Reno High school, activities as well as ranking high in it's the other way around?... The next

economics, you mug.

The Sigma Nus attempted to slash expenses by abolishing "the table" but after the first week they decided that even during the height of depressed times they must stow away three squares per, so back to work came the house's old standby, chief cook Mrs.

being a co-ed again. It is so refresh-

Charlie "Deacon" Adams enrolled in automatically reverted into a goose egg. through Latin would be a pipe com-

Most modernists do not strongly dis- pared with playing nursemaid to a cow. WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT-Claude ley hair in place this semester... The The Thetas who are constantly en- sea swagger of Ed Lozano is becom- o classes and after them...Kenny Elges is an accomplished xylophonist and yet you rarely have an opportunity of hearing him... If you ever see Wayne Vanvorhies without his riding boots you will have a perfect motion picture prototype of the college graduate bond salesman...Helen Smith has a greater reserve of spontaneous liveliness than any girl on the hill... Betty and Sally Professor Ed Sutherland has hang- building. .. Kathryn Wardleigh has a

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ask the Great Loose Leaf...columnist for the Journal... to the big affair?... He is the guy that is supposed to know all the tricks...maybe youse gals could learn something...better try it out... bit financially embarrassed...why not The dirt he published about Pudgems make your programs out of bathroom and Aileen...they being married...sort of scoops all the wise guys ... and a serve liver and grapes...in seven student body officer for the Theta courses...rent the fire house to give house...or else make them all But what was it that brought Ellen marines...Wonder...now that Leone Prince Hawkins back to school? It has went and did it...if she will take zither...engage Doc Martie to imitate Bing Crosby... Have cheerful Harold may be that she just likes the idea of Admiral Loomis to the Pan-Hell...to sort of appease his feelings...so she can ask him to the pledge danx.. which he says he will have to refuse .. but time will heal that wound all

> time, however...And with dough as scarce as it is, umm, umm...Clark Weigand hobnobs with George Wingfield Jr. when the latter is in Reno. Dick Cook seems to hate everybody and his dog, or maybe it is that he simply ignores our existence... Nothing is heard any more about a reform of the political situation on the campus...

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Women Make Plans To Raise Funds for W.A.A. Scholarship

Outlined; Lodge To Be Used as Base

The executive committee of the Women's Athletic association met last week when the sports for the spring semester were outlined. Mary Trudelle, president, appointed Helen Olmstead chairman of the annual Play day, sponsored by W. A. A. for the high school girls of the state.

A motion was passed to sell ice cream order to raise funds for the seventy- last semester. five dollar scholarship which W.A.A. gives, and to buy silver loving cups for basketball and badminton. It was also recommended that a varsity badminton team be chosen.

Sports Planned

Charlotte Pope, hiking manager, and Kathryn Martin were appointed to su-W. A. A. lodge at Galena Creek is is in Fallon, open to women's organizations for winter sports use, the rental fee being Many Attend \$2 a night. Skiing and tobogganing Country Club Dance from the lodge will be featured in the

committee to plan a demonstration at Moana Springs.

Limit Competition

The W. A. A. decided that volley- Manzanita and Artemisia ball competition should be confined to intramural and interclass games, eliminating the usual color teams.

Women's Swim Class

rollment of about twenty-two.

advanced swimmers and are held in and Cora Bryant of Bridgeport, Cal., the Y. M. C. A. pool. The fee is \$5 also a former student here, who has a semester, and the students may pay returned for one more semester's work. \$2,50 at the first part of the semester The first four are living at Manzanita and the remainder at mid-term.

The class of advanced students, those misia. who are going to work for a lifesaving certificate, will be held at 3:45 on Mondays and Wednesdays and classes for the beginners will follow at 4:20, in which the American crawl will be dents who are members of the Reno taught.

work on their lifesaving certificates Galena Creek ski jump on Sunday. will specialize in endurance swimming This date has been chosen as work on

The classes will be in charge of Mrs. | pleted by that time. Mae Simas, instructor of physical education for women, and Helene Stark, sophomore student, both Red Cross ex-

Helen Steinmiller Leaves For Mills

Helen Steinmiller, who graduated from the university last semester, left for Mills college last week to study

Miss Steinmiller while on the campus was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, president of the Y. W. C. A. and active in the musical or-

ACTOR VISITS A. T. O.

Buck Jones, movie actor from Hollywood, was the guest of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for several days last week. Jones has been in Montana working on his new picture and stopped over in Reno before returning to his home in Palo Alto, Calif.

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Women's Varsity **Swimming Team** Chosen by W.A.A.

At a W. A. A. executive meeting last week, Miriam Butler, Katherine Marlifesaving certificates after success- This position has been vacated by The classes will be under the direc-

five co-eds give an invitational swim- semester, ming exhibition at one of the local

week. The varsity will be chosen from shall be held soon after. and candy at the basketball games in the women who played on class teams Inasmuch as there is only one office

SOCIETY

Hendricksen

Called Home Cora Hendricksen, was called home unexpectedly Monday evening due to pervise a winter sports program. The the illness of her father. Her father

More than one hundred couples of university students were present at Five W. A. A. members recently won the Reno Country Club dance last lifesaving certificates and Peaches Friday night. This was one of a series Stark was appointed chairman of a of dances that will be given under the auspices of Dudley Nix and his band.

New Girls at

There are five girls living at the dormitories this semester who were not here before Christmas. They are Margery Mullen of Tonopah, a transfer from Stanford; Irene Dickey of Saratoga, Calif., a freshman in home Has High Enrollment economics; Olive Gubler of Lund, a sophomore who has attended the uni-Swimming classes for women stu- versity before; Lillian Funk of Preston, dents started last week with an en- who was forced to withdraw from school last semester due to injuries These classes are for beginning or sustained at the first football rally, Hall, while Miss Bryant is at Arte-

PLAN SKI JUMP

Several University of Nevada stu-Ski Club will be present to take part Advanced students who have finished in the opening day festivities at the the ski jump will have been, fully com-

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A.S.U.N. Secretary

Election of a new secretary by the ber of students have signed up. cin, Julia Sibley, Mary Fulton and Associated Students of the University The participants may work for except a plug, held the usual rigorous Margaret Traner were selected as the of Nevada will take place shortly after credit, if they have not met their initiation ceremonies for John Stock, W. A. A. swimming varsity. These registration closes, according to Keith sophomore physical education require-Program for Winter Sports women recently received Red Cross Lee, president of the student body. ments, or for W. A. A. membership.

fully passing swimming and lifesaving Florence Lehmkuhl, who was elected to tion of Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor in Plans are being made to have these failed to return to the university this will be held on Tuesdays and Thurs-

made in the constitution of the stu- bling and the development of indi-The executive committee also ap- dent body for special elections to fill vidual technique have been urged to pointed Katherine Martin and Mrs. vacancies such as this one. The con- sign up as soon as possible Mae Simas with one woman from each stitution states that nominations shall of the classes to choose a badminton be made within ten days after the final varsity, which will be announced next week of registration, and that election

to be filled, it is the plan of President Lee to hold the special election as soon as possible.

News Bureau to Cut **Down Operations Now**

The University of Nevada news bureau will continue its work this semester in a somewhat reduced form, Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, declares. Lack of funds has forced the bureau to cut down on its work.

The work of the news bureau is to send cuts and stories of Nevada events to coast and state papers. This semester stories and cuts will be sent only to the local newspapers.

Louise Jones has returned to Wadsworth to teach in the high school, after spending a few days in Reno.

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about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered

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the office for the entire year but who physical education for women, and days at 3:15 in the gymnasium. Lee stated that there was provision Women students interested in tum-

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Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary Colorado, according to many of the mining and geology fraternity, initi- university's prominent coeds. Such Patronize the local merchants. ated four men last Thursday night.

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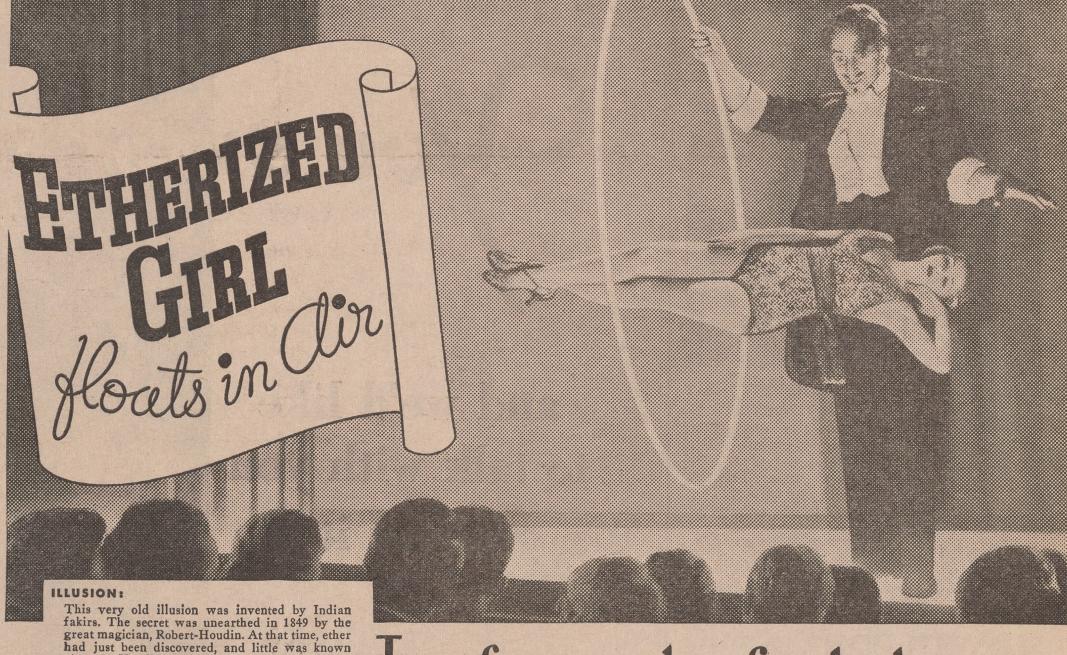
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CANELS

Wolf Pack Plays House of David Here Wednesday

in Prospect as Wolves Test Ability

By BILL M'MENAMIN

University of Nevada sports fans will be treated to the outstanding basketball spectacle of the year next Wednesday night when the Wolf Pack takes on the House of David, the famous gaged in grocery business. bearded team, in a tilt on the university court. The game will begin at

7:45 o'clock. The local fans have been, looking forward for some time to the battle between the Wolves and the longbeards and it should be the most thrilling home game of the Pack staged so far this year. The thrilling antics that the visitors will go through should prove a sensation without the interest aroused over how the Nevadans can stand up before the invaders.

The fast-breaking Nevada team will have their hands full in trying to solve the roving zone defense of the House of David aggregation and it probably will bring forth one of the best games played on the local court

The team is composed of: Forwards, Davis, Johnson and Adams; center, White; guards, Buchanan, Singlinger and Smith. The men have played together for several seasons and have a smooth working combination in both offense and defense.

The House of David team is comparable to Olsen's Terrible Swedes, another nationally famous hoop outfit acquiring money. that appeared last year. They average over six feet in height and feature a deceptive and entertaining type

Women Play First Volleyball Game

The W. A. A. interclass volleyball tournament will start next Tuesday afternoon. The first game of the tournament will be between the freshmen and the juniors. The tournament will be in the form of a round robin, with each team playing two games. The winning team will be judge according to the number of points scored.

The class captains are: Ida Rogers, seniors; Nell Lozano, juniors; Elizabeth Frey, sophomores, and Miriam Butler, freshmen.

Seven Students to

Seven candidates for membership in Campus Players, honorary dramatics society, were selected at a meeting held last week. Students active in dramatics who have been offered bids are Donald Butler, Ruth Bixby, Marjorie Cannon, Helene PerLee, Ernest Mack and Doris Shaver. W. R. Miller, director of dramtics

for the university, will be an honorary member of the organization.

Initiation plans for the new members will be decided upon at the next

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Member of First **Graduating Class** Dies Last Week

Charles E. McFarlin, a member of the class of '91, the first class to enter the University of Nevada when it was established here in Reno after it had been moved from Elko, died suddenly Outstanding Game of Season at his home here Saturday night from a heart attack. He had been ill for several months.

McFarlin received all of his education in Reno, attended the public pendents and Lincoln Hall. schools, and went two years to the University of Nevada. After leaving da Chi vs. Delta Sigma Lambda; 5 p. the university, he went to Montana, Washington and California and en-

The other members of the class of 1891 were Henry Cutting, Edward Hardack, Fred Bristol and Judge Frank H. Norcross. McFarlin and Hardack were the only ones who did not finish the full four year term.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance will be given tomorrow night at the State building. Blythe Bulmer will have charge of the committee making all function that the co-eds have to "pay and pay" for entertainment of the

The ideal marriage is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a good housewife, says a philosopher. Wonder if that isn't bigamy.—Northwestern

The reason for college men being in prison at all is because well educated persons generally are not willing to live according to a lower standard, and they try forgery and other means for

Miss Marjorie Fay ex-34 did not register this semester. She is planning to take up training in Stanford Lane

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Tuesday, January 24-4 p. m., Lambm., Lincoln Hall vs. Independents. Thursday, January 26-4 p. m., A. T. O. vs. S. A. E.; 5 p. m., Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.

Saturday, January 28-1 p. m., Beta Kappa vs. winner of Lambda Chi Delta opportunity to try out their new kitchSig match; 2:30 p. m., Phi Sigs vs. enette for a "dunking" feed.

winner of Lincoln Hall-Independents Scholarship Institute, 219 Republic winner of Lincoln Hall-Independents match; 4 p. m., the loser of the Lambda Chi-Delta Sig game vs. the loser of the Lincoln Hall-Independents

The committee decided that only regulation hard rubber balls are to be used. The teams must play at the scheduled time without further notice arrangements. This is the annual and any team that is five minutes late will forfeit

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> onstrated how the compressed air and rolled. There are also 64 graduate cooling unit of an electrical refriger- students, 28 listed as unclassified, and ator operated. He showed the stu- 17 special students. dents how leaks were discovered in ammonia refrigeration plants.

used in electrical machines were ers and crew managers write immeshown at the meeting and explained by Mr. Broile. At the close of the be worked there now. Permanent pomeeting the students had their first sitions if experienced; also summer

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