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#### March 25 Is Date Set for Mackay Day

Haseman-Jones Memorial Bench To Be Dedicated at Fete

Soph - Fros Tug of War In a group of eighteen students, Slated for Noon Hour

be held March 25.

Plans for the day include the traditional "Whiskerino" contest, a morning of work, a tug of war across Manzanita lake between freshman and sohomore men, a mass luncheon, a football game and a dance in the eve-

#### Start Thursday

Festivities will start with a program the evening before Mackay Day. The celebration officially begins with a general campus cleanup to last from 8 to 1:45 Saturday morning. Both faculty members and students will participate in the work.

The memorial, erected by the students of the university, in memory of Deans J Claude Jones and Charles Haseman, will be dedicated at noon.

Plan Tug of War the tug of war, scheduled for 12:20. At the luncheon, from 12:30 to 2:30, nominations for officers of the Uni-

activities will also be presented. Afternoon entertainment will be furnished by a clash between two foot- the Wolves in the dashes. ball squads, to be picked by Coach "Brick" Mitchell from the men who are now practicing for spring football.

and blackest beards will be given at the dance in the evening. The beard ing and Hill are the only two letter pected to be the banner contest of past, has again contributed with one abolishment of the Desert Wolf, is the tributed Monday, March 6. growing contest begins March 6, giving men in track who have signed up this the day. Yerington goes on the floor entitled "Hot Shot," a campus story only one that is causing controversy

Several professors have signified inmittee will secure a trophy for the prove to be a good man this year. most bewhiskered prof.

chosen at the next meeting of the distance races with the presence of will be played at 8 p. m. Saturday. committee. Three of the best look- Paul Leonard, winner of last year's ing and most popular girls on the campus will be chosen from among two miler, and Earl Sanborn, miler lock, Wellington, Dayton, Reno, Sparks, The book was put out under the loss to the A.S.U.N. would be very

track managers will already have the big day there will not be much to do. The faculty with the help of two fraternities will clean and paint the tennis courts, three other Greek organizations with the help of the independents will take care of the baseball diamond, and the rest of those turning out for work will clean the bleachers, and take care of repainting the parking lines at the football field. the number at work there will be a

Mildred Huber has announced that the home economics department will Tannehill, Vic Becaas, John Noyes, try to cut the price of the luncheon to Dick Record, Paul Fontana, Harold 30 cents instead of 35 cents in order West, Harvey Hill, William Corkrett, that more students will be able to attend. The combined glee clubs will offer entertainment at the luncheon, and prominent speakers from downtown who knew John W. Mackay in Davis, Claude Hunter, Fred Hartman, the days of the Comstock will give some interesting sidelights of his life. It is hoped that the president of the alumni association will also be in at-

A radio program at KOH and a college night at the Majestic theater has been arranged for the Friday night before Mackay Day so that more en-

Every fraternity and sorority as well which succeeds in raising the greatest and games were held. number o beards among its members.

#### Frosh Split Series With Tonopah Hi Men

Last weekend the Frosh completed total expenses.

night, the Frosh lost to Tonopah by a close score after a hard fight. The for those who enjoyed dancing. score of neither team was very high and both sides failed to show any out- range to hold social hours in the Stustanding individual stars. The final dent Administration building. score was 23 to 18 in favor of the

The second game proved to be a little more favorable to the Frosh. Playhigh point man.

#### Freshmen Lack Knowledge of Campus Leaders

Robert Griffin, instructor in English, uncovered some startling facts recently when he conducted a survey in one of his public speaking classes regarding general student knowledge of campus luminaries.

representatives of all four academic classes, only three knew that Florence Lemhkuhl had been A.S.U.N. secretary. All of them knew Keith Lee Featured by the dedication of the when they saw him and were aware Haseman-Jones memorial, Nevada's that he was student body president, annual Mackay Day celebration will but only three knew who was the president of his respective class.

## Starts With

Dash Men and Distance Stars Loom Up as Possible Point Getters

answered "Brick" Mitchell's ultimatum dians 31-16. by appearing at Mackay field last The dedication will be followed by Monday for the first workout of the the Sparks floor, where Yerington won appearance on the University of Ne- changes and the other for the main-

versity of Nevada student body will weak in the pole vault and high jump. the last few minutes of play, the Yer- cover design by Tom ilWson, editor of the election, placed only a yes or year's squad, has returned. The pres- lead. ence of Hill considerably strengthens

Walter Hunting, ace hurdler for Nevada and was on hand for the first lington five that emerged victorious weaves around a small town toy who tutional changes. Awards to those husky males who call of track. Hunting has a strong last night succeed in raising the reddest, longest pair of legs and a little limbering up should put him in the running. Hunt- at 7:30 this evening in what is ex- eral stories for the Desert Wolf in the approval while the other issue, the ed. "Don't shave" tags will be dis-

There is, however, a galaxy of matention of entering the Whiskerino choose his team. Sam Arentz, winner Wednesday night. These first games with a burlesque on the University of from interested members of the stucontest, and if enough enthusiasm can of the cross-country race two years have been played on the Sparks and Nevada catalog. It is particularly hu-dent body. ago, has already signed up and should Reno high school gyms. The two semi- morous in its satirical elements. Distance Men Out

some thirty contestants. Their names and two miler. These men showed up Carson City, Hawthorne, Fallon, Vir- supervision of Clara Galvin and Den- slight with finance control supervision; will be held until the day preceding well in interfraternity competition last ginia City and Stewart. Each squad ver Dickerson, junior editors.

around the baseball field, bleachers freshman, should contribute greatly at Las Vegas high school's new gym, erine McCormack and Denver Dick-Sagebrush or Artemisia in the local to the success of Nevada in the javelin eight teams started scrapping it out erson, assistant editors; Blythe Bul- field. Plans have been formulated to of the 1933 Artemisia. The idea will until next Monday. The step was and weights. Gerow was a four letter for southern zone leadership. The final mer, woman's editor; Clara Galvin, greatly reduce the size of the book to be carried out in the art work as well taken by Balzar to prevent the drainman in track while in high school. As game will be played Saturday night. assistant woman's editor; Katherine meet the necessary demands success- as in a special section consisting of a ing of money from the Nevada banks a partner in the weights Gerow will The teams in this tournament in- Hansen, art editor, and Ina Johnson, fully. have Ralph Haynes, powerful football clude Las Vegas, Bunkerville, Overton, exchange editor. sistently over 40 feet last year.

this year, all of them set for April. winning first place in the tournament, The California Aggies will journey to and small silver basketballs will be Reno to engage the Wolves in the first presented to the five players chosen meet of the year in early April. The as all-southern conference. next meet will find Nevada at Stock- All endeavor to have a state high held yearly at Sacramento.

The following men signed up for state tournament. track: Sam Arentz, Ben Sheehan, Walter Hunting, James Stephens, Ross George Harding, Frank Leonard, Lynn Gerow, Ralph Haynes, Paul Leonard, Bob Maher, Bill Beemer, Evan Couch, Jim Thompson, Ralph Green, Gerald Larry Dp Four and Chandler Johnson.

### To Be Revived

Hartung, graduate manager.

as the independents are urged to take dents are not sufficiently improved Mrs. Clark and Lieutenant and Mrs. lege of the university in which he is part in this celebration. Prizes will to warrant their being revived, he said, Herbert Wilcox. be offered for the fraternity with the and it has, up to the present, been At the intermission between the established a two-thirds vote of the Francisco, where he attended the anlargest turnout for work, and a trophy less than the editorial staff has bewill also be offered for the house for dancing while basketball practice initiated members of Scabbard and tion. The approximate grades neces- section of the American Institute of gun work. About thirty tryees have

night collegiate dances staged at the pinned on by the honorary major, who lege of engineering 2.0. Country club have largely displaced was escorted by the captain of Scab- Those elected last year were Frances According to Professor Carpenter the social hours. The former is a pri- bard and Blade. limiting the admission charge to cover some expert drilling.

phere and to offer a recreational hour Next semester aHntung plans to ar-

#### GRADUATE VISITS

ing the Tonopah Eagles, they manover the weekend with her parents, tered teams in the contest, which was an electrical engineer and graduated sors at the university in Berkeley, Proaged to chalk up a score of 47 to and left Sunday night for Wadsworth, in the form of a round robin tourna- with the class of '29. He was a mem- fessor Carpenter found time to attend their opponents' 28. Cameron fea- where she is teaching in the high ment. Sigma Omicron sorority.

## Western Nevada **Basketball Teams**

and Virginia City Win First Games

Yerington and Sparks, and Reno and Carson Play Tonight

TOURNAMENT RETURNS Reno High 31, Stewart Indians 16. Yerington High 16, Fallon High 15. Virginia City 20, Dayton 19. Wellington 14, Hawthorne 5.

Holding zone basketball tournaments to decide the winners, the Nevada high schools are battling it out for honors in each section of the state this week-

27 Men Out Last night's play in the western section of the state sent four teams on their way to western Nevada leadership. Wellington won over Hawthorne 14 to 5, Virginia City emerged ahead of Dayton by the slim margin of a 20 to 19 victory, Yerington nosed out the Fallon cagers in another hotly contested scrap 16-15 and the Reno Twenty-seven aspiring track men high huskies swamped the Stewart In-

This afternoon Lovelock is battling vada in '29, has resumed study at Ne- Gardnerville is playing the fast Wel- motif through a baseball story, which vote must be cast to pass the consti-

Reno and Carson are slated to tussle In the western section, twelve

cross-country race; Frank Leonard, tournament are Gardnerville, Love- uted by members of the staff.

is limited to ten men each.

guard. Haynes heaved the shot con- Panaca, Ely, Lund, Goldfield and Toistently over 40 feet last year.

Nevada will have three track meets a stand will be awarded to the team his year all of them set for April. Winning first place in the tournament.

Phi Kappa Phi Day

ton facing the College of Pacific. The school basketball tournament has been Every person who can possibly get a final match of the season is the Far of no avail. None of the high schools

## Financial Success

temisia panel and a back bill.

with crossed sabers, which was led by scholastic excellence.

#### Co-Eds Hold Swim Contest at Moana

#### **Brush Members** Finally Selected By March Sixth

Final selection of students who will Final Selection of States on the given permanent positions on the staff of the University of Nevada Sagebrush will be made Monday, March 6, at the monthly staff meet-Yerington, Wellington, Reno ing, it was announced by Editor Kenneth Johnson.

Only the names of those members of the Brush staff who have consistently done good work for the paper will be placed on the masthead of the paper, and staff pictures will appear in the Sagebrush panel in the yearbook. This week is the final test for those who wish to receive this recognition for their work.

### Spring Issue of **Comic Quarterly** To Appear Friday

Spring Motif To Be Carried Throughout Desert Wolf Issue

over Fallon for the first time out of vada campus tomorrow morning. The tenance or abolishment of the Desert The prospects for a good season are three games this season. Although spring motif will be carried through- Wolf, student comic magazine. fairly bright, but Nevada finds itself Fallon staged a spectacular rally in out the magazine and a very original Harvey Hill, flashy sprinter of last ington hoop men desperately held the of the Wolf in '30, will complete the no vote on each question. Only a matwenty-eight page issue.

it out with Virginia City for the priv- uting his first story of the year to at the night student body meeting held who do not work. ilege of entering the semi-finals, and the campus, has carried out the spring last week, but a two-thirds majority

final games are to be played tomorrow | The remainder of the book consists Desert Wolf, says: night in the university gym at 7:30 of campus personality sketches, short Nevada will be quite strong in the and 8:30. The championship game shavings concerning people on the whatever that under the new proposed campus, as well as several short sub- plan the Desert Wolf will be a success The teams participating in this jects and jokes which were contrib- both financially and in literary con-

## To Be Held March

The second annual Phi Kappa Phi zine: hold of any shovels, picks or old Western conference meet, which is is financially able to sponsor the tour-day will be celebrated on March 17, "If it is possible to publish a Wolf the teams in play were confined to feel confident that they will not be celebrated on March 17, "If it is possible to publish a Wolf the teams in play were confined to feel confident that they will not be celebrated by the confident that they will not be celebrated nament, therefore there will be no according to Dr. George W. Sears, without any subsidy from the A.S. football. students and faculty.

The annual Military ball, held Sat- on this campus, due mainly to the ef- value should be somewhere near noth- only about one-fourth of what it was that limits will be placed on withurday night at the State building, was forts of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, who ing." a success both financially and socially. was president at the time. The pur-Enough money was cleared to pay all pose of it is to create more interest expenses as well as the cost of the Ar- in the intellectual aspects of college life and to give the students an idea The ball opened with a grand march of the rewards they may obtain for

Social hours will not be held this the honorary major, Miss Mary Mc- Phi Kappa Phi is an organization thusiasm can be aroused among the semester, in the opinion of Bernard Cullough, escorted by Colonel Bram-based upon scholarship and character. bila. They were followed by Elbert In order to be eligible a student must The financial conditions of the stu- Walker and Mrs. Brambila, Dr. and rank among the first fifth in the col-Blade were presented with their Scab- sary are: college of arts and science Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. been given assignments, and whether Hartung believes that the Friday bard and Blade bars. These were 1.75, college of agriculture 1.86 and col- Ted Overton, president of Crucible or not they have been accepted as ers among the members of the faculty

Armbruster, Edwin J. Force, Fred the meeting was more of a goodwill vate enterprise, while the "hour' was After the seventh dance, eight of Weeks, Norman Blundell and John than an engineering discussion, with based upon the cooperative scheme of the picked men in the basic corps did Fant. Those of the faculty chosen both the engineers and their wives were William R. Blackler, Col. Robert partaking in an extended weekend tour done by the Reno Printing company, tie, who received the honors for the Each dance was announced by a dif- M. Brambila, Theodore Post, Claude of interesting points. their scheduled basketball season, The social hour started on the U. ferent bugle call, and the ball was Smith, Irving Sandorf and Merye Boarding a launch, Professor Carsplitting a two game series in Tono- of N. campus a year and a half ago ended at midnight by a fifteen second Demming. The speaker for the day penter and his associates visited the the engraving. with the twofold purpose of bringing roll on the drums, when all the lights was Dr. Anthony Blanks, associate battleship Colorado, which was an-In the first game, played Friday students together in a friendly atmos- were focused on the American flag. professor of public speaking at the chored in the bay along with the Pa- Band Broadcasts University of California at Berkeley. cific fleet, to view mechanical con-

#### WALSH MARRIES

ana Springs. All sororities and Man- Thompson of Georgia, was received re- versity of California. Melva Fowler '32 visited in Reno zanita and Artemisia organizations en- cently by friends in Reno. Walsh is Besides visiting engineering profesthe Sagebrush in '28.

### **Constitution Vote Postponed Until** Next Friday Fraternities Back

Legal Holiday Declared by Governor Affects Date

Student Opinions Given Desert Wolf Plan

By KAY WARDLEIGH

nounced today by Keith Lee, presi- champion. dent of the Associated Students.

the Sagebrush appears today with the biggest beards on the campus. final opinion stories and election plans. Students may now consider the opinions expressed in today's issue through- and Paul Turner. The first two have next Monday through a declaration of out the coming week.

to the students of the campus, voting beauty shop for a henna rinse. on the proposed constitution changes | will begin next Friday at 8 o'clock Maydwell for honors. in the Student Union building. The polls will close at 4:30.

Two separate ballots will be is-The first issue of the Desert Wolf sued, one for the adoption or rejection tice-teaching. They expect Ernie The biggest dope upset took place on for the spring semester will make its of the proposed student government Mack to win the cup.

Misty Crathewson, who is contrib- Desert Wolf under the plan presented ing the cooperation of all members

Emily Drake, who has written sev- of the A.S.U.N. have met with general the Whiskerino contest will be awardagainst the Sparks Railroaders at 8:30. Which is full of mystery and intrigue. on the campus. A final survey taken Fritz Wilson, a former member of on the question of the proposed Desert terial from which "Brick" Mitchell can teams have been contesting since last the Wolf staff, comes to the front Wolf plan brings out various opinions

"There is no doubt in my mind national ads will supply the bulk of The staff of the Desert Wolf con- advertising, eliminating the danger of The presence of Lynn Gerow, husky Swinging into action this afternoon sists of John Mariani, editor; Kath- the Wolf encroaching on either the

"I firmly believe that students of the state. on the Desert Wolf."

Keith Lee, president of the Associ-

president of the organization. Present U.N., why hasn't it been done before? The new system, instituted this year, bank and state take to protect the plans include a meeting of the society It appears almost ridiculous to believe of carrying no local advertisements, interests of local depositors. to be held on the evening of March that when we are in the midst of the but partially supporting the book by As there are many students on the

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#### **Carpenter Returns From Science Meet**

enrolled. After his eligibility has been ing, returned this week from San white. club, accompanied Carpenter.

struction.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Golden Gate bridge were seen,

conduct classes.

### Governor's Mandate Forces School Closing

#### Champions for Whiskerino Cup

According to a canvass made of the fraternities on the hill, the men are going to make the House of David look like 2 year olds during the coming

whiskerino contest. The S.A.Es. have pledged themselves In view of the present legal holiday 100 per cent as far as not shaving is in Nevada, the A.S.U.N. election sched- concerned, but fear they have not uled for tomorrow, March 3, will be enough monkeylike men to make up held Friday, March 10, it was an- for the loss of Arobio, last year's

The Lambda Chis are betting on Jim Anticipating an election tomorrow, Wallace and George Staffen to grow

The Beta Kappas will back Bob Bar-Deciding two issues of importance beards, even if they have to go to a Balzar. Because of business condi-

Phi Sigma Kappa is backing Cedric The A.T.Os. cannot agree to a 100 per cent non-shave record, due to the interests in this state. fact that several members are prac-

The members of the Sigma Phi Sigma house are all going to attempt to grow beards, and are investigating the

possibilities of hair tonic. The Sigma Nus say they will be in jority vote is needed to sustain the growin'," while the D.S.Ls. are pledg-schools in Nevada. The final draft

All in all, it looks as though the manufacturers of razor blades will have a hard time of it from now unmakes good on one of the big leagues. Changes affecting the government til Mackay Day, when the prizes in

## Will Be Theme of University Book

vote on the proposed constitutional Silver Wolf's Head on Black March 10. Ground Will Decorate Artemisia Cover

should disregard personal enmities and A wolf's head of silver will decorate it is expected a limit on withdrawals altruistic motives to back the new the black background of the cover, will be made until public confidence idea of an independent comic. After William Gilmartin, Artemisia editor, returns. It is expected that state all, this will be only a chance to prove said this week. There will be silver legislation will be provided so that its true worth and stability. Vote 'yes' lettering on the "backbone," but none the state banking board may place on the front of the book.

New features will include a humor Nevada banks. ated Students, voices his reasons for section, providing there are sufficient As the First National bank in Reno complete abolishment of the maga- funds, and action pictures of basket- is one of the stanchest institutions in ball. In former years photographs of the United States, university students

last year. To make up this deficit, it drawals. has been necessary to cut expenses as In his proclamation Governor Rolph

plan, the size of the book has been tion of safety, and for the protection decreased from the 9 by 12 inch di- of depositors, whose interests it is esmension of former annuals to 8 by 11. sential to safeguard, that a period of The number of pages has been cut to public holidays be proclaimed until the 200, almost 0 fewer than last year. All legislation necessary thereto be enactsections have been cut comparatively. ed . . ." There will be less color in the book, Jay A. Carpenter, professor of min- most of which will be in black and

Picture taking was concluded this members of the staff will be an- was crowned at the traditional Lincoln nounced in about two months.

It is expected that the book will go evening. to press early in April. Printing of the Artemisia will be

### From Auto Show

In connection with the annual au-fines of the hall. Announcement of the marriage, on and the mining professor spoke highly tomobile show downtown, the univer- After participating in several rounds An intramural swimming exhibition February 11, of John Walsh, graduate of a model of the bridge which was sity band broadcast a program of fa- of smokes the assembly joined in a was held last night by W.A.A. at Mo- of the university, and Katherine unveiled by engineers from the Uni- mous and popular band selections Sun- number of songs and yells. day over KOH.

> medley of "America the Beautiful" and champion of "bull slingers." "Home Means Nevada," the latter be- Later short, informal talks were Reno.

### Classes Suspended By Holiday Action Of State Governor

Immediate Legislation Might Reopen University at Once

Monday Present Date Set for Continuance of School Work

By MERLE ATCHESON Classes at the University of Nevada rett, Jack Swearingen, Oliver Sturla were suspended this morning until promised not only big beards but red a legal holiday by Governor Fred B.

tions in California, the governor late

last night declared legal holidays in

Nevada for Thursday, Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday, to protect business President Walter E. Clark stated: "The university will suspend classes today, Friday and Saturday, unless the president's office receives official not-

ice to the contrary.' According to the president, the official proclamation, in order to be bind ing on all business institutions in the of the proclamation was not released until 6:30 this morning, and no official notice, other than the radio announcement, has been received by any school heads in Reno.

B. D. Billinghurst announced that all Reno schools would remain open until the superintendent's office received official notice of the proclamation. Word from Carson is that notices have been sent to all persons directly concerned. In his telephone message to the president of the university Governor

Balzar stated that he is trying to get hurried legislation through the assembly that will exempt the Nevada schools from the general proclamation Student Vote Postponed Keith Lee, president of the Associated Students, announced that the

changes will be held next Friday. Governor Balzar's proclamation followed closely on that of California's governor, James Rolph Jr., which Pioneer days in Nevada is the theme closed all institutions in that state series of six articles about the history yet open. The First National Bank in Reno will open Monday morning, when limits on the withdrawals from any

seriously affected by any measures the

16, at which time new initiates will be worst depression we have ever known donations acknowledged by printing campus who are directly interested in elected. On Friday at 11:25 the names that a publication that had to be sup- the signature of the merchant in a the banking situation in California, of those chosen will be announced to ported by a subsidy in good times can special section, has proved as success- some uneasiness was expressed among the assembly and Bishop Gormon of exist when its income is reduced at ful as was expected, the editor said. student circles as to the possible rethe Catholic church will speak to the least 50 per cent. The value of the However, no matter what system of sults of Governor Rolph's proclama-Wolf at the present time is very ques- advertising is used, its returns, because tion. It is expected that the Califor-Last year the idea was inaugurated tionable - reduce it by half and its of financial conditions, will amount to nia banks will reopen Monday, but

much as possible, Gilmartin said. stated, "I deem it necessary in the As part of this general economy public interest and for the preserva-

#### Smoke Artists Hold Fest at Lincoln Hall

The champion of smoke ring blowhall "smoker" rally last Wednesday

Among the contestants who came out "in the money" were: "Doc" Marwhile the Graphic American Yearbook best inhale and exhale artist; Profescompany of San Francisco is doing sor Harwood, Dean R. C. Thompson, President Walter Clark, Dean Sibley

and Professor Sandorf. Before the contest began Martie boasted that he could blow better "rings" while up in an airplane than could the rest while seated in the con-

Professor Sandorf was all for hold-

A march group was followed by a ing a championship to discover the

ber of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra- several banquets and entertainments, ing the newly adopted state song, given by Professor Clark and others tured the shooting for the Frosh, being school. She is a member of the Beta The exhibition covered diving, swim- ternity and was business manager of arriving at the university in time to written by Mrs. Bertha Rafetto of of the faculty commemorating the life of George Washington,

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## EDITORIAL

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Cornelia Arentz Frances Slavin

#### COURAGE NEEDED

With the present trying financial circumstances and the could be maintained was through the granted. advent of a four day legal holiday starting today, students subsidizing plan. Now we have taken the view that the necessity of a Wolf bility of the proposed plan, leaving at Nevada are given an opportunity to show that pioneering is not paramount in relation to other you to judge whether the merit, the spirit, of enduring hardship without the customary "squawk." activities, in fact we are advocating value and the purpose of the Desert

The first state to have a "moratorium," Nevadans have adjusted themselves to the circumstances caused by the clos- tivities. ing of twelve banks last October. This process of adjustment has worked undue hardship on students and townspeople alike. of the worse depression we have ever have to be reduced 50 per cent of its U.N. that money. In conclusion I Despite all these adversities, everyone has kept his chin up known that a publication that had to present value would be able to main- might say that Mr. Lee defeats his and made this school year as representative as any other, be supported by a subsidy in good tain a high enough standard to reboth in activities and scholastically.

Bank holidays are in order over the entire western United If the income for putting out the taken long ago. States. The undergraduate body at Nevada is afforded an opportunity to participate in this financial crisis and learn a of the publication must be reduced in lesson that will be invaluable in future years.

Nevada is sound, our nation is sound, and faith should be reduce it by half and its value should kept in those people who are best qualified to clear up this be somewhere near nothing. very depressing situation.

Cooperation and level headed reasoning are absolutely that finance control has, would reduce necessary for constructive action and it is the duty of all the difficulty to a very small degree Nevadans to show their mettle and prove to all knockers that sess the idea (that even though fithe future is brighter than the present gloom indicates.

#### NEVADA NEEDS INDEPENDENTS' HELP

For years Nevada has had none too savory a reputation mate and must be considered as such. because of the disgraceful condition arising from the control sociation has presented fine looking esof elections by the so-called Big Four, the fraternity and sor-timates in the form of budgets, and ority combination. Last year's election came as a climax to each year hoped to pay off part of the situation, when some 325 votes were cast for student has been that they are indebted to officers.

None of the officers elected last spring feels very proud thousand dollars. If you don't think those budgets looked good on paper, of himself, nor feels that he represents the students or has you are free to call at the graduate been elected to represent them. These officers have been manager's office and ask to see them. instrumental in designing the new constitution, and think that gets. they have done something to bring Nevada's name out of Now let us consider the responsibility the mud, so that fair play will again be a by-word on the that the A.S.U.N. must necessarily ascampus.

In writing the new constitution, the sponsors clearly recog- individual sign a bank note with him, nized the need of the help of the independents, that unorganized body of students which includes almost 40 per cent of the entire student body, by giving them a place in the new student government. They were not sure they could count on the help of all the independents, so gave them only four of the nineteen representatives in the senate.

The independents will be on the job, for the old pioneering spirit of sticking together has not entirely died out. The call of the organized fraternities and sororities to the independents to help drag Nevada's name out of the mud will not go unheeded .- N. M.

#### THE DESERT WOLF PLAN

Articles and sections follow numbering of revised constitution as printed in the Sagebrush of February 3, 1933.

ARTICLE VI-Publications board. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 as printed.

Section 8. Eight members of the board shall constitute a quorum. ARTICLE VII—The publications.

Section 1. The official A.S.U.N. publications shall be: (1) The U. of N. Sagebrush, a newspaper; (2) The Artemisia, a yearbook; (3) The Desert Wolf, a quarterly periodical. The management of each publication shall be vested in an editor and business manager elected by, and directly responsible to, the publications board.

Section 2. (1) Sagebrush-(a) As in article VI, section 2 (a) of present constitution.

(b) As in article VI, section 2 (b) of present constitution, but in next to last line of a "four semesters" should read "four consecutive" semesters. (c) As in article VI, section 2 (c) and (d) of present constitution.

Section 3. (1) Artemisia-

(b) As in article VI, section 3, of present constitution.

(c) But in second line (d) "shall receive" should read (d) "shall each receive." Section 4. (a), (b), (c) as in present constitution.

(d) The editor and business manager of the Desert Wolf shall each receive a salary not to exceed \$60 for each quarterly issue of the periodical, provided this amount is earned above expenses. Salaries may be paid after each quarterly audit of the books, which shall take place within fifteen days following each issue of the publication.

Section 5. As in present constitution. Section 6. As in present constitution.

Section 7. Student body fees shall be allotted as follows:

(a) As in revised constitution. As in revised constitution.

(c) No allotment from A.S.U.N. funds shall be made to the Desert Wolf, but publication will be permitted under the following conditions: (1) The editor and business manager shall assume joint financial liability. (2) All budgets, contracts and agreements relative to publication of the Desert Wolf must be properly submitted and approved by the finance control committee before immediate publication. (3) The senate shall suspend publication of the Desert Wolf whenever an audit, by finance control, of its books reveals a deficit. (4) Fifty per cent payments on salaries may be allowed after each quarterly issue when an audit of the books reveals a surplus, but salaries for the final issue shall not be paid until the business manager's accounts for the entire university year have been audited and approved by the finance control committee. (5) After the final and complete report has been approved, the committee must author-

ize the salary payment if a surplus is available. Section 8. Same as article VII, section 7, of revised constitution.

Section 9. Same as section 8 of revised constitution. Section 10. Same as section 9 of revised constitution.

#### Letters to the Editor

Editor Sagebrush-Keep the Wolf at Ned Morehouse the door, has become a popular ver-Katherine Wright sion of at least a part of the student Francis Smith body in maintaining an opinion in favor of the Desert Wolf.

matter, I will of course be strongly party of the second part and would .Myra Sauer opposed to the new plan as well as any plan for a Desert Wolf under the existing conditions. My first point is the practicability of the plan that we shall vote on tomorrow.

.Jim Wallace been making their contribution out of reason that the Wolf was able to bal- it? We admit that we will not be able

was paramount, and the only way it this privilege will continue to be

reduced at least 50 per cent.

magazine is reduced 50 per cent, it is only logical to believe that the quality proportion. The value of the Wolf at the present time is very questionable--

Of course it is contended that the system of budgeting and the check But I hope that all of you do not posnance control should happen to have all the necessary brains) that it would be possible to judge within five dollars one way or another the outcome of the budget. A budget is only an esti-For five years the Campus Players' astheir debt to the A.S.U.N. The result finance control to the sum of over a

sume under the new plan. If a man borrows fifty dollars and has another

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and the original borrower fails to pay and listen to it howl! is true of the Desert Wolf, even though ions. So let's keep them, the editor and business manager are supposed to assume a joint liability, in the face of being unable to meet those bills the A.S.U.N. would become the

The assumption has also been rather with a plan or without a plan. general that the Wolf would absorb

that the money that now goes to that Wolf are justifiable. In my opinion it publication should go toward other ac- is not, but you are perfectly free to draw your own conclusions.

can only add, why wasn't such a step away with his good judgment.

Yes, Keep the Wolf at the Door!

the sum back, then the second party | Regardless of the vote tomorrow cerbecomes responsible for it. The same tain of us will maintain diverse opin-Yours for better opinions.

Editor Sagebrush-Members of the be responsible for payment thereof, faction favoring the keeping of the Why? Because the publication has Desert Wolf know that our student been officially sanctioned by them. body president is against the Wolf the face covered. How about it, Jim

I will at this time attempt to elu-If it is possible to publish a Wolf the Homecoming program, a proposi-Grace Armbruster without any subsidy from the A.S.U.N. tion that always makes money. Last He says that if it is possible to pub- man sponge on the campus. Anyone ...Kathryn Wardleigh why hasn't it been done before? Have fall because the two were combined lish a Wolf without the subsidy of who can soak up five quarts of beer we all been foolish enough in past did not add to the sales of the proyears to have one dollar and twenty gram. Just as many sales would be fore I will answer this thus: never becents of our student body fee go to- made without combining the two. The fore has there been such a need for Lowell Russell ward a publication that was not in program always sells itself. If might curtailing expenses. If you have the at the Military ball, Ed Bath and dire need of that money? Have we be of interest to know that the only money to put out a book why not do Charlotte Robinson again displayed ilege that was granted it. In return glossy paper, expensive cuts, etc. We In the beginning the Wolf was es- the publication board was to receive maintain, however, that if we are tablished without any subsidy, but the certain compensation that has not been given the opportunity we won't denecessity for maintaining the Wolf forthcoming. It is folly to think that pend so much on the appearance of the book as to the material that goes in it. At the same time we will be able to put out a good book in appearance as well as in material.

Mr. Lee also mentions the fact about including the Homecoming program in the Wolf. He says that it does not increase the sales to a great degree and is of the opinion that the Wolf should not be granted this priv-It appears almost ridiculous to be- Do you believe that a publication ilege. If the football program is inlieve that when we are in the midst such as the Desert Wolf that would cluded in the Wolf it saves the A.S. times, can exist when its income is ceive official sanction? If so, then I he has let his personal opinion run

> Denver Dickerson. Assistant Editor of Desert Wolf.

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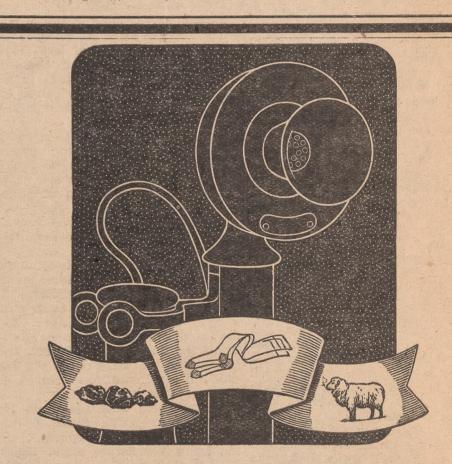
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#### Fine Arts Group To Hold Exhibit

The next exhibit of the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada will be held Friday and Saturday of next week, from 2 to 6 in the afternoons and 7 to 9 in the evenings, it was last three years and as a result they decided upon at a meeting of the may keep the silver loving cup ofgroup which was held Friday after- fered as a trophy by W.A.A. perma-

This exhibit will consist of pieces; of Wedgewood, such as bowls, dishes and placques.

had access to 17 more exhibits from Stark. which would include exhibits of the

Those members of the group who elimination type of playoff. took part in the discussion were Oscar Gorman and Adeline Belmont.

#### Chi Delta Phi Considers Names

after a meeting held tonight at the California Aggie game. Kappa Alpha Theta house.

A list of more than twenty co-eds who are majoring or minoring in Eng- the pledging of Nelle Price of Las lish and have an average of a 2.0 both Vegas. in English and their other work, has been given to the honorary English English department.

At this meeting the sorority will weekend. decide as to whether the 2.0 average has to be made during the first three Pi Phi Pledges semesters of college work or whether Entertained it can be extended to include a new Grace Semenza entertained the average made in the junior and senior pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority at her years. According to Marjorie Myles, president, it is probable that the upperclass women who have raised their Magazine subscription sholarship workaverage to a 2.0 will be admitted.

Marjorie Myles, students of the Uni- be worked there now. Permanent poversity of Nevada, died in San Francisco Wednesday, February 23. Fu- For full details write The Collegiate neral rites were held at Austin, Nev., Scholarship Institute, 219 Republic last Sunday

#### Volleyball Team Of Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi won the W.A.A. intramural volleyball tournament last week end by twice defeating all other teams entered in the contest.

The Pi Phis have won the tournament two out of three times in the nently

The members of the winning team were Helen Peterson, Helen Olmstead, Mary Trudelle, Miriam Butler, Adeline It was also stated that the group Belmonte, Blanche Keegan, Peaches

an art company in San Francisco, This contest closed the volleyball season. It was the first time that more famous paintings of Rembrandt games were played off in the form and Whistler, famous pieces of pottery of a round robin tournament and, ac-Reno, sang a group of songs by well and famous French and English etch- cording to Mary Trudelle, president, it was more successful than the previous the piano by Mrs. Grace Armbruster,

The remainder of the semester will Robinson, Adelyn Rotholtz, Dorothy be taken up with tennis, riding, bas-Shogren, Virginia Murgotten, Margaret ketball and baseball. These sports all start next Monday and Tuesday.

Helen Olmstead spent the weekend

Gamma Phi Beta has announced

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ning. She was assisted by Misses Evans, president, poured tea.

Those girls attending were Misses and active members attended, and the O. W. Nay, Annie Merton, Edwin Sandall, Aurora Robinson, Nettie Helen Peterson, Anne Jenkins, Lura pledges assisted in serving. Are Champions Gamble, Rita Jepson, Amelia Zorik, Miriam Butler, Frances Graf, Maurine Marguerite Enlow, Ellen Ernst, Helen minors. Those present at the tea were R. McCullough. Crabtree, Elda Haslett, Henrietta Mc- Mary Murphy, Margaret Kornmayer, Misses Georgia Kellison, Eva Siri, Elroy, June McGuire, Nell Kilpatrick, Helen Peterson, Mary Trudelle, Peach- Cora Bryant, Ruth Holliday, Elizabeth

> into the chapter at ceremonies at the son. chapter house February 18th: Inez McGillivrey and Mary Corecco of Alpha Delts Reno, Marianne Severne of Sparks, Have Parties Donnie Sullivan of Winnemucca and Fay Wittwer of Las Vegas were the pledges to become members.

weekend. At a silver tea held Friday at the Dora Carlson, Anna Drewity, A. Ward, Gamma Phi Beta chapter house, Mrs. Harrit Harmon, dramtic soprano of D. W. Priest, Alice Browne, W. C. Hinchley, J. P. Costello, W. Walker, known composers. Accompanied at she sang "A Heart That's Free" by Robyn, "Hills" by La Forge and several French songs.

Following the program, sophomores of the sorority who sponsored the tea served refreshments from a lavendar

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Mary Vaughn and Evelyn Semenza. es Stark, Madeline Miller, Dorothy Barnes, Helen Records, Blanche Rad-Pope, Charlotte Pope, Blanche Kee- cliffe, Thelma Gault, Ruth Sauer, Ver-Gamma Phi Beta initiated five girls gan, Miriam Butler and Dorothy Na- na Selmer, Isabel Baker, Pansy Halliwell, Lydia Scotari, Frances Merton, Vera Hawcroft, Helen Dunn, Ruth Marie Jones, Maude Fulstone, Ruby Hoskins, Ruth Bails, Dortha Robertson,

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Miriam Butler and Blanche Keegan Malone, O. Newell, Ira Hoskins, J. V. Messrs. T. A. Beuter, A. M. Free-Graf, Colene Hollan, Dorothy Rose- were hostesses at a fea given in the Lewis, E. J. Cupit, A. P. Wilson, Thos. berg, Ed Paradis, Ross Whitehead, G.

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in Sacramento visiting her brother. Chi Delta Phi bids will be sent out While there she attended the Nevada-

society by Prof. A. E. Hill, head of the Gastenega of Winnemucca were guests

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## No Varsity Team This Semester, Says

games scheduled this semester was re- building. vealed this week by J. E. "Doc" artie, head of the men's athletic department. but said that an intramural tourna- names published in the Brush and 139 or 55 per cent of their tries. ment would be started about the mid- after each name will be the offense.

and colleges on the coast are carrying turned over to the upperclass comallowances in their budgets for this mittees. spotr, in efforts to curtail the high costs of athletics.

Credit for P.E. students will be given in this sport, however, and it is expected that a goodly turnout will be had from this source.

## **Wolves and Aggies**

and eked out a 2 point victory only Coach "Chet" Scranton. after a fighting, second half comeback in the second contest.

In the first game at the Aggie camp, the score at the sound of the final gun was tied at 31. At the end of the second extra period, the score stood at a 37-37 deadlock. In the third overtime period the Wolves weakened and allowed the Aggies 8 points while they failed to tally, the final score being 45,-37.

Gould High Point Bruce Gould, Nevada center, was high scorer of the game with 17 points. Captain Jensen and Dibbas starred for

final period comeback on the part of Spina. offense, with the result that the open to the public. Wolves threw in baskets from all sides of the court. They tied the score and retained a one basket lead at the end of the contest, the final score being 28-26.

Vic Carroll, Nevada guard, scored 10 points for Nevada besides playing an excellent defensive game. Stevens was the outstanding star for Davis.

Plans for the annual state forensic tournament have not yet been decided upon. According to Professor Griffin, who is in charge, nothing definite will be known until March 4. On that day he will know how many schools intend to participate, and plans will be furthered at that time.

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Miss Edith Ruebsam of the school of education requests all students who P E Department of education requests all students who have ever taken education 34 to write

#### Women's Varsity Will Play Men

At a W.A.A. meeting held this afterteam are Mary Trudelle, Blanche Kee- utes of play. Each Win One Game gan, Helen Peterson, Ida Rogers, Miriam Butler, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte

In a two game series with the Calson will be held Friday afternoon at 4 standing. In 1931, when the Wolf ifornia Aggies last weekend, the Ne- o'clock in the gymnasium, when the Pack was hard hit by accidents, sickvada Wolf Pack dropped the first W.A.A. varsity challenges the men's ness and death, Nevada placed fourth. game after three overtime periods, faculty team under the direction of In 1926, Nevada and St. Mary's tied

#### U. N. Bandmen Play vada placed second. Over Radio Station

Last Sunday afternoon the university band broadcast a program over radio station KOH. The program was sponsored by the Scott Motors company. Marjory Stout was soloist and was accompanied by the band in a medley of war songs.

The Glee club gave a concert in the evening over the same station. Featured soloists were Dudley Nix, Bill The second game was featured by a Squires, Marjory Stout and Helen

the Wolf Pack. In the final contest Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock of the season for the Pack, they trailed the university community orchestra 17-3 at half time. The final period, and the Choral club will repeat the however, saw a tightening of the Ne- concert they gave recently at the Cenvada defense and a loosening of their tury club. The performance will be

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The University of Nevada basketball up their puppet and marionette shows squad completed a successful season for publication, at once, and hand this year, according to Coach "Doc" That there will be no varsity tennis them in to her at the Education Martie. The Wolf Pack won 13 of the orations will not be as elaborate this the success of the Wolf under the pro-If the students continue to make opponents. Nevada made 181 or 61 Martie stated that there were no funds disturbances in the library Miss Thea pert cent of attempted free throws with which to carry tennis expenses, Thompson, librarian, will have the this year while their opponents made is traditionally a formal.

Games won by the varsity this year All students will be dismissed from the included teams from Stanford- Davis-Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, library and if they do not comply with Elkins, the Olympic club, Meiji unipointed out that very few universities the rules of the library they will be versity, College of Pacific, St. Mary's college and the California Aggies. In of the Wolf, states: the last game with the California Aga 17 to 3 score at half time.

games by 3 points or less, and lost suspend publication, thus eliminating overtime periods. Teams lost to in- in the Sagebrush editorial of last week, cluded the College of Pacific, Univer- all we want is a chance to prove to noon the W.A.A. volleyball varsity was sity of California and the House of the campus that a good magazine can announced by Mary Trudelle, presi- David. In the U. C. game Nevada was be put out at the least possible cost. dent. The women who make up the in the lead up until the last few min- If the members of the Wolf staff work

During the last eight years Nevada Pop,e Nell Lozano and Peaches Stark. has only once fallen below second The final game of the volleyball sea- place in Far Western conference for the championship. In 1927 and 1932 Nevada took the championship, and in 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1933 Ne-

> Helen Peterson spent the weekend in Elko visiting her family.

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The Frosh Glee will be held at the State building March 11, according to Harry Austin, president of the class.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Dudley Nix's orchestra. The dec- the present time. It seems to me that 22 games played, totaling 772 points year because of a curtailed budget. posed plan depends upon the action against a total of 694 points for their However, the lighting effects will be of the publications board in regard "dazzling" and the programs will be to the Homecoming Day program. I "sumptuous," says Austin. The dance do not favor a combination of the pro-

Depression prices will prevail.

Constitution Vote Continued from Page 1

Denver Dickerson, assistant editor "I am confident that under this new gies, Nevada was on the short end of proposal the Desert Wolf will prove itself to be financially sound. In the During the season, Nevada lost four event of a deficit, we will be forced to one game only after playing three any possible loss. As was mentioned

under the conditions of this propasl without the program. I also believe hardship on the business staffs of the there will be an added incentive for that the new plan will work a great Sagebrush and Artemisia." them to prove to those few skeptical Spring Formal Dance opposers that Nevada can have a good college comic which will be self-supporting as well as entertaining."

Elbert Walker, member of finance an announcement made this week by control and chairman of the publications board, states his beliefs:

"I favor abolition of the Wolf at gram and the Wolf, and I am convinced that the Wolf cannot succeed

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