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## Federal Government Gives Students Work To Be Celebrated In Double Tilt at

## Students Register For Federal Relief Work on Campus

Total of 63 Men and Women Will Be Employed on University Jobs

COMMITTEE ACTS

Scholarship and Financial Need Will Be Basis of Selections

More than sixty students had applied for work under the federal government's student aid plan when the university employment committee met yesterday afternoon, according to the members. Registration of needy students began the first of the week. The number registering is increasing

With the limit for employment set at a total of 63 men and women, the employment committee will investigate the circumstances of each applicant and recommend or disapprove his employment. There will be only 27 women and 36 men employed.

Selections are to be made on the basis of scholarship, need and character and ability to do college work. Heads of departments at the university are submitting to the committee the work that is needed in their department and the committee;

Prevailing rate of pay will be 37.5 way of college trained men. cents an hour, it has been decided Sorenson, also vice president of until May 1

Routine Work

and other jobs of this nature carried out. No improvements will be made

eral government, and will be ob-

by the committee.

With the large number of students registering, the committee has urged that all students desiring to get the work submit their names immediately in order that they may obtain consideration before the work is as-

sists of Dean Margaret E. Mack, which has been appointed to find a chairman; Joe Lynch, Paul Harwood suitable place. and Dean R. C. Thompson.

## Women Told 'How To Be Beautiful'

Care of the skin, hands and the hair was discussed by her and also ROBINSON CONDUCTS ART CLASS ral to expect a drop-off." the essentials of color combinations

and proper makeup. employment supervised by the CWA. in Sparks. There are no set restrictions in regard to who is eligible to apply for tions will be made from applicants most in need of part time work, she

Freshman rollcall was taken and Neddenriep, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, concerning all before the A.S.U.N. meeting March 2.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 16-A.W.S. meeting at 11:25 in Education building auditorium; Lambda Chi Alpha dance; Manzanita association dance.

Saturday, February 17-Yerington High school versus U. of N. Frosh game in gym; Sagens dance; folk festival given by the physi-

cal education department. Sunday, February 18-Alpha Tau Omega snow carnival.

## Handicapped Men Get Early Start For Whiskerino

Although the official day to begin "cheating the barbers" until Mackay day has been set at March 1. several University of Nevada men show evidence of taking a head start in the contest. Bill Beemer, Frank Leonard, Bud Loomis and several others have been seen attending classes with beards of several days' growth.

Much enthusiasm has been shown already in the whiskerino contest this year. Some men have been testing their whisker growing ability by forsaking the razor for two or three days, but evidently do not desire to begin in earnest until the first of next month.

As Mackay day will be March 24 the whiskerino period will be longer than it has been in some years.

The Mackay day committee has ruled that men students should stop shaving on March 1 and not before, so those who have anticipated the starting date had better go clean shaven until that time in order to be eligible to win prizes.

# Sorenson Talks at

will decide on the jobs to be done of students and instructors at the and assign students to the work, with Associated Engineers' banquet last the department heads supervising the Tuesday evening, R. W. Sorenson, head of the department of electrical No student will be allowed to work engineering of California Institute of more than eight hours in any one Technology, outlined the future needs day, nor more than ten hours a week. of the electrical industries in the

by the committee. Work is to start the American Institute of Electrical chapter in 1932. Dr. Anthony Blanks yesterday that his entire squad will nounced Robert Stewart, dean of the Council. immediately, and will be continued Engineers for this district, stated that several large electrical companies have lately renewed their former practice The work to be done by the stu- of taking graduates of American coldents consists of routine duties which leges into their laboratories for trainthe majority will be able to perform. ing. He also indicated that the fields The dormitories and dining hall will of television, radio, high voltage receive needed improvements, the transmission of power and power books in the library will be repaired, plant construction may soon develop possibilities that will put many engineers to work.

At a meeting of the student branch The funds to carry out this work of the A.I.E.E. of the University of have been made available by the fed- Nevada, which was held Tuesday afternoon, Sorenson discussed some of tained through the state administra- the experiments which are being conducted at high voltage laboratories in The university is responsible for Pasadena. In this laboratory electhe proper administration of the tricity at more than a million volts fund. The monthly payroll will be is used to tear atoms to pieces. The approximately \$900, it is estimated lecture was illustrated with lantern

### A.T.O. Fraternity Plans Snow Carnival Sunday

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual snow carnival on The employment committee con- Sunday, according to the committee Seventy-two Non-Resident and bay region teams.

The party plans to leave in the early afternoon and return to the fraternity house about 5 o'clock for refreshments are enrolled for this year, according

Skiing and tobogganing will be the university. sports for the afternoon.

### INDEPENDENT MEETING

A good disposition and good pos- meeting Monday evening at 7:15 in to the institution. The present atture were set forth as conducive to the Education building to complete tendance of 72 non-resident scholars Hanna, regular varsity guard, who is pretty skin by Peggy Hughston of a plans for the Independent dance. All brings the university a total of \$10,- out on injuries. local beauty studio this morning in a men who desire to play baseball on 800 from the tuition fees. talk, "How To Be Beautiful," before the Independent team please be at the first A.W.S. meeting of the sethis meeting or see Clyde Hawkins outside are faced with heavy expense Moral Standards by Monday evening.

# In Large Program

New Members To Be Elected Next Thursday; Hartung Will Speak

WOMEN WILL SING

Formal Initiation To Be Held Friday Evening; Sears Will Talk

George W. Sears scheduled to give Francisco, where the Wolves will tangle preparations for the third annual pavilion. celebration of Phi Kappa Phi day After getting off to a rather slow dent of the local chapter.

Election of new members will take s place February 22, and bids will be twice this season, losing to the Unissued the next morning during a versity of California Bears and the meeting of the A.S.U.N.

man, head of the physics department, gans are said to be the best to play will speak upon the subject, "Youth for St. Mary's for several years. Aland Life." At this time, also, the though rather mediocre at times, the Women's Glee club, in their first ap- Gaels have built up a long string of pearance of the semester, will ren- wins for themselves. Spina will serve as accompanist.

of the order, will address the group gals. Speaking before a combined group upon "Science and Civilization." In Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie, Nevada time of Rome.

in the home economics rooms.

Gorman of the Catholic diocese delivered the address last year.

In 1912 Phi Kappa Phi was established on this campus. Memberminimum grade average of 1.75; agriculture students with minimum grade average of 1.78; chemists, 134 hours, with minimum grade average of 1.86; engineers, 144 hours with minimum grade average of 1.95. The engineering average has recently been raised from a 2 to 1.95.

# Out of State Roll

Students Enrolled Now In University

Seventy-two non-resident students to Walter E. Clark, president of the

The number of out-of-state students has decreased steadily during the past four years, he said.

Four years ago 140 were registered, There will be an Independents' and represented \$21,000 in tuition fees hard to stop. Meade is comparatively

in the form of room and board, the president commented "that it is natu-

Registration of all students is the Oscar Robinson, University of Ne- lowest in five years, this year's en-

### part time employment, as the selec- SKETCHES BY RENO ARTIST TO BE GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

an announcement was made by Elva done by Robert Cole Caples, Reno information were forgotten. These a condition attributed by R. C. Students have been picking their appear under his direction in the Eduartist, which were sponsored by the sketches are representations of true Thompson, dean of men, to many way gingerly through the Education cation auditorium consists of the fol-Public Works administration, will be types of Shoshone, Washoe and Piute factors, including the well known de- building's ordinarily spacious halls lowing persons: Helen Lewis, Mrs. traditions and who are to apologize presented to the University of Ne- Indians, most of which have been pression. vada by that organization.

The collection will be hung on the north wall in the reading room of

Prior to the presentation, the ser- toric study with his drawings. ies of charcoal sketches, with twenty-

of their ancient customs could be Honor.

taken from living models. The artist As the depression has cut the buckets or tools. got his material during his residence amount of spending money of the "Duck! Lowe bridge!" was the pass- Salle; Marjory Mullen, Mrs. Leavitt; among the Indians at Pyramid lake, students, Thompson believes this is word Wednesday morning when sec- Gene Salet, Mr. Leavitt; Gordon Mcthe Stewart Indian school and Topaz the major factor. However, he stated, ond floor students found the double Caw, Kitson (butler); Wayne Kenlake, where he supplemented his- no definite set of factors can be stairways completely blocked with nedy, Justin Rawson; Evelyn Semenza,

be on exhibition in the library from Caples has been working in Reno. more serious nature than they have either side, while the more super-February 19 to 22. The portraits will He was recently appointed as one of in the past," he stated, "but this may stitious squeezed under the low platinclude preliminary studies of the the two CWA artists in the state of be only because they are more seri- forms. Apostles, Christ, the Sermon on the Nevada. These CWA artists, of which ous than before."

# Kezar Pavilion

Wolves to Meet Strong Gaels Friday and Saturday Evenings

WOLVES IMPROVE

Nevadans Show Increasing Power as Players Gain Experience

The University of Nevada's Wolf With Dr. Leon Hartman and Dr. Pack left Reno last night for San addresses, and music to be pro- with the St. Mary's college basketball vided by the Women's Glee club, team tonight and Saturday in Kezar

were completed early this week, ac- start, the Wolf Pack is now at its best cording to Miss Sarah Lewis, presi- and the games this weekend will give Nevada its strongest test of the sea-

he Gaels have been defeated University of San Francisco Dons in Immediately following, Dr. Hart- hard fought games. The 1934 Mora-

der several selections, among which Nevada, on the other hand, has not will be "Serenade" by Strauss and yet appeared at its best, but has shown 'Little Dustman" by Brahms. Helen much improvement over its early starts. Experience gained by the Formal initiation of the new can- Wolves by meeting several of the didates will be held in the evening strongest traveling teams in the counand will be open to members of the try, has finally done its work, enabling chapter, parents of the initiates, and the Wolf Pack to defeat the tricky Following initiation, Dr. House of David team and down the Sears, member and former president fast moving College of Pacific Ben-

his talk Sears plans to trace the de- mentor, has drilled his men extenvelopment of science and point out sively on both offense and defense and Dean Stewart Announces its effect on civilization since the in spite of the fact that experienced layers have been lacking he has built The day will be brought to a con- a strong, fast breaking team around clusion with a reception to be held Carroll, Curran and Phillips, members of the last year's Wolf Pack.

Phi Kappa Phi day was first ini- Although Martie has not yet antiated by the members of the local nounced his starting lineup, he said handed in before March 15, an- for ratification by the intrafraternity of the University of California was probably see action in the game. For the speaker, while Bishop Thomas starters Martie has been using Phil-

to seniors only. Grade requirements him the upper hand in the games and professors are considered more are included in the revision. for consideration are as follows: Arts with St. Mary's. Leighton and Phildesirable for the fellowship, Stewart A.T.O. and S.A.E. approved the and science students, 126 hours, with lips are the strong points on the Ne- said. vada ofense, while Carroll, Tapogna and Curran are strong on defense.

> game on defense. strong this year and with Hill and first.

Ronnow at forward positions, Stowell Students selected for the fellowship

Reveals Decrease | St. Mary's so far this season has from oceanography to chemistry, rendered the played a rather up and down game of physics and mathematics, are given. tive houses. games on the up side of the ledger, the candidates is Professor William winning from strong central California Hovgaard of the Massachusetts Insti-

place Nevada on the defense during may be considered, said Stewart. starting lineup will consist of "Rocket" sity of Nevada was Howard Marshall Rockwell, center; Cptain Lang and Engle, class of 1919. Engle received Meade, guards, and — - and the fellowship in 1921.

-, forwards. Lang, rangy center, is an accurate shooter, and coupled with Rockwell forms an offense combination that is Reconstruction

Upon Conduct of Students

vada have high moral standards. Only two meetings of the student A series of eight Indian studies preserved before the sources of such students, have been held this year, president's private house.

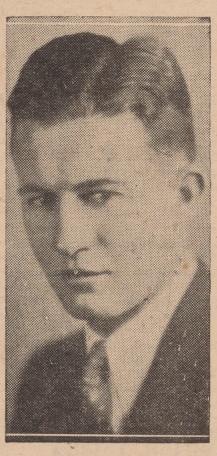
named as the direct cause.

since 1929.

## Phi Kappa Phi Day Nevada, St. Mary's U. N. Debaters Invade Northwest To Argue Presidential Policies

NEVADA ORATORS LEAVE ON TRIP





Bryce Rhodes and Granvile Fletcher, Nevada debaters who start their invasion of the northwest this afternoon. Fletcher concludes his career with this season, while Rhodes has two more years before him.

## **Nominees Called** For Scholarship

Foreign Study Stipend; Deadline March 15

college of agriculture, vesterday,

Curran plays a fast, aggressive game is given to the students who are further considered the measure. and has accounted for his share of Ne- finally selected. Successful candidates It was understood that the princations should be filed in the office not meeting with objection but that Reserves on the Wolf Pack are also of the dean of the college by March certain minor provisions seemed un-

Hovgaard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The jury meets Mack Picks Staff With a strong offense team sched- in Boston, so all applications must uled to start, the Gaels will probably be in by March 1 in order that they the games. Coach Vince McNally's The last student from the Univer-

# Noises Disturb

Threading a maze of paint pots, scaffolding, ladders and other paraphernalia, collegians of late have been very much aware of the redecings at the hands of CWA workers.

Students of the University of Ne- been rudely awakened from their Bonnie Austin and Joyce Dodge. dreams.

Decoration and repairs have been

The opinion of all, however, has pearance for spring.

# Interfrat Council

Two Houses Ratify Constitution, Others Delay for More Consideration

Dissension and investigating committees were in evidence when the American revised intrafraternity constitution Scandinavian scholarship must be was submitted to the various houses has been canceled.

lips and Leighton, forwards, Carroll, be born in the United States and be and dance programs must not excenter, and Curran and Tapogna at capable of original research and in- ceed a specified cost, according to the Still rather weak on scoring, Martle ing must submit a definite plan for asked to act as monitors, reporting ship to the order is based upon a will probably depend on the speedy study for the year and for this rea- violations of the "code" occurring at

"new deal" without delay, but the A stipend of \$1000 in quarterly in- remainder of the houses declined to stallments over the period of study join the movement until they had

desirable.

Most of the fraternities had apat center and Tharp and Lansdon at can study either in Norway, Sweden pointed special committees to study guard, the starting lineup is excep- or Denmark, Stewart added. A wide the new document. Decisions will be range of subjects of study, ranging made after these committees have St. Mary's so far this season has from oceanography to chemistry, rendered their reports to the respec-

# For Campus Play

Business Manager Aides Are Selected for 'Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh'

The business staff for "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," Campus Players' produc- thorough knowledge of the question, tion which is being presented February 27 and 28 and March 1, has been Sleeping Studes chosen by E. W. Mack, manager.

Those selected were chosen according to their ability and interest. As aides Mack named: Helen Malloy, assistant manager; Darrel Berry, advertising manager; Marjorie Cannon, time the men's budget was sanctioned. assistant advertising manager; Tom pration going on in the older build- Morris, stage manager. Assistant stage managers are Lindsay Green, George CAP AND SCROLL With the smell of turpentine strong Francis, Guy Morris, Mills and Ed students in connection with student Arts group, is conducting an art class first time since 1929. This year's total ager and those trying out for various ing in their ears, any students with staff positions on the next production a tendency to sleep in class have are Anna Blundell, Paul Hartman,

> affairs committee this year, which going on in the Electrical building, be one of the best put on by the drais few in relation to the number of the Education building and on the matic group. William C. Miller is directing it and the cast that will with a wary eye to falling paint Bumpstead-Leigh; Blythe Bulmer, Mrs. de Salle; Rita Winer, Violet de

be on crutches for six weeks.

## Fletcher, Rhodes Leave on Debate Tour With Griffin

Nevada Orators Will Meet Teams of Six Coast Universities

LEAVE HERE TODAY

Powers of President Will Be Upheld by Nevadans In Debates

The University of Nevada debating squad, accompanied by Debate Coach Robert Griffin, left today for a tour

of California and the northwest. Bryce Rhodes and Granville Fletcher compose Nevada's strong debating team this year. They will uphold the affirmative side of the proposition of substantially increasing the president's

powers as a settled policy. To Meet Many

The Nevada team will meet Chico State Teachers college in the first debate of the tour this evening. This is the only California team the squad will meet on its tour. Monday evening Rhodes and Fletcher will debate against the University of Idaho at Mos-

Presents New Code with debates in Walla Walla, Wash.; against Whitman college Tuesday in Salem, Ore.; against Willamette university on Washington's birthday, February 22, and the last debate of the tour in Corvallis, Ore., with Nevada

meeting Oregon State college. Originally the Nevada debaters were scheduled for a contest with Washington State college in Pullman on Monday, but, Griffin stated, this debate

Sound Arguments ides and Fletcher will have the Candidates for the fellowship must rushed before enrollment in college, in the powers that the president has today is necessary because conditions dependent study. Each person applynew regulations. Chaperones will be in the economic and social systems of our country are undergoing a drastic specific grading system and is open play of his men on defense to give son graduates, younger instructors fraternity dances. Other innovations cumbersome and unwieldy body, and is unable to act efficiently as a body in an extreme emergency, therefore the president is the logical recipient of these powers and the only one who could efficiently enforce these increased powers in order to control the vada's points, besides playing a good are notified by April 15. All appliciple of the altered constitution was new order of things. They also maintain that these conditions will be permanent and they must be controlled. Rhodes and Fletcher state the powers they would grant as permanent are similar to those President Roosevelt

enjoys today.

Experienced Team Nevada held its first intercollegiate debate a week ago last Monday night with Nazarene college of Napa, Idaho. This was a no-decision debate. Coach Griffin stated the University of Nevada team will continue its campus intercollegiate debates when the squad returns to Reno, which will be Sunday, February 25.

Granville Fletcher is a seasoned debater, this being his fourth year in university and intercollegiate debating circles, while Bryce Rhodes is entering his second year as an intercollegiate debater. As these two men are well trained in forensic work and debating technique, as well as having a Nevada expects to bring home many debating laurels this year.

The intercollegiate debating trip for Nevada's women's team has been canceled. The budget submitted by Coach Griffin for their trip was rejected by the finance control committee at the

## **BIDS MEMBERS**

At a special meeting of Cap and Scroll, women's upperclass honorary, held Thursday, numerous women were duction of the year and promises to considered for membership. The names to be announced at the regular A. W.

S. meeting. New membership was all that was considered at the special meeting. Further business will be taken up at the regular meeting called for next week.

### Carpenter Leaves for East To Attend Mining Meet

J. A. Carpenter, professor of minladders and platforms as painters Miss Rawson; Edwin Lozano, Anthony ing at the University of Nevada, left Since his study at the Community "It is generally believed that the stippled walls and ceiling. Brave stu- Rawson; Bob Hodgins, Geoffrey Raw- yesterday morning for New York five portraits, by the same artist, will School of Arts at Santa Barbara, students are engaging in things of a dents crawled under the ladders on son; Raymond Frolich, Peter Swallow. City, where he will represent the Nevada section at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, February 19-22.

While skiing at Galena creek Jeanne | Carpenter is chairman of the nathere are twenty-five hundred chosen In relation to the depression, the been that in spite of the present Stoddard '37 broke her ankle. Miss tional committee on relations be-Caples selected the Nevada Indian from the various states, will have students have been making better noise and confusion the buildings are Stoddard was coasting down a hill and tween the institution and mining stutribes as his project so that some their names listed in the Art Roll of grades as well as raising their morals gradually talking on a fresher ap- ran into a stump of a tree. She will dents. He will make a report for this section at the convention.

"A WELCOME HANDOUT"

## **New Regulations** Set by Librarian Banquet, Dance, Reception Attended by Many

Talking, Eating Banned In All Parts of Building In Future

duct in the University of Nevada li- by Kerwin Foley, president. brary was announced Tuesday by Miss | Approximately 120 persons attended, Thea Thompson, librarian. The recom- he stated. After the banquet a dance mendations went into effect immedi- was held in the main room. All uni-

No longer will students be permitted | Foley acted as toastmaster at the Thompson said.

Students wishing to use the seminars of commerce. must present a card signed by the Guests at the dinner were Dean and instructor to the librarian in charge Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Dean and Mrs. for such admittance, she said.

to be enforced are:

out at 11 and returned by 2:30 on Sun- president of the A. S. U. N., and Mrs.

Books other than those on reserve are arrived. subject to a fine of 10 cents for each | The reception committee was: Paul returned will be reduced 50 per cent. Jack Horgan and Kerwin Foley. All library privileges will be revoked

to the third overdue or fine notice. Reference books, such as encyclopedias and periodicals and bound periodicals may not be withdrawn for home use, she said. These books must remain in the main reading room.

## **Mackay Banquet** Plans Discussed

will be discussed at the regular meet- that sorority. She is the daughter ing of the Home Economics club, of Mrs. A. A. Willison of Carlin. to be held Wiednesday night in the Agriculture building, Virginia Wheeler, president of the organization, said Blue Key and Coffin and Keys serv-

Miss Wheeler also announced that the annual Home Economics banquet The couple will make their home ter part of the semester.

of the club's projects, will be worked on during the meeting. Entertainment will be furnished by some of

## New Encylclopedia Volume Received

Britannica has been received in the be sponsored by a community com-University of Nevada library. Recent mitee consisting of E. C. Best, superarticles of interest to the students be- intendent of Consolidated B school cause of their connection with the district; Reverend S. C. Thomas of present affairs of the world are in- the Methodist church and Samuel cluded in this volume. The book may Hagan, manager of the Fallon thebe had at the loan desk.

R. E. Byrd.

India, Lord Meston.

Kaltenbone.

Farmer Under the New Deal, H. A. Wallace.

Children's Books of Today, Anne

C. Moore. Cancer, F. C. Wood, M. D.

Population Changes in the United States, L. E. Truesdall.

Kidnapping, E. P. Mulrooney Little Entente, E. Renes. Propaganda in Germany, H. V.

War Memories of Lloyd George, J. W. Gerard. Unemployment Relief, F. J. Bruno.

Roosevelt Administration, A. Nevins and F. E. Hill. Russia Under the 5-Year Plan,

Contract Bridge, Culbertson.

Encephalitis (Sleeping Sickness) Cummings. Spain, Chapman.

Unemployment During the World Depression, W. Green. Latin America, C. W. Hackett.

### 'ROMEO AND JULIET' DRAMA REPEATED

"Romeo and Juliet," Shakespearian play, which included seven University of Nevada students in its cast and was presented at the Twentieth Century club last week, was repeated last night because of public demand. Mrs. Emerson J. Wilson was director of the production.

University students who had parts are Walter Christian, Reed St. Claire, Melville Hancock, William McMenamin, George Steffens, Donald Butler and Charles Jensen.

Music for the first performance was furnished by the University of Nevada Community orchestra under the direction of Theodore H. Post.

All fraternities, Lincoln Hall and the Independents will meet Saturday, February 17, at 1 p. m., to clean up the baseball field in preperation for the coming season.

Boost, don't knock, Nevada.

## NEWMAN CLUB Alpha Tau Omega DANCE SUCCESS

Students

That the first banquet, given by the University of Nevada Newman club at the Century club last Saturday eve-A new set of rules for student con- ning, was a success, was made known

versity students were invited.

to enjoy the privileges of the library banquet., calling upon several speakif they sit on the arms of the chairs ers, among whom were Dean Maxwell in the library, eat candy, or talk in Adams, Bishop Gorman, Reverend any portion of the building, Miss Harrigan, Reverend O'Hara and A. Caton, president of the Reno chamber

Reuben C. Thompson, Bishop Gorman, Other rules of the library which are Father R. Harrigan, chaplain of University of Nevada Newman club; Reserved books are to be used in the Father O'Hara, chaplain of the Unilibrary building for only one hour dur- versity of California Newman club; books may be drawn for overnight to Empey, Miss Margaret E. Mack, Miss be returned by 9:30 the following Louise Sissa, Professor and Mrs. Harold N. Brown, Monsignor M. J. Hynes, On Saturday books may be taken Mr. and Mrs. A. Caton, James Wallace Lynch of Berkeley, Cal.

A fine of 50 cents is to be charged Members of the College of Pacific for a reserve book not returned by basketball team were also guests of 9:30 a. m. and 10 cents will be added the Newman club at the dance, and for each additional hour after 9:30. remained until the train for Stockton

day they are overdue. All fines that Fontana, Frances Graf, Kathleen Haf-Garry Callahan and his orchestra from those students who fail to respond furnished music for the dance.

## Willison, Umber Wed Last Week

Miss Clara Willison of Carlin and Howard E. Umber of Reno were married Saturday, February 10, in Car-

Mrs. Umber is a junior student at the university, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and represen-Plans for the Mackay day banquet tative to the A.S.U.N. senate from

Howard Umber is a senior student, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, ice groups, and has been active in publication work. He is the son of

as head of the student news service Numerals for girls' athletics, one bureau of the university.

### Glee Clubs Will Appear In Fallon February 22

That both the men's and women's glee clubs will appear in Fallon on February 22 was made known this week by Professor T. H. Post, director, who received a letter from the By U. N. Library community committee in Fallon asking for a presentation.

The concert will be held at the A new volume of the Encyclopedia Fallon theater, Post said, and will

Articles contained in this book are: The director stated that the or-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition No. 2, ganization was asked to appear in Gardnerville, also, but that no permanent date has been set for a concert there. He said that the social calendar at the university and the

> Experience is that which is offered a college graduate in lieu of a salary. Nan----

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# **Initiates Thirteen**

The Alpha Tau Omega formal initiation took place Sunday morning, February 11, at 10:30 a. m., in the chapter room of the Tau house. Dean Thompson presented the pins.

At 4:30 a dinner was held at the Hotel Golden in honor of the initiates. Dean Thompson delivered the main address of the evening. Initiates from the various towns and cities gave afterdinner talks.

Those who received their degrees are: Jim McNeely, Battle Mountain; Clarence Byrd, Fallon; Guido De Iullo, Lafette McDow, Susanville; Gerald Roberts, Tonopah; C'/arles Jonston, Reno; Joe Wallace, Fallon! George Hickey, Gardnerville; Fred Wood, Haw thrne; Evemy Graunky, Gardnerville; Charles Allen, Susanville; Cecil Cheal, San Francisco, and Ralph Mangum,

Max Jensen of Ely was pledged by Alpha Tau Omega on February 8. Jening the day, but at 3:45 the reserved Judge E. P. Carville of Elko, Father sen is a freshman in the Arts and Science college.

### Independents Plan Carnival Theme for Dance Feb. 24

Ticket sales for the Independent carnival dance, one of the first events of its kind ever staged by a campus organization, started this week. The are paid when the overdue books are fey, Eunice Caton, William Horgan, affair will be given February 24 at Dania hall.

Balloons, gaudy decorations, and a program of entertainment have been planned by the Independent dance committee to carry out the carnival theme. The dance is open to the entire student body and it will become an annual event.

As a means of advertising the dance, all Independents will appear on the campus February 23 wearing colored paper hats. Other novelty stunts are also planned by the dance committee.

## Sophomore Women Defeat Freshmen

The women's interclass basketball games terminated this week with the sophomores conquering the freshmen Donald Bell, Thelma King, Bill Kottby a score of 23 to 38, to win the ke, Margaret Bagley, Terry McGov-1934 championship.

The series of games proved to be she would appoint committees for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Umber of Reno. hotly contested battles, with no casto be held some time during the latin Reno, where Umber is employed "on ferred" as the some time during the latin Reno, where Umber is employed "on ferred" as the some and the some time during the lat-House of David and the frosh wore John Gottardi and Mr. and Mrs. Harthe essential triangular garb of baby- old Brown. The members of the sor-

Other scores were as follows: Sophs vs. Seniors, 25-8. Juniors vs. Frosh, 33-5. Sophs vs. Juniors, 24-18. Seniors vs. Frosh, 19-9. Seniors vs. Juniors, 24-25. Frosh vs. Sophs, 23-38.

### TRYOUTS HELD IN ARTS GROUP

Tryouts for membership into the Fine Arts group have been taking place this week.

According to Oscar Robinson, head of the club, any student who is interested in this work is urged to try out as the club is open to all talented students.

For membership, it is necessary to spend several hours studying the paintings as well as putting in a great deal of time on work assigned by members during the semester. basketball games affected scheduling At the end of the semester the tryee is eligible for membership if his work is satisfactory.

> It's socially correct to eat at the

Grand Cafe after the dance

Fresh Fish and Fruit Cocktails

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Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained played "en farce" as the sophs ap- at Maple hall. The chaperones are peared on the floor garbed a la Mrs. Shattuck, Mrs. Claribel Pike, ority and the guests present include Genevieve Hansen, Betty McCuiston, Joyce Dodge, Sue Joiner, Joyce Cooper, Barbara Bryant, Helene Fulton,

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Members and friends of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were entertained at a valentine dancing party at the home of Pauline Berrum last Saturday night.

Those present are Misses Marthine Solares, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Ailene Daniels, Armena Fritz, Pauline Berrum, Mary Swett, Dorothy Shidler, Dorothy Nason, Mary Reba De Armond, Agnes De Armond, Madjel Schlosser, Anne Sabas, Georgia Cole, Mary Gates, Florine Frank, Theda Burris, Alma May, Camille Ce-rita, Margaret Lyon, Rita Gunter. Ruth Jones.

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ton, John Carlson and Chris Wogan

Nevada Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold initiation ceremonies tomorrow at the chapter house for Betty McCuiston, Sue Joiner Catherine Armstrong, Helen Wittenberg, Miriam Butler, Betty Bowman Joyce Dodge, Genevieve Ashworth and Joyce Cooper. Following the initiation a banquet will be held at the 

Last Saturday afternoon the active Couch, Charles Carter, Walter States, members of Pi Beta Phi entertained

Joe Lommori and Gordon Myles were pledged this week to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Both students are residents of Fernley.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will Plath, Forrest Bibb, Albert Agee, Jack tine day dance at the Odd Fellows Belz, Norman Clay, Nelson Webster, hall tonight. The chaperones will be Ed Montgomery, Lindsay Green, Ed Jack Ryan, Clark Amens and V. P Gilly, Oliver Aymar, Reid St. Clair, Gianella. Music will be furnished by

> The Y.W.C.A. of the University of Nevada held a Valentine supper party in the basement of Artemisia hall Wednesday evening.

Those attending the party are Nevada Solari, Louise Tidball, Peggy Maher, Adelyn Rotholtz, Eleanor Doan, Verla Champagne, Rita Jepson, Mary Corecco, Kathryn Nichols, Arlene Boerlin, Rita Gunter, Dariel Doyle, Florence Diskin, Florine Frank, Ruth Brandis, Eleanor Bateman, Mary Gates, Camille Cerrita, Margaret Traner, Ruth Palmer, Dorothy Phillips, Frankie Burke, Winifred Walsh, Betty Blum, Mary Katherine Blakely and Eunice Caton.

At the end of the party the members were notified of the points that they had earned this semester, under a point system recently put in by the present Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

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## Women to Debate Against Colleges On Pacific Coast

U. S. C. and Oregon State Will Meet Nevada Here In March

### LUCAS MANAGER

Team Will Not Make Trip As Scheduled Last Semester

On receipt of a letter from the debate manager at the University of Southern California asking that the women's team from that college be included on the schedule of the women's debate team of the University of Nevada, plans have gone forward in formulating a tentative schedule. Robert Griffin, coach, and Blanche Lucas, women's manager, are in charge of the plans.

The debate with Southern California will probably be held in Reno about March 9. Plans have been made that the team from Oregon State will meet the Nevada team some time during the latter part of March.

There will be no return debates to these colleges, however, for the finance control committee awarded the debate money to the men's team for their trip during March. While the men make their trip to the coast the women will meet these opposing teams at the university.

These two debates with Southern California and Oregon State will be the first debates that the women have participated in since 1932. Due to the lack of turnouts and insufficient interest in debate, Coach Griffin canceled all plans for debates last year. When sufficient interest was shown at the beginning of this year the women were again included in the plans, and Blanche Lucas, a veteran

Miss Lucas, who has previously been Tuesdays. in intercollegiate debates, has made all the plans for preparation of the so far this semester. women, while Griffin has been working with the men's debate team. Miss method, as is all of the work of the Lucas is a senior student and through Y. M. C. A. Women who work in the her interest and experience in de- candy booth receive a certain number bating will probably gain a place on of points for the candy which they

Those other women who are seeking a place on the teams to represent Interclass Games Nevada in these intercollegiate contests are inexperienced in formal platform experience, but through interorority debates last semester and again this year have been preparing themselves for the team.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta garet Kornmeyer, president of W. A. Delta sororities. The other sororities A. No schedule has been drawn up did not stay in the competition long yet. enough to compete in the debates held won an equal number of debates.

Paula Bradshaw. Miss Arentz and foot net by means of a racquet. Miss Bradshaw are members of Kappa Alpha Theta, while Miss Erikson and Sagens Will Give Miss Lucas represent Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In the past the women have made a noteworthy showing in the field of debate. In former years Miss Jean Jackson, now a teacher in the Reno public schools, was an outstanding of '33, and Miss Blanche Lucas are at the I. O. O. F. hall. two other members of former debate teams representing the women from Garry Callahan's orchestra will furthe University of Nevada

### Women Singers Form Double Trio

Last year's women's textette has been reorganized into a women's double trio, did in research from the Geological Propessor T. H. Post, head of the music department of the University of Nevada, announced this week.

The first sopranos in the trio are Marjorie Stout and Miriam Clark, the second sopranos Anna Blundell and Abagail Hackett, while the altos are Mary Louise Durkee and Norma Jean The accompanist is Sarah Mills. Graves.

A harmony trio has also been organized in the women's glee and is composed of Barbara Bryant, Abagail Hackett and Anna Blundell

Both of these groups will do singing "on their own," as well as take part in the annual spring concert which probably will be held in April.

### Series of Card Parties To Be Given by Tri Delts

A series of three card parties will be given tonight and tomorrow night by the Delta Delta Delta sorority at

the chapter house on Sierra street. Twelve tables are expected for each party. Refreshments will be served and door prizes are to be given.

Reservations for tables may be purchased from members of the organization. These parties are open to men and women bridge players of the campus as well as the towns-

All of the Ohio State wrestling team's equipment was stolen recently when they made a short stop en route to a match.

### Davids, Turks, Ghandis in Co-Ed Hoop Fracas

A Turkish harem, Ghandis, young toddlers, and a bearded House of David team congregated in the gym Tuesday night to play off the final games of the women's interclass basketball tournament.

The Turks, alias the Juniors, defeated Ghandi's replicas, alias the Seniors, by the narrow margin of 25-24. The toddlers, otherwise the Freshmen, bowed to the House of David sissies, otherwise the Sophomores, with a score of 23-38. These results leave the team standings as, first, sophomores; second, juniors,

third, seniors, and fourth, freshmen. Intermural games started Thursday with the Tri Delts playing the Gamma Phis. The schedule of games

February 22-Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta.

February 27-Gamma Phi Beta vs Independents March 1-Delta Delta Delta vs.

Independents March 6-Pi Beta Phi vs. Gamma

Phi Beta. Officials for these games will be

the girls who are taking "practical examinations" in refereeing, in which subject they have already been given a written examination. These girls are: Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Blanche Keegan, Helene Stark, Dorothy Gordon, Elizabeth Frey, Margaret Kornmeyer and Madeline Mil-

# Y.W.C.A. Offers

Morrill hall, sponsored by the Y. W. sia hall. Guests of the women are debate. C. A. is having home-made candy sales cordially invited to participate in the every Tuesday. Those people who like frivolities of the evening. Dick Hillof the women's debate team of two home-made candy, and do not get it man's orchestra will furnish the music. years ago, was selected as manager very often, should make it a point to Chaperones for the evening will be: visit the candy booth any time on Misses Margaret E. Mack, Mary

The candy booth has been profitable meth.

## Planned by W.A.A. campus this week.

class games of badminton will be The intersorority contests last year played this season in preference to were held between the mmbers of intramural games, according to Mar-

Badminton is gradually becoming a the latter part of he semeser. These popular form of amusement in colleges contests were held in conjunction with all over the world, and it has been the interfraternity debates and no extensively developed in England and winner was declared as both sororities Canada. Many enthusiasts use the term "winter tennis" in speaking of Women now working with Miss Lu- badminton because it is adapted to cas on the debate question, "Resolved, indoor play and resembles tennis. The that the powers of the president should game is played by sending a shuttlebe substantially increased," are Cor- cock, made of cork and crowned with nelia Arentz, Gwenevere Erikson and feathers, back and forth over a five-

## Reverse Dance On February 17

The first dance ever sponsored by debater for the women's team at Ne- the Sagens, women's pep organization, vada. Miss Cora Hendricksen, class will be given Saturday, February 17,

The affair will be a reverse dance. nish the music.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Miss Margaret E. Mack, Mr John Gottardi and Mr. Chet Scranton

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## Mary Burt Heads Manzanita Women

Association Gives Teas, Purchases Gifts For Dorms

Mary Burt, member of the class of '34, was elected president of Manzanita Hll association for the spring life. semester. Other officers include Emma. Aznarez, vice president; June McGuire, secretary; Alice Batchel-

In her capacity as chairman Miss Burt acts as hostess at the weekly informal social teas given each Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, to which all women students and faculty members are invited.

Manzanita Hall association comprises residents of Manzanita and Artemisia halls. Each member pays fee of \$2 a semester, which goes towards magazines for the dormiories, teas and other social functions and towards a fund which in the last few years has gone towards the purchase of two planos, radios, mirrors and a silver tea set for the

### **Maizies to Dance** In Calico Friday

Manzanita Hall women have decided Homemade Candy to try dancing in their calico and ging-ham dresses instead of the traditional ham dresses instead of the traditional Island, where she will enroll in the formal gowns. As a result Manzanita Catherine Gibbs secretarial school for Hall Association is giving an informal girls at Providence. While a student The candy booth in the basement of dance Friday, February 16, at Arteme- at Nevada Miss Gates was active in O'Leary, Anita Beecas and Elsa Sa-

### It is run on the "point system" Co-Ed's Photo Appears In Collegiate Digest

A picture of one of Nevada's coeds, Cornelia Arentz, sophomore, appeared in a recent issue of the Collegiate Digest in the section, "National College News in Picture and Paragraph," it was learned on the

The rotogravure section, which is tion stating that she had won high honors at Nevada in debating

## Religious Group To Be Organized Woman Lecturer

The former "Worship Group," branch group of the Y. W. C. A., is being reorganized this week with Camille Cerrita, Y. W. C. A. cabinet member, in Round the World Traveler charge, it was learned this week.

This group will be known as the 'Personality Group," which will conduct informal discussions contending with the religious aspects of college

The purpose of this group is to study and analyze the relationship between the individual and his religion. In doing this, the members plan to take up the virtues which constitute a desirable personality and incorporate them into their group. They intend to make the personality of the group a composite of the personalities of its members, Miss Cerrita stated.

The religious aspect of the group will be considered in relation to the individual's concept of it and the extent it enters into and influences his personality. The advantages of religion in a person's life as affecting his personality will also be a subject of

A definite program for the semester will be made out this week, and any member of Y. W. C. A. who is interested in joining this group may do so, she stated.

GATES GOES EAST

Jean Gates, sophomore student from Reno, has withdrawn from the university and has gone to Rhode

# Will Speak Here

Will Tell Experiences On March 6

Miss Imogene Warder, college woman, lecturer, writer and world traveler, will relate her round the world experiences to university students in the Educational auditorium Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p. m.

This will be the second lecture presented by the committee an assemblies and lectures this semester, according to Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the committee. Accompanied by a college friend, Miss Warder has visited more than 25 European countries, studying particularly the schools, factories and industries of each. She will appear in native costume of one of these countries. Townspeople are cordially invited

to attend the lecture, it was an-

ANNABELLE ARENTZ WITHDRAWS

Annabelle Arentz, second term freshman, has had to withdraw temporarily from school, due to poor health.

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### Lake Won't Freeze So Women Skate On Tennis Courts

Members of the Women's Athletic association watched the skies anxiously for some weeks and prayed for snow, really prayed, for snow was needed to carry out their program of winter sports ac-

But their prayers remained unanswered due to the unusual weather which has prevailed this year. Even Manzanita lake, on which several skating parties had been scheduled, refused to freeze for the first time in its history. All of which explains the roller skating party held last Friday afternoon on the tennis courts.

Assembling at 4 o'clock, the would-be winter sports enthusiasts donned roller skates, instead of ice skates, and spent a merry afternoon playing crack the whip and train on the tennis courts, instead of executing figure eights and flying Greeks on the ice.

The afternoon was concluded

with tea served in the gymnasium. Elsa Sameth, director of physical education, acted as hostess. About twenty women attended the roller skating party, the first in a series of Friday diversions scheduled by the W.A.A.

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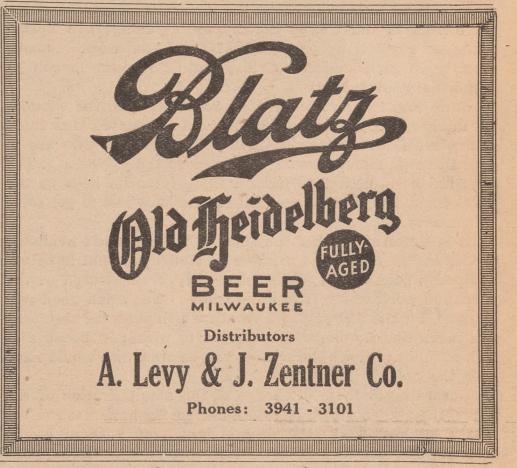
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### STUDENT AID

The student aid program initiated by the federal government as a part of its relief program is one which comes at an opportune time for University of Nevada students.

Scheduled to take effect at the time when the most of the semester, regulations provide that to obtain work students must be in such straits that they cannot register in college without obtaining help.

Since registration has been closed at Nevada, the committee in charge of administering the fund has stated that those students who are borrowing money to attend or who are in poor financial circumstances will be given the preference. The fund has been created to fill a definite financial need on the article, "Why Not Interclass Athpart of students, and no one will receive jobs just to get some letics?" the authors have made many "pin money."

It is unfortunate that the funds were not made available strong rivalry among small fraternal earlier in the year, for a number of students would have un- groups that promotes dissension withdoubtedly been able to return had they been assured of the a great number of independent stupart time work which is to be provided. Yet much good will dents." If they would have paused to be done, for the \$10 or \$15 a month which students may earn consider facts, they would have diswill mean that no one will be forced to withdraw because of covered that out of an approximate lack of funds to finish the school year, as otherwise would have that 600 are men, there are 335 frabeen the case.

According to those in charge of the administration of the would it be fair to funds, the students who have applied so far have been reluc- Let us consider this semester's basetant to request work, stating that they may perhaps crowd ball facts for a moment. Eight frasomeone else out who is more deserving or who needs work ternities, Lincoln hall and the Independents, with nine men on a team more than they. This is a most commendable attitude, one make a total of ninety men playing which shows that those who get work will be appreciative of ten games each. If you have four the efforts being made on their behalf, and will perform their where is the advantage and opporduties to the best of their ability.

In addition to the aid to students which the federal funds It verges on the ridiculous. will provide, the campus will be improved to a great extent. Hundreds of small jobs which, though sorely needed, have within the classes. It would be neces- co-ed should have my clothes; the been neglected because of scarcity of university funds, will sary to have coaches for all the dif- next time they said she should have be completed, with increased teaching and administrative effi- ferent sports, which would be a fur- Betty Howell's. Please tell me that ciency as a result. Personal contact between heads of depart- student body. At the present time I've been lying awake nights worryments and the workers will result in the jobs being done in the person hired by the student body ing so that I can't study. Hopefully the manner satisfactory to the teachers concerned, at the to coach boxing is, apparently, too

The students of the University of Nevada are indeed grate- such a plan neither feasible nor suitful for these funds which have been made available, both for able the benefit which will accrue to the university itself and to tual names and figures ten univerthemselves as individuals.

### VIGILANCE?

Enforcement of rules for freshmen by the sophomore vigi- week made two gross mis-statements lance committee and the entire sophomore class has again and further left their plan open to reached a standstill and it is evident that if any semblance of criticism by citing no definite figures or facts to sustain their argument. order is to be reached the men's upperclass committee must Their theory, which is purely suppositake a hand in remedying the situation immediately. The tional, is easily proved inaccurate. freshmen have shown themselves to be openly defiant of the Consider the fraterntiles for a moauthority of the sophomore class and this defiance can result originate? In the fraternities. Go only in a breaking down of respect for traditions unless the to a rally or student body meeting matter is taken charge of by the upper classes.

Overheard recently on the campus was the remark which your football or basketball team and summarized the attitude of all of the men students of the first determine for yourself the number year class. A husky first semester freshman minus his "dink" of Greek letter men participating. looked at his name posted for a paddling upon the bulletin continuance of a system of competiboard and declared, "Ha, if they want me, they can come and tive recreation which has served as get me." He was only expressing the general attitude towards the very nucleus of school spirit and athletic competition. the present decrepit method of enforcing university traditions. It is the writer's opinion as well

At a recent paddling held on the shore of Manzanita it as the belief of numerous other men was discovered by the sophomores that they had forgotten to bring a paddle with which to administer "justice." This, to
gother with the leak of attendance have a least of a l gether with the lack of attendance by sophomores at paddlings biased individuals who apparently do and lakings, shows the general attitude of the sophomores not believe in fraternities. towards the system.

All of these facts show that there is something vitally wrong with some of our so-called traditions, although most of them are worthwhile. It shows that there is considerable work for the recently appointed student body committee that is to investigate hazing and traditions. We hope that they will reach a solution of the problem that can be put into use with the beginning of the fall semester.

### WHERE'S THE BAND?

"What has become of our band?

Students all over the campus are beginning to ask this question and we turn an attentive ear to the music department to get an explanation of the reason for their absence from basketball games. The band appeared at only two games this season and there appears to be a lack of spirit in their backing of the university's athletic teams. Whether this lag-

school we do not know, but we do not believe this to be the yours,

When the psychological moment comes at a game when a band is needed to arouse the spirit of the rooting section and seems to be wrong. In other words, the team, it is disheartening if the band is not there to add I'm losing my grip. My southern acits support. Perhaps the musicians do not realize what an cent is even better than usual, but Wm. F. McMenamin important part of the student body spirit they really are. A ity? Yo' honey, Nell Kilpatrick. William Crowell snappy, enthusiastic band has a strong effect upon the morale Dear Aunt Fanny-I go with asigof a student body.

The band should realize that they should not have to be notice it when we walk together, and ties who we needn't mention. Guess extended an invitation every time that it is desired that they if so what shall I do? Faithfully, play at a game. They should realize that their attendance is needed and that they have a standing invitation from the fellow should be aware of his good Elva Neddenriep, Florine Frank, Jean Sauer student body to provide music at all games. We would like points? Before coming to Nevada I Grace Armbruster to see them play at both games of the series with the Cali- didn't realize what a big shot I was you wouldn't want us to publish any Sam Ackerman fornia Aggies next weekend.

### **EDITORS' CONVENTION**

A convention for the high school editors of the state of a mass of muscle and brawn, blond Howard McMullen, Robert Nelligan, Clarence Byrd, Lyman Clark, Max yearbooks and student newspapers, to be held at the time of with blue eyes, good dancer, good the state forensic tournament and to be conducted in a similar talker, yet in spite of all that why manner to the way in which the present established high do Van Voorheis? Yours truly, school student body presidents' convention is held, has been proposed by the university Press club. That organization is willing to take over the responsibility of supervising such a hearsals of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," convention and arranging for a program of entertainment for the comedy to be presented by the the students attending. It is proposed that the fraternity and university in the near future, Casasorority houses give housing to the editors while they are here. nova and Cellini, the great lovers

We believe that this plan could not help but meet with ers of the campus. Walter Fancher success and it is surprising that such a convention has not been In this production there are two instigated in the past. Editors of high school papers are budding exponents of the gentle art will meet this Sunday at 6:15 for a day afternoon or Monday morning usually leaders in the life of the school and the type of stu- of living. Eddy Lozano and Bob short devotional meeting, to be fol-"Wimpy" Stark dents whom we wish to induce to attend this institution. If ability for men of such tender age. they could be brought here in this way, to talk over their One of the features of the re- Disadvantages of Organized Religion." problems in a convention and take their ideas back to their hearsals has been the attempts of After the meeting a social hour will schools, there might easily be an improvement shown in the having to go over and over the services were observed by a group quality of high school publications and some service would be "hugging" scenes, when it was plain at the regular service held Thursrendered.

The student body would surely sanction such a proposal universities in the United States are beginning their spring and we are sure that the fraternal and sorority groups on the inwardly enjoying themselves to the campus will aid in making the plan a success. We hope that the plan can be put into use with the high school forensic objects of all the attention are dutournament of this semester.

### Letter to the Editor

Editor Sagebrush-In reading the grievous mistakes. In the first place they said, "We have on this campus a enrollment of 1000 students, assuming ternity men registered this semester

class teams playing three games each, tunity for more men to participate?

busy to do so. If such actions are to guard against the instigation of

I defy the writers to show by acsities throughout the country which use the interclass system in preference to an interfraternity system of competitive athletics

ment. Where does our school spirit and see how many present are fraternity men. Observe the roster of





suit summons but with a tidy little children on the campus. They are such trusting souls that we really want to answer their letters. but the problems are so weighty that we will have to deliberate on them. Answers will appear next

May I ask, who would choose the Dear Aunt Fanny-In one issue of teams for the proposed tournament the Brush you said that the perfect ther burden on the already overtaxed mine are really more spectacular since

to become paramount, I truly deem such a scheme—an outright scheme which is designed to cause a gradual devolvement of interfraternity competition and in so doing weaken the very foundation upon which Nevada school spirit is now dependent. WAYNE VAN VOORHEIS

## if I do say it myself, but something what has happened to my popular-

ma Nu who is somewhat shorter than I am. Do you suppose other people

Dear Aunt Fanny-I go with a Sig-

and therefore couldn't appreciate it. Think how I have been wasting my life. Fraternally yours,

George Tharp. Dear Aunt Fanny-Here I am, just don't the girls chase me like they

According to observers at the reof history, have nothing on the lov-

Hodgin have been showing marked lowed by a discussion led by Chapsaid gentlemen to register distaste at be enjoyed in the parsonage. Lenten to the most casual observer that in day afternoon at 5 o'clock at the these two he was witnessing a polished exhibition, with both gentlemen

While the two ladies who are the bious as to the merits of the exhibitions, it is the consensus of opinion that they are not accustomed to the finesses exhibited by their suitors, and that at the time for the production the campus will witness one of the rarest shows in years.

Rumor has it that Flournoy has again been visited by friends. We wonder why he has not introduced





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them to the campus

Dear Aunt Fanny-When I first Is Bill Beemer a friend of the S. A. came to this campus I was a wow, E.'s? You should have watched him last week. And by the way you cer-Cocoanut Grove Friday, Bill.

> tell us. They were doing fine at Tony's at this time. rat race with certain other personali-

this with avid eyes, but really, Chick thing on that little episode of yours and its most tragic results, would you?

By the way, Judson, how does i feel to cut a brother S. A. E.'s throat? Was the Pi Phi dance a success?

We must suppose that the local basketball heroes aren't so hot by the certain girls at the Newman dance

lain Graves on "The Advantages and

The Epworth league of the Methdist church meets at the 6:30 hour. A regular devotional will be held and discussion will follow concerning the

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Dean Thompson continues the discussion of "Marriage and Divorce" for a second meeting of the young Well, Chick "Coo" Koerner, you people of the Baptist church. The finally made the dirt. I'll bet you read groundwork of the discussion was laid last week by the dean, and this Sunday the group will enter actively into the discussion.

The first Sunday in Lent is observed at the Federated church through the Universal day of prayer for students. The special speaker for the morning and evening services will be Louis B. Hilles, university pastor for California and Nevada. Hilles number of sighs that went up from is a Princeton graduate and has mingled actively with young people over Captain Holne and Randall of all through his career as a minister. the Pacific team. How about it, Mal- He is a noted man, having devoted loy, Connolly and O'Hara, Tri-Delts his life to a close survey of vocation problems. In this capacity Hilles comes to the Campus club as a friend and counselor the young. For all that are interested in private interviews with the speaker, appointments may be made with him through The Episcopal Student fellowship Paul Hartman or Rev. Case for Sun-

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## Youth Movement Subject of Speech

Dr. William Foster Discusses Youth's Place in National Affairs in Speech

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA)-"There are now the beginnings of a real 'youth movement' in this country," said Dr. William Trufant Foster in a radio address under the auspices of the National Student Federation this week. Dr. Foster, director of the Pollak foundation for economic research, former president of Reed college, and mem- a moment, but almost immediately ber of the board of advisers of the N. S. F. A., spoke on the question, "Is There an American Youth Movement?"

"Youth in this country now of college age will fail utterly to meet the needs of their generation, however," he said, "if they do nothing more than ' carry forward undimmed the torch which is handed to them by the generation now, fortunately, passing out of power." In these critical times, he said, when youth "is dumbfounded by the paradox of poverty in plenty," this simple procedure is not sufficient, for youth believes that the answer of the older generation to the problem of paralyzed industry is a policy of laissez faire, and "youth," Dr. Foster believes, instinctively repudiates the doctrine of laissesz faire."

"Youth never wants to leave things alone," he continued. "It wants to act. Up to the present time, youth in the United States has been inariculate. This is partly because of its instinctive desire for adventure has been suppressed by an educational system which has been unfavorable to freedom of thought. But the beginnings of a real youth movement in this country were evident at the meetings in Washington during Christmas week of a large number of student organizations. There are in fact too many student organizations, working either at cross purposes or without sufficient attempt at unified effort."

Dr. Foster believes that youth should be heard and that it can be heard only through an organization "all-inclusive in its membership and liberal in its conception, an organization which rules out nobody, and one which is not committed in advance to a position on critical issues which will rule out at the start the very members who are most open-minded and most energized by the spirit of adventure.'

"The National Student Federation seems by its history and constitution, and its new proposed expanded pro-

### Lecture on Vice Given by Mystery Voice from Hall

Collegians were startled last Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning when a voice, accompanied by unearthly screechings and wailings, boomed across the campus apparently from nowhere.

Is was almost immediately located when the voice proceeded to announce, "This is station BLAT, broadcasting from room 220, Lincoin hall. We don't know how many kilocycles."

The campus breathed easily for caught its breath. Those within a radius of two blocks were unwillingly entertained by lectures on the evils of alcohol, the news contained in almanacs and calendars, and various radio programs.

The voice was on the air again early Sunday morning, but happily the apparatus apparently went dead in the middle of a sentence. Those in the immediate vicinity stopped in their tracks and held their breaths, but the infernal machine failed to come back on the

There is some dispute as to what happened to the outfit, but hope is running high that somebody might have "heaved a lucky brick."

gram, to be the best possible nucleus for a real youth movement in this country," Dr. Foster concluded. "We have had many national organizations of students, but none of them have seemed to exert influence beyond the college gates, because they have been so preoccupied with the little world of play and politics inside the gates.

But it is plain to the leaders of the National Student Federation, and it must be plain to every student who has had to face the grim realities of earning a living in this depression that as long as student organizations are concerned mainly with campus rivalries there is no possibility of a real youth movement in America."

Dr. Foster spoke over a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the regular weekly program of the National Student Federation.

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Newman Club Plans To Give Passion Play

That a Passion play will be preby the Newman club of the University of Nevada, was made known this

would begin immediately, under the ternity houses or at the "dorms" should direction of Grace Semenza. Tom find many times to practice these Morris will be the stage manager, the hints. president stated.

All students wishing to try out for the production may see Grace Semenza, Foley announced. Tryouts Back in the days when Reno was were held this week. first becoming renowned as the mecca

> county arose and introduced a bill providing for the removal of the institution to Carson. For the benefit of the guilty persons who brought the trouble on our heads we will quote a section of the bill. It reads as follows: "\* \* \* the state university is hereby removed to Carson City on account of the baneful influence exercised by the divorcees, which influences permeate and contaminate the invigorating atmosphere of the uni-

Now, we are not blowing or censoring these misguided people who unintentionally caused all this trouble-all we have to say is that when the university is moved to Carson we hope the divorcees will not follow us up and contaminate

SOCIAL SUICIDE

The importance of correct table gush. manners cannot be overemphasized. Foley said that practice for the play Students living at sorority houses, fra-

> gether and twirling the silver are very sert one puts it on the dessert plate awkward. Don't forget, it is very easy to slip and spill the water or etc. over the table. Terribly bad.

The napkin should never be folded when put back on the table after using it. When it is in use it should be kept

us. If they do it will be necessary at the next session of the assembly for us to take to the tall sagebrush or else to some other equally hidden rendezvous.

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scribes editorialized every bit of copy

they turned in to the editor, and

when Lloyd B. Patrick was editor of

the University of Nevada Student

Record, many interesting protests to

the rapidly changing moral standard

are noted. The following is taken

from the issue of February 20, 1911,

of the Record. It was headlined

'University May Be Removed" and

was a front page story. Today it

might more appropriately be headed

'Born Twenty-three Years Too Soon."

attended the Social club dance last

Saturday night has caused no end

of trouble in the legislature. Dur-

ing the progress of the above men-

tioned hop, members of the legis-

lature were heard to remark upon

the age of some of the "girls" pres-

ent. Upon being informed that the

ladies in question were not from

Manzanita hall, but were members

of the local colony, the solons

seemed somewhat surprised but said

nothing. It was not until the fol-

lowing Friday, however, that any-

an otherwise uneventful session,

Assemblyman Arnold of Esmeralda

Then over at the capitol during

thing happened.

The fact that certain divorcees

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half folded on your lap.

tertainment starting, we see how badly pens every day. The best thing to do sented on Passion Sunday, March 25, we need some pointers about dinners. in a case of this kind is to say your sorry but whatever you do don't use in Japan.

> Putting elbows on the table is now being recognized in the best of circles.

Well, well, well-was I surprised . . In an etiquette book the other day it Such things as clicking glasses to- said this: "If cake is served at des-

and breaks it up into a small piece and . . . eats it with the fingers." This How embarrassing to have a table is the actually what it said. It should Well, with the season of much en- accident. But as fate will be it hap- be in believe it or not . . . I think.

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Independents Awaken Win Surprise Victories; Stand Second

By virtue of their wins the past week first place in the intramural handball

Successive wins over Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda, Beta Kappa and Lincoln Hall placed them in the coveted position, which last week was divided in a three-A. T. O.

The Independents, after getting in the lead. away to a bad start, have won every In a slow, one-sided game, Yeringgame had been defeated but once. The Yerington last Saturday night. Lambda Chis turned the trick in a hard-fought game last Friday.

pha, Sigma Nu, A. T. O. and S. A. E. fourth quarter to insure its victory.

The Sigma Phi Sigmas were removed | Continuing to hold their zone lead. decisively defeated Beta Kappa.

In other games played last week Powers, Sparks forward. Lincoln Hall defeated Delta Sig; A. Reno Huskies defeated Fallon, 28 to a defeat to Lincoln Hall.

gles tournament this week the intra- first one team and then the other mural handball doubles will start. The took the lead. first game will be played Saturday, February 17.

## San Jose Staters **Lead Conference**

Spartans Will Meet Chico In Deciding Series This Week

Needing but one victory to clinch Federated Church Defeats first place honors in the Far Western meets the third position Chico Staters this week-end in the concluding conference contests for each aggregation.

As a result of Nevada's double-bill of Pacific in a series played in Reno last Friday and Saturday evenings, the basketball tournament. deadlock for top honors in the con-

cessful conquest of Pacific, has result- rank of the leading teams. ed in the Farmers' drop into the cellar position with little chance of improving their standing in the few remain- Fritz Coltrin, assistant varsity football ing games of the circuit.

Stocktonians no worse than a tie for team has suffered defeat at the hands Brambila indicated today. matter how the closing games of the the Y. M. C. A.

Team-	Won	Lost	Pc
San Jose	5	1	.79
Pacific			.62
Chico State	3	3	.50
Nevada		4	.33
California Aggies	1	3	.25

## Freshmen to Meet High School Hoop

Opponents for Cubs Friday, Saturday

ketball team will attempt to preserve score of 40 to 18, while Y. M. C. A. their perfect record this weekend in severely trounced the Federated two games against high school oppo- Church, 46 to 29

Friday night the undefeated yearlings will journey to Lovelock. They only one game were available, which are expected to have but little trouble was Military Police, 14, and Bar JK, against the weak Lovelock quintet, 32. The game was played at Billingwho have won only one game this hurst as a preliminary to the Feder-

The Wolf Cubs will encounter stif- game fer opposition Saturday night when they take on the strong Yerington outfit. The game will be played on the university court. Yerington ranks high in the present conference standings and is slated to give the Wolf

Cubs quite a fight. The freshmen appear to be improving with each game and looked impressive in defeating the College of Pacific Junior varsity last week.

Coach Chester Scranton will probably start Rougin at center, Smith and McDow at forwards and De La Mar and Williams at the guard positions. The freshman squad, which at the beginning of the season numbered about forty candidates, has been cut to about sixteen players.

Almost one-fourth of the 1853 women students registered at the University of Nebraska are employed in some kind of outside work.

High School Hoop League Leadership

Railroaders Meet Huskies On Reno Hardwood Tomorrow

Retaining its zone lead, the Sparks Railroaders defeated the Stewart Indians, 36 to 25, on the Sparks court the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity gained last Friday night. This more than makes up for Sparks' defeat by the Braves three weeks ago. They will meet the Reno Huskies on the Reno court tomorrow night.

Fallon high school nosed out a 24-33 victory over Lovelock at Fallon last Friday night. Lovelock led in the early way the with Sigma Phi Sigma and part of the game, but during the last half first one team then the other was

game the past week and succeeded in ton high school defeated Hawthorne defeating the Taus, who before this high school by a score of 35 to 10, at

Last Friday night, Elko defeated Carlin 24 to 16. Carlin rallied in the In four straight games the Independ- third quarter to almost tie the score ents have trounced Lambda Chi Al- but Elko came back strong in the

from first place by the A. T. O.'s Sparks defeated Gardnerville Satur-Monday in a close game. In another day night at Gardnerville by a score game played Monday the Lambda Chis of 31 to 12. The game was featured by the outstanding performance

T. O. had little trouble with Beta 14, last Saturday night. Reno led ketball team last week met their first championship are out of the ques-Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma handed throughout the game, the outcome defeat of the season to the Susanville tion. Wins over the Cal Aggies would never being doubtful.

to 16. The spectators were kept on evened the score. Immediately at the close of the sin- their toes throughout the game, as

stockers a 24 to 13 defeat.

## Victory Over J.V. **Team Gives Printer**

J. V. Whites to Give Bearcats Lead

By virtue of the university junior-

ference between Pacific and the San soe, former stellar Wolf Pack forward, izations putting strong teams on the Jose team was temporarily, if not def- were tied with the Reno Printers un- field. til' the recent upset, although the The inactivity of the California Ag- Printers beat them in a non-conference gies in conference play during the last game at the first of the season. The

Blues in Cellar

The university Blues, coached by coach, have not fared as well as the

vada basketball teams, the Printers are 20 to July 31, inclusive." "doped" to win the tournament. This quintet is the same one that defeated 5 the varsity in a game several weeks

On February 7, the Y. M. C. A. defeated Reno Sporting Goods by the score of 54 to 43. On February 8, the Federated Church upset the strong university Whites, 40 to 34, at the Billinghurst Junior High gymnasium. The Teams This Week Reno Printers trounced the Union Ice quintet to the tune of 52 to 23, at the university gymnasium, while Y. M. C. Lovelock, Yerington To Be A. beat Union Ice, 32 to 28, the same evening. The Reno Printers also took the Blues into camp on this date. On February 12 the Blues came back and Nevada's powerful freshman bas- defeated the Union Ice team by the

In this division, official reports from ated Church - junior varsity Whites

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BASEBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE FOR UNIVERSITY BASEBALL FIELD

February 18-9 to 10, S. A. E.; 10 to 11, Sigma Phi Sigma; 11 to February 19-4 to 5, Delta Sigs; 5 to 6, Lincoln Hall. February 20-4 to 5, Lambda Chi; 5 to 6, Independents. February 21-4 to 5, Sigma Nu; 5 to 6, A. T. O.

February 22-4 to 5, Phi Sigs; 5 to 6, S. A. E. February 23-4 to 5, Sigma Phis; 5 to 6, Beta Kappa. February 24-1 to 2, Delta Sigs; 2 to 3, Lincoln Hall; 3 to 4, Independents; 4 to 5, Lambda Chi; 5 to 6, Sigma Nu. February 25-9 to 10, A. T. O.; 10 to 11, Phi Sigs; 11 to 12, S. A. E. February 26-4 to 5, Sigma Phis; 5 to 6, Beta Kappa. February 27-4 to 5, Delta Sigs; 5 to 6, Lincoln Hall.

February 28-4 to 5, Independents; 5 to 6, Lambda Chi.

March 1-4 to 5, Sigma Nu; 5 to 6, A. T. O. March 2-4 to 5, Phi Sigs; 5 to 6, S. A. E. March 3-1 to 2, Sigma Phis; 2 to 3, Beta Kappas; 3 to 4, Delta Sigs; 4 to 5, Lincoln Hall; 5 to 6, Independents. March 4-9 to 10, Lambda Chi; 10 to 11, Sigma Nu; 11 to 12,

By mutual agreement teams may interchange their practice periods. Any team may invite any other team to practice with them during their own practice period.



The hitherto undefeated frosh bas- uled for Nevada chances for the Junior college-Lassen Union High cause the Pack to break even, with Lambda Chi Alpha and Lincoln Hall In one of the fastest and most sur- school team. Previously, the frosh four wins and four losses, to place were the other victors, defeating Delta prising encounters of the year, Love- downed the Susanvillers on the uni- the Pack at least in third place. Sigma Lambda and Sigma Nu respec- lock high schol defeated Yerington, 17 versity court, but the Susanville team

> This defeat knocks the loops out of the frosh team's desire to complete tournament planning to clean up the Carson City invaded Virginia City an undefeated season, duplicating the last Saturday night to hand the Com- record of last season's frosh football team, which turned in a perfect record. Anyway, the frosh downed the ones off the field, but just the same Blacks, the Reno High school Huskies and other hard fighting high cross the rocks on the field with grass

It is rumored, according to the saved with a new crop of grass spring-Pacific Weekly, that San Jose State ing up every year. will probably play Fresno State be-Top of City League fore the season is over. If this is the case, other teams in the Far Western conference will probably call forfeits from the Fresnoans to even the conference.

the attention of the fraternities, with less than a month left before the tournament starts. With ten teams varsity White's defeat by the Feder- participating, a round robin series win over the Bengals of the College ated Church last week, the Reno will probably be held, and each team Printers are leading in the City league will play nine games. No definite forecast about the cup winner can The Whites, coached by Dan Bled- be made now, with all of the organ-

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack still has a chance to come out two weeks, coupled with Nevada's suc- Y. M. C. A. quintet also places in the of the bottom position in Far Western conference play, but with only two more conference games sched-

JUNIORS TO ATTEND CAMPS "Pending the result of congres-Pacific has concluded its 1934 con- Whites, although they are improving sional action, senior advanced R.O. ference program with a record of five with every game, and may prove to T.C. camps will be conducted during wins and three defeats, giving the be strong contenders in the finals. This the summer," Colonel Robert M.

second place in the final standings no of the Reno Printers, the Whites and Brambila also said, "The advanced course students at this institution will Composed of veteran players, most attend the infantry camp at the Pre-The present standings of the five of whom have played on former Ne- sidio of Monterey, Calif., from June

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## **Tumbling Team** Will Make Tour

J. E. ("Doc") Martie is whipping season. into shape his tumbling class in prep- According to Chet Scranton, fresharation for a short tour which he plans man coach, the yearlings were "terto take after the first of March. His rible," but he added that they tried intention is to visit each of the near- hard. There were no outstanding men by high schools and put on an exhi- among the frosh, and the scoring was bition at each. The plan is still ten- divided among most of the team, he tative, however, as the transportation stated. and other expenses accompanying such A factor in Susanville's victory was a tour are not provided for as yet, the addition of the Westwood town The class is meeting regularly and team's center, Lackey, through perworking hard with the trip in mind mission of the frosh. Lackay made 9 and, no doubt, intend to be able to points for high point honors, and held go through the dangerous intricacies Rougin, sharpshooting frosh center, of a tumbling act without cracking a few heads should such an occasion

High schools to be visited on the tour will probably include Yerington, Carson City, Virginia City and possibly Fallon.

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Walter Hunting, sophomore, was treated for a slight infection at the university hospital, and Walter Bartlett, electrical engineering student from Fallon, living at Lincoln hall, was treated for an injured ankle.

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## Frosh Lose Game To Lassen Team

In a fast but ragged basketball game the Susanville Junior college-Lassen Union High school defeated Early in March the university freshmen by the score of 17 to 14, Saturday. This was the first defeat of the frosh team this

for no points. Scranton added that the entire Susanville team was good, and played heads-up ball.

At the half-time period the score stood 11 to 6 in favor of Susanville.

The frosh who made the trip were McDow, Roguin, Smith, Grey, Morris, Havens, Williams, De La Mare, Mangum, Johnston, Graunke, Elliott and Prussia, accompanied by

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## Wolf Pack Downs Pacific Bengals in

Nevada Cagers Win First as is evidenced by the fact that two League Games From Pacific Team

urday when they downed the College ford Sieggerbloon. of Pacific Bengals in two fast and

cific's team was also on top in the Ben Lemmon and Rudy Semenza. conference this year previous to the

fense, but the second period found a different condition, with the Wolves Sullivan, chairman. completely dazzling the Bengals by their fast combination of plays.

In the first contest Nevada came back from the short end of a 12 to 6 half-time score and made 22 points, keeping the visitors down to three field goals. Randall, Pacific forward, proved to be Nevada's greatest threat in this game. He made all but one of the Bengals' field goals and seemed to be able to hit the basket from any position on the floor. He was high point man for the evening with 11 points, while Vic Carroll and Tapogna were second with 8 points Prominent Student Expects according to Colonel Robert Brambila.

Carroll, Leighton and Tapogna were the outstanding players for Nevada in the first game, accounting for all but five of their team's points. Leighthe flying board of the United States vada team make an official shooting ton, Wolf forward, and Tapogna both army air corps at Crissy field, San test in each position, and then mimplayed consistent ball throughout the Francisco, on February 9, Paul Fon- eographed copies of the outcome are evening, although Randall, Pacific tana, senior student at the univer- sent to the sixteen other teams to be star, was probably the most spectacu- sity, was the only applicant of a compared with their scores. lar man on the floor.

was rough and fast, with fouls oc- ined this year, including all regular curring frequently. Phillips, Nevada army pilots and reserve pilots in the forward, and Truckell, Pacific cen- air corps of the western district. ter, were both sent from the game The examination constituted a test on fouls.

the scoring Friday night, was unable tance and other tests to determine to repeat, only making 4 points in physical condition and ability to fly Saturday's tilt. High point man for Fontana said that he expected to the evening was Bainbridge, Pacific be appointed for active training in guard, who made 7 points. Carroll the latter part of May. Ground of Nevada was second with 6 points. schooling is taught at Randolph field, Bainbridge made all his field goals Texas, the newest and largest unit from the center of the court and recently completed by the army for appeared quite competent at the training prospective pilots. The adguard position.

second half, 2 points being made on bombing and observation flying is a field goal by Bainbridge and 2 taught. coming from free throws by Truckell Fontana said that he expects to and Hoene. Nevada made 9 points take up pursuit flying. The training during the second half.

pogna, guard; Hill, forward; Tharp, in the air corps. forward, and Curran, guard. In the Applying last semester for en-

will be next Friday and Saturday, ination February 9 at Crissy field.

## Nevada Freshmen Defeat C.P. Blacks

Honors to Star for Wolf Cubs

team added another victory to their free style; 50 yard dash, free styles; impressive list Friday when they de- 50 yard medley, three man free style feated the highly touted College of relay, three man medley relay, plunge Pacific "Blacks", 24 to 13.

point man of the game with 10 points. backstroke race. Easterbrook and Hoyt tied for high point honors for the "Blacks," each Bob Best, Bob Marean, Don Odell garnering four points. Rougin and Odd Otteraeun, Jerry McGovern Smith were outstanding for the Frosh and Hoyt, a Fallon boy, played a good Dellamonica, Bill Guild, Gordon Mcoffensive game for Pacific. The Frosh Donald, Gene Gordonerz, Howard are as yet undefeated and have beaten Hart and Del Winegar. some of the best teams in the state.

## Agriculture Honor

man, are listed on the college of agriculture honor roll for last semester, according to figures released this week by Dean Robert Stewart.

Blanche Keegan, a junior, made an average of 1.47 in seventeen hours, gineering student from Lovelock, is while Walter Bell, a senior, averaged in St. Mary's hospital, where he is 1.67 in twenty hours.

Industry cannot be held wholly re- D'Alessandro while visiting his sponsible for old age. Regardless of home during the holidays caught his the nature of the industry, men are right hand in a gasoline engine, banned to grow old if they live long which necessitated the amputation of

A petition signed by 500 famous ing in the loss of a second finger. educators has been sent to Presi- It is not known at the present time dent Roosevelt asking for financial whether he will return to school. aid for needy colleges and their stu-

### **SOPH VIGILANTS POST TWO LISTS**

Tradition Enforcement Group Gives Evidence of Renewed **Conference Tilts** Activity

The sophomore vigilance committee evidently means business this semester, paddling lists were posted this week.

The list of men posted for paddling last Wednesday is as follows: Ray Rodriguez, Bernard Coalwell, Ross Playing an improved brand of bas- Hart, Gordon Warren, Cletis Libbey, ketball, Nevada's Wolf Pack surprised Shirley McCuiston, Allister McNabey, Reno sport fans last Friday and Sat- Morse Seltzer, Cyril Hawings and Clif-

The list of men posted for Friday is: rough games by scores of 28-18 and Bernard Coalwell, Ray Rodriguez, Ross Hart, Gordon Warren, Cletis Libbey, Conference champions of 1933, Pa- Cecil Caple, Edw. Feutch, Bob Kailey,

No paddling was held last week due defeats by Nevada, which forced them to the fact that the date of the padinto second place, leaving San Jose dling was changed from Friday to Wednesday, and the men to be pad-During the first half at both dled were not notified of the change. games Nevada appeared unable to A few of them showed up, but as they penetrate Pacific's man to man de- did not bring their own paddles they could not be paddled, according to Ed

## Fontana Approved By Flying Board

To Pass Physical Test At Crissy

To Begin Active Training Next May

In a physical examination given by group of nine who passed.

teams appeared evenly matched dur- Fontana was classified by the board college of Texas, Michigan State, City ing the first half, with the score as having the most perfect heart College of New York, University of standing even up 13-13. This game and pulse system of any man exam- Missouri, Georgetown university, Uni-

Randall, Bengal forward, who led pulse, sense of balance, sense of dis-

vanced school is at Kelly field, Texas, Pacific scored only 4 points in the where special training in pursuit,

period lasts 18 months, he said, after The starting Nevada lineup in the which the satisfactory graduate refirst game was: Carroll, center; Ta- ceives a commission as a reserve pilot

second tilt Ronnow started in place trance into the army air school, Fonof Hill and Leighton in place of tana was notified approximately two weeks ago from officials at Wash-Nevada's last conference games ington, D. C., to take the examwhen they tackle Cal Aggies here in Fontana, a senior student in the college of electrical engineering, is prominent in many student activities.

### Lincoln Hall Has **Swimming Meet**

Tonight the inmates of Lincoln hall will find sport in the waters of Mo-Smith Takes High Point ana Hot Springs, as they hold their annual swimming meet, the second deck being matched against the first and third decks.

The University of Nevada Freshman The events include 100 yard dash, for distance, underwater race, low Smith of the yearlings was high and high board diving and 50 yard

Those contesting are Jack Reed George Francis, Eldon Best, Louis

Captain of the third deck team is Jack Reed and George Francis is captain of the combined first and third deck team. The events will be Roll Is Announced refereed by Albert D'Allesandro.

### Two students, one woman and one Nevada Student Loses Fingers

Albert D'Alessandro, electrical enrecuperating after the amputation of a second finger.

one finger. Since returning to college complications have developed, result-

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## TWO DEPENDABLE WOLF RESERVES



Jack Hill and Cecil Stowell, Nevada veterans who will probably see action against St. Mary's Gaels tonight at Kezar pavilion. Hill plays forward and Stowell is a pivot man.

# **Fire Many Matches**

Sixteen Contests Held With Opponents Throughout Country

Fourteen colleges and universities plantis, are the University of Hawaii and the Ned Morehouse and Dan Harvey. New York Stock Exchange rifle team. The contest covers the four positions

in rifle shooting - prone, sitting, standing and kneeling. Members of the University of Ne-

Teams competing with Nevada are: In the tilt Saturday night both Besides being the only one to pass University of Washington, A. and M.

versity of Idaho, Stanford, A. and M. college of New Mexico, Alabama Polytechnic, A. and M. college of Okla- Austin, Tom Cashill, George Hadlin, homa, South Dakota State, University of Dayton and University of Mich-

The University of Nevada rifle team is unusually active at the present time, in the Ninth Corps area gallery match. Brambila said.

Members of the team are Bela Harcos, Leland Hazeltine, Wendell Du-Walter Bowrin, Richard in the United States have been com- Sauer, Alson Gibson, Wilton Mar-Nevada Man Is Only Applicant peting with the University of Nevada grave, Joseph Lubin, Donald Odell rifle team this week. Also competing Paul Walker, Ralph Ball, Neil Plath

> Gambling at University of Washington costs students nearly \$3000 a week, a survey by the police depart-

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## Gold Grid Awards **Presented at Game**

Jim Wallace, A.S.U.N. Prexy, Makes Presentations To Gridders

Nevada's Far Western Conference football champions for 1933 were awarded gold footballs between halves of the Nevada-C. O. P. basketball game last Friday night by A. S. U. N. President James Wallace.

Upon receipt of his award Coach Brick" Mitchell thanked the student duct. body on the part of himself and the

Hill, Bud Beasley, Marvin Turner, Ken California chapter. Ed Pine, George Tharp, Jack Stephens, Frank Buru, Robert Harris, John Benson, Tom Morris, John Flournov, Paul Walker, Herman Freudenberg, Henry Smith, Dan Toquero, Lee Priest, John as the members are also competing Stock, Dan Bledsoe, Ralph Menante, manager, C. L. Mitchell, coach, and Fritz Coltrin, assistant coach.

> Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white as their

The 112th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday was held Monday.

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### Phi Sig National President Likes Nevada Campus

"In my travels throughout the country on my tour of inspection, I have seen no university, of Nevada's size, campus." Such was the statement of the campus. Members eligible are Raymond G. Lefeane, national presi- restricted to those having been under dent of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, certain teachers. who paid the campus a visit last Mon-

Lefeane was here for the purpose of inspecting the local chapter as to finances, scholarship and general con-

During his brief stay he was introteam for both the awards and the duced to Dean Thompson, with whom support they had given the team dur- he discussed the scholastic standing ing the past season, to which he at- of Eta Deuteron chapter. He also attributed much of the Wolves' suc- tended the meeting of the chapter Monday evening for the purpose of The following men received awards: observing the ceremony and ritual, Victor Carroll, Cecil Stowell, Gene after which he boarded a train for Salet, J. Hill, William Beemer, Harvey Berkeley, where he will inspect the

GOTHIC N GIVES LIFE PASSES

Revision of its constitution to give members a life pass to all University of Nevada athletic events was made by the Gothic N society at a meeting last Tuesday. The passes will be drawn up and sent to the printers this week.

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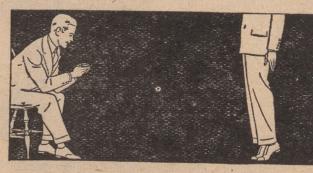
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## Arts and Science Honor Roll Given

Thirty-Five Leading Scholars Win Mention on Term List

Thirty-five students are listed on the college of arts and science honor roll for the last semester, according to figures released this week by Dean

David Clark heads the list with an average of 1.05 in 17 hours, with Mrs. Walter White and Ina Johnson tied for second place with 1.06 average in 16 and 15 hours, respectively. Clark also led the student body honor roll which was issued last month.

Bruce K. Moore was registered in 19 hours, the heaviest course represented, although four students carried 18. Two students are credited with 13 hours, which were the least number on the roll.

Figures on student standing of each RESERVE college in the university have been compiled every semester during the last three years, but this year is the first that they have ever been made public. These statistics are expected to indicate the proportion of representation of the several colleges on the university honor standings.

The arts and science honor list

David Clark	1.05	17
David Clark	1.06	16
Ina Johnson	1.06	15
Florence Gulling	1.15	16
Ann Hayden	1.26	15
Florine Frank	1.26	13
Mrs. Maude S. Taylor	1.30	15
Bruce K. Moore		19
Donald Atcheson	1.33	15
Clyde Beck	1.35	17
Sarah Graves	1.36	18
Mrs. Frank Harrimon	1.37	16
Walter Sutherland	1.37	16
Margaret Traner	1.38	1'
Mary Corecco	1.40	16
Wendell Duplantis	1.40	16
Fransden Loomis	1.43	16
Walter Palmer	1.45	1'
Mrs. Emerald Wogan	1.45	. !
Elmer Pedroli	1.46	1
Andrew Morby	1.48	1'
James Allen Young	1.50	18
Ruth E. Palmer	1.50	1'
C. Leland Hill	1.50	1
Dan Bledsoe	1.50	1
Elinor Robinson	1.50	1
Eunice Caton	1.52	. 1
Jean Henderson	1.53	1
Margaret Martin	1.53	1
Elizabeth Juniper	1.53	1
Mrs. Ralph Wittenberg	1.53	1
Paul Turner	1.55	1
Anna Blundell	1.55	1
Ruby Bliss	1.56	1
Ida De Nevi	1.56	1

### Fine Arts Offers Caples Exhibit

Starting next week the Fine Arts group offers to the campus and general public an exhibit featuring the prominent Reno artist.

on display will be several studies of head of the organization. Biblical characters, along with many The peculiar properties of "heavy Indian sketches made at Nixon.

and patience on these sketches as Dr. Deming addresses the club on the Indians proved to be very bash- February 22. ful when he approached them, he sonal sketches on exhibition.

in the state working under the CWA preparing a thesis for a doctor's deand his display should attract con- gree on this subject, and should presiderable attention.

### **Carnival Dance** Plan of 'Barbs' and grow thin" at the club's meeting March 22.

open to the entire student body, to A. L. Higginbotham appears before be held February 1, were made at a meeting of the Independent dance committee Monday afternoon.

Intending to make the dance an annual affair, the committee announced that it will carry out the theme of the carnival both in decoration and entertainment. The dance prominent visitor may be secured for will be advertised by novel publicity that date. stunts on the campus.

It will be given at the Cocoanut

### Katherine Wright Enrolls In Stanford Hospital

Katherine Wright, "33, of Reno, will leave the first part of March for the Stanford hospital in Palo Alto, where she will enroll in a course under the California Dietetics association.

While attending the University of Nevada Miss Wright was prominent in athletics, Y. W. C. A. and dramatics. She was also city editor for the Sagebrush and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

### EXCHANGES

According to a nutirition specialist at University of Minnesota, a city family of five can be well fed on \$5

Co-eds of the University of Minnesota are liable to a \$10 fine or six days in jail if caught wearing a fra-

The fastest any human has traveled on foot is 100 miles an hour. This was accomplished by two Norwegians on skis.

Students in North Carolina can smoke in classes or during examina-

PAUL FONTANA



Senior advanced R.O.T.C. and engineering student who recently passed United States air corps examination at Crissy field, California. He was the only one of nine applicants who passed the physical examination for the July class of fliers, and was declared by army doctors to be in the best physical condition of any applicant examined during the year at Crissy field.

# OWN GAME

siderable proportions.

hunting allowed" grounds are several dent commission are the National of a college campus." hundred quail. Their secure, all year Av. Hours round home is located on the eastern edge of the university grounds in the **Journalism Head** shrubs bordering the soccer field, the tennis courts and the baseball dia-

The population of the rendezvous a few years ago was a number insufficient to cause much attention. Todoy, however, a different story is to Twenty-five Stories Sent the organization, at a general meetbe told. The careful attention and protection of the birds by attendants has served to increase the number of "permanent residents" of the colony to such proportions that the group could place a bid as being one of the largest concentrated "quail flocks" of the state.

be seen contentedly satisfying their appetites "taking in" particles of wheat or other grains which have of Nevada. been strewn over the ground earlier in the afternoon by representatives of the "good will department" of the

Thus, the happiest, fattest and proudest bunch of quail in the world are spending their lives on a modern co-educational university campus reaping the benefits of "higher ed-

### **Faculty Science** Club Announces

Discussed by Members **During Semester** 

Among the paintings that will be this week by Dr. Meryl W. Deming,

water," result of a recent scientific Caples spent a great deal of time discovery, will be the theme when

"The Geology of the Comstock Re-There will also be several per- gion" will be discussed by Vincent P. Gianella, associate professor of geol-Caples is one of the two artists ogy, March 8. Prof. Gianella is sent an interesting and authoritative

account of the region. S. Allen Lough, assistant professor of chemistry, will tell "how to eat

"What Nevada Students Read in their Campus Newspaper" will be Definite plans for a carnival dance taken up April 5, when Professor

> the organization. April 19, Milan J. Webster, teacher of sociology, will discuss the trend of population.

> The last session of the club is scheduled for May 3, which is an open date. It is hoped that some

### Mary Alice Loomis '33 Returns to Reno Home

Miss Mary Alice Loomis, '33, has returned from San Francisco, where she has been employed for the past seven

Miss Loomis is affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority here. She plans to be at her home here for several months.

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### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AID **CWA Appropriates** FOR NEEDY STUDENTS GIVEN

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).-, Student federation, the Student Realizing the need for federal funds League for Industrial Democracy, the to insure the normal operation of National Student league, Young schools, the federal advisory commit- America and the student divisions of tee on emergency aid in education, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. asking for the first time that the Plans have been made to obtain federal government help pay the the cooperation of students in the school bills of the nation, is propos- colleges where the members of the Engineering Buildings Are -Johnsonian. ing to both congress and the admin- commission have local groups so that istration that \$150,000,000 be made both student and faculty endorsement available before July 1. To help may be secured. The program instudents pay their tuition and other cludes, in addition to campus meetneeds \$30,000,000 has been asked.

George F. Zook, United States commissioner of education, finds the situation at present "so critical that the people are justified in using federal funds to insure the operation of

ings of all kinds, a series of regional undergraduate conferences to discuss the local aspects of the problem, survey the need for aid, and appeal to the government for such funds as are required. The campaign will be

launched early this month. "We are supplying the machinery," crete bases for the dynamo machin-Student assemblies, campuswide said John A. Lang, president of the meetings and college publications are National Student federation, in comsome of the channels through which menting on the work of the coman attempt will be made to organize mission, "and it remains for the stustudent opinion for a federal appro- dents of this country to take adpriation to provide aid for students vantage of the opportunity which who have been, or are about to be, we are offering to them. The plan forced to discontinue their education has value not only because of the because of financial difficulties, ac- aid which successful results will make Few University of Nevada under- cording to an announcement by the available to needy students, but also graduates or faculty members are joint student commission for federal because it will indicate the extent aware of the fact that the campus aid to higher education, formed re- to which undergraduates are interpossesses a "game reserve" of con- cently to cooperate with the federal ested in cooperating in a united efadvisory committee on emergency aid fort to support projects which are The inhabitants of the hill's "no in education. Members of the stu- not confined within the four walls

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publication, the book will again be issued annually under the guidance of a mid-western university journalism head. Included in the completed edition will be the seventy-five outstanding news stories of last year.

After a lapse of eight years of

Professor Higginbotham is one of five contributors from the far western states. Men of judging ability throughout the nation are invited to send to the general editor the best stories of their respective regions.

"The value of this type of book to the undergraduate journalistic stu-Extensive Plans dent of today is that these stories will serve as models of best news story composition as written by rep-Many Varied Subjects Will Be resentative news men of the modern press," pointed out Higginbotham.

Innoculation of the advanced mil-Topics covering a wide range of itary students for smalpox and typhoid subjects mark the semester's pro- fever will be completed in a few days, paintings of Robert Cole Caples, gram of the Faculty Science club, Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron of the according to the schedule outlined university hospital, said yesterday.

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## WILL BE MARCH 1

News Volume Election of the new officers for the university Y.W.C.A. are to be held ing held Tuesday in Artemisia hall.

Twenty-five news stories, represen- semester, was discussed, and it was semester. tative of the best published in the decided that the names of those renewspapers of Nevada and Utah, have ceiving the greatest number of points ing is to be used and unusual decbeen submitted for possible inclusion would be read at the supper party orations and entertainment are being in "The Best News Stories of 1933," held Wednesday evening. Those wom- planned. This will mark the resum-Early each evening the birds may a volume to be issued this spring, en who are highest in points in their by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, respective groups will be considered Frosh Glee, which is regularly held journalistic head at the University for cabinet appointments, which will during the spring semester of each be made after election.

CO-ED FLIES TO BAY CITY

Florence Diskin, University of Neoperation.

CWA workers have arrived at the conclusion that it costs \$2 a yard for sand.

Nearly 50,000 deer were reported in Sequoia National forest in a re-

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## Y. W. ELECTION

about March 1, it was announced by Florence Diskin, present president of

vada student, made a trip last week to San Francisco by plane. She vis- to think of the prof locked outside, ited her mother and father. Mr. Dis- a University of California prof shinkin is convalescing from a recent nied up a tree and leaped triumphantly through the window.

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ments in the electrical and mechan-

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painted and the skylight repaired.

ready for occupancy.

**Annual Formal** 

Planned by Frosh

The Washoe County Library build-

ing of the tradition of the annual

year. Unfortunately last year's dance

had to be canceled because of the

financial conditions which then pre-

While prankish collegians chortled

Mikado

Laundry

### N.S.P.A. Gleanings

Butler university, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now ing married.—Northwest Missourian.

**University Campus** A junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska ac- The University of North Dakota finds cumulates enough revenue repairing an interesting way to help students watches to put him through school. who have more ambition than wealth.

Expenditure of \$5534.41 from CWA funds has been made for improve-Swarthmore Phoenix

lege recommends the old institution Monitor. pleted in approximately three weeks. of cramming because it represents A new concrete floor has been laid concentration of the highest order. in the electrical building, with con-He also asserts that modern psychol- in the United States has begun its ogists believe knowledge gained more second year at the University of Minrapidly will be retained longer and nesota, and is open every noon to plete new switching equipment has more fully.—The Crimson and White. students for the admission price of 5 been installed, and the entire build-

ing has been rewired, including new Members of the physics classes at conduits being laid. Such improve-Iowa State college at Ames have been ments will eliminate the danger of saving long distance telephone charges electrical hazards, it is said. Also by sending their messages over short under the project, the roof has been In the mechanical building the old woodworking rooms have been

reconstructed into a new experimental The International Federation of laboratory. The rooms have been Trade Unions reports that the Latpainted, new wiring has been invian government is censoring their stalled and the laboratory is now publications, especially those advocating peace propaganda, and has banned their "No More War" pamphlet depicting the horrors of war in a series of photographs. The Latvian authorities thus defend the prohibition: "To make propaganda For March Third against war when the whole world is preparing for war would be to destroy the very foundations of the With plans nearly complete for the government.—World Events.

annual Frosh Glee, preliminary work has already begun. The dance, sched-The University of Hawaii sent a The point system, which has been uled to be held on March 3, will be squad of twenty-five men 10,000 miles in effect since the beginning of the the first class formal to be held this to play Denver university in football this fall. The players on the Hawaii

team, by the way, despise shoes but yet kick for fifty yards or more with great accuracy.—Wilson Billboard.

St. Mary's college, the one that offering a course in the art of stay- puts out the famed football teams, has only 584 students.—The Chrmison-White.

Half a dozen old railway cabooses have been turned into a dormitory A psychology professor, after a unit, and some thirty students are thorough investigation at Colgate, an- comfortably if unconventionally nounced that chewing gum improves housed at a weekly rental of four a student's pep about 8 per cent.- hours' work each on the campus. One may imagine that the good nature humor of the campus calls them "the A professor at Wisconsin State col- young conductors." - Christian Science

> The only college newsreel theater cents.—The Green and White.

### RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Edward Paradis, sophomore from waves from the transmitters they sparks, was operated on for appendihave constructed.—Iowa State Stu- citis Sunday at a local hospital, and his condition is favorable. He is affiliated with S. A. E. fraternity.

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