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Nevada Meets Aggies For Conference Title Tonight at Sacramento

Nevada Hoopsters To Play Cal Aggies Threatened by

Bledsoe, Bankofier, Hackett, Hill Play Last Games For Nevada

Aggregation This Season

Playing their last two-game series

one. Coach "Crip' Toomey's Aggies school purposes." are in third place position, with six games won and two lost.

Veteran Players

the Davis Aggies have a team which has not lost a man in three years. He also said that there are some excellent shooters on the Aggie aggregation and while they are outweighed by the husky Nevadans, they are expected to offer plenty of competition.

In tonight and tomorrow night's games, five veteran Nevada men will take the floor for the last times in their varsity careers. Dan Bledsoe, Jack Hill, Roy Bankofier, Keith Lee and Ray Hackett, all dependable players, will wear the silver and blue uniform for the last time. The loss of these men from next year's lineup will be sharply noticed. Squad Leaves

Martie took the entire squad on the trip, and the men were given a large sendoff Thursday night, at a rally held in the Education building.

Intramural Ball

the highest percentage will engage the planation will be necessary. other in a three game series, the winner to be declared champion.

of retaining the title for another year, worthwhile. Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu.

partment is making an effort to keep going to be in attendance the spring sports of football, baseball

Nevada Prep Hoop

in the far eastern and western sec- work. a two-night series, while the southern Mackay Day. hoopsters' season will not end until a

In the far eastern division Lovelock follows: is holding the top spot, with Sparks and Carson City coming second and dedication of the Haseman-Jones me-

is very close. Las Vegas and Panaca ing, nomination of officers; 2:30, footare tied for first place, and Overton ball game; 9 p. m., dance. is just behind them. March 3 and 4 will see eight of the teams battling as the students are being urged to co- sweaters were presented to the fourin a southern tournament. These will operate to make this day a successful be: Las Vegas, Panaca, Overton, To-lone, nopah, Ely, Bunkerville, Goldfield and Lund. The winners of this tournament will be judged eligible to com-

pete in the state tournament. No definite arrangements have been made yet about a state basketball tournament, due to poor financial conditions. The Block N told the high own tournament this year.

Dr. J. R. Young, head of the dethree lectures on "The Psychology of Hill played good ball for Chism's. Leadership' before a meeting of the downtown Y. W. rooms.

Co-op Activities

Most of the money making activities used by organizations on the campus will be endangered by a bill introduced in the state legislature last week. Cal-Aggies Has Formidable dogs and ice cream will be done away Independents, who met Monday aftercommittee on education.

The bill states in part: "The board This backing was given on the of this year's schedule, the University of the University of Ne- strength of a promise by members of of Nevada Wolves tonight and to- vada, boards of school trustees and city the constitution revision committee morrow night will meet the California boards of education shall have power, that the Independents would be sup-Agriculture college Mustangs in the and it shall be their duty, to manage ported in their demands for more rep-Armory building in Sacramento. On and control school property within resentation in the proposed senate as these two games depend Nevada's their districts; provided, however, that soon as they became a strongly orgachances for a possible first place in no commercial enterprises wherein nized group worthy of equal representhe Far Western Conference basket- goods, wares or merchandise are sold tation with sororities and fraternities at retail or wholesale shall be permit- on the hill. At present the Wolves are tied for ted to be conducted or carried in or first place with the College of Pacific, upon school property actually used for each team having won seven and lost school purposes or in connection with

duced by Ernest Brown, economics in-constitutiona revision committee for dergraduate students and to teach structor at the university, and is still the purpose of explaining the pros- them thoroughly the true essentials of Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie stated that in the hands of the committee.

Whiskerino Contest Will Start March 6;

'Don't Shave Tags' to Be Given organization for the group. Men on Campus as Contest Starts Out

Luncheon, Dance and Football Offered as Entertainment Mackay Day

Monday, March 6, will be the starting date for the Whiskerino contest, was the decision of the Mackay Day committee at their Tuesday meeting. Beards will be allowed to grow for ex-To Start in March actly three weeks, and the contest will come to a close at the Mackay Day

immediately after Mackay Day, ac- shave" will be distributed to all of ketball games there tonight and tocording to Coach "Doc" Martie, fol- the men on the campus on the begin- morrow night. Tonight the Frosh will lowing a meeting of the inter-Greek ning date of the contest. The tags play the Tonopah Elks team and towill be worn by all those who aspire morrow night they are escheduled to This year the teams are being di- to be the most bewhiskered man at meet the Tonopah High school five. vided into two brackets, with four the university, and, in case some Ro- Scranton is taking a small squad of teams in each division. Each bracket meo is afraid of spoiling his chances ten men with him on the trip, and will play a round robin tournament, with the fair sex, all he will have to will return to Reno Sunday night. This and the team in each section having do is to display the tag and no ex- will be one of the longest trips that

having lost very few veteran players Tickets to the Mackay Day lunch- of N. player, and Charles Knowling, through graduation. They will be hard eon will be 35 cents, and will be on star of last year's Tonopah High pressed by such teams as S. A. E., Phi sale for a week and a half before the school team. The odds are greatly big day in order that the committee in favor of the Elks and dopesters ex-This year the physical education de- in charge will know how many are pect the Frosh to lose this game.

and track as equally divided as pos- ices of the band and glee club for en- has been received in Reno, but Tosible in order to give each the proper tertainment during the meal, and other nopah has a reputation for putting entertainment will be provided.

game during the afternoon, as a sort by the size of the Tonopah floor after sole charge of this issue.

tions of the state will wind up their | Chairman Ray Hackett has planned the Frosh man to man style of play with the general motif of the maga-1933 interschool basketball season this a program to be broadcast over KOH will click. However, Scranton does not zine, which is spring. weekend in contests being played in on Friday, March 24, the night before expect his men to repeat the perform-

crowded one. The tentative program lose both games.

8 a. m. until 11:45, work; 12 noon, Sweaters Awarded morial; 12:20, tug of war; 12:30 until In the southern division, the battle 2:30, luncheon, and student body meet-

The members of the faculty as well

Frosh Winners in **Preliminary Game**

Using their height to a good advantage, the Wolf Cubs, in a preliminary major sport the award is given. schools at the first of this season that game to the House of David and Nethe schools would have to put on their vada fracus recently, took the strong sweaters were W. Backer, F. Ambrose, Gene Salet dropped in a shot from Chism Ice Cream team into camp by R. Bankofier, W. Beemer, R. Madri- well out on the floor.

partment of psychology of the univer- made more than half the points for K. Austin, J. Hill, R. Harris, M. Tur- to settle their supremacy once and for sity, delivered the first of a series of his team with 16 markers. Dennis ner, V. Carroll and R Fuhrman, man-all. In a game at 6:45, the freshman sec-

Support Promised New Constitution

Non-Greek Students to Support Constitution as Step to Recognition

Legislative Action Independents in Organization on Campus to Safeguard Interests

Conditional support of the proposed changes in the A.S.U.N. constitution The sale of programs, books, candy, hot has been promised by members of the 126, which has been referred to the for discussion of this important ques-

Large Meeting The meeting, one of the largest Independent gatherings ever hald on the The bill was a request bill intro- meeting called two weeks ago by the full and devoted attention to the unposed changes in the constitution.

non-sorority or fraternity students on members of the Faculty Science club. the Nevada campus.

Committee Named Lasts Three Weeks the Independents were taken at the meeting with the appointing of a comington, D. C., last year. mittee consisting of John McNamara, Harry Boland and Kathryn Ward-

Baby Wolves Off To Play Tonopah

Coach Chet Scranton's Baby Wolf dance, where prizes will be awarded Pack is scheduled to make its much for the longest, blackest and reddest postponed barnstorming trip into the south this weekend when they journey Interfraternity baseball will begin Tags bearing the words "Don't to Tonopah to play a series of two bas-

the Frosh have made in several years. Scranton has little to say concerning Dean Thompson approved of the the outcome of the games, but he is The trophy now rests in the hands plan of having a Mackay Day dance expecting his men to make a good of the Sigma Phi Sigmas, and they will to cap the festivities, so the committee showing. Tonight, when they meet undoubtedly have an excellent chance is hard at work to make the affair the Elks team, they will run up against such men as John Griffin, former U.

Very little advance information Professor Post has offered the serv- about the Tonopah High school team championship teams on the floor, and Nevada prep school basketball teams of relaxation after the morning's practicing on the large university court and he is doubtful as to whether by Tom Wilson '30 and is in keeping

At Student Rally

night in the auditorium, football ant women's editor. teen men who had played sufficient City League Games time during the season to make their

Conforming to the new rule which the Block N society adopted for letter

aga, G. Parsons, R. Haynes, A. Priest,

ART GROUP SPONSORS EXHIBITION

"A Tour Around the World" in water By Independents colors will be the subject of the third free exhibit this semester to be sponsored by the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada. This exhibit, held in the philosophy seminar of the university library, will be open 2 to 6 Friday afternoon, February 24, and 7 to 9 Friday evening, and the same hours Saturday, February 25.

Fourteen water colors, representative of scenes all over the world, painted by Willis Church, son of Dr. J. E. Church of the University of Nevada, will be the feature of this exhibit.

Four other artists who will be repesented are Fernand Herrman of San Francisco. by "Fisherman's Wharf": with by the enactment of assembly bill noon in the Student Union building nal Scene".... Theresa Stannard of Giovianni Zini of Venice Italy, by "Ca London, by "Old English Countryside," and Flexeda Forsecy of Guatemala City, Central America, by "A Girl with

Pres. Clark Talks **At Faculty Meeting**

"The primary function of the Amercampus, was the outgrowth of a mass ican educational system is to give its democracy."

The seven Independents who attend- With this as his theme. President ed this first meeting formed a nucleus Walter E. Clark of the University of for what is hoped will result in com- Nevada yesterday afternoon delivered plete organization of the 300 or more an address on "A College Goal," before

This same speech was delivered as a presidential address at the annual First steps towards organization of meeting of the National Association of ment," Boyle said. the Independents were taken at the State Universities of America in Wash-

Added Responsibilities "The coming era of widened demoleigh to formulate plans and ideas of cratic control and increased unemployment for all workers," Clark A report from this committee will stated, "brings added responsibility to said the speaker. be given at the next meeting, which the universities. For this reason, the is scheduled for Monday, February 27, universities must prepare all their through his avery effort and victory.

> units as citizens." Continuing, Clark expressed his belief that four campus years do much if they help to attune the student to the fact that "edocracy is deeper than liberty; it reaches responsibility."

and more earnest political and social

Convinced, intelligent and devoted develop strength in democracy, he

Political Problems

Too much time, for the good of de-nocracy, he believed, is spent by the mocracy, he believed, is spent by the college student in obtaining degrees and honors, and too little in considering future social and political prob-

On the other hand, if these students have gained the necessary knowledge and a swift and accurate mind, the nation to which these citicultural achievements, said Clark.

United States are to make their most be the goal of college life," concluded

The University of Nevada quarterly See Football Game

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Veterans who are not present this on Mackay Day and the students will coached by "Chuck" Knowling. Scran- nounce the assistant editors, Denver T. Os. will play winner Phi Sigma Kap-Team Play to End have a chance to watch a football ton expects his men to be hampered Dickerson and Clara Galvin, who have pa-Sigma Phi Sigma.

The cover for the Wolf is being done State Hoop Games

The two features of the issue are a

sists of John Mariani, editor; Denver of Nevada gymnasium. Dickerson and Kathryn McCormick, During the combined student body assistant editors; Blythe Bulmer, wom- eight or the four best teams in the meeting and basketball rally Thursday en's editor, and Clara Galvin, assist- district will compete for the district

Last week saw the rivalry between awards, the sweaters are: navy blue, the two junior varsity teams settled, of deposits in the banks, and the loss professor of classics at the University coat style, with a six inch block N over when they played off their city league the heart. All sweaters from now on game at the university. The junior will be of this style, no matter for what varsity white team, coached by Jim Bailey, won the contest by 14 to 16 in The men to receive their football the last few minutes of play, when

The two teams will engage in two

tana received his yell leaders award. won the contest, 24 to 19.

Attorney Honors Washington in Student Address Grand March

George Washington Is Lauded For Spiritual, Mental Habits.

Boyle Traces History of Early the Military ball to be held in the Struggles of Young Nation

George Washington, William S. Boyle, military fraternity, sponsors this for-Reno attorney, delivered an address mal dance every year. entitled "Washington the Man' to the associated students today in the Edu- honorary major of the cadet corps, introduced by Prof. C. C. Smith.

Declaring that "Washington was degiven credit for being the direct in- mer, Bill Harkoss and Gene Salet. fluence behind the constitution, but in

The speaker traced the history of face of opposition not only from Eng- the admission price for cadets will be land but from the leaders of his own \$1 per couple and for non-cadets \$1.50 American people, showing that the his- per couple. It is understood corsages 1, to amend the proposed constitution tory of the life of Washington was will be in order. essentially the history of America.

"It was the charity, friendship and foresight of Washington which kept up the hearts of the soldiers at Valley Forge, and it was the bravery of this man which led to our present govern-

"Washington's untiring efforts led to the continental ongresses, the Declaration of Independence, and finally to the constitution of the United States. It is to the zealous efforts of this man that we owe our liberty.

The attorney traced the life of members to be scientifically minded through his every effort and victory, and finally to his death, striking only the salient points in the career of this Veteran Players Are Expected with nearly unanimous approval of the life of Washington we would have to talk for hours." he said.

"This subject," said Boyle, "is familiar to every attorney of the Amerdemocrats will find ways to retain and us to perpetuate the memory of this Nevada varsity football team, under Desert Wolf be voted upon separately. honor due him.'

Begins on Campus

The results of last week's interfraternity singles handball cometition are that Sigma Phi Sigma, Lincoln Hall the turnout is expected to be about azine and that 50 per cent of the net and Lambda Chi Alpha emerged with fifty. Many veterans of last year's returns be suspended by the finance "If universities and colleges in the no games lost, while Phi Sigma Kap- team will probably be back in harness, committee until after the magazine's pa, Delta Sigma Lambda, S. A. E., A. needed contribution toward democratic T. O. and the Independents dropped to freshman team are expected to add found the magazine on a sound finanadvance, a democratic civilization must the lower bracket. Beta Kappa and strength to Mitchell's aggregation. Sigma Nu have not yet played their

> The Independents played the S. A. Sigma Lambda played the A. T. Os. few light plays will be introduced. and Phi Sigma Kappa played Sigma Phi Sigma, Saturday Lambda Chi Al-Independents will play Lincoln Hall; the winner Phi Sigma Kappa-Sigma

May Be Modified

Coaches of the twelve high school ance of the last Frosh team to play satire, "Combine-ania" by Joe Mc-basketball teams in the western district The day itself promises to be a in Tonopah way back in 1928 and Donnell, and a short story, "Cousin are considering a plan to replace the Henry Comes Through." by a mys- annual state basketball tournament, terious gentleman named Misty Crath- sponsored by the Block N society, with a district tournament to be held the The editorial staff of the Wolf con- first week in March in the University

> If the plans are approved either the championship.

Won by J. V. Whites downtown hotels. Expenses will not tion last Saturday morning. to the situation produced by the loss merous delegates, and Dr. J. E. Church, the production. of business in the community.

Frosh Hoop Team

freshman basketball squad left for To- of the University of Nevada. Joe Kelly of the freshman team A. Thies, G. Salet, H. Hill, T. Cashill, more contests before the season ends nopah this morning to play two games. Tonight the lanky Frosh engage the In the game between the Jay-Vee Saturday night will take on the Muck- rules. Experimental students, non- Gordon McCall at Adam, Don Butler A song leader's sweater was pre- white team and the freshman squad ers of Tonopah High. The trip is organization and special students are as Oliver, Gene Salet as First Lord, Y.W.C.A. adult guidance council in the ond team was defeated by the Fortieth sented to Phil Mann, and Paul For- the night before, the Jay-Vees again being made after a two weeks' post- bound to the same rushing rules as Gordon Carman as Jacques De Bois, ponement.

Desert Wolf Placed On Seperate Ballot For Vote

Opening at 9:20 with a grand march Washoe County Library building tomorrow night promises to be one of the largest social events of the school In commemoration of the birth of year. Scabbard and Blade, honorary

Military Ball

Mary McCullough, recently elected cation auditorium. The speaker was will lead the grand march. Miss Mc-Cullough will also pin the honorary Scabbard and Blade bar on the shoulerving of the highest national honor." ders of the newly initiated members Boyle went on to show the tremendous of the organization. The cadets to re- team a rousing send-off to their serinfluence of this American in formu- ceive this honor are Sam Arentz, Neil ies with the California Aggies at Dalating the constitution of our coun- Plath, Paul Fontana, Dan Harvey, Ned vis, the University of Nevada student try. "James Madison," he said, "is Morehouse, Bruce Moore, Robert Pal- body turned to matters of grave im-

Featured at

Special entertainment will be given last night and adopted two proposed reality it was George Washington who by the cadets during the course of the amendments to the proposed new stucould see into the future, and it is evening, the exact nature of which is dent body constitution. Washington, not Madison, to whom we being withheld. It is believed that the In spite of adverse weather condishould give credit for our constitu- entertainment will be in the form of tions, a large crowd of students ata drill

the struggles of Washington in the furnish the music for the dance, and constitution.

Spring Football To Start in March,

March 5 Set as Opening Date would eliminate the undemocratic With Intensive Practice Scheduled

to Turn Out for Early Workouts

By BILL M'MENAMIN ican Bar association, and it is up to football practice for the University of azine, provided that the matter of the man and to see that he receives the the direction of Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, Nevada grid mentor, will begin with the first signs of spring on the quarterly as proposed by the fac-

teams out for the pigskin booting cation of the magazine; that its budsport on Mackay Day, the practice will get be approved by the finance conbe designed to help develop one of the trol committee before publication, best teams Nevada has ever put on subject to suspension if they disapthe gridiron.

Material Available

and outstanding members of last year's budget had been checked. If the check

The drill will mostly consist of learning the fundamentals of football and getting into the habit of handling the Es. on Tuesday and on Thursday Delta ball. Later in the practice season a

To Offer Workouts This is not the first year that spring Find of Next Week Phi Sigma. Saturday Lambda Chi Aipha will play the winner of Beta Kappa-Sigma Nu; the winner S. A. Es.football has been used to improve Nevada football, according to sports officials, but, it, will be the most exfootball has been used to improve Neficials, but it will be the most extensive and comprehensive one held. Phi Sigma will play Lambda Chi Al- Under the driving tactics of Coach this year's team is said to be no ex- magazine, the Desert Wolf, will ap- pha or winner Beta Kappa-Sigma Nu Mitchell, the men should be able to

Veterans who are not present this year are: Fern Ambrose, quarterback; "Bull" Mohorovich, center; Walt Linehan, guard; Gail Parsons, fullback; Bill Backer, quarterback; Calvin Bannigan, halfback; Earl Handley, halfback; Roy Bankofier, end; Ole Theis, tackle, and Bob Madriaga, tackle. Ralph Menante, new manager of the team, will take over his duties, replacing Roctor Fuhrman, manager of

Snow Measuring Is Subject of Meeting

last year's team.

Arrangements will be made to house western states interested in snow sur- Miller. the visiting teams in the fraternity vey problems met at the University of houses here, or, if they prefer, in the Nevada agricultural experiment sta-

of Nevada, who started the survey in Nevada, developing the snow survey Kocontis as Orlando, Margarey Mullin system, spoke on the history of the as Celia, Blythe Bulmer as Audrey, survey and the possible complications Don Brown as Jacques, Dorthea Shil-Is Off for Tonopah that might arise in the next few years. der as Phebe, Walter Christian as Wil-Technical and special problems were liam, Gerald Davis as Sylvius, Oscar Coach "Chet' Scranton and his discussed by Professor H. P. Boardman Robertson as Le Beau, Lloyd Bowen

At Southern California all women the Banished Duke, Dudley Nix as all-star Tonopah town team and on students are warned about rushing Amiens, W. G. McDonald as Corin, sorority women.—Daily Trojan. John Lewis as Touchstone.

Student Opinions Given at Meeting Of Student Body

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Football Sweaters Presented Coach Mitchell Last Night

Office of Vice President Abolished by New Amendment

Giving the Wolf Pack basketball portance in student body government

tended the meeting and entered heart-Dudley Nix's collegiate orchestra will ily into a heated discussion of the new

Provisions Made

The essential developments were: to abolish the office of student body vice president and have the office of president of the Associated Women Students as a separate office, providing for the appointment by the senate of a chairman pro-tem who would preside over the student body meetings and the senate in the absence of the president, and, 2, to provide for a separate vote on whether the Desert Says U. N. Coach Wolf should be abolished as a campus publication when the new constitution is voted upon on March 3.

The first amendment was proposed by Gene Salet, who stated that it principle of having a vice president of the student body not voted for by the men students, as was provided for in

student body when put to a vote. The second amendment, proposed by Denver Dickerson, junior editor of the Desert Wolf, and seconded by James With the weather permitting, spring Cazier, business manager of the mag-

Fees Eliminated The plan for the continuance of March 5 and will continue for three tion in favor of continuing it consists of the provision that none of the stu-Featuring a clash between the two dent body fee be given to the publiprove; that the failure to meet obligations would cause automatic sus-Plenty of material is in prospect, and pension of the publication of the magcial basis, the money would be turned over for salaries to the editor and busi-

> Lee States Views Handing the gavel to Kathryn Ligon, vice president, Keith Lee, student

body president, stated that he was thoroughly against the continued publication of the Desert Wolf because of the quality of the magazine and the difficulty of checking financial budgets Continued on Page Four

By Campus Players

The cast for the first Campus Players production of the year, "As You Like It," has been selected and the rehearsals are under way, according to an announcement made by William Miller, director of dramatics. The play will be staged March 28, 29 and 30.

Modern dress and modern settings are to be used in the play. This modernization of the production proves the universal appeal of the play, besides Officials and engineers from the cutting down the cost of stagin, says

Cast Chosen

John Mariani is designing the sets, Herbert Peck is stage manager and be guaranteed by the committee due Director S. B. Doten greeted the nu- Wyman Evans is business manager of

The cast is as follows: Jean McIntyre as Rosalind, Chris

as Duke Frederick, Ed Lazzano as Charles the Wrestler, Ralph Myers as Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published Weekly During the College Year.



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GIVE IT A CHANCE

The new amendment pertaining to the Desert Wolf, as proposed to the student body at the meeting last night, is worthy of consideration. This amendment is the solution to the revision committee's desire, that of securing funds to carry on the A. S. U. N. activities without affecting a majority of the students.

This proposal gives the finance control committee the money that ordinarily would go to the Wolf and the student body still has a quarterly comic magazine in which it may expend its art and exploit its literary abilities in this field.

Under the new plan the Desert Wolf people are given an opportunity to show their real strength and it depends solely upon this group to see whether or not Nevada is able to main- beard when most of us sneaked a tain a comic quarterly.

The power is vested in the finance control committee to carry it as gracefully as this boy, ing class at the women's building. As the time she was on the floor, piling oversee the budgets of this publication, and if at any time Dusty Rhodes. there is a loss, then this group may recommend its suspension cially of course, about being sighted either Tuesday or Thursday night while by a majority vote of the student senate. This gives this body in the columns. We just thought it the women can come both nights. an absolute check on its activities; thus the A. S. U. N. has a decided check on the Desert Wolf.

With these checks and other restrictions made upon this publication then the people who are willing to make a try Harvey at giving Nevada a worthy quarterly magazine should be given an opportunity to carry out this new program, and in Elliott shys at skirts while Ebe just As an additional requirement he is the event of success should be commended highly on their don't give a darn about the fair. sex. compelled to attend all football games fortitude in undertaking the publication of a student period- Here's material for the ical under such adverse conditions. Instead of obstacles being placed in their way in trying to get this chance to prove the worth of the Wolf, these students should be lended every opportunity and given the undivided support of the A. S. U. N. for this project.

A MENACE

The proposed assembly bill 126, now in the hands of the committee on education, is indeed a menace to student body activities and if passed will affect seriously practically all of the Y. W. C. A. activities that are devised for the purpose of raising money for much needed budgets.

This bill, introduced by request, appears to be directed at the Y. W. second-hand book shop and candy booth, and in its wording takes in all other commercial enterprises that may be carried on on school property.

The few dollars that are realized from these activities cer- blood we can hardly wait for Suntainly do not affect the downtown merchants, who, according day's Chronicle to see which co-ed to figures released last fall from the office of President Walter E. Clark, were benefited to the extent of more than \$1,000,000 in money expended by the students and the university.

Every student should appeal to his friends in the legislature to see that this piece of legislation does not get beyond the rooms of the committee to which it has been referred.

ORGANIZATION OF INDEPENDENTS

The independent students of the University of Nevada have definitely decided to organize in order further the interests of the group.

Last Monday they met at the Administration building for 5----their first meeting. Those present numbered about thirty or more students. At this meeting they decided to organize and insure due recognition for all independents on the hill.

The success of this move depends upon the support given those who have initiated the movement by all the independents on the campus. The first meeting brought out only a very few students, the second about four times as many; yet far

from all the independents have appeared as yet. A meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Administration building to go further into the matter of forming a definite body of students. Its degree of success depends upon the amount of support given it.

These meetings are the first moves made to allay the needs of the independent students at Nevada for recognition. So far the prospect is bright for an active body, and if the move is well backed it may well be the first step toward equal recognition of the non-fraternity men and non-sorority women on the campus. For the first time in Nevada's history independents have been given some consideration. It now rests with them to show what they can do with the power given them.

An enterprising Carnegia Tech en- There is a great need for curtailing gineering student, who spends his idle the enrollment in American medical hours tinkering with a short wave set, schools, according to Dean Elias PP. received a calculus problem which Lyon of the medical school at Minnewas too difficult. Exasperated, he sota. Exhaustive examinations ought finally appealed for help over the air to be given in order to limit the type The solution promptly came and number of doctors as there is a back dictated by a student at the Uni- big overproduction of practitioners at versity of Texas.-Michigan Daily. the present time.—Minnesota Daily.

around and again the high stepping "money boys" on the hill will proceed Bill McMenamin to show up the men short of kale by smothering the gal friend in a corsage. It was once a tradition on the campus to pass up the posies when going to formals. A few of the hotshots would do well to wise up to the fact that they are causing the less fortunate fellows not just a little bit

Student government obviously means very little to non-Greek men and Bill Crowell, Lowell Russell women on this campus. Their pro-Elna Jensen posed representation in the new senate of two students is exceedingly small Jim Wallace in comparison with their number, but high. The funny thing is that they are numerous enough to rule the hill if they ever became a unit.

As an undergraduate at Oregon State, Bob Griffin stirred the independents into demanding equal representation and a fair proportion of elective offices. After a long battle he succeeded, only to have the fraternities and sororities grasp control again after his graduation. Periodically it is attempted here, but if unsuccessful the independents are discouraged until a few leaders rile them up again. And what a chance they missed by failing to groom Bob Marean when he showed such promise as freshman class president.

Lynn Gerow, who boasted a heavy

wasn't nice to kid Mary Adelaide, for instance, about spending her house bill money on the boy friend.

of the typical campus big shot, Dan eligible for membership it is neces-

Dolan are notorious woman haters. clothes given to him by fraternity men. vampires of P. B. P.

The college men and women who come from the wee small towns around the state must exercise extreme care when home for vacations not to arouse the ire of their fellow townspeople by an independent attitude. If they become jaunty almost immediately they are termed as "stuck up," and everyone sneers that college has gone to their heads. Similarly, there are students from the same town who, once pals, split into different houses on the hill and although they may live next door to each other back in old Tonopah, or Wells, or Panaca, they live in different worlds here. Eventually they wake up to the fact that they have shunned the best friends they had known. Pardon the sob, but is'nt it so?

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men students do.

the students to throw papers around man commit murder. the campus so that its football players may be kept at work.

school. Might be worth the try. punctuate the following sentence. 'Mary ran into the garden nude." His

than do the profs create vocabularies. doumbsquawks, and let's amble. The school.—Daily Trojan. heifers are having hissies to curise out

to the jig for a bender."

At the University of Georgia negro "Coke" Elliott and John T. "Ebe" at a fraternity house and to wear only at the university

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Reno beauties deserve more space, but of course they didn't have room to print a full length photo of Miss

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rines will be carried on jointly by the University of North Carolina and Yale university phyfsicists, it was announced last week.

conducted at both institutions, it was stated, under an arrangement with the naval research laboratory in Washing-

Half a dozen students fell asleep in the good old passive resistance move-

shave once a month, is now growing of Oregon are learning the tango, seasons Lillian McDannell has avera bit thin on top. Let's hope he can waltz and fox-trot in the social danc- aged better than a point a minute for there are so many students attending up a total of 914 points. Her highest The Phi Phis squawked, not offi- the class, men were asked to come on score for a single game was 47 points.

Two thousand pieces of typewritten work, varying from two-page themes to 300-page theses, earned 0850 for butlers have organized a fraternity to self-supporting students at the Uni-And then there's Bob Crep's idea be known as the Silver Kings. To be versity of Minnesota last year. A cost basis and rigidly selected student typsary for the candidate to be a butler ists have made the service especially attractive.

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A pretty dumb crowd was at the According to Anthony N. Peterson, rally last night. they were all wait-Protestant chaplin of the prison, all ing for someone else to do all the the best known colleges are repre-talking...and then wanted to talk sented in Sing Sing prison, but the about the person who did say some-Washington university co-eds spend crimes are different from those com- thing. .. Nevada is getting like that. more money for cigarettes than the mitted by non-collegiate men. Mr. but there was a time. . not so long need no longer take the course, and Peterson says that college men seldom ago...that a meeting like that would commit crimes of violence or intimi- have ended in a free for all...and Invitations to a party at Pittsburgh dation, or ones where extreme physi- maybe and assassination... The Wolf university recently read as follows, cal exertion is necessary. They are has won again. . but this time it has The party will be gin at 10 o'clock." not safe-blowers nor racketeers and are signed its doom. .. the actual death not addicted to crimes of passion. Un- will take place next fall. . . Combine The University of Texas encourages der no circumstances does a college meetings are still being held...one every Wednesday night for the past three weeks...and it's about time for

a class of mining and instead of wak- ment to get some publicity...Here's an Colorado university students who are ing them with a rude shout Prof. Eld- idea for some guy that has the guts caught drinking are sentenced to a ing H. Comstock reached into his desk to carry it out... Why not start a three year term - attending Sunday and drew forth an alarm clock which movement to collect student body fees he ceremoniously wound and set. This by subscription...like the Desert Wolf ought to be a necessary equipment for is going to do next fall. take it out A student at Luke was asked to a lot of professors.—Minnesota Daily, of the hands of the registrar. then if you were a good passive resister... Southern California university re- you would refuse to pay until you got

answer was, "I'd make a dash after cently announced that its department what you wanted...and they couldn't of journalism has been raised to the kick you out of the joint for doing it position of a school of journalism. This either...you have the right to holler Students can create slang faster change was made because of the splen- at the registrar's desk if you don't did work of that school. There are want to pay student fees. . and what Here's some of it: "Get in gear, you now 173 students enrolled in the new a difference a few students make when you consider 20 bucks apiece from each one...why, that's more than it costs Those who sneer at the court prowess to get in this school!...that is, if you of the fair sex should look at this rec- are from Nevada... What's the rumor Women students at the University ord: In 35 games over the last three going around that the combine has

fell down on Sam Arentz...and substituted Jim Wallace in his place as the next prexy?... That maybe their "big mistake"... A tough break for Sam... A tougher one for Jim... Why not turn the land back to the government... give the profs the pension they deserve .. run horse races on Mackay field... send all the students back to a first class high school...and start a new U of N. out in Pioche?..

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tournament is progressing rapidly with score of 1000 points. leges in determining the winner.

versity of Vermont tied with a score Delta Delta Delta. of 488. The following scores are: Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pitts- 'Oakberg. burgh 495, Nevada 480; University of Those attending were: Joe Clark, South Dakota 491, Nevada 479; Uni- Alice Corecco, Bud Beasley, Melba versity of Maryland 499, Nevada 488. Wibble, Ralph Myers, Mary Burk, Jack Matches Held

following matches were held, but the Hill, Walt Reid, Ruth Bixby, Pat Wilscores have not yet been compared, lard, Isabel Mattley, Ben Sheehan, They are Kansas State college, Keene Mary Gates, Fred La Marsna, Ruth Normal school, Northwestern, Cornell Ryan, Den Austin, Dortha Robertson, university and University of Okla-Bill Gelder, Lena Perri, Frank Fisher,

matches were Louise Tidball, Ellen Del Grance, Peggy Williams, Rocter Eckman, Mary Swett, Catherine Don-Buhrman, Rita Gunter, Jim Cazier, dero, Elizabeth Frey, Myra Sauer, Dor- Ruby Hoskins, Mat Thompson, Marian othy Gordon, Margaret Place, Jean Cross, Jim Thompson, Charlotte Wil-McQuire and Katherine Wright.

SOCIETY

Lambda Chis Have Dance

Lambda Chi Alphas entertained at a dance at their chapter house Friday evening. The theme for the dance was carried out in a novel fashion. Hundreds of University of Nevada Sagebrushes were suspended from the ceiling and the walls were papered with many more.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Inwood, Miss Loretta Miller and Clarke Amens. Others attending were John Thurston, Virginia Cole, Leonard Voorheis, Anna Nelson, Charles Jensen, Evamae Beemer, Jack Belz, Eunice Caton, ack Williams, Winifred Walsh, Mark Yori, Lois Miller, Leland Ward, Daphne Kepner, Ellis Ceander, Grace Armbruster, Hugh Rossolo, Ruby Gubler, Clarke Weigan, Bobbie Gregory, Walter Bell, Kathryn Nichols, Roland Boyden, Ruth Brown, Charles Koerner, Paula Bradshaw, Bill Mc-Menamin, Norma ensen, Walt Mattson, Katherine Wright, Bob Palmer, Cornelia Arentz, Frank Quilici, Alice Trainer, Jim Wallace, Katherine Dondero, Harry Austin, Frances Graf, Warren Webb, Carolyn Hunt, Nick Atkinson, Jane Coffer, Emerson Wilson, Mrs. Emerson Wilson, Donald Odell, Fae Wittwer, Fred Caviglia, Katherine Wright, John Dasko, Maurine Graf Sam Arentz, Anne Jenkins, Louis Yori, Lillian Smith, Melville Hancock, Geraldine Harbert, Phil Mann, Jerry Bin-

Sigma Phi Sigmas Have Dance

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained with an informal dance at the Golf club Friday evening The chaperons were John Gottardi and Frances

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Quaid, June Bradshaw, Floyd Smalley, In the week ending February 18 the Evelyn Matson, Neil Plath, Virginia Mary Griffin, Bruce Moore, Irene Ma-The ten women who fired in these deras, Bill Elwell, Marie Richards, Line son, John Franklin, Arline Boerlin, Mynor Kibbey, Holyce Scruggs, Bill Judson, Blanche Lucas, Dusty Rhoades, Louise Tidball, Ed Parmenter, Helen

> Tri Delts Initiate

Theta Theta of Delta Delta Delta initiated five girls into the chapter at ceremonies held at the chapter house last Saturday night at midnight.

Those who were admitted were: Odessa Bick of Truckee, Roberta Browne of Reno, Lois Brooks of Reno, Orva Selkirk of Gardnerville and Helen Smith of Sparks. After the ceremonies a breakfast was served by the sophomores of the house.

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from four colleges. They showed that ents and the Tri Delts, while Beta day. Margaret Kornmayer was in Beri. the women's tea mof the University Sigma Omicron has won from Kappa erine Nason will have charge of the of Nevada and the team of the Uni- Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and charge of the arrangements. Kath- Miss Sameth next hour. Those present were: Mrs. Entertains Women Mae Simas, Misses Charlotte Pope, A social gathering was held in the

Alpha Delts

Hold Dance The members of Alpha Delta Theta and friends enjoyed an informal dance at the Country Club Friday night.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames D. W. Priest R. E. Powles, Ivan Jeffries, Edwin Lange, A. J. Whitney, Montford Barber.

Misses Verna Selmer, Martha Huber, Alma Shippacasse, Opal Harvey, Eleanora Campbell, Dorothy Shogren, Alice Parman, Ruth Sauer, Juana Barber, Helen Records, Lois Barber, Mary Nay, Isabel Baker, Blanche Rad-

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Priest, Leroy Russell, Reid St. Clair. Wallace McPhail, Will Brinkerhoff, Bob Cahill James Finch, Tom Morris, Victor Kral, Tom Kennedy, John Ed-Miss Elsa Sameth entertained the monds, John Rochetti, Parr Butter-So far, Myra Sauer, manager of the The Pi Beta Phis have defeated the minors in physical education with an field, Lowell Monday, Jack Alben, women's rifle team, has received scores Kappa Alpha Thetas, the Independ- informal tea in the gymnasium Fri- Chester Barnes, Jake Hook and Elmer

Dorothy Pope, Peaches Stark, Mad- gym last Friday afternoon for all stuelyn Miller, Dorothy Gordon, Eliza- dents interested in physical education. beth Frey, Ida Rogers, Margaret After the meeting the hostesses, Miss Kornmayer, Mary Trudelle, Mary Sameth and Margaret Kornmayer, Keegan, Marjorie Cannon and Helen served tea to the following: Elsa Sameth, Miriam Butler, Marjorie Can-

to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phe-

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EXPLANATION:

cliffe, Lucile Berg, Velma Ramelli, non, Helene Stark, Mary Murphy, Dor- sented after the refreshments. Bridge Lionel Scott, William Miller, Clark party Saturday afternoon and eve- Babe McKinley, Leah Shanks and Keegan, (Charlotte Pope, Dorothy The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pope, Marthine Solares, Dorothy Na- Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Higginboth-

Announced at Party

Miss Delpha Wood, matron of Manzanita Hall, announced her engagement to Cruz Venstom at a Valentine bridge party on the evening of February 14 at the hall. The room was decorated with red hearts and other Valentine decorations. The engagement was announced by notes concealed in bon bons which were pre-

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Ruth Holiday, Elizabeth Barnes, Julia othy Gordon, Margaret Kornmayer, was the diversion of the evening. The Amens, Cruz Venstom. Lead in Volleyball The Beta Sigma Omicron house on Zunnino, Lucille Hook, Agatha Wil- Ida Rogers, Madeline Miller, Mary prizes were won by Loretta Miller and

am, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sandorf; Miss Margaret Mack, Sarah Lewis, Jessie Pope, Elsa Sameth, Martha Huber, Anita Becaas, Loretta Miller,; Messrs

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Nevada Hoop Men Split Last Home Series With Gaels

Give Tough Fight in Second Contest

By FRANK SULLIVAN

Playing their last games on their home court for this season, Nevada's Wolf Pack defeated the St. Mary's Gaels by a score of 44 to 39 last Friday night, and then lost the second game of the series to St. Mary's by a

The games were played before one of the largest crowds of the year and held plenty of thrills and excitement for the spectators.

Games Rough

Both games were exceptionally fast and the roughest games played on the university floor this season. Saturday night St. Mary's gained 10 points by fouls, with Nevada tagging right behind with 8 points added by fouls.

In the Friday night cotnest, Bledsoe was high point man, scoring 18 points for Nevada, while Meade of St. Mary's was second, when he tallied 11 points for the Gaels. Saturday night Meade took the honors for the game, scoring 20 points. Gould, center, was high point man for Nevada, scoring a total of 12 points for the night's work. Bledsoe, high point man for Nevada Friday night, was effectively bottled up by St. Mary's and as a result he was held down to 5 points.

Opener Exciting The opening game was the closer and more exciting of the two. Nevada took an early lead and held it through out most of the game, the score at half time being 25 to 15. In the second half St. Mary's staged a rally and evened the score. With only about five minutes left to play, Pendleton sank a free throw for the Gaels, giving them a 1 point lead. Nevada imsank two more baskets, making the final score 44 to 39 in favor of Ne-

Gaels Lead

In the return game, St. Mary's took the lead in the beginning against Coach "Doc" Martie's second string and the varsity was unable to cut it down. Hackett was the favorite of the night when he scored the first 5 points for Nevada on two field goals and a free throw. At half time the score told a different story than it had the night before, with St. Mary's on the long side of a 29 to 15 score.

The second half brought the crowd to its feet when Curran, Nevada guard, was knocked out in a struggle for the ball and had to be helped off the floor. With only a few minutes left to play, Nevada made a mighty attempt to even the score, but was unable to catch up with the Gaels. When the final gun sounded the score stood 44 to 36 in favor of St. Mary's.

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Engineers Enjoy A. I. E. E. Meeting

What was termed as "by far the at an A. I. E. E. meeting" was en-Nevadans Take First Game, joyed by electrical engineering students recently.

Made even more interesting by an accompanying talk given by H. B. Hodgins, traveling representative of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co., who brought the film with him, the subject it dealt with was gold dredg-

The film showed the transfer of parts for a big hydroelectric plant by airplane over an 11,000 foot mountain range in New Guinea, a South Sea island. Four thousand tons of food and equipment was carried into the camp of the Bulolo Gold Dredging

Co., Ltd., byt plane. It cost but \$400,000 for the planes, while to construct a road would have entailed a cost of \$1,500,000. Each of several dredges now in operation, however, on the two large gold fields are producing \$35,000 per month each.

Friday Social Dance Sponsored At Century Club

Featuring Dudley Nix and his sixcollegiate band, the usual Friday getto-gether dance will be held tonight at the Country club.

Nix, Nevada's varsity crooner, will furnish entertainment and Nevada students will be afforded the oppornity of having an evening af dancing to relieve the present worry in preparation for mid-terms.

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mediately tightened up and, after sev- properly before publication. The reeral heart breaking tries, Gould made sponsibility of the student body for a field goal, giving Nevada the lead. the financial solvency of the maga-In quick succession Gould and Bledsoe zine proved to be the chief opposition

> Boston university students have bought 11,000 apples from a vending machine in the university bookstore during five school months.

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Club dance. Saturday, February 25 - Military ball at Library Building; Alpha Delta Theta card party at Artemisia Hall, 2 p. m.; Pi Beta Phi card party at Chapter House, 2 p. m.

Two More Nevada

Mabel Louise Armstrong, a sophomore student, and one of the assistants to the circulation manager of the Sagebrush, and Ardis Laub, junior student and member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, are the two new par-

Helen Per Lee is the only other co-ed who has already entered this queen contest. Her photograph appeared in a rotogravure section of a California paper February 19.

to the plan.

She was selected to hold the office after no other nominations were made, by the executive committee. She read the minutes of the last meeting.

Martie Speaks

J. E. "Doc" Martie, varsity basketball coach, spoke to the students and several members of the team spoke. "We will win these games with the California Aggies," Martie said. "We hope to bring you home a double victory to finish up a successful season.

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Varsity Track to Get Under Way Soon

The call for varsity track will be issued Monday by C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, track coach of the university, he announced this morning.

There are now four letter men in track who will be eligible for competition. These men are Harvey Hill, ace sprinter for Nevada; Roy Bankofier, hurdler; Dan Bledsoe, jumper, ner, Robert Harris, Jack Hill, Kenneth and Walter Hunting, former hurdler Austin, Tom Cashill, Harvey Hill, Gene for Nevada. Roy Salsbury will be un-Coeds in Contest able to compete as he already served four years on the track team.

There will be two dual meets, one Two more University of Nevada co- with the College of Pacific and aneds are participants in the worldwide other with the California Aggies. There contest for queen at the 1933 World's will also be the Far Western Confer-

> We have to be better this year than last season to win since the Aggies have the same men that they had last year and a more experienced team."

> Dan Bledsoe, Roy Bankofier and Jack Hill, veteran graduating members of the team, and Ed Recanzone, team manager, spoke, declaring that the team has had finer spirit this year than ever before.

Dr. Frederick Wood, professor of mathematics of the university, was the principal speaker of the evening. Helen Peterson was sworn into the He declared that the Nevada team office of secretary of the student body. and coach compare will with the great basketball aggregations of the middle west.

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weekend," he declared, "The Wolves held on March 25 by Jim Wallace, will come back with the bacon."

Sweaters Presented ing he had never enjoyed the task as tion of Theodore H. Post played sevmuch as in coaching the Nevada team eral numbers. Paul Fontana led sev-

Eighteen men received the award. They are Victor Carroll, Marvin Tur-Salet, Al Theis, Alonzo Priest, Ralph Haynes, Gail Parsons, Robert Madriaga, Bill Beemer, Roy Bankofier, Fern Ambrose, Bill Backer and Roctor Fuhrman, team manager.

Russell Eliot was appointed to the men's upperclass committee to replace Mathew Mohorovich and Cora Henderson was appointed A. S. U. N. historian by Keith Lee, president.

Announcement was made of plans for the Mackay Day celebration to be

vice chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Paul C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, varsity foot- Fontana announced the Military ball ball mentor, presented sweaters to to be held tonight in the Washoe members of his 1932 football team. He County Library building ballroom. declared that in twelve years of coach- The university band under the direc-

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> I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this-that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

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