NEW TALENT ON NEVADA QUINTET

Wolf Pack Meets Wildcats Tonight In Conference Tilt

Chico State to Start Strong Team of Experienced Men in Games

TEN MEN TAKE TRIP

Coach Martie Expects Team To Make Good Showing Against Chicoans

Playing their first conference basketball tilt, the University of Nevadas Wolf Pack will clash with Chico State on the teachers' home floor tonight and Saturday in what promises to be the Wolves' first severe test for honors in the Far West-

Chico boasts of a much better team this year, with five of its men having played together for the last four years. Two of these have been playing together since their freshman year in high school. One of these men, Frost, made honorable mention on the all-conference team last year threat against Nevada in tonight's

Nevada will miss the stellar playing of Bledsoe, Gould and Guffrey, all-conference men of last year who largely accounted for the Wolf Pack's position of runners-up in the confer-

Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie took his entire squad of ten men with him last night when he left for Chico, declaring that he had not yet picked what he considered his first team. Martie said that if the team co-operated as well as they did in the Piggly Wiggly game Monday, it was his firm conviction that Nevada would score a victory over the Teachers.

Last year's games with Chico ended in a very decisive win for the Wolves and the Teachers were at the end of the conference standings at the close of the season.

Defeat Nevada in 1932

Arthur Acker, former all-American basketball player, was the only conplace in conference standing that

Lambrecht, Chico forward, is one of the stellar players of the team, being the most consistent scorer the Wildcats possessed last season, "Red" Irwin, choice for all-conference center in 1932, will also be a threat against Nevada, while the Wolves will have to keep an eye on Bob Frost, veteran guard.

Nevada's starting lineup will probably include Stowell and Carroll, veteran Nevada hoopsters, alternating at center position; Jack Hill and Phillips at forward positions, and Tharp and Curran at guard positions. Carroll was at his top form in the game last Monday and promises to be a thorn in Chico's chances for victory during the games.

The remainder of the squad who will probably see action are Ronnow, who is playing his first year on the varsity; Leighton, Lansdon and Tapogna. The last two are also playing their first year on the varsity and were outstanding players on the freshman team last year.

Fine Arts Sponsors

Seven Large Oil Canvases Will Be Shown for Five Days

The first of a series of eight art exhibits to be sponsored by the Fine Arts group this semester will be held from January 22 to 25, in the art seminar of the university library, according to Oscar Robinson, president.

of the group, will be in charge, and versity of Nevada Faculty Science club efactor, Clarence H. Mackay, will be

huge canvas oil paintings of western ident of the club. landscapes by Gustaphason and Dahl- Propaganda used by several contigren, which were loaned to the group nental governments in obtaining a Under the direction of Oscar Rob-

modeled. The walls were replastered, present administration of this country No. 5 in the library building into an the woodwork painted and individual will be discussed by Prof. R. E. Irwin, exhibit room at a cost of \$20. studio lights were installed, so that the it was stated. room now resembles a real gallery.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a special meeting of the Newman club Sunday, January The progress of two former Uni- tain clearer views of the pictures. This 21, at 6:15 p. m., in the social hall versity of Nevada pre-medical stu- is intended to aid materially in the of the church. All Catholic students dents, Erle Hendrickson and Alvin sale of pictures, Robinson said. are urged to attend as important Jacobs, will be traced next Thurs- Members of the group assisting Rob-

NEW GRAVEL WALK SCUFFS SHOES; CO-EDS DISPLEASED

Despite the fact that CWA workers recently laid down a fine white gravel pathway between the English building and Stewart hall, and on other parts of the campus, students may be seen carefully avoiding them.

superstition regarding walking on them, or if collegians are merely perverse, to avoid the work that was done particularly to benefit them, is a puzzle. Investigation, however, has disclosed that the tiny pebbles are unkind to good footwear, while persons hurrying to classes have discovered that they lose traction when they get involved in it.

The paths were laid in order to make passage over the open adobe portions of the campus passable in wet, muddy weather, students having complained often of sinking up to their shoe tops in "gumbo."

U. N. Press Club Will Initiate 14

and promises to be an outstanding Pledges Will Appear Monday Wearing Paper Hats

> Outlining an extensive program for the new semester which will include a registration figures late last night. show and a dance, the recently organnovel initiation of pledges, a stage ized Press club held its first meeting of the tenth day of registration. Of of the semester Monday afternoon.

> pledged and initiation will be held next dent's office. A total of 37 new stu-Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Alpha dents have entered the university, 27 Tau Omega fraternity house. At that of whom are from Nevada and ten time, according to Edward Montgom- of whom are from out of the state. ery, president of the club, the initiates speak a piece of poetry. Refreshments dent Walter E. Clark stated, "The will be served.

> past issues of the U. of N. Sagebrush. everywhere, a limited decrease in en-

championship team, capturing second part of the semester were also con-The candidates at the initiation cer- pared with last year's figures." emonies will be Forrest Bibb, Clarence President Clark revealed that the

> Beverly Douglas. additional members will be pledged.

Lincoln Address dents.

mittee on assemblies and lectures. Prof. Claude C. Smith, whose sub- changed. ject is "Lincoln, His Background and Place in History," plans to give an interpretation of the Civil war, as well as an exposition of Lincoln's qualities

of leadership. Smith was selected as speaker on this occasion by the committee on as- | Chairman Ed Bath called the first Exhibit January 22 semblies and lectures because he is meeting of the Mackay day commitmaking a study of the leadership abil-tee yesterday afternoon, in the Agrisemblies and lectures because he is meeting of the Mackay day commit-

Professor Irwin To Address Club On 'Propaganda'

Ralph A. Irwin, assistant professor Virginia Murgotten, junior director of psychology, will address the Uni- taries and the university's great benmembers will act as attendants. The on "Propaganda" when the organiza-sent invitations to attend the celeexhibit is open to the public from 2 to tion holds its first meeting of the bration. 6 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the spring semester at the Agriculture building at 4 p. m. on January 25, ac-The exhibit is composed of seven cording to Dr. M. W. Deming, pres-

sympathetic attitude toward their pol- inson, members of the Fine Arts group During the Christmas vacation the icies from the respective publics, as of the University of Nevada have reexhibit room in the library was re- well as the propaganda invoked by the cently completed remodeling seminar

to attend, Dr. Deming said.

PRE-MED MEETING

a meeting of the Pre-Med club.



Whether there is some secret

1934 Enrollment Figures Decrease

Pictured above are, left to right, Tharp, guard, and

Phillips and Ronnow, forwards, players on the Nevada

varsity outfit that meets its first conference test when

Registration Ends January 30; Clark Is Optimistic Over Drop

A slight decrease in this semester's enrollment as compared with the spring term of 1933 was in evidence today with the release of the present Of the 852 cards out, 833 registrathe 833 enrolled, 484 are men and 349 Fourteen new members have been are women, according to the presi-

Commenting on the decrease over must present a stunt of some kind or the enrollment of last spring, Presiadministration is in no way alarmed Inaugurating a new idea in initia- over the slight difference between the tion, the Press club will require all figures of last year and the figures pledges to appear on the campus next of the current semester. In view of Monday wearing paper hats made from the present conditions prevailing

A vaudeville ski, entitled "Press Club Follment was to be expected. Al-Ruckus," will be staged about February though registration does not officially 1 at the 11:25 assembly hour. Ten- close until January 30, I believe that tative plans for a dance the latter the present registration figures will

Byrd, Caryl Carman, Lino Del Grande, registration is trailing last year's fig-William Gelder, Kathleen Haffey, Inez ure by twenty-five at this time. The MacGillivray, Frank Mildren, Elva fourth day of the second week of Neddenriep, Adelyn Rotholtz, LaRue registration a year ago showed 875 Stark, Frank Sullivan, Don Brown and cards out and 858 registrations completed. There were but 32 new stu-One week from next Monday ten dents enrolled on the same date a year ago.

For the first time in many years, sophomores outnumbered freshmen. Class ratings of the 833 students enrolled showed 217 frosh, 230 sophs, 183 juniors, 125 seniors, 50 graduate, 10 unclassified and 18 special stu-

The majority of the 79 cards now out are expected to be completed by the early part of next week, accord-On Friday, February 9, the first at- ing to Dr. Clark. Of the late enrollsembly in several years to be held com- ments it is also expected that their memorating Lincoln's birthday will classifications will be so divided as take place, according to Prof. A. L. to fall evenly within the various Higginbotham, chairman of the cam- groups, so that the present figures, relatively speaking, will remain un-

For Mackay Fete

ities in national legislation of the culture building, at 4:30. The meetpresidents since Cleveland. This sub- ing was short and only a brief disject is related to Lincoln and his work. cussion of tentative plans was held. The committee, selected last Thursday by the A.S.U.N. senate, listened to tentative plans for the forthcoming holiday. The celebration this year is to be held on March 24. Bath said that the traditional "whiskerino" race would probably be started a week earlier than usual, thus giving the light-bearded males of the campus a long enough start.

Art Group Remodels Library Exhibit Room

Studio walls have been added to Students and the public are invited the room and adjustable studio lamps constructed, making it possible for exhibits to be more clearly illuminated. day. All of the tables have been removed from the room to enable visitors to ob-

and Virginia Murgotten.

Social Calendar Spring 1934

Friday, Jan. 19-Basketball, U. of N. vs. Chico, at Chico. Saturday, Jan. 20-Basketball, U. of N. vs. Chico, at Chico; Phi Sigma Kappa; preferential din-

Friday, Jan. 26.-Basketball, at gym; Delta Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, Jan. 27-Basketball at gym; Delta Delta Delta tea, 4 to 5; Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Phi

Tuesday, Jan. 30-Basketball at Wednesday, Jan. 31. — Lecture,

Fine Arts, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 2-A.S.U.N.; Beta Sigma Omicron; Sigma Nu. Saturday, Feb. 3-Military ball. Friday, Feb. 9-A.W.S.; basket-

ball at gym; Lincoln Hall: Pi Beta Saturday, Feb. 10-basketball at gym; Independents.

Friday, Feb. 16-Basketball at San Francisco; 11:25 assembly, Press club "Ruckus"; Lambda Chi Alpha; Manzanita association.

San Francisco; folk festival, P. E. department; Sagens. Sunday, Feb. 18 - Alpha Tau

Omega snow carnival. Friday, Feb. 23 - Basketball at gym; Phi Kappa Phi day; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Phi Sigma; Delta Delta Delta.

Saturday, Feb. 24-Basketball at gym; Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Beta Sigma Omicron. Saturday, March 3-Frosh glee.

Friday, March 9-A.W.S., 11:15; Delta Delta Delta. Saturday, March 10-Interfraternity council.

Thursday, March 15-Debate, College of Pacific at U. N. Friday, March 16 — Sigma Phi

Sigma; Lincoln Hall; Kappa Al-Saturday, March 17-Pi Beta Phi

tea. 4 to 6; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sunday, March 18 - Phi Sigma

Kappa picnic. Friday, March 23-Debate, University of Southern California at

Saturday, March 24-Mackay day. Tuesday, March 27-Debate, Oregon State college at U. of N. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 30 and 31, and April 1-Easter re-

Thursday, April 5-Spring festival, P. E. department; forensic

Friday, April 6-A.S.U.N., 11:15; forensic tournament; Newman club. Saturday, April 7—Lambda Chi Alpha formal; forensic tournament; Delta Delta Delta formal.

Friday, April 13-A.W.S., 11:15; Kappa Alpha Theta formal. Saturday, April 14-Pi Beta Phi formal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon for-

Friday, April 20 — Beta Sigma Omicron formal; Manzanita asso-Saturday, April 21-Press club. Friday, April 27-Sigma Phi Sig-

ma; Sigma Nu formal. Saturday, April 28-Alpha Tau Omega formal; Lincoln Hall for-

Friday, May 4-A.S.U.N., 11:15. Saturday, May 5 — Phi Sigma Kappa formal. Friday, May 11-A.W.S., 11:15; senior ball. Saturday, May 12-Phi Kappa Phi banquet; Block N.

Sunday, May 13-Baccalaureate Sunday. Monday, May 14-Commencement

FACULTY PARTY

Recalling the days of the Floradora and Blade at the military ball. girls and the bustle, the faculty will Saturday night.

Glee Clubs Named

Chosen Club Presidents

announced this week.

Tryees for these organizations who were not included in the selection will be put on probation for an indefinite period before being chosen to become a regular member of the organization, Post said.

Saturday, Feb. 17—Basketball at Peck is manager for the men's glee President Walter E. Clark has been club and Kistler Rivers is librarian.

cludes Marjorie Stout, Jeanne Cardi- At the present time Salet is mak-Frances Graf, Florence Gulling, Anna week. The committee has not yet Blundell, Margaret Traner, Cora Bry- been appointed, but will probably be ant, Evelyn Semenza, Mary De Ar- announced soon. mond, Abigail Hackett, Sarah Graves. Salet urges all seniors to attend Enid Harris, Helen Spina, Margery every meeting of the class, as from Mullen, Helene Fulton, Betty McCus- now on they will be very important. Friday, March 2—A.S.U.N., 11:15; kee, Evelyn Matson, Berna Hansen, them to show their school and class Interest Revived tion, Roberta Brown, Mary Louise Dur- He said that it is a good way for Lois Brooks.

Those chosen for the men's glee club are: Clifton Prussia, Albert Manhan, Fine Arts Group Kistler Rivers, Frank Leonard, Lindsay Green, Darrel Cain, Tom Morris, Alson Gibson, Jack Elliott, Russell Elliott Robert Baum, Herbert Peck, George Steffens, Jack Belz, Gene Salet, Reed St. Clair, Raymond Frohich, Donald side hotel Wednesday the Fine Arts Butler, Emile Gezelin, Morgan Mills, club re-elected Ellen Creek as fresh-Robert Anderson, Edward Taylor, Ed- man manager and Mary Virginia ward Parmenter.

service during the term.

Marjorie Stout, Herbert Peck By Songsters

Tryouts for the men's and women's flee clubs closed Wednesday and semiinal selections for both organizations have been made, Professor T. H. Post

As Tryouts Close

eastern Nevada, appearing in Eliko, dition is carried out successfully." Presidents Chosen

CAMPUS PLAYERS

method of finding good marksmen. lington.

it tackles the Chico State Wildcats in their den at Chico tonight and tomorrow night in a two game series. These Wolves are given a fair chance to star in the contests.

are: President, Marjorie Stout; secre- basis for any rumors to the effect maid. tary-treasurer, Mary Louise Durkee; that the senior traditions will be librarian, Jeanne Cardinal. Herbert abolished.

Members of the Campus Players' the number of tryees available for Venus upon them were distributed.

Taus Lead Houses In Pledging Race

An investigation of the results of the mid-year scramble for new men by the fraternities reveals that A.T.O. leads the parade with six new men, Sigma Phi Sigma is second with four, S.A.E. third with three, while Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Kappa have Prominent Thespians Assigned pledged one man each. Delta Sigma Lambda, as yet, has pledged no new The list is as follows:

A. T. O.-Jack Palmer and Vernon Tapogna, Reno; Ben Lemmon and Clifford Segerbloom, Los Angeles; Terry McGovern, Battle Mountain, and Bob Kailley, Nebraska. Sigma Phi Sigma—Bernard Adden-

brook and Maurice Metcalfe, Reno; Clyde Keagle, Las Vegas, and Homer Davis, Santa Clara. S. A. E.—Bill Judson, Reno; Jack

Hunter, Elko, and Morgan Mills, Boulder City. Phi Sigma Kappa—Bill Colewell,

Sigma Nu-Kenny Richards, Vi-Lambda Chi Alpha-Irvin Wanke,

Beta Kappa—Bob Butler, Berkeley. part of the afmily-proud Mr. Justin

Senior Week Will Not Be Abolished

President Clark Declares There Is No Basis For Rumor

"There is absolutely nothing to the friend of the family; Marjorie Mulrumor that Senior week will be abol- len has the part of Mrs. Leavitt. In addition to a concert to be given ished this year," Gene Salet said in Fallon in February and one to be Wednesday. "The observance of Se-Ray Frohlich, who takes the part of given later in the spring in Gardner- nior week is a Nevada tradition and. ville, it may be possible for the men's as manager of the senior class, I will mid-westerner; Gordon MacCaw, who organization to make a concert tour in do my very best to see that the tra-Lovelock and Winnemucca, Post stated. Salet's statement seems to express as Mrs. de Salle, Mrs. Bumpstead's the sentiment of the entire senior moth and yes-man; Paula Brad-

consulted and stated that there is ab- Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh's climb into Women's glee club membership in- solutely no truth in such a rumor. nal, Blanche Lucas, Ruth Pal- ing preliminary plans to insure the mer, Mary Louise Waltenspiel success of the observance of Senior

> "Sissapoola Indian Herb Remedies. Favorite Stomach Elixir."

Elects Managers

At a luncheon held at the River-Murgotten as junior manager and director of the group, according to of Nevada there is indication of con-

semester. Exhibits for the remainder of the of that department, said this week. stage staff held a meeting at 1:15 term were selected at a regular meetthis afternoon at the old chemistry ing of the group held last night, and club totals 26 and the men's 24. Both building to discuss plans for the the new Fine Arts pins in the form of these organizations have tryees who present semester and to determine of gold shields with an engravure of contemplate becoming regular mem-

Muscular coordination is the newest the Lyon County High school in Wel- of large enrollments, though they are

HONORARY MAJORS ARE Seven Groups Nominate Candidates **CHOSEN BY SORORITIES**

Candidates for honorary major, who inspection she will present military will preside over the third annual mil- medals and other awards to those earnitary ball, were selected this week by ing them. the various sororities and Manzanita The military ball is sponsored anhall, Ned Morehouse, of the Scabbard nually by Scabbard and Blade, national and Blade organization, announced this honorary military fraternity, and the

Theta, Margery Mullin; Beta Sigma said.

February 1, Morehouse stated. also preside over all other formal func- 1933.

the inspection staff. At the end of the couple.

practice of having a formal dance and The candidates for major are: Pi an honorary woman officer to preside Beta Phi, Doris Shaver; Delta Delta over it has long been the custom of intercollegiate games and were out Delta, Dortha Robertson; Gamma Phi Scabbard and Blade organizations for football all last season will be Beta, Donnie Sullivan; Kappa Alpha throughout the country, Morehouse awarded gold footballs.

Omicron, Florine Frank; Alpha Delta The first honorary major elected to benefit basketball games to do so, Theta, Helen Records; Manzanita preside over the military ball spon- according to Joe McDonnell, execusored by Nevada's Scabbard and Blade tive secretary of finance control. From these candidates one will be fraternity was in the fall of 1931. Maselected by members of the Scabbard rian Stone of the Gamma Phi Beta sor- Coach "Brick" Mitchell, Assistant and Blade organization to be the hon- ority was the first major. In 1932 the Coach "Fritz" Coltrin and Manager orary major. This election will be date of the formal was changed from Ralph Menante, McDonnell said. the fall semester to the spring semes-The honorary major will not only ter, and Mary McCullouch of Kappa Kenneth Austin, Dan Bledsoe, Bud

Play Cast Chosen Tuesday for 'Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh'

Parts in First Play Of Semester

PLAY IS COMEDY

Helen Lewis Carries Leading Role Opposite Wayne Kennedy

A cast of experienced campus thespians will present the University of Nevada's first play this semester, it was determined Tuesday when selections were made for the parts in

the play "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." The lead role will be carried by Helen Lewis, who takes her first prominent par in a U.N. play. She has the role of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, a mid-western social upstart. Wayne Kennedy has been chosen to play the Rawson, while Rita Winer has taken the part of Violet, Mrs. de Salle's daughter. This will be Miss Winer's initial appearance in campus dra-

Other Roles Cast

Other roles consist of Evelyn Semenza, who plays Miss Rawson; Bob Hodgins, who characterizes Geoffrey Rawson, the youngest and least pretentious son of Mr. Rawson; Ed Lozano, who takes the part of Anthtony Rawson, the bigoted elder son; Gene Salet plays one Stephen Leavitt, a

The remainder of the cast includes one Peter Swallow, an effervescent plays the characterization of Kitson, the family retainer; Blythe Bulmer Officers of the women's glee club class and it appears that there is no shaw, who plays Nina, the Rawson

This play is a comedy, the first to be presented on this campus in some the lap of society. Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh's path is strewn with many obstacles, the most insurmountable and amusing one being the fact that her immediate predecessor was none other than Old Jim Sayles, producer of

In Music Clubs

Enrollment in Glee Clubs And Nevada Band Grows This Year

From the enrollment of the various musical organizations of the University Oscar Robinson, director for the past siderable music interest among the campus students, Prof. T. H. Post, head

The enrollment of the Women's Glee

bers of the organization, some time later, he said. Mary L. Trudelle is now teaching in | The band and orchestra also boast not completely organized as yet. Band practice began last Tuesday and or-

chestra practice will start next Tues-Because of an increased interest in music among students, and a need among high schools for teachers that can meet certain musical requirements in order to teach, there has been a new course included in the music department. This course is known as music 65, also education 65. It includes glee club, orchestra, band direction and

All men who played in any of the money has been obtained by the

The players receiving rewards are:

John Benson, Victor Carroll, Thomas ward Pine.

the teaching of music. Football Award **Funds Secured**

Three additional rewards go to

preside over the military ball but will Alpha Theta sorority was major in Beasley, William Beemer, Frank Buru, tions sponsored by Scabbard and Blade The military ball is scheduled for Cashill, Herman Freudenberg, John during the remainder of the semester. February 3 and is to be held in the Flournoy, Harvey Hill, Jack Hill, Rob-She will present the insignia bars to Washoe County Library building. The ert Harris, George Hadlin, Edward the newly elected members of Scabbard admission fee for non-military cam- Kell, Thomas Morris, Lee Priest, Gene pus and other men is \$1.50 per couple. Salet, Jackson Stephens, John Stock, During the spring cadet corps in The admission charge for University Cecil Stowell, Marvin Turner, George attend a "Gay Nineties" party to be spection review she will be in the re- of Nevada campus military men and Tharp, Dan Toquero, Paul Walker, plans make a special meeting neces- day night by Dr. Peter Fransden at inson in the work were Ellis Baldwin given by the Women's Faculty club view stand and will be a member of all Nevada R.O.T.C. cadets is \$1 per Cleto Bengoa, Henry Smith and Ed-

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INVESTIGATE TRADITIONS

Believing that there is a strong feeling on the campus that the present method of enforcing traditions is antiquated, and that many of the traditions themselves have long outlived their usefulness to the university and to the individuals concerned, we would suggest that the matter be brought to a definite decision before the new students on the college roll next fall be forced to suffer from absurd paddlings and lakings.

We would suggest that a committee be appointed immediately to draw up a code of useful traditions, to confer with day running around the A.S.U.N. buildthe president of the university and with the deans of men and ing in his stocking feet? Was this just in her near sighted state she lost women to develop some system by which first year students serious sign? Meow! may become acquainted with and held responsible for a knowledge and respect for the selected traditions. We feel that traditions that are logically beneficial to the students individually to enjoy themselves in the library. It and to the university should certainly be kept.

The Sagebrush straw vote indicated that many students are ing time playing "rummy" all afterdecidedly not in favor of corporal punishment for men and humiliating punishment for women. Many suggestions have been made to solve the problem. Among these is one which would call for the revocation of student body privileges to the date student among the phis so bad that they must resort to chronic offenders, and faculty assistance in chastising those holding open houses to promote date who are positively incorrigible.

SCHOLARSHIP AND FRATERNAL GROUPS

The scholastic average of the general student body of the university showed a marked rise over the previous semester when final grades on the fall semester of 1933 were announced by the office of the university registrar. Although not up to the standards of some previous years, the men's and women's and general student body averages were above those of the last two years. The student body is to be congratulated upon

Social groups on the Nevada campus can do much to keep averages of their groups up to normal by encouraging standards of high scholarship. Every fraternity and sorority in this university should strive to make its average for the semester better than the semester before, as should also Lincoln hall association and Manzanita and Artemisia hall associations. No group should consider itself worthy of continuing its existence unless it can uphold its average above that of the general student body average and the all-men's or all-women's average as the case may be.

A fraternal group is usually considered by the members of that organization to be a selected part of the student body which its members considers to be of higher intelligence than the remainder of the student body. A group can not lay claim to any excellence unless it consistently excells the non-fraternity man in scholastic endeavor. We must remember scholarship should be the most important consideration of any college man or woman since it is, after all, the primary reason for attending university.

BOOKS

A lack of proper arrangements for supplying books to students between the university faculty and the downtown stationery store which handles books causes a good deal of delay and trouble which could and should be eliminated. At the first of the semester the book store lays in a supply of books which they believe will come close to meeting the demand of the classes following a statement from instructors of their approximate expected enrollment. These books are on hand when registration proceedings are begun at the first of the semester.

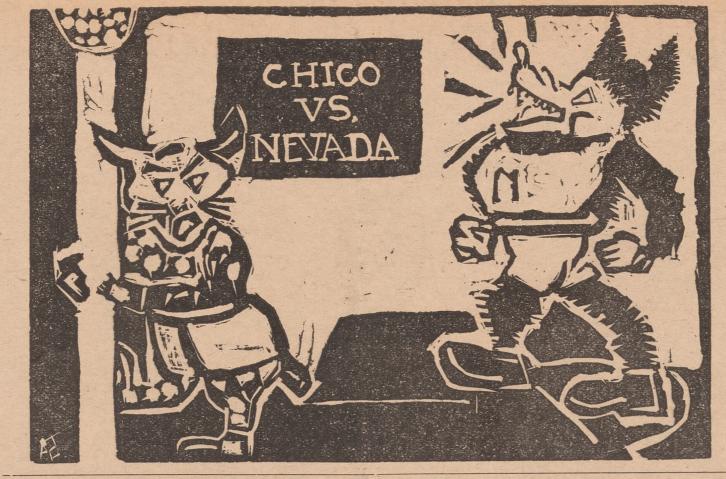
The fault in the situation lies in the fact that not nearly enough books are ordered to satisfy the demands of the students. Many are obliged to be without text books for two or three weeks, managing as best they can borrowing the books of other students. Orders must be placed, deposits made and the books sent for to some coast city or even to the east. This is a useless waste of valuable time.

We believe that this situation could be done away with if more books were ordered at the first of the semester before registration. This would eliminate the difficulty. A closer check on possible registration in classes could be made and the number of students who would have to do without books could be cut to three or four in each subject. If this was done, work could progress in classes much faster during the first two weeks of the semester and valuable time could be saved.

The team really would have appreciated a spontaneous sendoff last night when they left for their first baptism of fire at the hands of Chico State.

But that seems to be expecting too much of Nevada students, for they do not have that desire to win and to encourage the Pack to fight. Without that desire student leaders and the press are helpless, and can do little or nothing to instill a fighting spirit in the players' hearts.

AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?





What was Loomis doing last Tuesa form of eccentricity or is it a more

Then there is the story about the three "boys" who at last found a way seems that they had quite an interestnoon. How about it, Bryce Rhodes Ed Bath and Bert Rice? Meow!

Do you want to hear a catty story? Is the date situation among the Pi

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obligations on the part of the men? We'd like to know, too. Meow! Meow!

Our sympathies are extended to Clark Weigand this week because Bobbie Gregory has accepted Bill Hammond's fraternity pin. But that's O.K., Bobbie. "Off with old and on with the new" is a good motto. Meow!

The gals are certainly getting a ber of former campus shot shots back memory down there the other night. on the campus. For instance, Orison Miller, Lloyd Leonard, Dick Stoddard, Paul Leonard and Toby Guffrey.

No one has seen her in them yet, but Malloy purchased some horn rimmed spectacles the other day, only tinues giving those awful "Pardon me" stares. Meow!

It must be awful to be caught in the situation a certain, Theta found herself in the other night when she forgot her house key. But who was it?

Why, oh, why, does Anne O'Neil sleep with Jack Smith's picture under her pillow? Anne, you could keep it on the dresser like you used to. Meow!

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Since John Fuller has gone to Ore- of the males on this campus. gon State we see his little Lorraine around again. Glad to see that you didn't take that pin too seriously.

It is too bad to give two frosh a break in this column, but Joyce Dodge and Deering Dixon seem to be hitting it off quite well. And that was a lovely gift you gave her, Dixon. Yes,

havoc on La Rue and his new ring, but if you want to see her blush ask his pockets. This certainly is not prac-Orva if she knows about a New Year's

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The big book of etiquette says that orary major of the military ball and, a man, if he is to be a gentleman, too, the formal season will soon open should hold the door open for a lady and date material might bear looking to pass through and then follow the lady. This practice seems to have been left out of the training of some

> A stag line in past ages was quite the thing, according to Emily Post. Now the latest conception of a stag line is a modern Frankenstein and should be abolished. It would be a good thing if it were done away with on this campus, according to reports received by the women.

After a man gets up to college it is New Year's eve sort of worked generally believed that he should have enough poise not to keep his hands in ticed on our campus. It must be noticeable to a great extent when women are heard to make this remark.

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still open to tryees, William J. Crow- ing the evening. ond issue in February and no addi- Stoddard and Norma Jean Mills. tions to the staff will be made after

Staff Appointed

Del Grande, William Gelder and La Harriett Hard won prizes. Eleanor Garrison, John Franklin, May and Esther Lailolo. William Elwell, Jack Richardson, Kirk Fairhurst, Dan Chiatovich, Wal-

Ten women are at present trying out for the secretarial staff, Crowell said, and these will be cut to five of their house mother, Mrs. M. Shatduring February.

Tryees for the secretarial staff are Anna Blundell, Alice Boland, Cath- and a number of the active members erine Armstrong, O'Riva Wall, Amelia Zorich, Betty Blum, Frances Slavin, Mildred Murdoch and Catherine Oddie, Charles Mapes, Harry J. Gosse Dondero.

EXCHANGES

At the Syracuse university an entire sorority house was thrown into hys- Beta was carried out in the snow terics by the appearance of a vicious theme. The entertainment consisted looking bird in their living room.

A man was found in the women's gym at U.C.L.A. recently. He claims to have lost his way and entered the wrong building.

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Calls for Tryces a snow party at the chapter house, from 6 to 8 o'clock, last Monday. The Positions on the University of Ne- miniature snow scene. Garry Calla- and silver. The guests bidden are vada Sagebrush business staff are han's orchestra furnished music dur- Barbara Bryant, Jeanne Gates, Anne

ell, business manager, announced to- A buffet supper was served to the day. Candidates are urged to report following girls: Barbara Bryant, Anne to the Sagebrush office as soon as Gibbs, Jean Cameron, Merle Wines, possible, Crowell said. The trial period Gladys Gamwell, Margaruite Feutsch, tertained informally at the house Sun-manager of the team. will end with publication of the sec- Jean Gates, Virginia Ravenscroft, Jean day night. Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes and

Crowell recently added the names ing party for a group of rushees Mon- McCuiston, Eunice Caton, Anne Jenof Evelyn Semenza, Rita Jepson and doy, from 4 to 6. The party was held kins, Frances Graf, Joyce Dodge, Cath-William Elwell to the advertising staff at the home of Margaret Lyon, which erine Armstrong, Elizabeth Hawkins, and that of Amelia Zorich to the was decorated as a kidnapers' hangout! Colene Hollan, Lura Gamble, Helene to carry out the theme of the party. Fulton, Marjorie Cannon, Dorothy The guests were served in tin plates Roseberry, Amelia Zorich, Joyce Coop-The business staff for the spring and drank from tin cups. Skeleton er, Evelyn Semenza, Helene Starke, semester, as announced by Crowell, head ash trays were given to each Genevieve Ashworth, Peggy Williams. is as follows: Junior managers, Lino guest as favors. Merle Wines and

Rue Stark; women's manager, Kath- Among those kidnaped were Anne Koerner, Robert Harris, Nelson Webleen Haffey; advertising staff, Ade- Gibbs, Merle Wines, Josephine Little, ster, Dearing Dixon, Ralph Menante, lyn Rotholtz, Evelyn Semenza, Rita Harriet Hard, Mabel Armstrong, Elea- John Flournoy, Frank Mildren, Harvey Jepson, Lillian Smith, Annette Priest, nora Campbell, Barbara Bryant, Alma Hill, John Benson, Wyman Evans, Aldo

Miriam Clark '35 has not returned ter States, Craig Moore and George to the university but has enrolled in the Nevada Secretarial school.

> The Tri Delts entertained in honor tuck, with a dinner at the house last week. The patronesses of the chapter were present. The dinner guests were: Mesdames George S. Brown, Tasker L. and Howard Haynes, and Misses Beth Beemer and Dortha Robertson, and the honored guest, Mrs. M. Shattuck.

The first party given by Gamma Phi

Couch and Anna Blundell. The rushees who were present are Barbara Bryant, Esther Laiola, Virginia Ravenscroft, Marguerite Fuetsch, Norma Jean Mills, Anne Gibbs and Meryle Wines.

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained seven university women at a dinner Tuesday. The silhouette theme was table was artistically decorated with a carried out in the decorations of black Gibbs, Norma Jean Mills, Nelda Oppdyke, Chrissie Finn and Meryle Wines.

Mrs. Claribel Pike were the chaperones. Those present are Maurine Graf, Beta Sigma Omicron held a kidnap- Virginia Crosby, Betty Bowman, Betty Jim Cazier, Sterling Johnson, Jack Nevada. Williams, John Robinson, Charles Vacchini, Herman Freudenberg, Ed

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University Teams Accepted

Facing challenges from seventeen colleges, the women's rifle team of the but will be posted next week. A trophy University of Nevada will start practice shooting on January 23, it has Independents, as the case may be, for Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority en- been announced by Margaret Place,

> Intercollegiate matches have been scheduled with the women's rifle teams

class of 1933, is now with the Selby plant in Richmond, Calif. While in college he was affiliated with the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Armena M. Fritz, graduate with the class of 1933, is now serving as technician, and secretary for the veterinary science department of the University of

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diana, Montana, Vermont, California,

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The dates for interclass and intramural matches have not yet been set, is awarded to the sorority or to the the team, consisting of at least four girls from each group, making the highest score in intramural matches. The trophy was awarded to the Independents last year.

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of Carnegie institute, Washington, challenged the women's rifle teams of we can have a successful season," Miss Place said today.

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Led by Captain Jack McCracken, oratory has been abandoned. stellar center, and Merrick, forward, the Piggly Wigglies took an early lead. At half-time the score stood 16 to 5 in favor of the visitors, and in the second half the grocery men ran up an additional 21 points to the Wolf Pack's 9, making the score 37 to 14 as the

Playing a brand of ball seldom seen on the Nevada court, the Pigglies, with his freshman basketball squad to little apparent effort, managed to keep Virginia City tonight to oppose the the Wolves on the defensive most of strong Muckers' quintet. This will be the night, while the superguarding of the yearlings' first game and Scran-Tuengling and Powell for the barn- ton believes that his team will have stormers prevented the Wolf Pack considerable difficulty against the from becoming a serious scoring fast stepping Comstockers. of the Denver Pigs, coupled with the the frosh administered a 27-19 drubdown to the comparative low total of pressive for the first few minutes, 14 for the evening.

J. E. "Doc" Martie, Nevada varsity weakness. coach, substituted freely during the game ,giving his entire squad of ten and a limited practice session, Scranmen a chance to see action. Leighton ton has had trouble in developing a and Phillips, forwards; Carroll, cen- winning combination. However, a ter, and Curran and Tharp, guards, quintet consisting of Haman, center; constituted Martie's starting lineup, Smith and Rouguin, forwards, and while Merrick and Schmidt, forwards; De La Mare and Williams, guards, McCracken, center, and Tuengling and showed up well Monday night and Powell, guards, started for the Piggly will probably start tonight against

Wiggly team. Vic Carroll and Harold Curran, both experienced men from the 1933 Wolf Pack, proved to be the mainstays for the University of Nevada team during the game, but McCracken, lanky center for the visitors, turned out to be the most interesting man on the floor. Playing a cool, unhurried game, Mc-Cracken, accounted for 14 of the Pigglies' 37 points, and kept the crowd on their feet with his skillful handling of the ball. He was high point man for the visitors and the game, while Curran took point honors for the Wolf Pack, shooting one field goal and two

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"big enough to hold a house" was contested games featured the play. found underneath, according to Irving also includes rewiring of the laboratory son High school Senators 35 to 13 in the Stewart Indians took Virginia City and the installation of new steam pip- a rather one sided game. ing, gave employment to several engineering students during the Christ- also scored a win by defeating the game. mas vacation.

by a 14 to 37 score on the University laboratory has been moved to the sec- 10 points to his credit. ond floor and the old passageway lab-

Virginia Utintet | Saturday night again saw keno continue its winning streak by defeating

Coach Chester Scranton will take 10 win over Fallon.

threat. The exceptional defensive play In a practice game Monday night inability of the Wolves to hit the bas- bing to the Union Ice Company's ket accurately, kept the Nevada score team. The freshmen looked imbut the reserves showed a decided

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Gardnerville placed a 22 to 9 win lin in a rather ragged game 28 to 13. over Dayton, maintaining an early lead throughout the game.

In the eastern section of the state Wells met its first defeat of the season at the hands of Winnemucca by a score of 38 to 19.

Lovelock 40 to 26, while Sparks High school opened its season with a 34 to

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Showing probably the greatest over-When the old concrete floor, over hold the interest of fans throughout night form reversal, the Southern Calwhich machines weighing many tons the state last week, with practically ifornia Trojans reversed Friday night's time. have been moved, was torn up, a hole every team in the state playing. Closely loss to California by scoring a 42 to 19 win. Previously the Trojans had lost

> by a 20 to 18 score. Hawthorne de-Virginia City, playing Hawthorne, feated Dayton 49 to 21 in a one sided

Hawthorne team 27 to 12. Evans of In the east, Battle Mountain won Over in the Mechanical building the Virginia City was high point man with from Wells 21 to 19 after playing two extra periods, and Elko defeated Car-

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The College of Pacific Bengals met defeat at the hands of the St. Mary's Gaels, the score standing 39 to 27 as the game ended. The Gaels took an early lead and held it throughout the game, the score being 23 to 10 at half-

victory over the State Teachers Saturday night, with Lambrecht, Chico forward, high point man with 14 points. Results of all the games played Sat-

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to the Bears by a 36 to 30 score. At urday night follow: half time the score stood 24 to 1 in U. S. C. 42, California 19. favor of the Trojans. U. C. L. A. 32, Stanford 31. Olympic club 44, U. S. F. 26.

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