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Memorial Bench Work Started

Structure Is Placed on East Shores of Manzanita Lake

Fontana Has Charge of Work; all upperclass men must help as dep-Most Activity Since Last Year

With surveyors staking out the site breaking. of the Haseman-Jones memorial cated on Mackay Day, March 24.

of Charles E. Haseman, professor of fresmen and sophomores. mathematics and for several years dean of men, students voted to erect colleague, J Claude Jones, professor of Intramura Balto geology, who succeeded Haseman as dean of men, died last year, plans were adopted by the student body to provide a fitting memorial for both.

The Haseman-Jones memorial bench will take the form of a large semicircular bench of Rockline white granite, set on a cement base, and bearing right after the Mackay Day celebraa bronze plaque of commemoration on tions, according to J. E. Martie, direcit for each of the men.

Connecting the memorial bench with ise to win more games than they lose. the walk which leads to the old bench, Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's run-

bench, according to the space they will mond.

Completing the excavation of the yards in front of the bench, where a

Kneebone Elected

elected to the position of basketball son. manager for the season of 1934.

The sophomore managers who will due to lack of men, assist Kneebone in his duties are Chas.

selection committee composed of J. E. Martie, Edward Reconzone, Gail Parsons and Bernard Hartung, graduate

R.O.T.C. Inspection

Colonel Brambilla also stated that affirmative. vaccinated in preparation for R.O.T.C. summer camp, to begin June 26. Eight with the formidable Stanford squad Haynes, Parsons, Priest, H. Hill, Salet, strong Ely team when they defeated play. ical warfare service camp at Edgewood meet will take place Tuesday evening turnout from freshman and sophomore proceeded to take the lead and it was themselves undisputed champions of sell, Pacific, and Jenson, stellar Ag-Arsenal, Maryland.

Tennis Letters Are Given Nevada Men

to Dave Clark, Russel Elliott and tour the Nevada orators will meet the organized.

This marks the first season that the war debt question, again taking the awards have been given for this sport, affirmative. and the letters and sweaters differ

Tradition Breakers Will Be Punished By New Rulings

The men's upperclass committee, During Week headed by Gail Parsons, chairman, yes-headed by Gail Parsons, chairman, yes-terday voted to immediately start a terday voted to immediately start a new policy in regards to tradition violators on the Nevada campus.

Under the new system any person caught breaking a campus tradition will immediately be given a hearing, and if proven guilty will be punished by the usual dip in Manzanita lake. Another new policy adopted was that

uties in maintaining Nevada's tradi-

Those Nevada traditions that have bench and work begun on its con- been violated excessivlye this semester crete base, the first steps were taken are cutting campus, queening with cothis week toward the actual constructeds by freshman men, failure in cartion of the bench, to be formally dedi- rying frosh bibles, underclass men wearing cords and the constant use of Following the sudden death in 1931 the front steps of Morrill hall by

Start Mackay Day

tor of athletics.

Situated on the eastern shore of Campus dopesters believe that the Manzanita lake near the circular tree- team to beat this season will be the bench in front of the library, the boys from the Sigma Phi Sigma house. bench will face the lake and the west- The Sigma Phis won the baseball ern mountains. On Mackay Day last trophy last year, and although they year each of the three Mackay Day have lost John Fulmis, star twirler, student queens planted a small pine and "Toppy" Handley, they still have a tree, the bench to be set among them. few fellows on their roster who prom-

concrete base, which will extend some heavy hitters, and this year will have Dr. George Wallace Sears, president first game.

Rome Monumental works, which has They have some new men that looked Reno as the principal speaker. firm is working the memorial inscrip- afternoon. These new men combined these exercises," said Dr. Sears, "as Reno high school defeated the Stew-

The S. A. E. team is still of unknown site where the base is to be built, quality. They have a number of new

> Phi Sigs are unknown of strength, ing is especially high. having lost some of their best players,

Cage Manager There will be plenty of dark horses in the league this year and the A.T.O. aim to pick leaders, and though not tight game which ended 14 to 5. NO! THEY ARE At a meeting of the basketball man- Little is known of their team, but it so more often than we fall." ager selecting committee last Monday is rumored that they will have as

This was Kneebone's second succes- teams are the Beta Kappas, Delta Sig- considered eligible. For chemistry stu- Virginia City and Wellington. sive year of work in the basketball de- ma Lambda and Lincoln Hall. The dents a minimum average of 1.87 is repartment, and he will be in full charge latter will probably combine with the quired, and for students in engineer- son City a 28 to 19 defeat in a fast, twins on the campus. of all managerial duties for the next Independents as they did last spring. ing an average of 2. The Stray Greeks will not have a team

Jenson, Wallace Park, Emmett Spencer and Leslie Green. Nevada Debaters

Granville Fletcher, senior, and Bryce The University of Nevada R.O.T.C. Sunday on a barnstorming tour of the Mackay field last Monday to start score of 33 to 17. unit will be given an administrative Pacific coast in which they will com- training for the 1933 season.

take place on April 24 and Colonel the training which the men have re- not be used in this contest, but will that time. Monday evening. They will defend the order to coach them.

Whittier college will oppose the Ne- make good football material. vadans on Wednesday night on the upholding the negative.

University of Southern California on

greatly from those of other minor veteran and one of the most effective studying German at the Austro-Amer- and Lincoln county routed Overton den; Delta Sigma Lambda, Lowell debaters ever developed at the uni- ican institute in Vienna. In a recent with a score of 47 to 26.

English Honorary Society Bids Seven

Its Annual Scandal Show

Chi Delta Phi, a mational honorary English organization for women, has issued bids this week to seven women students whose credentials enable them to be elected to this organization. To belong to Chi Delta Phi a woman must have a general average of tions and act as helers for the carry- major or minor in English. Those who 2.0 for three semesters, and have a ing out of any punishment to be given received bids to join are Grace Sestudents found guilty of tradition menza, Ruby Hoskins, Glenna Mc-Querry, Miriam Clark, Maryann Peck, Sarah Graves and Florine Frank. The initiation date has not yet been set.

Chi Delta Phi is a very active orwritten by Kay Hansen, featuring a was 25 to 15. "takeoff" on the seniors. Neither the Huskies were unable to cope name of the skit nor the cast has with the superior floorwork and passbeen announced. Blythe Bulmer and ing of the Pershing boys throughout Dortha Robertson will assist Kay Han- the first half. sen with the stage settings and prop-

Intramural baseball season will start Phi Kappa Phi To Announce New Names Next Week A silver loving cup, emblematic of victory, was given to Captain Joe Oleata

Names of Nevada students newly The tournament opened on March 1 elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national and the following teams emerged vic-

tions on bronze plaques, which are to with the old men enable the Sigma there is a great deal of interest in art Indians 31 to 16 in a rough con-

ite bench will be placed. A pedestal mond that will put up a good game four college years, have shown them- good defensive games.

than scholarship must determine eligi- lon forward.

For arts and science students at the evening, Eugene Kneebone '35 was strong an outfit as they had last sea- University of Nevada a minimum av-

Initiation for new Phi Kappa Phi

Go on Coast Trip Spring Football Season Opens With 45 Men Out

Among the varsity veterans who re-

Rock Fuhrman, manager of the 1932 cup.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 10-A. S. U. N. voting on the constitution; Lambda Chi Alpha; Normal club; Nix's Country club dance; Gamma Phi

Saturday, March 11-Open.

Lovelock, Panaca Win District Hoop Titles

Pershing Wins 25 - 15 From Reno, Panaca Wins 33-17 Over Vegas

Lovelock high school gained a clear title to the western Nevada basketball ganization on the Nevada campus. At championship by repulsing the efforts jpresent they are preparing a scandal of the Reno High Huskies in the final show to be presented March 24, at game of the tournament, played last 11:25, in the university auditorium. Saturday night at the university gym-The skit that will be presented was nasium. The final score of the game

Many Stars The final period was packed with thrills which came from the excellent playing of Oleata and Quilici of the Lovelock team. Oleata appeared as the outstanding man in the tourna-

Stark and Falcioni led the Reno scoring with six tallies each, while Taw, Pershing center, garnered eight points for the victors.

by President Walter E. Clark immediately after the game.

of the Nevada chapter of the national quintet 20 to 19 in a rough and tumble today. The outfit from University avenue group, the program will be presented contest. Mastriani, midget Dayton The bench is being made now by the is always sure of having a good nine. With Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, with Bishop Thomas K. Gormon of forward, showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which is the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which is the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which is the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which is the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which is the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which is the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which we have the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which is the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which we have the showed up well for his size to receive the award are Dan Bledsoe, which we have the showed up well for his size to receive the showed up well and experience. Colletti and Avensino "A large crowd is expected to attend were outstanding for the Virginians.

be affixed to the top or ends of the Nus to put a winning team on the dia- which students may be elected to Phi test which was played at the Sparks Hackett, guards. Kappa Phi, and also because Bishop gymnasium. Kane and Booth ac-Gormon is widely known for his skill counted for most of Reno's scoring, and Lowry led the Indians with seven sweater. workmen today were laying cement in men that are good prospects and they choose from among the student body and shoot with equal skill caused the twenty-foot circle where the gran-will probably put a team on the dia-those senior students who, during their Stewart's defeat. Both teams played

selves to be coming leaders in any of Barrett, Yerington forward, sunk a Phi Sigma Kappas are also sure of the various fields of arts, science or free throw which gave his team a 16 bronze wolf will be placed, and the having a strong nine this spring. The engineering, and whose scholastic rat- to 15 victory in the final seconds of their game with Fallon. This game "On the Nevada campus, as else- was slow, with occasional spurts of exbut they can be depended on to make where," Dr. Sears said, "other things ceptional playing by Callaghan, Fal-

house will be one of the most feared. always accurate, we succeed in doing Neither team was able to hit the basket with any consistency.

Quarter Finalists Named Reno, Sparks, Lovelock and Garderage of 1.75 for the four college years nerville advanced to the quarter finals is necessary before any student may be by disposing of Carson, Yerington, don't be worried; you're probably look- semester.

exciting tussle. The Carson men led Dorothy and Charlotte Pope not which succeeds in winning it will have dent life, ad who have a personal 13 to 7 at quarter time and at the only look alike and think alike but its name engraved upon the face of knowledge of John W. Mackay. members will be held the evening of half they were still leading the Husk- they dress alike. They are particularly the cup at the expense of the donor. Coach "Brick" Mitchell has anthe day on which their names are an- les 13 to 10. The final period was a interested in athletics, both being ac- Resting on the black pedestal of the nounced that the football game to be quelled all hopes of a Carson victory. tive committee, and having been hon- bear the name of the trophy. Humes, Reno forward, was high point ored by receiving varsity recognition. man with 10 points. Congdon, Cap- They live at the Beta Sigma Omicron ital forward, netted seven markers. house.

To Be Given Soon Rhodes, freshman, both members of the University of Nevada debate team, call to spring football practice, forty-Rhodes, freshman, both members of Answering Coach "Brick" Mitchell's game and the southern Nevada bas- the Sagebrush, while Jean has charge and Robert Griffin, coach, will leave five aspiring gridmen appeared on at the Las Vegas gymnasium by a meet with their Delta Delta Sis-

The first half was a nip and tuck inspection in April, and a training in- pete with some of the leading western To pep things up for the coming affair, with neither team having the spection in May, according to Col. Rob- collegiate debaters, if funds tied up in spring session Coach Mitchell has an- advantage. The first quarter ended at Cashill Wins ert Brambila, professor of military the recent bank closing can be ob- nounced a Mackay Day football game 5 to 3 in favor of Las Vegas, and the between two groups of the non-varsity second period at 11 to 9 in Panaca's The administratic inspection will The date tour has been the aim of men out. Former varsity players will favor. The game was anybody's up to

Jerome Pillow of San Francisco will ceived during the past two months. act as special coaches for the two As the second half got under way, competitors, Tom Cashill, Sigma Phi Lloyd Guffrey was awarded honorable oversee conditions of the cadets at this They will meet the College of Pacific "green" aggregations. In this way, Grover, Panaca forward, playing the Sigma stellar handball player, cinched mention, J. E. Martie, Nevada coach team at Stockton on the question, "Re- Mitchell explained, the younger men best game of his career, repeatedly the singles championship this week by and president of the Coaches' asso-On May 1 Major Charles E. Mc- solved, that the United States should will get the most possible experience, broke up plays, and on fast plays defeating Roland Boyden of the Lamb- ciation, announced today. Carthy of Sacramento will inspect the agree to the cancellation of the inter- and the veterans will be forced to uncannily sunk his shots. Lee, his da Chi Alpha aggregation 21 to 14, 21 The first all-conference team was unit for company and individual drill allied war debts" in their first debate learn more about their positions in running mate at forward, also created to 16, in two fast but decisive games. made up of three men from the Colquite a reputatiin for himself.

> at Palo Alto. Nevada will uphold the ranks, but believes that there are still only during the last few minutes of this sport on the university campus, gie guard. many men on the campus who would play that the Ely boys began to click having previously won the doubles The second squad included: Stevens and carry off home the consolation championship.

Varsity tennis letters were awarded In their concluding debate of the gridmen and get the managerial force the tournament by a count of 39 to 11; third. Panaca walloped Lund 40 to 16; Bun- Every fraternity group except Lin- frey, Nevada, forward; Dobbas, Agkerville nosed out Ely 38 to 35, and coln Hall entered in the play. The gies, center; Feck, Aggie, guard; Wil John Barr Tompkins '30, football Las Vegas smothered Tonopah 33 to 7. names of the players are as follows: son, Pacific, guard, and Frost, Chico. trainer for Coach George Philbrook In the sima-finals, Vegas swamped A. T. O., Paul Fontana; S. A. E., Gail guard. Granville Fletcher is a three year during the fall season of 1929-30, is Bunkerville with a score of 43 to 19, Parsons; Lambda Chi, Roland Boy-

Independents Make For Organization

McNamara Made Chairman, Prof. T. A. Carpenter, one of the Secretary and Committee Also Chosen

pointment of a permanent chairman, them to squeal at one time." secretary and organization committee.

en, H. Woodward, Mary Murphy and is invincible. Kathryn Wardleigh as members of the organization committee.

The new committee will draw up a constitution form to be presented next players, all over 50 years of age. Monday night for approval, and will have charge of the election of Inde- were Capt. Maxwell Adams, Prof. from work on the morning of March pendent members of the senate, pro- F. R. Murgotten, Prof. J. A. Carpen- 25. vided for in the new constitution.

to the Independents on organization problems at the next meeting to be held Monday, March 13, at 7 p. m.

Eleven Sweaters Will Be Awarded Basketball Men

Eleven members of the 1933 Wolf honorary society, will be announced torious on the first night of play: Vir- Pack basketball team, runners-up in Friday morning, March 17, at 11:25 ginia City, Reno, Yerington and Wel- the Far Western conference, will be a concrete path will be built. At presone work of all the scheduled games are preparing to law the line and the law the line to law the line and the law the l ent workmen are preparing to lay the The Lambda Chis have lost all their building. At this time, according to ville and Carson drew byes on the during the past season Bernard Har during the past season, Bernard Harway in front of the bench and then to build up a team around their fresh- Doctor George allace Sears, president Virginia City nosed out the Dayton tung, graduate manager, announced

Lloyd Guffrey, Robert Layton, Jack measure was adopted in order to even Gould and Cecil Stowell, centers; Vic-

Edmond Recanzone, manager of the

Dan Bledsoe, the first man in many years to win four letters, played his last season with Nevada. Sweaters with two stripes will be presented to the rest of the team except Stowell and Lee, their first letters this year.

Nevada will only lose four members of this season's team by graduation-Bledsoe, Hill, Lee and Hackett.

SEEING DOUBLE? **CAMPUS TWINS**

ing at the Popes or the Sauers. At A large crowd saw Reno hand Car- present they are the only two sets of selected, is a silver loving cup about sue of the Sagebrush. They are men

second half, Lincoln county high tell apart, but their interests also are school overcame the highly touted Las in the same field. Both are active in Vegas Wildcats to win a basketball publications, Myra is society editor of

Handball Cup

easy divorce question, Nevada again grid outfit, is helping the new man- In the other games: Overton de- second position, with Dick Bagley of Mathiesen, Fresno. Honorable mention the ceremonies. ager, Ralph Menante, equip the spring feated Goldfield in the first game of the Independents coming in a close was awarded to Downe, San Jose, for-

Sigma Phi Sigma, Tom Cashill.

Men's Faculty Team Mackay Committee Defeats Women in Permanent Plans Volleyball Game

In spite of a handicap of eight to six players, the men's faculty volley-ball team defeated the W. A. A. varsity team last Friday afternoon in the

outstanding players for the faculty, attributed the victory to the fact that the net was low. "This allowed the Plans for a permanent organization men to 'spike' the ball or drive the ball of the Indepndents on the Nevada with a terrific downward force-too campus were furthered Monday night much for the girls to handle. All they at the weekly meeting with the ap- could do in defense was all eight of

Carpenter also said that the valiant John McNamara, who will head the efforts of Prof. F. R. Murgotten con- among the fraternities for the whis-Independents for the remainder of the tributed immensely to their victory, kerino cup, the Mackay Day commitsemester, appointed Grace Armbruster He has a habit of giving the ball a tee has decided that those men who secretary and Ned Morehouse, H. Bow- slight tip behind the players' back that have to practice teach will be exempt

W. A. A. varsity to meet them again centage. A list of these men will be with a team consisting of only five taken from the records of Dean Hall

ter, I. J. Sandorf, Prof. R. A. Irwin, Professor Robert Griffin will speak B. F. Couch and Robert Prince. The members from applying the razor be-W.A.A. varsity consisted of Mary Trudelle, Blanche Keepang, Ida Rogers, good growth of beard will be recog-Helen Peterson, Miriam Butler, Dor- nized. Mustaches and small goatees othy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Nell Lozano are not to be counted as being beards, and Peaches Stark.

Scholarship Trophy Rules Agreed Upon

award of the new rotating scholarship queens. trophy were agreed upon by all of the Greek letter fraternities, and Lincoln real old time "hoe-down" tunes, and has offered to donlate the trophy.

all men residing there exclusive of will put on a show. fraternity men and graduates. This

will begin this semester, and the or- separate panel form in the Artemisia. ganization having the highest standing Scott Motors, Inc., will provide transat the end of the school year will be portation for them during Mackay awarded the trophy at the first stu- Day, and they will each be presented dent body meeting of the fall semes- with a large box of candy at the Whister. The average of each organization kerino dance.. Their names will be is to be taken from the aggregate announced one day before the celegrades of all members and pledges of bration.

in the registrar's office. mester, every organization will be re- Monday, and will be sold continually quired to hand in a list of members up until Wednesday, March 23. Every and pledges not later than one week one is urged to purchase to ticket as the final one from which the aver- be no admittance to the luncheon

ages will be taken. initial student body meeting of each Day. semester to the organization with the If you think you're seeing double, highest scholarship for the preceding

20 inches high. Each organization who are closely associated with studifferent matter and the Huskies tive members of the W. A. A. execu- award is a silver plate, which is to played the afternoon of the big day

tal forward, netted seven markers. Playing skillful basketball in the Myra and Jean Sauer are easier to Nevaga Athlete IS **Put on Honor Team**

Dan Bledsoe, four years a member Mackay Day. of the University of Nevada basketball team, was chosen as a member of the Far Western all-conference team Nevada Professor for the third consecutive year.

Bruce Gould and Victor Carroll have been given places on the second team After consistently winning over all at the center and guard positions, and

This was the second time that these lege of Pacific, conference champions; The final quarter was simply a mat- two men have clashed in the tourna- Jensen of the California Aggies, and ported for spring practice are Beasley, ter of how high the score could be run. ment, Cashill having defeated Boyden Bledsoe of Nevada. The selections The team's second debate will be Beemer, Caldwell, Cashill, Guffrey, The consolation event went to the in a set earlier in the tournament were: Forwards, Bledsoe, Nevada, and Beta Kappa has been instituted at Be-Hoene of Pacific; center position went of these men will attend the camp at on the subject, "Resolved, that easy Harris, Carroll and Stock. Coach the greenclad boys of Lund by the By winning the singles competition to O'Dale, lanky Pacific pivot man, and Monterey and one will go to the chem- divorce should be condemned." This Mitchell was well pleased with the score of 33 to 27. At the outset Lund the Sigma Phi Sigma's have proved the guard positions were filled by Rus-

Aggies, and McCain, Pacific, forwards; Boyden's loss to Cashill puts him in Gould, center; Carroll, Nevada, and ward; Barber, Chico, forward; Guf-

Dr. J. E. Church Jr., professor of in the Aggie building.

Makes Rules for **Whiskerino Contest**

FROSH,

PAINT THAT N

TOMORROW

Men Practice Teachers Exempt From Fraternity Count of Bearded Men

Final Plans Laid for Day Include Football, Dance and Cleanup

So there will be fair competition from raising a beard, and will not be The faculty issued a challenge to the counted against the fraternity perand close check will be kept upon them. The players on the faculty team They will not, however, be exempt

> Each fraternity is urged to keep its cause it has been decided that only a and persons checking in must have at least one week's growth of whiskers. Cups Presented

The cups for the various types of bearded faces are to be presented at the Whiskerino dance the evening of Mackay Day. Judges composed of faculty mem-

bers and students will make the final decision of the most bewhiskered males, and the trophies are to be pre-Competition rules to givern the sented by the three Mackay Day

A six piece orchestra will furnish the brass rail to pour the drinks. There Because Lincoln hall has no pledges, is a possibility that again this year it has agreed to average the grades of a Floradora chorus of campus belles

Queen Contest

Twenty-one girls, representing each averages will be taken from the aggre- pendents have been chosen to compete gate grades of both members and for the honor of Mackay queens. The Competition for the scholarship cup week. Their pictures are to appear in

that organization now filed on the list Tickets for the Mackay Day luncheon, priced at 30 cents, are to be on after registration, and this list will be soon as possible because there is to without a ticket, and none will be sold The trophy will be presented at the after the Wednesday preceding Mackay

The speakers who have been chosen to address the students at this lunch-The trophy, which has already been eon will be announced in the next is-

> will feature the players who are nonletter men. It is to be a rough game since the men on the squad have had a chance to display their caliber since last fall. During the half-time there will be engineering stunts for which prizes will be offered.

> Work schedules and locations for the various houses will be printed in mimeograph form and distributed to the houses on the Wednesday before

Honored by Beloit

Prof. Fred W. Traner of the school of education of the University of Nevada has been honored by Beloit college of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated in 1908, by being selected one of the two members of his class elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship society. Since Professor Traner's graduation

the Beta of Wisconsin chapter of Phi loit, and it has been the custom of the chapter to elect from its reunion classes on the basis of the quality of work done in college, as well as achievements since graduation.

Initiation ceremonies will be held June 10. Professor Traner will be initiated but he will not be present at

Faculty Science Club in Meet

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Faculty Science club held a meeting

Russell; Beta Kappa, Herb Sommers; the classics at the University of Ne- The club had as its speaker Pro-The sweaters are white with a navy versity. Bryce Rhodes is the first letter to Dr. Walter E. Clark he stated In the consolation semi-finals, Lund Phi Sig, Kerby Stoddard; Sigma Nu, vada, has recently been elected a counfessor S. C. Feemster, who addressed blue block N on a four inch circle on freshman ever to win a position on that he had hopes of becoming a sci- defeated Goldfield 21 to 12, while Ely Jack Hill; Independents, Dick Bagley; cilor of the American Meteorological it on "Historical Jurisprudence and

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NEVADA'S CHANCE

The voting today on the proposed changes in the present A. S. U. N. constitution will determine whether or not democratic government will again reign on the Nevada campus. Nevada has a splendid chance of again becoming a unified group with all factions working for the common good of the

University of Nevada. With an active participation in all lnes of student endeavor the campus into a hospital, with Betty the A. S. U. N. is sure of having capable people for student cruising around together on canes and

leaders for the present and future.

Whether or not the Desert Wolf will remain on the campus is the issue for the students to decide themselves. Whatever the outcome of the voting is, in regards to the Wolf, students should abide by the majority rule. If the students decide to keep the comic quarterly, then it is deserving of the whole-hearted support of every member of the A. S. U. N.

Personal animosities and jealousies should not enter into these issues that were voted on today. The welfare of the institution's student body activities should be considered higher than personal gain.

THE INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE

Wednesday afternoon a group of Independent students met and drew up a constitution for the new organization. This is the first step to be taken toward making the organization of the Independents a real and permanent thing.

The new group expressed its aims as "the furthering of shock of your scrubby crop. And beall Independent activities on the campus and the whole- lot of good, clean fun. "Oh, you rough hearted support of all things for the best interests of the uni-beast, you're hurting me!" versity as a whole."

With this as their guide and with cooperation from all the If the moratorium is much longer Independents on the hill, the new group should prove to be extended the A. S. . N. will converge one of the most useful and helpful organizations on the Ne- into one big, happy family. With all vada campus.

For many years the Independent students have been a dis- good which can be blown along Mororganized and scattered group of students who took part in Nevada spirit, one in which we will very little on the campus, and who could never act as a unit. think first of the university and then With the new close organization of these disbanded students of our respective organizations. the university gains a new unit of support for campus activities, and a means of reaching those students who before could only be reached in part.

The Independents themselves will find that they have gained recognition on the campus, and a body which will look after their interests.

The Independent Students of the University of Nevada is not just "another organization"; it is a new opportunity for uniting all the students in the common cause of the welfare of the University of Nevada.—J. Mc.

KEEP NEVADA'S TRADITIONS

The action of the men's upperclass committee yesterday in Mud Clay, the dance program man, declaring that all tradition violators will be chastised im- is always without a shirt, which along mediately upon detection should be commended and it now with his stiff neck and tottering gait makes him an outstanding campus appears that Nevada has a group of men who will uphold personality. Who'll ever forget the Nevada's traditions, that have long been waning.

The first edict laid down by this group is that any upper- quiz slips, and upon being asked what class man can be deputized to help carry out the plan of was the idea he bellowed, "What the punishment for violators. This group will demand the co-hell do you want me to do with it, operation of all eligible students.

The practice of cutting campus has long been put on the taboo list, but some students persist in disregarding this regulation. These people will find that the present upperclass committee will deal particularly harsh with them and if they fail to take their punishment then the executive committee will be asked to revoke all of their A. S. U. N. privileges.

"Too many cooks spoil the broth" has long been an adage which concisely shows what may be expected when each of several people tries to have the last "say" about something.

Work on the Haseman-Jones memorial has been held up, and trouble and ill-feeling have been the result of too many persons going over the head of the man in charge and ordering changes made in the construction and plan of the memorial.

Last fall Paul Fontana was placed in charge of the memorial work with instructions to draw up plans and present them to the student body. The plans which he submitted were accepted unanimously by finance control, A. S. U. N. President Lee, President Walter Clark and all others

Fontana was then placed in complete charge of the construction of the bench, working with Superintendent of Grounds Lynch and Dan Harvey. These men surveyed the grounds, obtained costs and did all work of getting

construction started. After the survey had been completed and work was ready to be started Keith Lee and Paul Harwood decided that beauty was being sacrificed to provide symmetry, so they instructed the stonecutter to cut the bench as part of an oval instead of a semi-circle, as had originally been planned. No provision was made in the construction of the foundation to allow for the increased width of the bench, and it was not discovered that the bench would not fit the foundation until this morning, when the foundation construction had already been started. Only the fact that the stonecutter had cut but a

small part of the bench saved the large expense of correcting this error. This incident is but an example of what happens when there are too many bosses on a job. Lee appointed Fontana to take charge, making him responsible for the entire job, then stepped in and ordered changes in the original plans which had been approved before construction was started.

While deserving much credit for pushing the memorial to completion as he has, Lee should have, in fairness to Fontana, kept his hands off, as far as giving orders to workmen was concerned. Confusion always results when two or more people try to boss the same job. When a person in charge of something proves himself incompetent he should be removed, but while he has charge he is the only one who has a right to give orders.—N. M.

Barnard when he used to talk to us The room is cold and so is he Bill McMenamin in the junior high school? He never And yet he worketh steadily. missed an opportunity to refer to his height, which even then we thought was piling it pretty high.

The basketball managership is becoming an heirloom of A. T. O. with The awful task he has to do. the selection of Eugene Kneebone. Grace Armbruster Considering that the team comes out Jean Sauer of the same house it is perhaps the best insurance that the most gentle Elna Jensen care will be afforded the athletes by one of their own.

> A recent issue of the Real Detective magazine carries an article entitled "Rah! Rah! Rah!" in which it is stated, "At the University of Nevada there is a 'Tom and Jerry Club,' whose membership includes both sexes, which meets regularly at a speakeasy in mid-afternoon." Just a western substitution for tea sopping and me with afternoon classes.

Looks like they're trying to convert Howell Bangs and Violet Robaletti

The class of '34 was conspicuous because its roster contained five offspring of the faculty. In their frosh intelligence tests all five-Dave Clark, Paul Hartman, Bob Palmer, Allan Young and Mary Adelaide Thompson-rated in the upper 10 per cent. Since then Dave and Paul have been consistently making the honor roll and the others have maintained high averages and occasionally were on the honor list. Evidently an I. Q. rating means something after all, although most of us hate to ad-

"In the spring a young man's fancy" just gets going good when along comes this beard contest, and it takes the dream girl a month to get over the sides these brushes interfere with a ment. The vote will see the dawn of

of us flat we get along better; are almost socialized animals. The possible

And the supremacy once enjoyed by the engineers when they could step from the graduation platform into a job is no more. "Business men, teachers, pre-meds and pre-legals are on a comomn footing now, and will have to like it until the big thaw comes, when they will all be cinches for jobs."

People who call you off in the corner to divulge a choice bit of mud for the column are those who take greatest offence when their own names appear. Not many can take it and grin. time he crumpled and tossed away one of Murgotten's famous little pink

Just wait until wet get that Rotarian who wanted to merge the university with the state prison and the asylum in the Rotary club's mock legislature. The dummy ought to know we could never associate harmoniously with the con-

And, by the way, Governor, while ou're in a moratorium mood, isn't there something we can do about these cinches. Just for about six months?



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Who remembers the crusading Mr. From the night editor deep in gloom.

A sheet of copy in midget type his pipe, For tobacco he uses to see him through hard some try they never will rate.

'Here's a story," he cries at length, Tearing his hair with all his strength, "That tells how a team will play A crucial game, but what it is it wrong. . You'll learn some day, Mary doesn't say."

Another story on library books Is only a list; and from the N. E's

To be far away from him tonight. A sports story next meets his gaze.

"scoring a win." -By the One Concerned.

Letters to the Editor

Song to Combines."

Combines have been in existence at Nevada for many years. They have been the subject of arguments through several generations of students. Largely they are directly responsible for lack of spirit, limited initiative and a lethargic attitude of the majority of the student body to the affairs of a government in which they should have been vitally interested.

But the old order has changed. The movement to change the present form of government has been growing stronger each semester. This week. by an intelligent vote, the students will institute a new and better governa new era in campus life, an era of progress and attainment

Wilbur Shawn.



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Doquets

There are a few people on this cam-Makes him squint his eyes and bite pus who wonder why they don't rate ginia, have chosen as their motto, this column...well... no matter how Then we would like to know what it was that Louise Tidball lost and Dorothea put in Cowboy Austin's pocket .. It wasn't anything of use to Cowboy, was it? And another Pi Phi goes State college dairy farm. A....And now that the holiday is over and no frosh glee what with no money there is just nothing for people to do would quit writing dry, inane and silly A certain reporter has done quite right lengthy stuff that nobody even bothers to read...Some call it art...Then this depression and closed banks, go old days the big attraction was the there are the Tri Delts who, amid all He starts upright then drops in a daze, and give a formal. Have they really editor against editor fights in the edi-As though he were hit with a coupling all that money or is it just a lot of hooey?...Little Nance was back again For a team was victorious without and Bernie just couldn't save the newspapers would all go bankrupt if it squeggy nickels-now he will economize and watch the finance control squirm...We wish Loose Leaf would get wise to the fact that he spoils more good stories...You ought to get your facts straight, anyhow...And what about these cinches!... The postponing Dear Editor-This week, if all goes of the severe disillusionment is a big well, will be written the final chapter bag chance to fortify the weak with in a long, sorrowful and discreditable strength.....Oh heck the bands are obstory of Nevada student life. The solete and no one has any ambition chapter will be entitled, "The Swan with no kale ... everybody broke, so what's the difference!

> The University of North Carolina allows smoking during examinations and in some lecture courses.

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EXCHANGES

The librarian of the University of Tennessee has discovered that a man's beard grows exactly .00006 of an inch

Freshmen at Lynchburg college, Vir- find it was not hard and rough, 'Green things must grow.'

Approximately \$14,000,000 is required to run Harvard university for a year

There are 250 acres in the Iowa

A man, Prof. Albert E. Meder, has been appointed acting dean of the New Jersey College for Women in the

but study. We wish Joe McDonald absence of Dean Mabel Smith Douglas, who is ill. Reasons why people read newspapers change like everything else. In the

torial columns; then the comics stole

the show; now, in the depression,

A student at the University at Salem, Oregon, debated whether to make a third sea trip as deck cadet on the freighter Nevada or to enter Willamette university as a freshman. He

chose school. The Nevada sank off Amatignak Island and three men out of forty-seven were saved.

A co-ed at the University of Kansas saw snow for the first time this fall. She was very much surprised to

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Committee Heads For Mackay Day

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ed the chairman of the committees for the Mackay Day luncheon.

The appointees are Lois Barber, chairman of the kitchen committee; Elizabeth Frey, chairman of the salad committee; June Barber, chairman of W.A.A. Nominees the table setting committee; Margaret Gorman will be in charge of the equipment, and Eleanor Bateman will be chairman of the clean-up committee.

The co-workers on all the committees, with the exception of the serving committee, are chosen from the Home Economics club and the department at large. The girls who will serve are chosen from the entire freshman

Esther Ronzone will also supervise the sale of tickets, which will be 35 cents each. All students, faculty members and alumni, including speakers and committee members, must purchase tickets as there will be no complimentary tickets given out this year.

Nevada Victorious In Rifle Contests istered.

With the exception of two scores which have not yet been received, it was shown that in the last twelve matches fired by the women's rifle

of Nevada 480; University of South Dakota 491, Nevada 480; University of Vermont 488, Nevada 488; University Per Lee, wardrobe mistress. of Maryland 499, Nevada 488; Kansas State college 916, Nevada 951; Northwestern university 464, Nevada 487; Cornell university 484, Nevada 487 University of Oklahoma 495, Nevada 487; University of California 486, Ne- Enjoy Dinner ada 954; Pennsylvania State 487, Nevada 489.

The ten women who fired against these teams were Louise Tidball, Catherine Dondero, Ellen Eckman, Mary Swett, Elizabeth Frey, Dorothy Gor-Pauline Thompson, Margaret Place, Klatherine Wright and Myra

Cap and Scroll Will Give Spring Picnic

Starting a new tradition, Cap and Scroll, women's honor society, will give a spring picnic. The picnic is but may be postponed if the weather is not good. Heretofore the society entirely to campus teas. Only members of the society will attend the outing, according to Helen Peterson, president of the organization.

SORORITY INITIATES

Beta Sigma Omicron held initiation ceremonies Friday night at the sorority house for Miss Agnes Gardner, Mrs. Margaret Gottardi Hart and Mrs. Jacqueline Tapscott. After the services a midnight supper was served in honor the initiates. Table decorations were of pink and red roses, the sorority flowers. Mrs. Tapscott was a member of the Beta chapter at Seattle of Pi Sigma Gamma, a national sorority, which merged with Beta Sigma Omicron. Mrs. Hart, a graduate of the university, was a member of Sigma Alpha Omega, the local sorority from which the Nevada chapter of Beta Sig was created. Miss Gardner is a sophomore student.

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Buy a Brick Drive Pi Beta Phi Wins Will Not Be Held

The "buy a brick" campaign, conducted by the Associated Women Students every spring for the purpose of Luncheon Chosen obtaining funds for the proposed Student Union building, is being dispensed with this year because of present economic conditions.

No Complimentary Tickets To local banks, according to Catherine Ligon, president of the organization. Each year tickets with "Buy a

Brick" printed on them have been sold At the regular monthly meeting of to students who wished to support the the Home Economics club on Wednes- campaign. The amount taken in was gathered for the construction of a building to house all student offices and activities.

held Tuesday afternoon in the Edu- was second with 471/2 points. Dellevout and Miriam Butler.

from Tuesday in the gym. The women strations by Miriam Butler, Julia Sibnow on the ballot were selected by a ley and Mary Fulton. W. A. A. nominating committee made | After the swimming contests a box up of seniors, and according to Mary lunch supper was held. Trudelle, president, all other nominations must be made from the floor or given Blanche Keegan, secretary, before they can become officially reg-

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers were elected by Campus Players, student dramatics group of teams last week six were won by the the University of Nevada, at a meet-University of Nevada and four were ing held Wednesday night in the Student Administration building. The new The scores of the teams fired against officers are: Wayne Van Voorhies, are: Carnegie institute 495, University president; Mary A. Thompson, vice president; Doris Shaver, secretary; Ernest Mack, treasurer, and Helene

SOCIETY

Alpha Delta Thetas

Monday evening the actives and oledges of Alpha Delta Theta enjoyed a delicious dinner at 447 East Seventh street. Following dinner, songs were sung and several clever stunts were presented.

Those present were: Mesdames R. E. Powles and A. J. Whitney; Misses Blanche Radcliffe, Lois Barber, Nora Gardella, Ruth Sauer, Helen Records, Juana Barber, Mary Nay, Alice Par-

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W.A.A. Swim Meet At Moana Springs

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The W.A.A. intramural swim meet was held Thursday, March 2, at Moana Omicron. Springs. This was the first time the day, President Mildred Huber appoint- added to the fund which has been W.A.A. has held this event, and it is planned to make it an annual affair. A similar meet will be held later this semester. The P.E. 24 class was in charge of the program.

> Pi Beta Phi won the cup and it will remain in their hands permanently if Are Announced they repeat their success at the second contest. They had the greatest num-Nominations for the officers of W. ber of entries and ran up a total of A. A. were announced at a meeting 871/2 points, while Kappa Alpha Theta

> cation building. The nominees run- Many varieties of races were held ning for president are Margaret Korn- in three divisions-beginners, intermemayer and Marthine Solaries, for vice diates and advanced-and ranged from president Blanche Keegan and Ruby balloon relays to races in which the Bliss, for treasurer Peaches Stark and entrants swam backstroke with lighted Elizabeth Frey and for secretary Clara candles in their mouths. Other features were a diving exhibition by Mar-The election will be held a week guerite Enlow and lifesaving demon-

man, Isabel Baler, Lucille Berg, Lucille Hook, May Parman, Elizabeth Barnes, Velma Ramelli, Julia Zunnino and Ruth Holliday.

Miss Mary Tucker ex-33 left today for her home in Susanville, after spending a few days at the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority house.

Dwight Leavitt, graduate in December of this year, is employed by a local insurance company. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Lambda, of which he was president.

Miss Marjorie Fay ex-34 spent the weekend in Reno. Miss Fay is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron.

Miss Melva Fowler '32 left for Wadsworth Monday to resume her teaching in the local high school, Miss Fowler came to Reno to attend Beta

Co-Ed Mentioned In Story Contest

A University of Nevada student was given honorable mention in the recent short story contest for Nevada women held under the sponsorship of the Reno branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

With her story of the pioneer days in Virginia City entitled "Limestone third place in the competition.

Miss Lyon is planning to resume her ter. She is affiliated with Beta Sigma appearance on Mackay Day.

HUTCHISONS RETURN

ison, was affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma,

son has been employed by the Nevada move in at that time. State Department of Highways and has just recently been transferred to their offices in Reno.

Sigma Omicron initiation ceremonies.

Dorothy Roseberry was the house guest of Jean Monohan at her home in Tonopah over the holidays.

The Pi Beta Phi house will have another new occupant next week. Cora

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venient figure of the dummy.

CAMELS

EXPLANATION:

Staff Selections Made for Women's

Appointing Katherine Wright '33 and 8. Dick," Margaret Lyon ex-34 received and Frances Smith 34 as assistant ed- This convention is held every spring itors of the Sagebrush, Neva Shaw '33 under the auspices of the University yesterday announced her staff for the of Nevada for the purpose of forming studies at the university next semes- women's edition, which will make its closer contacts among high schools of

Prof. A. E. Hill, head of the de- ing the paper are: Business manager, nineteen were accepted. The other partment of English, was one of the Elna Jensen '34; society editor, Myra high schools could not send a reprethree juldges of the contest, in which Sauer '34; assistant society editor, El- sentative due to their present finanmore than forty stories were submit- va Neddenriep '35; sports editor, Kath- cial condition. ryn Wardleigh '35; feature editor, Ger- Kathryn McCormack is chairman of aldine Bingaman '33; exchange editor, the convention committee, being ap-Jean Sauer '35, and fashion editor, pointed by Keith Lee, president of the Esther Ronzone 235.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison and Mackay Day will mark the first aptheir daughter, Barbara Adeline, have pearance this semester of the Sagetaken up residence on Lander street. | brush as a six page paper. One page Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison are will be devoted entirely to fashions former University of Nevada students. and one to sports, with a woman's page, Mrs. Hutchison will be remembered as an editorial page and two general Barbara Horton, vice president of the news pages completing the issue. Both A. S. U. N. 1928-29 and a member of editorial and business staffs will help Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Hutch- with the advertising for this edition. Hendrickson from Fallon, who has

For the last two years Mr. Hutch- been living at Manzanita hall, will

Sigma Nu has announced pledging of Lynn Gerow of Reno and Ross Tannahill of Virginia City.

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Prep Presidents Plan to Attend

Nineteen Nevada high schools have Edition of Brush Nineteen Nevada high schools have announced their intention of sending representatives to the convention of representatives to the convention of studenty body presidents to be held at the University of Nevada April 6, 7

the state. There were thirty-three in-Other coeds who will assist in edit- vitations sent out this year, but only

A.S.U.N. A definite program has not yet been outlined, but the meeting will be held during the same weekend as the high school forensic tournament. State Conclave The girls will stay at Artemisia and Manzanita halls, while the boys will be housed at the various fraternities.

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Brush Sports Man Picks Hoop Stars

By BILL M'MENAMIN

Looking over the crop of promising young athletes who competed in the western Nevada sectional high school basketball tournament here this year, it is seen that some of the players stand head and shoulders above the majority of the men competing in skill in ball-handling and shooting.

With the help and counsel of the Sagebrush sports staff, I picked what, to me, looked like the best all-conference team that could be chosen. There was plenty of talent displayed, and I have tackled a difficult job.

Lovelock and Falcioni of Reno, were the outstanding men. With their accurate shooting and quick deadly passing these two men on a single high school team here would make it prac-

Taw, Lovelock's rangy center, was gun. the outstanding man in that position in the tournament. He was expert in following shots to get the ball from the backboard and score, and he played a strong defensive game. His height made it practically impossible to guard him under the basket without fouling

At guards, Oleata of Lovelock and Lockridge of Sparks were the outstanding men. Oleata, a fourth year veteran, had all the attributes of a dependable player and plenty of speed. Lockridge was the backbone of the strong Sparks team this year, and undoubtedly one of the best ball handlers

My second string choice would be composed of Neddenriep of Gardnerville and Stark of Reno, forwards; Goni of Carson City, center, and Booth of Reno and Indart of Carson City

For honorable mention, there are many men who missed being on the first and second string selections by a hair's breadth. They include: Leslie Gray, Sparks forward; Kemp Haight, Holiday Interrupts Sparks guard; Benner, Virginia City center; Callahan, Fallon forward; Engblom, Hawthorne center; Giomi Dayton center; Andrews, Stewart guard; Elder, Wellington guard, and Chinghi, Carson City forward.

Chemistry Club Initiation Held being fired. The team had just started to fire its

Mabel Armstrong and Ben Sheehan of the University of Nevada last Wed-

M iss Armstrong proved to the group present that she could make solid alconol, while Ben Sheenan showed how testing metals could be done by means of a blowpipe.

two pictures were shown. Of the two, one was on X-ray machines, giving their uses in medical practice, explained by Cecil Harris, a graduate known until next week. student, and the other was on the manufacture of portland cement, explained by Ed Dyer, president of the Chemistry club.

Courtesy Stickers To Be Given Out Langburg, secretary-treasurer.

1933 courtesy stickers Monday morn- and is from Sparks. ing to all non-resident students who drive their own cars in Nevada and who pay tuition at the university.

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Officers will be at the main entrance to the university Monday morning, and will issue stickers from 11 a. m. to

Maclean Elected To Head Pre-Meds

Kenneth Maclean was elected president of Omega Mu Iota, honorary society for pre-medical students, at a meeting last Wednesday evening.

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The first string forwards, Quilici of Spring Athletics

many women have signed up for arch- spread it on the boulders that make ery and baseball, which have just be- up the N.

Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym- will encourage the men to greater ef- dent of the university, to give the se- of absence from the university because nasium, and so far the following wom- forts. en have signed up: Marjorie Cannon, Rita Gunter, Helen Records, Margaret Kornmayer, Mabel Armstrong, Cather- society, will check off the names of ing. In his talk, entitled "Good Will," ine Dondero, Lura Gamble, Ruth Atch- the freshmen on the mountain at 9:30 he told the Kiwanians that they had eson, Fay Wittwer, Agnes Gardner, a. m. and all missing members will neglected the youth of today in their Frances Slavin, Margaret Place and be reported to the men's upperclass "mad scramble to make a fortune." Juana Barber.

Tidball, Eleanor Bateman, Betty Hor- Day. ton, Miriam Butler, Helen Peterson, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Lena Perri, Kathryn Martin, Ellen Ernst, Clara Dellevoet, Margaret Tranre, Alice Traynor, Emma Aznarez, Evelyn Semenza, Sallie Fagan, Fernley Rechel. Pauline Thompson, Peaches Stark, Madeline Miller, Nell Lozano, Wilma Chanslor, Della Renfro, Beatrice Bollschweiller, Dorothy Roseberry, Colene Hollan, Marthine Solares, Jean Monogham and Dorothy Gordon.

Rifle Competition

Because of the legal holiday declared by Governor Balzar last week, the changes and for advertisers' copies. University of Nevada rifle team was unable to shoot out its maches with three other universities. Matches scheduled for this week, however, are being fired.

scores in competition with Western Maryland college, Syracuse university were initiated into the Chemistry club and the A. and M. college of Texas, when classes were suspended by the nesday night by performing experischools have already fired their scores, Nevada will not be able to complete not be recorded.

Matches with Washington university at St. Louis, Creighton university, Mississippi A. and M. college, Lehigh university and North Dakota Agricultural college are being fired this week. Results of these matches will not become

Colonel Robert Brambila stated that final results of the Ninth Corps area match will be known by the end of the month. He said that the Nevada team had made a better score this year

Both Maclean and Belz are sophomore students and are residents of State traffic officers will give out Reno. Langburg is a junior student

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and spirit. All those who showed in- will receive its spring whitewashing at terest in the team will be awarded nu- the hands of the freshman class tomerals. Those who will be given the morrow, according to a statement made numerals are John Benson, Jack Blum, this week by Harry Austin, class pres-

John Daszkiewicz, Vernon Eisenman, The freshmen will assemble on Jack Hughes, George Hadlin, oe Kel- Mackay field at 9 a. m. and will proley, Al Lansdon, Thomas Prunty, Ver- ceed from there to the mountainside non Tapogna, Ross Tannehill, Francis in cars furnished by members of the

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Washoe county highway department to sity. The balance will go to the third in the javelin throw. carry the lime and the water to the N. theater. The whitewash will be mixed at the Popular With Coeds bottom of the mountain and the 125 men of the class will relay the buck- U. of N. Student Continuing spring athletic activities, ets of lime up the mountain and will

Women members of the class will Archery practice will take place on furnish sandwiches and lemonade and old Wendell Du Plantis, junior stu- sorority, has taken a two weeks' leave

Names Checked Ole Theis, member of the Block N committee.

Desert Wolf Makes Appearance on Hill

Despite the fact that Friday was a legal holiday, the campus comic magazine, the Desert Wolf, made its scheduled appearance on that day.

Clara Galvin and Denver Dickerson, junior editors, supervised the edition. Today will decide whether or not this is to be the last issue as voting on the new plan is taking place at this

One thousand copies were published and 150 of these were used as ex-

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Blue Key Sponsor Theater Nights

There will be three college nights at the Majestic theater soon. The first will be on March 24, the Friday before The block N on Peavine mountain Mackay Day, the others will follow

on later Friday nights.

The purpose of these college nights practicing with the varsity. is to raise money for track at the uni-

Calls Down Kiwanis and Fred Hartman.

date members of the Reno Kiwanis of illness. club what they considered a severe chastising at a recent luncheon meet-

Du Plantis told the club just what Those women signing for baseball, According to tradition, the N must he thought was wrong with their way which will be held on Tuesday, Thurs- must be painted by the freshmen of living, and that although they were day and Friday at 4 o'clock, are Louise before Mackay Day and Homecoming not responsible for the efficiency of modern youth, when it came their turn young Americans would be able to take their places better than they had.

The Kiwanis club asked Professor R. C. Thompson to send them down a young philosopher because they were tired of hearing the same run of talks from experienced men.

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Frosh Track

arranged for a frosh track squad, ac- Kepl's orchestra. William Miller of the English de- cording to "Chet" Scranton, frosh partment will have charge of the en- coach. However, Scranton believes he The frosh glee, according to Harry iday which interfered with mid-setertainment between pictures. The will be able to arrange meets with the Austin, has been indefinitely post- mester examinations in many classes. program will include several skits as high schools in the western district. eopnd. This annual formal, which was well as dance and orchestra numbers. At present, the frosh track men are to be given March 11, is taken off The following candidates for grad-

Sagens will sell tickets. Forty per cent In the state track tournament held nouncement will be made. of the proceeds from the tickets which on Mackay field last spring Lynn A truck will be furnished by the the Sagens sell will go to the univer- Gerow placed first in the shot put and

Gerow, Evan Couch, Claude Hunter sitated by the recent unexpected hol- bury.

Martha Scrugham, junior student It took just nine minutes for 19 year and a member of Delta Delta Delta

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Announcements

No definite schedule has as yet been the music is to be furnished by Max of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers

the spring chedule because of the uation are requested to see Dean Max-Lynn Gerow, former Reno high banking holiday declared March 6. If well Adams, room 200, Mackay Science versity. The Blue Key will have school star, will strengthen the frosh the banks open it will perhaps be hall, at once, in regard to matters of charge of the business end, and the materially in the javelin and weights. held at a later date. Further an- importance concerning their possible

> have been issued March 8, are being mond Hackett, Robert Harrison, Cora Frosh who are now in training are held until March 15, according to a Hendriksen, Kenneth Johnson, Vernon Ross Tannehill, Vic Becaas, John Noys, statement made by Miss Louise M. Loveridge, Donald O'Connell, Lena Dick Record, William Cockrell, Lynn Sissa, registrar. The action was neces- Perri, Marvel Ranson and Leroy Sals-

CHIEF ENGINEER RETURNS

A. M. Smith, chief engineer of the The Normal club dance will be held state bureau of mines at the Univertonight "depression or no depression," sity of Nevada, returned to his post according to an announcement made at the university last Monday from a by Gerald Davis, president. The dance trip in the east, where he attended is being given at Artemisia hall and a meeting of the American Association at Washington.

graduation this spring: Marcella Barkley, Gordon Carman, Denise Denson.

Delinquent notices, which were to Martin Evasen, Armena Fritz, Ray-

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