PRICE FIVE CENTS

\$500,000 CAMPUS BUILDING PROJECT PLANNED

the English department of the College

For New Campus

Semenza, St. Clair

Get Parts

BULMER DIRECTOR

for First Production

of Year

of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Blythe Bulmer, prominent member

Crucial Basketball

Will be Tonight

The crucial game in the intra-mural

basketball tournament will be played tonight at the gymnasium, between the

Nus chalking up six wins and no losses.

day are: Lambda Chi 31, S. A. E. 5;

PPhi Sigma Kappa 27, Sigma Phi Sig-

Horseshoe Matches

Dramatics Show

Public Works Program May Include Two New University Structures

Allen, Public Works Engineer, U. of N. Regents Propose Construction of A. and S., Hospital Buildings

By FORREST BIBB

Two new buildings may be constructed on the University of Nevada campus Donnie Sullivan Appointed to at a cost of \$500,00, if plans under consideration by Robert A. Allen, public works engineer for Nevada, materialize.

The announcement came after Allen and members of Reno organized labor met in conference with the university regents, headed by Judge George S. Brown. President Walter E. Clark also attended the meeting at the request

Stating that a new public works loan would have to be sought of the federal government to take care of the state's unemployed, Allen suggested that the money could best be spent in improving the grounds of the state university. position.

AT SCRIBE PICNIC

"Rain or Shine," said the chair-

Thus read the sign on the bulle-

tin board, and thus did some fif-

teen over-coated would-be journa-

lists set out Galena-ward late Sun-

day afternoon to celebrate the first

Arriving at Galena, Creek the

center of the storm, the journa-

lists, wet, but hilarious, raced for

Potato chips wilted as great rain-

drops spattered through holes in

the tin roof and occasional gusts

of wind and rain dampened the

clothing of the merrymakers, but

not their spirits. Already damp,

the journalists were showered with

"3.2" when some novice attempted

to open the keg, made "lively" by

its twenty-mile ride to the scene

of the "picnic." "Hot-dogs" sizzled

Nothing served to discourage the

participants and, according to all

reports, the chairman is almost

convinced that beer and rain are

a good combination for future pic-

Cinch Notices Sent

To Fewer Students

Than Men Students as

In Former Years

Delinquents Will See

Committee

Women Surpass Men

and Alpha Delta Theta, each having

received four. Beta Sigma Omicron,

Theta followed close behind with five,

seven, and nine. The largest number

were received by Pi Beta Phi.

man of the Press club committee,

"we will have the picnic!"

Press Club pienic.

a nearby shelter.

merrily on the fire.

nics-for ducks.

He further suggested that two news buildings could be constructed from the \$500,000 federal loan which would DRIZZLE FAILS TO SPOIL FUN

Under his plan, a new arts and science building, to replace Morrill Hall would be constructed at an estimated cost of \$275,000. Stuart Hall would be scrapped and the Hall of English building moved to a position opposite the Education building to make way for the new project.

The remainder of the fund would be spent in a new hospital building to face Virginia street and would be situated between the Old Barracks and the Hatch Experiment station.

In reply to Engineer Allen's suggestions, Judge Brown in speaking for the board of regents declared that the board was only too willing to cooperate with the state if it desired to expend its public works loan in buildings to be erected on the state university campus. He called attention to the fact, however, that the university had no wish to burden the state with any expense whatsoever, in the present times of financial stress.

According to Allen, the present state unemployment fund will be exhausted by the firts of January and it will then be necessary to ask another federal loan to take care of the state's unemployed. A certain amount of this loan will be spent in building and Allen feels that the money could be nowhere spent to better advantage than on the university campus. The state will have to put up a certain amount of money in ratio to the federal loan, to carry out the projects.

President Clark stated this morning, that although the university had a building program amounting to over a million dollars outlined for the future, it did not anticipate building while present economic conditions prevailed. He expressed the opinion that such a program as outlined by Engineer Allen would be highly beneficient to the university should the state see fit to handle it in this manner.

point that the university wished only to cooperate with the state in this matter and called attention to the fact \$40,000 annually for the university building program, has been abandoned by the legislature at the university's request. This was done to lighten the burden on taxpayers throughout the

It is expected that a special meeting of the legislature in the near future will take Engineer Allen's plan under consideration and will come to a definite decision, since fed- day. eral money will have to be obtained soon to afford work to the unem-

Scandal Show Date Is Set for March

A regular meeting of Chi Delta Phi sity official. was held Monday night, October 30, at the Delta Delta house. Because so few members were present the Scandal show was the only business discussed. The show will be presented for the A. S. U. N. sometime in March. The next meeting of Chi Delta Phi

will be November 16 when new members will be elected.

The ideals of Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary society, are purely literary and its purpose is to further of delinquencies, approximately 17, the aims of liberal education in all the arts. The membership is composed of upperclass women who are majors in English or have displayed past literary scholastic average of 2.0 for three se- groups received from 13 to 29 delin- the mechanics of art.

Don Butler Elected Song Leader By Student Senate

Hughes and Crowell Named Assistant Yell Leaders By Senate

MINUTES PUBLISHED

Women's Upperclass Committee

At a meeting of the student body of Arts and Science who was recently senate last night, Donald Butler, prom- appointed director of the student play, inent senior, was elected song leader "Ghosts," which will be presented soon. for the present school year. Butler de- Bulmer has been a leading actress on feated Jack Belz in the run, for the the campus for several years.

Among other items of general business, the senate appointed Donnie Sullivan to membership on the Women's Upperclass committee, to replace Iozano, who recently withdrew from school. Bill Crowell and Jack Hughes were officially appointed assistant yell leaders to assist Paul Fon-

In line with a suggestion from the senate at its last meeting, the minutes were read just before adjournment, for tentative approval, in order Butler, McIntyre, Christian that they might be published in the university paper. They follow: The meeting was called to order by

Chairman Wallace in the Student Union Building. Roll call was taken and fines were collected from members who were absent at the last meeting.

Minutes were approved as correct-Bill Crowell and Jack Hughes, tryee for A. S. U. N. yell leaders were ap-

pointed as asistant yell leaders. John Chism announced that the card index for the Norminating Committee had been purchased and would be put into shape immediately.

Sam Arentz announced that \$21.30 had been taken in at the Social Hours Donald Butler and Jack Belz, tryees

upon and Donald Butler was elected. Due to the withdrawal of Nell Lozano from school, it was announced that a new member to the Women's Upperclass Committee should be se-

next Senate meeting. President Wallace asked the Senate matics, Miss Semenza playing a leadto approve the selection of the executive committee as a strategy of Princess, at Bone high and of tive committee as a student committee to meet with the faculty and discuss Clair representing Elko in the forensic Homecoming Day. The selection was tournaments sponsored by Nevada.

President Wallace suggested that a of Mask and Dagger, honorary dra-For This Semester detailed account of A. S. U. N. fi- matics organization, will act as student nances be given at the next regular director, while Ernest Mack will be in

be informed of her office and that students under the direction of Thomas all future appointees to any commit- Morris. tee be notified in writing immediately

which would provide that all vacan- inheritance of disease. Its setting is possession of it until it is won by during the evening. cies occurring in any committee, other in provincial Norway, the author's another team the following year, than those appointed from within the country. William Archer, prominent Sissa, University registrar, last Satur- meeting. The motion was not car- ization.

Two hundred ninety-five of the total A discussion was held concerning number were sent to men and 100 to the printing of the minutes in the women students. Forty-seven men and Sagebrush.

There was a discussion as to the fourteen women, who received 132 delinquents will have to consult their policies of the editor of the Sagebrush respective deans. The 24 students who in his editorials.

Bill Beemer announced that the acreceived a total of 82 inches will be compelled to appear before the scholar- tions of the Men's Upperclass comship committee, according to univer- mittee were called for by the fact that the man-power in the sophomore class was not strong enough—and that Upperclass paddlings will be held No-As has been the case for some time, vember 3, 6, 7, 8, and that freshmen the women again surpassed the men not obeying traditions thereafter will in general scholarship average. Honors be subject to an upperclass "tubbing." for the fewest cinches in the sororities The meeting adjourned in regular were divided between Gamma Phi Beta order at 8:30 p. m.

Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Fine Arts Members Lecture to Students At Reno, Sparks High

Among the fraternities, Delta Sigma Lectures were given last week at Lambda received the smallest number, Reno and Sparks high schools eight, while Alpha Tau Omega ranked by student members of the Fine Arts ability. They must also maintain a last with 48. The remaining fraternal group of the University of Nevada on

It was for the benefit of all students week because of Homecoming day and For each cinch received by girls liv- in the art classes of the Reno and the unexpected rainstorm. ing in dormitories or sorority houses, Sparks public schools. The lecture in- The games will be continued as soon of the thirty-first annual pre- shower feels when one has all of his Sarah Graves, class of 1935, won the one late night a week is lost, and the cluded a discussion of color, harmony, as the weather permits.

University of Nevada students.

Report is Given on A. S. U. N. Funds **By Finance Group**

> Executive Secretary Reports Funds Remaining in Treasury

STRONG BALANCE

Requisitions are Approved by Finance Control at Meeting Blythe Bulmer, graduate student in

> In spite of depression conditions, there is a cash balance in the A. S. U. N. treasury of exactly \$2,302.62 deposited in the university comptroller's office, it was made known today by Joe McDonald, executive secretary, following a meeting of the finance control committee.

> Careful budgeting of student financial affairs by the members of the committee together with the able management of the university athletics contests, publications, dramatics and other activities by student leaders has kept the A. S. U. N. on the credit side of the balance sheet.

> Members of the finance control committee are: Professor Frederick W. Wilson, chairman, J. E. Martie, James Wallace, student body president, Samuel Arentz, Jr., and Charlotte Pope.

Requisitions approved at the last finance control meeting, were, \$50,00 for the Frosh trip to Susanvile, \$300.00 for the Frosh trip to Las Vegas, and \$204.23 for a United States government ad-Psychological Dramas Chosen mission tax on the Olympic Club and College of Pacific football games.

The Homecoming expenses and the money brought in, for the A. S. U. N. are the following: \$473.85 Wolves Frolic With the final cast chosen, active re- expenses, \$24.68 taken in; \$198.00 taken hearsals for the play "Chosts" which in at dance; \$16.68 total cost to student is to be presented by Campus Players body for the three day celebration; December 5, 6, and 7, began this week. \$148.25 lost on the Frosh-Ely game Grace Semenza in the role of Mrs. held in Reno, Saturday, October 28; Alving, and Reed St. Clair as her son \$218.44 lost on the Olympic Club-Oswald, are the principal characters. Nevada game, held in Reno, Saturday, Of the forty tryees, Donald Butler, October 7; \$44.50 was made in profits Jean McIntyre, and Walter Christian on the Homecoming program; \$70.63 for A. S. U. N. song leader were voted have been selected to fill the three re- return from the Frosh-College of Pamaining parts as Pastor Manders, Riga cific football game, held at Stockton, Engstrand, and Jacob Engstrand. All Friday, October 20.

will be remembered for their work in There are no reports for the Unithe university production last semester, versity of California and Loyola University game, and the St. Mary's Col-While they have not appeared before lege game, as these schools have not submitted to be voted upon at the in campus presentations, the principals as yet sent in word to the university. were prominent in high school dra-

Plans Cup Award

copper loving cup donated by a min- decorations have been carried out. leader, while Jack Hughes and Bill of "Peer Gynt" and "A Doll's House," ing company in White Pine county. Garry Callahan and his orchestra will Crowell took the position of assistant ten years has netted approximately 24 Students Who Received 82 A motion was made providing for the play is based on the theory that an addition to the Senate by-laws the sins of the fathers are visited upon engraved upon the trophy and will keep acts will furnish the entertainment Paul Fontana announced a rally for

> In comparison with the delinquent Senate, be filled at the meeting direct- dramatic critic, translated the Norwe- ing the field in the race for the big Margaret Mack, President and Mrs. Fred Hartman made the statement record for the fall semester of last year ly following the announcement of the gian play into English. According to cup with 140 points chalked up for Clark and John Gottardi. The mem-that the Soph hop is scheduled for tothe campus average has improved im- vacancy, with the provision that the William C. Miller, director, the power- winning the tennis singles and doubles bers of the committee who have had morrow evening and invited the enmensely, as only 395 cinches to last nominating committee be notified at ful realism of the drama offers a and the cross country race. Lambda charge of the dance include Edward tire student body to attend. year's 502 were sent out by Miss Louise least three days before the Senate great opportunity for strong character. Chi Alpha is in second place with sixty Paradis, chairman, Frank Quilici, Homecoming Committee Applauded points for winning the volleyball tour- Claude Hunter, Walter Bartlett, Carl The Homecoming day committee, ney, and placing third in the cross Dodge, Rita Gunter, Paula Bradshaw, headed by Jack Smith, was given a

"BRICK SELLING DRIVE STARTED BY A.W.S. CO-EDS

"Mister Can You Spare a Dime" Will be Plea of Frosh Women

"Mister, can you spare a dime?" will be the plea of university freshman women next week as they sell "bricks" to raise money for a future student union building. The drive is sponsored each year by the Associated Women Students, and is one of the many ways in which money is raised for this cause.

Seventy-five Frosh women will work under the direction of the committee, and will canvass the campus for prospects. It is hoped that the sale will be the largest in years, as the price has been reduced from 25c to 10c.

Sale of "bricks" before the official opening of the campaign was held last night after adjournment of the A. S. U. N. senate meeting, with James Cazier, William McMenamin, Forrest Bibb, Sam Arentz, and James Wallace purchasing the first tags. All student representatives pledged their support to the campaign, and the committee states that with complete cooperation of the student body and members of the faculty, the drive should be 100 per cent. The name of each person purchasing a tag will be listed, as a means for future committees to keep a percentage of cooperation received.

The drive will be conducted in two ways: by sales at tables to be stationed at strategic points on the campus, and by individual women who will sell throughout the entire week. By this manner, no point of the campus will be overlooked, and everyone will have a chance to do his part by purchasing and displaying a brick tag.

Because of lack of cooperation among the members of the committee, changes were made, and it is now made up of Kathryn Johnson, chairman Helen Malloy, Florine Frank, Helen Records, and Inez MacGilveray.

All freshmen women who fail to cooperate with the committee will be reported to the Women's Upperclass committee, who has promised to cooperate in the drive. Those women who have the best records of sales will be recommended to qualify for membership in Sagens, women's underclass pep organization at the University.

Sophomores Will **Entertain Campus**

Starting an experiment that is ex- dance of the season will be held in the pha Theta swim team received the cup pected to become a success the inter- Washoe county library building with fraternity council of the university bids lowered to 75 cents, being sold at plans to give a revolving trophy to the the Riverside Hotel and at Wilson's

The trophy will be a large beaten- Plans to follow a garden motif in nounced as the Senate choice for song

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is lead- Thompson, Miss Louise Sissa, Miss hour, he said. Orva Selkirk and Mary Corecco.

Awards for Track Given, Amendment Passes at Meeting

Constitution Change Passes Without Opposition at A. S. U. N. Meet

MITCHELL APPEARS

Track Coach Gives Sweaters to Field Men on 1933 Squad

Adoption of the amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution, and presentation of letters to track men were the main points of the student meeting held this morning in the Education building.

The proposed amendment to Article XIII, section 3 of the constitution providing that members of Gothic "N" society be given life passes to all athletic contests was passed unanimously after Marthine Solares, A. W. S. president stated that this provision was in the old constitution but was omitted in the new constitution. She stated that the amendment was submitted to correct this oversight. She also stated that the membership in the society seldom exceeds five women.

Coach "Brick" Mitchell was called upon to present sweaters to the last year's track team. In a few words Mitchell told of the hard work which the men had put in to earn these symbols which go to Nevada's representatives in field events and then called upon Jack Hill, Harvey Hill, Ralph Hromadka, Howard Smithe, Paul Leonard, Dan Bledsoe, Frank Smalley, and Faul Fontana and presented them with the awards.

Entertainment Furnished Entertainment was furnished during and after the meeting by freshmen women tradition violaters when Annabelle Arentz apologized for not attending the whitewashing of the 'N" the week before Homecoming, and O'Riva Wall, Elsie Hammond, Mary Knobbs and Isabel Scossa executed a fancy chorus number as punishment for queening and not selling hot dogs at football games as ordered by women's Upperclass committee. Charlotte Pope, committee chairman, also announced that Eileen O'Hara, Jane Shirley, Jeanne Gates and Gwenivere Erickson would sweep the walks immediately after the meeting, while Virginia LaRue would wash the library steps at 1:00 o'clock.

Dortha Robertson, Pan-Hellenic president, presented inter-mural trophies for Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities. Delta Delta Delta were winners of the tennis sin-Tomorrow night the first formal gles tournament, while the Kappa Alfor taking the aquatic tournament. Butler is Song Leader

A lively few minutes were spent President Clark also emphasized the Women Get Fewer Delinquents John Chism asked that the Historian ery is being constructed by a staff of how of points into a wind as well as by members of when President Wallace called for an-

The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. This rally will feature a free social

long round of applause when President Wallace stated that the committee had, in his opinion, arranged one of the best Homecoming celebrations in the history of the school. Wallace tendered Smith and the committee the thanks of the entire student body for

Phi Sig Debaters

In the last debate on the question of "Federal ownership of banks," the Phi Sigma Kappa debaters, Cletus Libbey and Oliver Aymar, defeated the Independents, Fred Eikelberger and George Jackson last night.

A new question has been selected for the remainder of the inter-fraternity debate season. "The powers of the president" will be discussed in . future debates and will be the probate, Debate Coach Griffin announced

The speakers were rated as follows the women who quickly disproved the by the judges: Fred Eikelberger, first, old theory about the "weaker" sex and Oliver Aymar, second, George Jack-

composition, and water-color paintings. Frank Hickey, Sigma Phi Sigma rep- of Delta Delta Sorority. The precautions have been taken to avoid a the University of Utah will meet Uni-

Tournament Game Tri-Delt Women to Entertain Co-eds With Traditional "She Jinks" in Gym thanks of the entire student by their work on the celebration.

Phi Sigma Kappas and the Sigma Nus. Women's Sororities of University to Collaborate in Presenting Down Independents Thirty-first Annual "Jinks" These two teams are leading the tourney, with the Phi Sigma Kappa This way ladies, but not gentlemen! and non-sorority women to attend and quintet having eight victories and no

Get on your circus paint and your present an act of their own in condefeats to their credit, and the Sigma tights. Practice up on your tight rope junction with the Tri-Delt acts as a antics and acrobatic stunts. Get your part of the entertainment. This cus-Results of the games played Wednestummies ready for pink lemonade, tom has been followed ever since as a ma 24; Sigma Nu 28, Independents 23. ation for the "She-Jinx" circus on better acquainted. November 16 at the gymnasium.

Be a clown if you want to, or a giraffe, or an elephant. Don, a huge Halted by Weather The intermural horseshoe tourna- that has ever been ballyhooed on bill succeeded but were soon detected by ment was temporarily halted the past boards.

Thirty-first Show

peanuts, popcorn, and candy in prepar- means of getting the campus women No Men Allowed During the course of the years sev-

black mustache and a topper but bring eral attempts have been made by the position used in inter-collegiate deyour own lions. Be sure to get reserved campus men to break into the sanctuseats for the greatest three ring circus ary of the Jinx. On one occasion they yesterday.

This is the announcement given showed the intruders how a nice cold son, third, and Cletus Libbey, fourth. sentation of the Jinx by the members clothes on. Since this episode extra On the way to Eugene, Oregon, where

for the Delta Delta Delta Sorority yes- Fraternity punishment is in the form Similar lectures will be given from resentative, is still leading in the interday by defeating Miriam Clark, '35, of a paddling for recipients of delin-Kappa Alpha Theta by a score of 10-8, quents, with study tables established for the Reno schools as well as the and Olsen, Sigma Nu, are heading the was known as Theta Epsilon. At that time the Tri Delts asked all sorority will be asked to patrol the "big tent." on the campus for several years.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Miss Carol Smith, graduate of the

She uses the name Carol Meredith

Specializing also in block plates, one

Active during her college course, on

numerous occasions she designed stage

settings for college plays. She was af-

filiated with the Gamma Phi Beta sor-

Norman Thomas, twice Socialist can-

SLIM

"ANIAKCHAK"

Cartoon - News

Walter Cutlett Comedy

ority and is well known here.

trait to a desert storm.

public library.

Ends

SATURDAY

Successful Artist

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application.

Wm. F. McMenamin William Crowell BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF .Edward Montgomery, Frances Smith

ASSISTANT EDITORSForrest Bibb, Ned Morehouse	13
WOMEN'S EDITOR Myra Sauer	1
ASSISTANT WOMEN'S EDITORS	1
	1
SPORTS EDITOR Frank Sullivan	
FEATURE EDITOR	
ENGINEERING EDITOR Merle Atcheson	
PROOFREADERGeorge Steffens	
SECRETARIES Frances Graf, Maurine Graf	
REPORTERS—	

Evamae Beemer, Mary Casey, Ruth Palmer, Elizabeth Juniper, Gwenivere Erickson, Mary Millard, Virginia La Rue, Howard Umber, Robert Smith, Ed Conners, Annabel Arentz, Walter Palmer, Helene Fulton, Gerald Roberts, Mary Williams, Fred Wood, John Carr, Ruth Goldsworthy, Robert Kempter, Betty Bowman, Daudee St. Cyr, Elda Haslett, Merle Atcheson, Howard McMullen, Robert Nelligan, Clarence Byrd, Lyman Clark, Max Jensen, Inez MacGillivray, Rita Gunter, Frank Mildren, Kenneth Cobb, Eleanor Doan, Caryl Carman, Adelyn Rotholtz, Fred Hartman, Philip Schore, Tom Prunty, Bill Devore, June Mc-Namee, Sallie Fagan, Margaret Lyon

BUSINESS STAFF

JUNIOR MANAGERS. LaRue Stark, Bill Gelder, Lino del Grande WOMEN'S MANAGER. .Kathleen Haffey ADVERTISING STAFF-

Lillian Smith, Adeyn Rotholtz, John Franklin, Dan Chiatovich, Jack Richardson, Albert Manhan, Walter States, Bill Johnstone, Annette Priest, Eleanor Garrison, Kirls Fairhurst, Deeving Dixon, Mary Louise

CIRCULATION MANAGER Howard Umber DISTRIBUTION MANAGER Walter Fancher

Betty Blum, Margery Totman, Alice Boland, Katherine Dondero, Frances Slavin, Cornelia Arentz, Anna Blundell, Catherine Armstrong.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial policy of the University of Nevada Sagebrush has been the subject of discussion by student leaders during the last week because of a criticism of it which has taken the attention of these leaders who would put a censure on it. The year is already a part of the past and we still find that the assigned to the engineer company. definition of the term "editorial policy" is one which is misunderstood by the average layman who has had no direct connection with the direction of such policies.

The editorial column of this paper is under the direct control of the editor-in-chief and attempts to reflect student opinion through the medium of his personal observation and that of his junior editors. The editor stands personally responsible for any statement made in this column—not the A. S. U. N.

The editorial policy of the 'Brush does not come under the direct control of the student Senate. The editor of the 'Brush is directly responsible to the publications board for any stand that he chooses to take editorially. If his conduct is not satisfactory, he may be impeached and removed by a unanimous vote of the board. In no way other than his removal can the editor's policy be affected.

The purpose of removing the editor from the direct control of the student body government is to enable him to reflect unbiased opinion of the government uninfluenced by any censure. In this way the student gets a criticism of the standing order set before him that may lead to constructive efforts on the part of the government and the correction of faults.

If the editorial policy of a paper were put under government censorship, any abuse of privilege in the government could be carried on without the student body becoming aware of it. All of the editorials in a paper may not be of a constructive nature but they should be evaluated by the student as he personally desires to evaluate them. They should not be taken as an ultimate statement of fact for they are not fact but the opinion of the editor.

Any encroachment on the liberty of the editor of a paper is a direct encroachment upon the rights of the individual student in that it takes away his right to know the facts, good as well as evil. The fight for the "freedom of the press" was won in America two centuries ago and it should not have to be won that we again allow Springmeyer the dies! again on the Nevada campus.

SOPHISTICATION

The sophistication professed by the men students of this operation to take in Sacramento and at university may be a good thing in its place, but its place is not the social hour. It seems to be a part of their sophistication to come to the social hours late, stand around in bunches much like a band of sheep and look on with bored expressions while a small percentage of their number dances. Many do not even that a geyser of 3.2 drenched members minded to bring up the old moan about bother to attend the dance.

The greatest mistake that many of them make, however, is Sunday, Gracie Armbruster utilized her to wait until some other male with more fortitude asks a co-ed the little-boy's-finger-act and capped to dance and then tag him after he has taken only a few steps. the flow. Now there's a gal for you! In this way, a few of the girls who are taken on the floor by the braver males are rushed from one partner to another tak- got an office and now that construcing only a few steps with each one while other co-eds who are tion has been completed, seem content just as attractive and dance just as well huddle in one corner has been seen to enter the dump, and of the gymnasium feeling thoroughly uncomfortable while they not even a curtain has been hung to watch their more fortunate sisters. It is no wonder that many date. We suggest that the room be university women refuse to attend the social hours.

The floor space at the socials is cut down to nearly nothing by the ungentlemanly conduct of the "stags" who crowd around the edges of the floor, leaving a large space behind them that is wasted. We would like to suggest that a ring be drawn in things over: the center of the floor in which the "stags" who wish to tag

The Sigma Nus are the snobs of the should stand and that the men endeavor to find a partner at the beginning of the dance. In this way the true purpose of the And the Beta Kappas are a bunch of social hours, that of a better acquaintance between the men and women of the student body, will be accomplished. If this is And every third man is an S. A. E. not successful, the members of some campus men's groups, Blue Key and the Sagers preferably, should make it their business to see that all of the co-eds who attend the social hour get Sigma Phi Sigma is rabble, think I, to dance.

A GREAT HONOR

Three senior students of this university, Paul Hartman, David Clark and Ina Johnson, will receive one of the highest scholastic honors that can be awarded to a student of this institution, that of initiation into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary schol- Darrell Berry, or does she get all those astic society, at a meeting to be held Sunday. The work which rides free? they have done throughout their scholastic careers not only here but in the preparatory schools, has been of an excellent many of the Hill "Big-Shots" helped quality. For this scholastic excellence, they will be honored to make the Democratic rally a real with initiation together with Dr. S. Allan Lough, a member were Ole Theis, Coke Elliott, Allan

of the chemistry department staff who recently returned from R.O.T.C. Graduates

Initiation into Phi Kappa Phi is an honor well worth striving for. It is a goal toward which any under-class student with a clear and intelligent mind should strive, an achievement for which more students should try, because of its deep meaning. It is not membership in the society itself that is really worth having. It is what that membership stands for, a college career spent in getting the most out of the opportunities offered.

CONTINUED VANDALISM

Grounds attendants report that the vandals who have continued their success in military life tinually defied university authorities and all of the laws of following their graduation. This was decency by running over the lawn below the tram on the south M. Brambila, head of the university end of the campus in a car took no heed of a warning given military unit them in a recent issue of the Sagebrush and have again com- Stanley A. Leahigh, affiliated with mitted the offense. Last week, one of the attendants who does a graduate of 1930, is now deputy U. night duty, saw a car on the lawn from a distance and rushed S. marshal for Nevada. He recently over to discover who the owner was. The car did not have its resigned a commission as second lieulights on and left before he could get close enough to identify it cepted a commission as lieutenant, ju-

It is up to every member of the student body to keep an eye nior grade, U. S. naval reserve, Int. on that part of the campus and attempt to discover who the this year offender's are. Such conduct in the face of warnings from the faculty is despicable and no student should feel any com- '32 and Second Lieutenant Willard punction about turning in the violators in spite of the fact that the punishment is expulsion from the university. Running lian Conservation Corps at Fort Dougacross the lawn has dug ruts in it and injures the beauty of the campus which every loyal Nevadan should feel it his duty to

IS CLASS SPIRIT DEAD?

The class manager system of the student government of this university is on trial this semester before a critical student body that is scrutinizing it in an attempt to discover its faults. These faults are not difficult to find and chief among them is the fact that almost no action showing initiative on the part of the Nevada is Carl H. Elges, who has been managers has been taken thus far. One quarter of the college appointed recently as first lieutenant offices might as well not exist for all the good they are doing the student body. Except for the panel in the Artemesia, we will have no way of remembering who the officers are.

This inertia is not entirely the fault of the officers. Class organization on the Nevada campus is evidently becoming a the cost attendant to transportation, thing of the past along with college spirit and traditions. Unity refreshments, and laundry items within the classes and a rivalry between them was the subject of much interest in the early years of the university but it is evidently slowly dying.

Class dances now are usually doubtful of success. There are gled, and said: "What a funny idea. no more inter-class sports contests, even the tug-of-war between Why should the boys have to give us the sophomores and freshmen being passed over this year. The a corsage? I've got an old whalebone feeling of rivalry between the classes in producing campus it! leaders that was of such interest in past years has died entirely. If new rivalries had been substituted, we would not offer criti-

That these evils would have occured under the old system of class officers, we do not doubt. What we are deploring is the fact that the situation has not made a change for the better under the new system. We would suggest that meetings of the classes be called by the managers in the future, that plans for campus functions be made and means for reviving class rivalry discussed. At least it would be better than the present inertia if some attempt at action was made.



with a sense of faint disgust of Mrs. Uncle Sam. We're sorry kid-Crimson to rate this column. However, some explanation is due all those who avidly follow his nefarious philanderings. It is the sad truth girls, that the boy has extended his radius of the present time is entertaining one of that city's fair ones. Woe is you!

History repeats itself. When "Diamond "Lil" Smith grossly bungled the of the Press club at their picnic last study of Holland history by playing

The A. W. S. squawked until they turned over to Oscar Robinson's Fine

We have this from one of the Independents who held out on Greek third-degreers until he could look

Just point your finger at any assembly, The Phi Sigs are so poor they haven't

And the D. S. L.'s haven't even a tent. And whoever they missed is a Lambda

And before I'd go Tau and forever la-I'll stay what I am-a lousy Indepen-

-Nonny Muss '37

Is Midge Nagy paying taxi-fare to

Under the camoflauge of slumming,

Make Fine Records

University Military Leaders Continue Army Work in Careers

Graduates who did outstanding work in the university R.O.T.C. department during their college careers have conthe statement made today by Robert

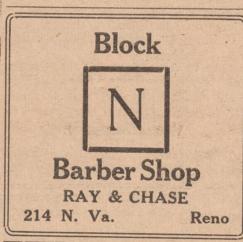
Second Lieutenant Arvin E. Boerlin Douglas, member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, are on duty with the Civilas, Utah, for the six months' period ending December 31, 1933.

the Beta Kappa fraternity, graduated perimental station. from Kelly Field, Texas, with commis- has a position with the Sierra Pacific sion as second lieutenant, air corps reserve, October 14, 1933.

Whiting H. Martin, also of the Beta in Reno. Kappa fraternity, and Leonard A. Fox are managing ranches. Martin is in Wasco, Calif., while Fox, with his mother, is in Lyon county, Nevada. Still enrolled in the University of in the Nevada national guard and is LaMonte R. Brown, an Independent

corsages being in order for the femmes. Did they ever give us a corsage, or anything else for that matter? They enough to lay out for one night? It is! How about it comrades?

At the time of writing a dumb frosh corsage of grandma's, but I never wear



ENDS SATURDAY TWO BIG FEATURES! MGM'S Flaming Love Story!



Startling Expose of the Pyschic Racket! "Sucker Money" Mischa Auer - Phyllis Harrington

Young, Kerwin Foley, Jim Cazier, Sopey Southworth, Jack Shaughnessy

and others ad infinitum. And a logical

question would be, what happened

We heard that the children mistook

Ed Montgomery for Sandy Claws in

the parade last Tuesday. He was supposed to represent Uncle Sam, with

Per Lee appropriately playing the role

By this time we expect that moth-

balls are flying as tuxedos, dating from

the good old '90's when Uncle Dingus

went to college, are being renovated

for the Soph struggle tomorrow night.

If the sophs can't sell a dance any

better than they can sell the frosh,

we're in for a tough time.

After the Brawl Was Over"?

GRANADA

Last Times SATURDAY

The Year's Big Football Romance!

. Get set for a picture of red hot romance, delightful humor, crashing drama, breathless action, for THIS IS IT!

From the famous Saturday Evening Post

Story by Lucian Cory. Robert Young, Leila Hyams,

Johnny Mack Brown, Andy Devine, and All American Football

> EXTRA! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his riotous reissue "EASY STREET"

Cartoon - - - Novelty - - - News

A.T.O. INITIATES Former Student Is

Nine pledges were initiated into the University of Nevada with the class of Delta Iota chapter of the Alpha Tau 1928, has been successful in Los An-Omega fraternity recently, geles and Hollywood as an artist, ac-

The initiation was held at the A.T.O. cording to word received here recently house on University terrace, and was followed by a banquet at the Lincoln in her professional work, which rehotel in Sparks. George Shilling, pres-cently was reviewed by art critics folident, and Bruce Thompson, an alum- lowing an exhibition at the Southard nus, gave short talks to the members. Print room in Hollywood. She exhib-The initiates each spoke a few words ited a large variety of sepia and pen on becoming active members in the drawings ranging from a baby's por-

The men who are now wearing the Tau pin are Kirwin Foley, Jack Hughes, of her subjects was reproduced in Los William Johnston, Sterling Johnson, Angeles papers. Her etchings received Charles Adams, Carl Dodge, Edward much favorable comment at a show-Montgomery, Charles Leavitt and Paul ing recently held in the Los Angeles

Swans Restless: Winter Is Near

With the cooling off of the weather on the university campus, the swans on Manzanita lake are beginning to didate for president, has been speaking look around restlessly, flapping their to many of the schools on the Pacific wings in mad races the full length of the lake and acting as if they realize that the winter season is nearly here, bringing with it their return to winter Walter A. Mitchell, affiliated with quarters, probably in the university ex-

> Power company in Reno and is a member of the Reserve Officers' association

Elbert Edwards and Emery Chace '30 are in the teaching line for the present. Edwards is teaching school in Las Vegas and Chace is also teaching in Las Vegas, Nev.

Read the 'Brush acs.



Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "re-curring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your drug gist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets FOR RELIEF

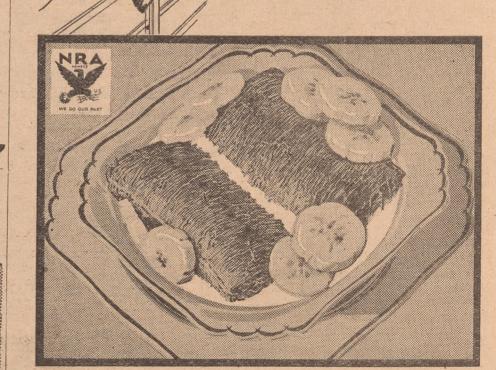
OF "RECURRING" PAINS FREE SAMPLE-SEND COUPON

Johnson Johnson Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Address_____42-1

Coming Sunday "LADY for a DAY"

Here's for you!



JOU'LL be taking all the L hurdles in high, once you switch to that natural energymaker, Shredded Wheat.

Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, with nothing added, nothing taken away. It brings you all the energymakers—the essential proteins, minerals, carbohydrates, vita-

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

mins-and the bran, found in one cereal grain, whole wheat.

Find out for yourself that a bowlful of these crisp-baked biscuits is a bowlful of natural energy. Order Shredded Wheat at your favorite eating place. You won't be kept waiting, for Shredded Wheat is ready cooked, ready to eat. Use plenty

> of milk or cream, and top with your favorite fruit. Keep up the good habit for at least ten days, and see how much better you (and your pocketbook) feel.

VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

Women Leaders Not in Favor of Hall Rule Changes

Dean Mack, Marthine Solares Say Present Regulations Are Needed

proposed change in the regulations at dormitory of the university, were given concerning the success of the season. to a Sagebrush reporter in a series of interviews this week.

Margaret E. Mack, dean of women of in favor of a change in the regulations left wing, Myra Sauer; right inner, Compton, president of the Manzanita right half, Charlotte Pope; left half,

cent editorial in the Sagebrush asked don; left full, Marthene Solares; and a member of Gamma Phi Beta soror- Names of the women students and have an opportunity to visit some of that the hour that the women must goal guard, Miriam Butler. The pro- ity. During her college career, she their points will be kept on file in the the California Colleges later in the be in their rooms be changed from 8:00 ficiency list, also read, consisted of was active in publications and was a office of the A. W. S. president and season. to 10:00 p. m.

Dean Mack considers the matter of Finn, and Madelyn Miller. Manzanita hall regulations to be one Three women who took Saddle and would be held in Manzanita Hall as-Phillips.

Manzanita Hall Association, does not was performed by each team. consider the regulations regarding nights out to be too strict and feels that any girl can live happily under the present set of rules. She states further that she believes rules of this nature are essential in a dormitory such as Manzanita hall.

there are adequate reasons for such group. enough late hours.

Volley Ball Season For Women Starts

The W.A.A. girls opened the new season for one of their favorite net games last Friday, Oct. 27. Volley ball each year unfailingly brings a large turn-out of women, making possible not only inter- attended the dance given last Thursclass tournaments, but intra-mural day night by the Democratic State contests in which nearly every sorority, Labor Club at Tony's Spanish Ballroom. Manzanita, and the Independents are The University of Nevada glee club represented. These tournaments, how- sang several songs between dances. ever, will not begin until after some weeks of practice. Madelyn Miller, volley ball manager, is making special efforts to obtain the interest of freshman girls in the game. Practice will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock in the

Correction

In last week's issue of the Sagebrush Archie Watson of Yerington was named as the coach at Yerington high school. Watson is really the superintendent of the Yerington Consolidated schools Harold Bailey, another graduate of Nevada, is coach at Yerington.

Seniors at the Piedmont high school are designing their own scenery for a Shakespearean play to be given soon.

Portable Typewriters!!!

MOVEMBER SIECIALS		
	Corona No. 3	\$15
	Remington	27
	Underwood	42
	Corona No 4 with tab	37
	Royal, latest	41
	Royal Portable	34
	Harry's Busine	200
	TENTE A O PROBLE	

Machines 120 W. Second St.

Hockey, Riding End With Sport Dinner

Outstanding Players Chosen for All-Star Hockey

Members of W. A. A. celebrated the close of another season of both hockey and riding by banqueting last Thursday evening at the Methodist church.

In this year's hockey games, although the underclass women showed considerable ability, the more experi-Student and faculty opinion on a enced upperclass team won each of the three games played. Elizabeth Frey, Manzanita Hall, under-class women's manager, has expressed satisfaction

During the course of the banquet Mrs. Mae Simas, women's coach, announced the varsity hockey team as the university, stated that she was not follows: right wing, Blanche Keegan; Margaret Kornmayer; center half, The proposition as stated in a re- Helene Stark, right full, Dorothy Gor-Ruby Hoskins, Betty Bowman, Chrissie charter member of the reorganized the new ruling will be enforced as soon

for the consideration of Manzanita Spur, under the managership of Mar- sity in 1931 and was affiliated with the hall only. She declared that if any garet Place, were chosen for the vars- Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. He was Outdoor Women changes were to be made in the regulity riding team. They are Margaret recently put in charge of the Lovelock lations, discussion on the questions Place, Louise Tidball, and Dorothy branch of the Safeway Stores. The

Following a tradition of several years, Gladys Compton, president of the after the singing and toasting a stunt

Pi Beta Phi Sorority Honors Miss Anderson

More than three hundred guests attended a reception Saturday afternoon Marthine Solares declares that a at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house in meeting was held by the sorority pres- honor of Miss Heath Anderson, well idents, herself, and Miss Mack, at known coast artist, who was presented which meeting the matter of Manzan- to University students and townspeople. ita hall regulations was discussed. Miss Anderson's water colors were ex-In Miss Solares' opinion, the rules hibited during the week at the Univerfor the freshmen women at the hall do sity of Nevada library through the "seem a bit harsh," but she feels that courtesy of the university Fine Arts

rules. She considers these rules neces- The patronesses who presented Miss sary to get the freshmen into college Anderson included Mesdames: B. R. routine. She stated that, as the fresh- Addenbrooke, George W. Robinson, O. men women at the hall continue G. Purdy, John Fulton, Harry Bond, through their college years, they will Charles J. Borghi, H. A. Lemmon, John find the regulations becoming less strict Donovan, H. L. Nichols, Guy McNabeach year and that, by the time they ney, L. A. Gulling, Maud Dimmick, H. are upperclass women, they will have Grundy, James Peckham, P. A. Harwood, B. D. Billinghurst, F. D. Graves, and Misses Margaret E. Mack, Muriel Goodwin, and Mattie Connor. Miss Jean participating student. There is only Anderson, aunt of Miss Anderson, was one chance in 127,334,711,920 of receiv-

Glee Club Entertains

Many University of Nevada students

An art gallery is being formed at the University of Minnesota.

MAY'S UNION DRUG

3/2

'Nuff Said 233 N. Center

BLOUSES! BLOUSES!

BLOUSES!

Prints - Satins - Crepes

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

RENO SILK SHOPPE

Phone 3492 - 21 Second St.

Keep Warm with a

Go Ashore Coat

PATERSON'S

for \$1.95

WOMEN The Hot A Sagebrush

Garside-Germain Wedding Is Held

Wed in Tonopah Ceremony

The marriage of Virginia Garside, it was announced this week. and relatives.

Germain graduated from the univercouple will reside in Lovelock.

W.A.A.Sponsors High School Girl's Annual Conference

The Women's Athletic Association is making plans for another large undertaking. Each year the organization sponsors a Girl's Athletic Association conference, to take place this season at Carson, on Nov. 18, and at which representatives from high schools all over the state will be present. Although preparations are by no means completed and the general program undecided, Miriam Butler has been given complete supervision of the event, and several girls, Sue Joyner, Mary Louise Carmody, Dorothy Gordon, and Dorothy Roseberry, have volunteered to

During a bridge tournament at the University of Washington a hand containing thirteen spades was dealt to a ing this hand

O'BRIEN'S MORTUARY FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 5481

Co-ed Activity System to Have New Revisions

The A. W. S. point system, which is ate member will be allowed to hold of- bate tournament. fice in any other campus organization.

the women's student body and Gladys othy Pope; center, Elizabeth Frey; opah in the presence of close friends so that when they get too many points in the United States. university with the class of 1933 and is another girl who has had fewer offices. eral other colleges. The women may

as the revisions are adopted.

To Have Picnic

Taking their first practical lesson in coutcraft the members of the Educaion 56 class, women's outdoor craft group spent the day at the W. A. A. Waneva lodge on Galena Creek, last

Each member was required to carry out a project in camp craft during the day. Chicken steaks and hams were barbequed as projects during the day. Mrs. Mae Simas, director of women's sports, accompanied the group.

ARMSTRONG'S \$13.50
National Coal—ton \$13.50 Slabs, Edgings, Blocks, Limb Wood PHONE 8581 ARMSTRONG'S WOOD AND COAL CO. 449 Eureka Avenue

Tri Delta's Win Women's Debate

Former Nevada Students Are a check on the activities and offices of Tri Delta sorority last Tuesday ory board for the year of 1933-34, are: the women students on the Nevada night defeated the Kappa Alpha Theta Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean Margaret campus, is to be revised so that no sen- team in the women's intermural de- Mack, Miss Gertrude Geopfarth, and

Elizabeth Juniper and Gwenevere Erik- liam Springer, Miss Cornelia William-Las Vegas girl who graduated from The women students have been hold- son. The women on the opposing team son, Miss Doris Conway, and Miss Verthe University of Nevada last year, to ing more offices than they could were Frances Slaven and Cornelia die Fant, Raymond Germain of Lovelock, also a handle, leaders state, and the idea of Arentz. The question was: Resolved Nevada graduate, took place last Sun- this system is to give the women points that the Federal Government Shall as did Marthine Solares, president of Beatrice Bollschweiler; left inner, Dor- day at the Presbyterian church in Ton- for each activity that they go out for, Own and Operate Banking Institutions

they will be dropped from some com- Mr. Griffin, debate supervisor, is Miss Garside is a graduate of the mittee in order to make a place for planning to schedule debates with sev-

> Ginko trees, which boast the oldest family tree in existence, are growing on the University of California campus. This species of plant life is over 200 million years old.

PEGGY HUGHSTON

offers the Better Permanent Waves at Reasonable Prices, including the famous Rene Wave I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Specializing in

Draperies Upholstering Refinishing

STODDARD Furniture Co.

138 Sierra Street

CLUB BREAKFAST 6 to 11 a. m. EVENING DINNER....50c and 75c

VIRGINIA STREET

Y.W.C.A. Advisory Board Elects New Members

Miss Cornelia Williamson and Mrs. Mack's study in Manzanita Hall. Henry F. Byars as new members, at a meeting held recently.

Miss Williamson was re-elected after a few years absence as a member of this board, and Mrs. Byars, was elected as a new member, having never served before on the board.

The ten women composing this advis-Mrs. Mae Simas. Also, Mrs. Henry F. The girls on the winning team were Byars, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Wil-

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE GOLDEN BARBER SHOP

-WHO BACK UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

visory board for this year and Mrs. Harold Brown is secretary of the board. The board is made up of older women who supervise campus affairs that have The advisory board for the Univer- to do with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and sity of Nevada cabinet of the Young is elected at large. This board meets Women's Christian Association, elected once a month, in Dean Margaret

Be proud of your university.

Doris Wilson SPORT SHOP

EXCLUSIVE SHOP

Marinette **Apparel**

"The Aristocrat of Knitted Wear" Hilp Building

Suite 22 **Phone 5451**

Reno Meat Co.

Specializing in the Finest Quality Meats We Cut Only Steer Beef SPECIAL RATES TO FRATERNITIES

20 West Commercial Row

Phone 6165

A. LEVY & J. ZENTNER CO.

Receivers - Jobbers - Distributors

FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES JUICE GRAPES DRY BEANS DRIED FRUITS - NUTS AND HONEY

512 E. Fifth St.

Reno, Nev.

P. O. Box 576

Distributors for Blatz Old Heidelberg Draught and Bottle Beer

Phones: 3101 - 3941



Beta Sigma Omicron Pledges

Former Sagebrush Work of Nevada Editor is Now on Chinese Newspaper

James Hammond is Feature Writer for China Press In Shanghai

James Hammond, journalism graduate of the University of Nevada in, '30 and former editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush, is now the principal feature writer of the China Press, in Shanghai, China. This newspaper is the largest English paper on the continent.

Hammond has been in newspaper work for several years, and worked in both California and Nevada before he in the literary world. left last spring for the Orient.

He was given a three month's trial position on the China Press, and in a short time made good, and became one of the star reporters for the paper. Mrs. Hammond, a former Nevada student, for Shanghai to join Hammond, as he expects to locate permanently there.

Hammond, in a letter to Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department from which he was graduated, reports that there is a surplus of English speaking reporters in China, while jobs are scarce.

A speaking knowledge of French Hammond says, was one of the factors in his securing a position. Nearly every one employed on the paper can speak two or more languages, as there is a constant need for translators.

While covering his stories, Hammond takes pictures of the places and persons involved, and uses the snaps for his own special stories. He also plans to write several special feature articles for magazines on human interest stories he covers.

Hammond is the second Nevada journalism graduate to be on the staff of the China Press, Nevada Semenza Christian, '24, also having been a feature writer for the paper.

"DATES" IS SUBJECT OF Y. W. C. A. TALK

"Dates" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Henry Byars which will be given before members of the Y. W. C. A. at a general meeting to be held Wednesday at the Y. W. room in Artemesia hall.

According to Florence Diskin, president of the campus group, a discussion of the relations between men and women of university age will follow

This will be the third general meeting of the semester. At the last get together, Mrs. Alva Quilici Durham spoke on her experiences in Rhodesia

Ruebsam Honored

Miss Edith Ruebsam, instructor in the School of Education, was initiated into the Omega Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta last week at Berkeley, California. Miss Ruebsam drove there to attend the initiation banquet of this national women's educational honor

Miss Lois Carmon, graduate of the University of Nevada, and Mr. Edwin Nelson of San Francisco were married September 16 at Kingmon Arizona. Mrs. Nelson graduated from the University of Nevada in 1931 and has been teaching in Tonopah for the past two years. She was prominent in campus activities, being women's editor of the Sagebrush during her senior year. She was affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Nelson graduated from the University of Michigan and has been affiliated with the Stanford Lane Hospital for several years. The young couple will reside in San Fran-

> JOHNSON-DAN-DEE BAKING CO., INC. House of Quality

22 W. Comm. Row Ph. 21491

Grads Published

Two University of Nevada graduates

Walter Clark Jr., son of President Senseny have had several of their the Newman club hall. Helen Malloy, nor Doan, Mary Corecco, Winefred Emmiline Christensen, Inez McGilliv- liam Davidson, Jake Hook, Charles Kennedy, Earl Stevenson, Con Kenworks published in current magazines. Jack Shaughnessy, and Paul Fontana Walsh, Genevieve Wakefield, Sally any, Marcelle Barkley, Alice Boland, Matson, Lowell Monday, Bob Cahill, nedy, Alanson Gibeaut. seny is a history of Nevada. In this ments will be the feature of the eve- Mary Catherine Blakely, Margaret June McGuire and Nell Lozano. Messrs story Senseny gives his readers an outlook on the historic footprints at the state prison and tells of the back-

ground of the towns in Nevada. "Kindred" by Walter Clark is classical poem which was published in the current issue of "Poetry."

While attending college both students were prominent in all campus organizations. Since graduation they have been very successful in publishing their work and gaining recognition

Student to Regent

Now University Regent

From student to regent, that is the story of Silas E. Ross, member of the Board of Regents of the University of

While attending the university, Ross acted as assistant business manager of the Student Record in January, 1906, and in 1907 cooperated with Stoddard Southworth, and upon Southworth's death, he became editor-in-chief. He noon in honor of Miss Heath Andercontinued as editor until June, 1909, when he was graduated from the uni-

"While I was editor," Ross said, "the Independent Association, which published the Record, had no difficulties with the authorities, but received splendid cooperation."

The purpose of the Record, he coninued, was to aid in carrying university news from student to student and from the university to the outlying parts of the state. Before being admitted to the Independent Association, students had to spend one year as an

Ross was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1931, and was elected to the position in 1932.

CLARK MARRIES NEVADA CO-ED

Miss Barbara Morse and Walter Von Tilburg Clark, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, were married at noon October 14, at Elmira, New York. The ceremony was performed by the bride's

Mrs. Clark is a sister of Professor Jack Morse, former teacher at the University of Nevada, and Frank E. Morse, formerly superintendent of Nevada School of Industry. Mr. and Mrs. Clark both attended the University of Nevada several years ago. Clark was very prominent while he attended the university and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He is now teaching English at the University of Vermont

Miss Esther Ronzone has returned to her home in Las Vegas after being a guest of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for the past week.

Stanford used to have a winery on

COAL

WOOD Ice Refrigerators

THE Co. of Nevada

> Verdi Highway Phone 5145

Girls—

We will do most anything you wish to your shoes.

We dye to match gowns. We clean-we repair beautifully. Prices are low. For instance: Heels Straightened for 25c.



21 WEST SECOND ST.

SOCIETY

Those attending the Beta Kappa Lois Midgley. house dance last Friday night were: Professor and Mrs. I. J. Sandorf, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis; Misses Lois Hutchinson, Jessie Gulling, Goldie ner, Neca Jones, Doris Rockwood, Pa- worth at a ranch party by the Nevada Gerow, Ben Sheehan. tricia McCulloch, Helen Smithe, Em- alumni chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron. meline Christensen, Fernley Reckel, The party was held at the home of Nellie Bascowick, Zoe Hampson, Opal Mrs. Byron F. Stetler, with Mrs. Kent Harvey, Thelma Rosasco, Virginia La E. Wallace and Miss Melva Fowler as-Culloch, Paul Turner, Francis Leavitt, boy songs. Miss Ruth Hatch enter- ronesses.

Angelo Granata.

toastmistress.

and son James, Jr., sailed this week Silas Ross, Once Brush Editor C. Kennedy, George Johnson, Anthony tained the group with palmistry. Belmonte, Nolan Gault, Dino Barengo, William Wright, Edward Redman, Armand, Agnes De Armand, Theda ney, Alden Plumley, Jack Albins, Rob-Hugh McIntyre, Robert Barrett, George Burrus, Thelma Kane, and Rita Gun- ert Prince, M. E. Barber, Mrs. Vera Jackson, Noel Kitchen, Kenyon Rich- ter. Other guests included Miss Hazel Wilson. Misses Lucille Berg, Alice Par-McCracken, and Mrs. Ruth Hatch. ards, Jack Parvin, Perino Barengo, Members of the alumni chapter pres-Julius Brioli, Chandler Johnson, Daniel Harvey, James Clark, John Molini, and ent were: Mesdames George Davis,

Robert Baker, C. B. Tapscott, Byron Stetler, Kent Wallace, Douglas Stackhouse, Harold Hart, William Norton; The Delta Delta Sorority en-Misses Ellen Russell, Merle Kirchner, tertained at a luncheon last Saturday Wilma Kennedy, Paulina Fritz, Melva Fowler, Ruth Jones, and Margaret son, well known artist from the coast, and her aunt, Miss Jean Anderson. After the luncheon they attended the tea at the Pi Beta Phi house, given in Gamma Phi's Hallowe'en Hostesses their honor by the Fine Arts organiza-Gamma Phi Beta sorority was hostess

tion of the university. to a Hallowe'en dance at the chapter house last Friday evening. The rooms The Y. W. C. A. organization of the were decorated in the Hallowe'en colors University of Nevada entertained at with witches, cats, and ghosts predoma delightful Halloween supper Wednesday evening in their club room in Artemisia Hall. Ruth Palmer entertained the guests with a piano solo, "The Flatterer," and Florence Diskin

Those attending the banquet were: Verla Champagne, Betty Howell, Thelma Kane, Reba De Armand, Agnes De Armand, Ailene Daniels, Camille Cerrita, Marion Brodie, Stella Vucovich Florence Diskin, Margaret Lyon, Rita Gunter, Mary Louise Durkee, Donna Mathews, Florine Frank, Mary Gates, Jeanne Gates, Orpah Morgan, Georgianna Harriman, Chrissie Finn, Elma May, Anne Gibbs, Ruth Palmer, Dor-

president of the organization, was

El Cortez Beauty Salon

All kinds of Beauty Work at Reasonable Prices

Phone 21791 and ask for your favorite operator

GRACE or MARTHA

songs accompanied by Max Kepl.

Mrs. Wells, Misses Loretta Miller, Ver- Nelson, Jerry De Giovanni, Doris Par- Grace Semenza, Tim Waymire, Peg Sullivan, Alice Couch, Fern Whittwer, Dorothy Shrogan, Ruth Holliday. nel, Margaret Leary, Elsie Compston; Members of the Newman club, Cath- othy Jackson, Georgia Cole, Peggy Marjorie Totman, Barbara Clark, Dor- Christensen, Reed St. Clair, Walter Morris, Jack Reed, Jim Wallace, Bob olic young people's group, are holding a Maher, Marie Morgan, Louise Tidball, othy Nason, Margaret Walker, Georgi- Christensen, Ed Nagy, Kistler Rivers, Hansen, Bill Johnstone, Emery Grounand Mrs. Walter E. Clark and Daniel social hour Sunday night at 7:30 in Lottie Boulden, Adelyn Rotholtz, Elea- anna Harriman, Marguerite Miller, James Finch, Anthony Whitney, Wil- ke, Brooks Park, Lee Ward, Wayne "Nevada Without Giants" by Sen- are in charge. Dancing and refresh- Fagan, Frankie Burke, Arlene Borelin, Ruby Bliss, Mary Corecco, Ethel Trim, Tom Prunty, Wesley Kennedy. Traner, June McGuire, Alma Schiop- Clark Amens, Ralph Meyers, John pacasse, Lorraine Hawkins, Betty Blum, Franklin, Douglas Busey, Bob Wells, Pete Guisti, Oliver Aymar, Wilbert Peterson, Clifton Prussia, Walter States, Jack Belz, Gerald Tucker, Tommy Fisher, Walter Hargraves, Dan Harvey, The pledges of Upsilon chapter of Bob Barrett, Bill Hammond, Paul Duby, Hooper, Ruth Holliday, Delma Fair- Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were Jack Sullivan, Melvin Rudy, Angelo banks, Juanita Franklin, Louise Kep- honored Saturday afternoon at Wads- | Urrutia, Al James, Albert Agie, Lynn

Alpha Delta Theta Dances at Country Club

Alpha Delta Theta sorority enter-Rue, Elizabeth Ford, Marguerite Mil- sisting. Novel entertainment was fea- tained with a dance at the Country ler, Mary Mongolo, Nancy Browne, tured by Miss Phyllis Connelly of club last Friday evening. Mesdames C. Mary Pickering; Messrs. Carlton Mc- Wadsworth, who sang a group of cow- C. Taylor and Ivan Jeffries were pat-

> Those attending were: Messers and Honored guests were Misses Reba De Mesdames R. E. Powles, Arthur Whitman, May Parman, Juana Barber, Alma

> > The Bank Club

Strength -:- Courtesy -:- Efficiency FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Reno, Nevada



All Departments Conducted Under National Bank Regulations and Examined by United States Government Officials

The New "I'M NO-ANGEL" Hats

Baby Face, Cocktail and Dance Hats All Colors — \$1.95 to \$5.00

THE WONDER

155 North Virginia St.

Hallowe'en Observed at Dining Hall

"Hallowe'en night," as celebrated at the University of Nevada dining hall, proved very enjoyable to Manzanita, Artemesia, and Lincoln hall students. The hall and the tables were very attractively decorated. A musical program was given during the dinner and dancing followed.

The following were the guests of students in the dining hall: Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Venstom, Mesdames A. Parmeter, J. Horgan, L. Sheritliff, L. Peterson, Misses Louis Dellamanico, Madelline Horgan, Maude Fulstone, Margaret Ernest, Anne Gibbs, Mildred Nagy, Al-

inating. Anna Blundell sang several Schiappicasse, Helen Records, Elizabeth ma May, Ina Sharp, Cornelia Arentz, Barns, Tishia Russell, Blanche Rad- Catherine Slaven, Anne Jenkins, Rita Those who attended the dance are: cliffe, Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Martha Winer, Ruth Palmer, Fae Wittwer,, la Champagne, Arlene Boerlin, Donnie man, Agnes Williams, Isabelle Baker, Williams, Marjorie Cannon, Pat O'Con-Eleanor Doan, Rita Winer, Anna Blun- Messers Ed Howard, Odd Otteraan, Messrs. Robert Miller, William Grifdell, Lillian Guisti, Bobby Gregory, Gordon Everette, Perry Priest, Irvin fin, Herbert Peck, Morgan Mills, Guy

> Stanford has many strong frosh out for track this year.

EL CORTEZ Coffee Shop

... catering to BANQUETS AND PARTIES

Quality Food Reasonable Prices

HARVEY'S O-NE-O

Chili Con Carne Hamburgers

Cigarettes and Soft Drinks Beer on Draught

500 S. VIRGINIA ST.

RENO

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Sweater Suits, Sweaters - - new arrivals

Just the Thing for the College Miss

MABELANNE, Inc.

25 West First Street

Opposite Granada Theater

It's easy to understand why the young folks are smoking Granger... it's made to smoke in a pipe

a sensible package 10 cents

Tranger Rough Cut

_ the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

Fighting Freshmen Win Easy Victory Over Ely Gridders

Strong Wolf Yearlings Pile Up Big Score to Keep Slate Clean

Scranton Uses Steady Stream Of Reserves Against White Pine Men

Overpowering the small but hardfighting Ely high school team, the University of Nevada Yearlings won their fourth consecutive triumph of the season on Mackay field last Saturday,

Led by Cromwell, a halfback, who scored 19 points, the Baby Wolves ran through the Ely line to score consistently. Robb and Sauers also did their part to add to the score. Although exceptionally powerful on, end runs, the Wolf clubs showed the need of a good kicker, since only a few of their conversions were successful.

Start Second String Coach C. E. ("Chet") Scranton started his second string men, but the reserves were unable to do anything against the Bobcats except hold them in mid-field. Both teams seemed about equal in strength, at first, but the experience and power of the frosh were gradually won out.

Oregon Webfeet Lead in Pacific **Coast Conference**

As a result of the games last week, University of Oregon came to the fore 25,000 fans, the Galloping Gaels of St. in the Pacific Coast conference, hav- Mary's college crushed the Nevada ing won three games and lost none. Wolf Pack last Friday afternoon at The Webfeet will meet the University Kezar Stadium in San Francisco 61-0.

tional champions, have not been de- conversions for a grand total of 61 feat this year, but Oregon State, rated points. as underdogs, held the powerful Trojans to a scoreless tie.

to the Western football schedule this surprised, as well as pleased, over his week, which will prove the ability of team's showing. He admitted that his teams in line for the national champ- aggregation was "right," after being ionship. The only coast conference held pretty much in check all season. clash of the day will be between big The "touchdown parade" began in and little brother, the California Bears the early stages of the first half. Al and U. C. L. A., who meet each other Nichelini, a very troublesome fellow

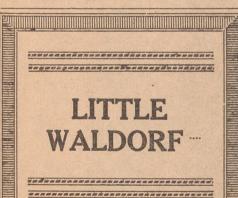
that played last Saturday are: U. S. C. 6; California 3.

Stanford 0; Washington 6. Oregon, 7; U. C. L. A. 0. Utah 14; Utah Aggies 6.

Montana State 19; Montana Mines 0. first score. Idaho 12; Montana 6.

The Pacific Coast Conference stand-

So. Calif. Oregon State Washington State. 1 California







John Stock, who alternates at the tackle and guard posts in the Nevada line, is the second largest man on the Nevada squad. He tips the scales at 235 pounds and is a hard man

Pack is Crushed By Gael Gridders

Madigan Surprised at Easy Victory Won by Morogans

Before a throng of approximately

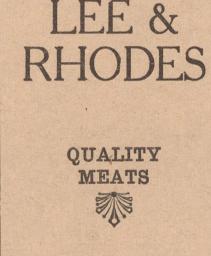
of Utah this Saturday at Eugene, Ore- Scoring, seemingly, any time they pleased, the Gaels broke loose for nine Southern California, last year's na- touchdowns, making good all but two

Madigan Surprised

Commenting on the final result, Intersectional engagements break in- Madigan expressed himself as being

for the Wolf forwards during his so-Scores of the principle coast teams journ in the contest, constantly pounded through the comparatively light Nevada line for long gains. Wilson, Moraga left half, hailed as probable All-American, squirmed through the left side of the Pack line from his own Oregon State 2; Washington State 0. | four yard marker to register his mate's

> Recent articles in the University of Washington Daily have been exposing facts concerning the subsidizing of football players in the Pacific Coast Conference schools.



112 Sierra St.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our Stock of Personal Christmas Cards has been carefully chosen from the finest cards available Order your **Personal Christmas** Cards to-day and enjoy that load load off-the-mind feeling

Armanko Stationery Co.

"The College Book Store"

152 N. Virginia Street - - - Phone 3148 Reno, Nevada

Two More Games On Grid Schedule

Nevada Wolves Have Chance to Win Conference Championship

The Nevada Wolf Pack will probably close the 1933 season with a fair record, as the remainder of the schedule presents an opportunity to make up for the losses to California, Olympic Club, and Loyola and St. Mary's, all highly rated coast teams.

In their final home appearance, the Pack will take on the Chico State Wildcats on November 11. The two teams appear to be evenly matched in weight but the Nevadan's speed and

fight should give them a decided edge. The reserves of the Wolf Pack, which were formerly considered woefully weak, are rapidly improving and gaining experience and will be a real aid to "Brick" by the time of the Chico game The Wildcats appear to be fairly strong on defense but are unable to produce a scoring punch when needed.

Last Game With Aggies Nevada will close the season when it tangles with the California Aggies In Coast Battle at Sacramento, November 18. "Crip" Toomey's Aggies have had a fairly successful season and are certain to give the Pack a tough battle for the Far Western Conference title. An idea can be given of the respective strength of the two teams by a comparison of the scores made by California in the doubleheader September 30. The Bears rolled up 34 points against Nevada and crushed the Aggies by a score of 39 to 0.

Be proud of your university

Nevada Fish Market

FRESH SEA FOOD AND POULTRY

Special Rates to Fraternities

233 Lake St. Ph. 5773

IT IS MORE FUN

TO KNOW Camels are made

from finer, MORE

EXPENSIVE tobac-

cos than any other popular brand.



A veteran senior playing his last year of football for Nevada, Bill Beemer, first string varsity guard, is proving to be one of the toughest forwards in the Far Western Conference this season.

Send the 'Brush home.

Cadet Batallion Officers Chosen

Harvey is Major, Salet is Adjutant, Arentz and Harcos Captains

Cadet officers to command the university batallion during the year were chosen recently and announced this week by Colonel Robert M. Brambila, head of the university R. O. T. C. unit. The officers are chosen on the basis

of their ability in handling men, giving commands and their merit records few students who attended the skirmduring the time that they have taken ish. Although the score indicates a military training at this university.

the positions to which they have been good fight, but the heavier frosh team appointed are: Dan Harvey, major, Eugene Salet, adjutant, Sam Arentz, captain of company "A", Bela Harcos, captain of company "B" and Ned Morehouse, Bruce Moore, Paul Fontana and Neil Plath, lieutenants.

Send the 'Brush home.

Cigars - Cigarettes - Candy - Magazines

Agents for

Spalding Sporting Goods

247 N. Virginia Street

Phone 4712

STUDENTS

Make This Your Headquarters for All Your **Athletic Supplies**

257 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada J. W. German - Ty Cobb

The Largest Distributors of Athletic Equipment in the State



This week's boquet for the best performance of the week goes to Herm Freudenberg, halfback on the Pack's second string, for his excellent showing against St. Mary's. Freudenberg was responsible for the longest single gain made by a Nevada man against

So far this season, Nevada is still ahead of pre-season dopesters. Scheduled to lose all of their first games, the Wolf Pack has won two, and they will probably go through the rest of their schedule undefeated.

The frosh-Ely game last Saturday afforded plenty of excitement for the rather one-sided game, the contest was The newly appointed officers and far from that. The Bobcats put up a was too much for them.

> We take issue with the Oregon Emerald for calling Nevada an "overrated" team because of the 61 to 0 defeat at the hands of St. Mary's. No member of the coaching staff or student body ventured an opinion that Nevada

Ross-Burke Co. **MORTICIANS**

RENO, NEVADA

Fourth and Sierra Phone 4154

would win, but the Wolves entered the game with the sole idea of doing their best and making a show against the heavier and more experienced Morgans. It is utterly impossible for a team the size of Nevada to do more than that against one of the most powerful teams

Read the 'Brush ads.



ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS FRATERNITY SPECIALTY WORK

Reno Printing Co.

HARRY FROST '27 Manager

Phone 5642

131 N. CENTER ST. RENO, NEV.

Use Crescent Pasteurized Milk

A QUART A DAY BRINGS HEALTH TO STAY

Crescent Creamery

PHONE 4106

ITTAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS!



"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous

* * *

There is a difference between Camel's costlier tobaccos and the tobaccos used in other popular cigarettes. You'll notice the difference in taste and in mildness - and Camels never jangle your nerves. You can prove this yourself. Begin today!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Scholars Failing To File Entrance For Rhodes Award

Adams States One Application Received as Yet From Nevada Students

Entrants Must Present Qualifications Before November 17

Maxwell Adams, chairman of the University of Nevada Rhodes Scholarship Nominating Committee, today announced that as yet he has received only one application for the 1933 Rhodes Scholarship from the University of Nevada.

date for applications to the district next week starting on November 6. committee consists of Dean Adams, for their chapter rooms. Hicks of the history department.

Must Present Qualifications Each candidate for a Rhodes Schol- any pictures finished, Creps said. arship should first present a written endorsement from the head of his in- tures taken on the following dates: stitution that he is a suitable applicant for Rhodes Scholarship, Adams said. There is no limit to the number of students who enter, but it is recommended that not more than five candidates be chosen to represent a given institution.

Each candidate, after being authorized to represent his university, should then make application to the secre-November 18, using the form ob- campus. tained at Dean Adams' office. C. M. from Nevada, is the secretary of the rests in the museum on the campus costs but fifteen cents. Nevada committee. He is a member at Berkeley. of the staff of The Washoe County

Thirty-two scholarships will be given out this year in the United States, and each scholarship carries a value of approximately \$2,000. In order to simplify competition the country is divided into eight districts of six states each, Nevada being included in the same district with California, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

Susanville to Meet

With a perfect season, of five victories behind them, twenty-three U. of N. Frosh gridders will leave Saturday morning for Northern California where they tangle with Susanville, which is considered as the Cubs' toughtest opponents for the 1933 season.

Susanvile defeated the frosh last year 15-0, but the yearlings are rated as having a much more powerful team this year. Susanville also has a perfect season with five victories, having. recorded wins over Reno high, Oroville high, Chico State frosh, Chico high, and Alturas high. The Reno game was 44-0 while the Alturas tangle re-

The frosh's greatest difficulty will probably be in stopping Ferrall, Susan, ville halfback, who weighs around 200 pounds and runs the hundred in

Two men on the frosh team are from Susanvile, having played against the frosh last year. Both have been playing good ball this season for the yearlings, McDow at fullback and Allan at right guard. Haman will probably have recovered from his head injury enough to allow him to make the trip.

Both teams are even on the average weight but Susanville is reputed to have the fastest backfield. The frosh have developed power and speed through regular scrimmages with the varsity, so the game wil probably be filled with outstanding plays.

The men who will make the trip have not been selected as yet, according to Coach Chet Scranton

ALPINE GLASS COMPANY

Specializes in **Auto Glass**

Installed while you wait

Special Discount to Students 320 E. Fourth St. Phone 7631

Reno Securities Company

The RIVERSIDE

C. J. Sadleir, Mgr.

Hotel GOLDEN

Frank Golden, Mgr.

STUDENTS REPEAT FROLIC Grease Hounds Soothe Romantic Desires at Show

Although the engineers do not seem to find time to give their slide rules and gear wheels a rest and go out to many campus shindigs, they soothed their romantic yearnings last evening at a love story motion picture show.

The engineers were entertained at the picture, "In His Father's Footsteps," by the electrical group. Apparently "our hero" wanted to become a prodigal because the pater didn't have electricity in his Women Shooters barn, but changed his mind and married the girl when his father put in electrical gadgets all over

GREEKS WILL POSE

Pictures will be taken for the fraterncommittee, Dean Adams stated that Robert Creps, editor of the Artemesia, he would like to have all applications announced yesterday that any fraterhanded to him before November 11, so nity having a one hundred per cent

> for four sittings. Reasonable rates will rorities are urged to send out their debates, references to legislative acts may invite one guest each. Miss Lorbe given to students who wish to have best shots.

The fraternities will have their pic-Nov. 6-7-8-Sigma Nu. Nov. 9-10-11-Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Nov. 13-14-15—Phi Sigma Kappa. Nov. 16-17-18—Alpha Tau Omega. Nov. 20-21-22—Sigma Phi Sigma.

Nov. 23-24-25-Delta Sigma Lambda

Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2-Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nov. 27-28-29—Beta Kappa.

tary of the state committee before versity of Colorado to "de-snob" the

University of Nevada students turned | tition of their skit, "We Still Wonder. leaders of education in the United Snappy piano and vocal numbers by radio stars last Sunday when high the girls' trio, composed of Abagail Hackett, Mildred Nagy, and Nell Lospots of the Wolves' Frolic were prezano were heard again. "The Three sented over radio station KOH. Pigs" crooned to the radio listeners Acts repeated for the radio audience that "They weren't Afraid of the Big were: "The Blues," torch song by Anna Bad Wolf," and the Pi Phis as "De Blundell, and the clarinet duet by Dale Kappa Beta Gals," gave the public a

ACTS OVER RADIO STATION

Hart and Fred Dunn, while Blythe few pointers on sorority rushing. Bulmer, "the girl in the gilded cage," Herbert Peck, student director of the lastic lines at the University of Nevada, and Don Butler, "the man on the fly- Wolves' Frolic, did the announcing for will be presented to three seniors and ing trapeze," were there to give a repe- the program.

Begin Practicing Rifle, the one women's sport in of the state of Nevada, published as a chemistry department, who returned which intercolegiate competition is university bulletin, will be used next this semester after a two-year absence carried on, began Thursday, Nov. 2. semester in freshman history courses will also be initiated. Ellen Eckman, manager, has al- and in history 79, according to in-With November 17 set as the final al groups at the Goodner studio during ready arranged for matches with twen- structors in that department. ty-five colleges and is planning to send

challenges to about fifteen more. mural tournament, the winner of which history and political science at the that the committee will be able to turnout in having their pictures taken will receive a trophy. The Independ- University of Nevada. choose the best from the group. The would be presented with a free panel ents need but one more successful sea- Beginning with a treatment of the son to keep the cup permanently in origin of the constitution, the book held in conjunction with a breakfast. Dean R. C. Thompson and Dr. C. R. A charge of fifty cents will be made their possession and consequently so-contains excerpts from constitutional

> Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:00, the constitution proper. third floor of Stewart hall for the first

SONG BOOK SALES SAID INCREASED

The sale of song books this year has increased only slightly over that of last year, according to Joe McDon-There is a drive going on at the Uni- ald, who is in charge of the distribution at the student union building.

This year's song book contains all the popular old airs of the university, Chatfield, former Rhodes scholar The largest bear skull in the world with some newer ones included, and

ALWAYS Luckies please!

NEVADA PROFESSOR

A new text book on the constitution

The book was compiled by A. J. Mae-There will likewise be an intra- lature, and C. R. Hicks, professor of Sunday morning, immediately after in- president of the Nevada chapter, an-

Target practice is to be Tuesday and terpretation, as well as dealing with

to have song books, but McDonald feels that each student, in true campus spirit, should have one and learn the University of Nevada songs.

The University of Utah has an annual ping pong tournament.

JONES & HARTUNG BARBERS

31 West Second Street We Solicit Your Patronage

Scholastic Honor Society Initiates

Clark, Johnson, Hartman and Lough are Bid to Phi Kappa Phi

The highest award exclusive of the gold medal, for excellent work in schoone faculty member at the initiation of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, Sunday.

Senior students to be honored are WRITES NEW BOOK Ina G. Johnson and David G. Clark, arts and sciences, and Paul L. Hartman, electrical engineering. A faculty member, Dr. S. Allan Lough, of the

Initiation Sunday

Initiation banquet this year will take the form of a breakfast, to be held at itiation, which will be held promptly at nounced this week. 9:00 o'clock. This is the first time that the Phi Kappa Phi initiation, has been

Members of the chapter and alumni and court decisions as means of in- etta Miller, of the biology department, will have charge of the reservations, which must be made before Thursday

Nevada Photo Service

KODAKS - - FILMS Developing and Printing Picture Framing

> Quality and Service 253-255 Sierra Street

Drastic Measures By Upperclassmen

Because the sophomore class as a whole has been unable to cope with the situation of tradition breaking by freshmen, the Men's Upperclass Committee yesterday took drastic measures to bring the first year students to order.

The following is an official declaration of purpose: Beginning Friday, November 3, there will be an upperclass paddling for all freshmen seen on the campus not wearing dinks. These paddlings will continue every day for four days-Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Following this date if dinks have not yet appeared, such persons violating this tradition will be subjected to an upperclass tub-

A very sensitive earthquake motion

stretti, former bill drafter at the legis- Manzanita hall dining room at 9:30 evening, November 2, Miss Sarah Lewis,

recording instrument has been installed in Bacon observatory at the University of California.

Mariani in Chicago To Attend Art School

John Mariani, graduated with the class of 1933, is now enrolled in the Art Institute of Chicago where he will take a four-year course to prepare

himself as a commercial artist. Mariani developed his artistic talents while on the Nevada campus, doing most of the art work for the Desert Wolf for many years. He served as editor of this magazine for two

Read the 'Brush ads. Be proud of your university.

National Coal Company

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL

Agents for RAY OIL BURNERS

318 Spokane Street Phone 3191

Overshirts, 15c QUALITY AND SERVICE Phone 5471 Reno Laundry



One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes-a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream of the Crop"-for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed-free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE