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WATCH

THE TRACK TEAM

# Pre-Medical Student Found Dead on 'Hill' Is Well Received

FOUND DEAD

REED ST. CLAIR

Prominent pre-medical student

whose body was found in the em-

briology room of the Agriculture

building this morning. St. Clair was

activities and was a member of Delta

Sigma, Lambda fraternity.

Teams Start Play

Thursday

State Basketball

# Nevada Student's **Body Is Found in Campus Tragedy**

Reed St. Clair Found Dead Early This Morning By Classmate

DIES IN LABORATORY Youth Dies of Cyanide; President Dismisses Classes

The body of Reed St. Clair, University of Nevada pre-medical senior student, was found in the embriology room of the Agriculture building at 8:30 a. m. today by Jack Hughes, another pre-medical student who entered the room to secure a box of crayons.

Suicide was given by authorities as the probable cause of St. Clair's death. When found, he had been dead for at least six hours. Beside the body was found a bottle of cyanide poison used in the laboratory and a glass partially filled with

An investigation by local police revealed that St. Clair took a taxi to an address near the university campus at 2:30 this morning and must have taken the poison at about 3 The doors to the laboratory where St. Clair's body was found

An investigation of the Agriculture the basement had been broken and team with 9 markers. a hole made sufficiently large for a evident that this is the place through outstanding for the Comstockers. which St. Clair effected his entrance

Classes were dismissed for the honors with 8 points apiece. morning immediately following the glee was postponed to a future date. held Saturday, with the final game son of the family." President Walter E. Clark imme- played Monday night on the univerdiately notified Mrs. M. K. St. Clair of Elko, mother of the deceased

sity floor.

members of the team.

"Why, sure you can!"

"Listen. Two members of the com-

"And I tell you that the chairman

And so the question that has torn

the campus asunder was put to Ed

mittee told me that anyone who

started now would be disqualified."

"You can't!"

An inquest into the cause of the Frohlich, justice of the peace. No leaders plenty of competition. definite funeral arrangements will be made until St. Clair's mother ar- draw because of illness of several dled his dialogue very well.

Eighteen years of age and a senior in credit standing although he was a junior in years of attendance here, Bath Okehs Early St. Clair was a brilliant student. He came to this university at the age of 15 years. He had recently applied for admission to a medical college.

Born in Elko on July 9, 1915, St. Clair was the son of M. K. St. Clair, the first Rhodes scholar from Nevada, who received the appointment in 1907. His father was killed in 1920 by a fugitive from justice while in active service as a deputy sheriff.

While studying at this university he passed an intelligence examination for pre-medical students with one of the highest averages in the history of the institution.

St. Clair was a graduate of Elko

Prominent in campus dramatics, was, yes. St. Clair was a member of Campus players. He recently took the leading role in Ibsen's tragedy, "Ghosts," and took a supporting part in the their whiskers, sneered in true vil- bers, only one being a woman. "Romeo and Juliet." He was also a at the post, flatfooted. member of the Pre-Medical club and the staff of the now defunct Desert

Sigma Lambda, social fraternity. He resided at 941 North Virginia street.

### 'CINCHES' WILL SOON BE DISTRIBUTED

The delinquent list, better known as "cinches," is due in the registrar's office by March 7, and will be dis-

port of the professor on the work of his students. Those who receive them are not doing passing work in the course but, with work, can bring

### Iullo Receives Treatment

and attends all his classes.

# Campus Production By U. of N. Students

Comedy by Nevada Students Concludes Three Day Presentation

LARGE AUDIENCE

Fine Performance Turned In by University Dramatists

By FORREST BIBB

Concluding a successful three day run last night, "Mrs. Bumpsteadprominent in dramatics and student Leigh," a comedy presented by the university dramatic group, was well received by a large audience.

Many followers of university productions claimed that the play was the best staged of any offered in All Varsity Men Except One recent years. On the whole, most were of the opinion that the women Tournament Upens characters were characters were superior to the men

Honors went to Helen Lewis, who, in her potrayal of the role of Mrs. Western Division Conference Bumpstead-Leigh, turned in a performance seldom seen in amateur productions. Her stage poise and well modulated voice carried her audience with her throughout the play.

The annual western district high Blythe Bulmer, well known to unischool basketball tournament opened versity playgoers, accounted for most are promising," C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, Thursday night with games played of the laughs in her role as the so-track coach, announced yesterday beon the Reno high and Sparks high cially insecure mother. Miss Bulmer fore taking charge of practice for has a keen sense of comedy humor the coming meets. The first track In the first game, played at Reno, and used it to good advantage meet scheduled for the year will be Fallon defeated Dayton 24-17 in a throughout the play.

Rita Winer as Violet de Salle intramural contests take place. slow contest. Waldren of Fallon was high point man with a total of 10 played a difficult part well, but at Although several men from the last In the second game Lovelock won scious. This was also noticeable in college, Mitchell said that he has a hard fought battle from Hawthorne Bob Hodgins, who played opposite practically the same team as last 23-21. Hawthorne led until the clos- her.

At Sparks, Virginia City trounced second act, Frohlich took the audi- able to fill this space. man to crawl through. There were Wadsworth 31-8 in the first game of ence by storm and, until he walked About twenty men have been pracblood stains on the floor and it was the evening. Boegle and Benner were off the stage, was the pivot of at- ticing daily before the beginning of tention.

The first upset of the tournament Friends of St. Clair stated that Stewart won a close, hard fought formance and, at times, was me- ern conference track championship forensic tournament to be held here Phi, national honorary fraternity, of the last meeting were definitely occurred in the second game when turned in a rather too stiff perhe intended to enter the medical battle from Gardnerville, 27 to 23. chanical in delivering his lines. The this year, college at Columbia or Northwestern Wright of Stewart and Neddenriep opposite seemed the case with Wayne In the weights division, Gerow and was announced this week by Robert Kappa Phi day exercises. of Gardnerville tied for high point Kennedy in his interpretation of the Turner are showing up especially S. Griffin, director of forensics at Miss Sarah Lewis, president of the dent Body Presidents' convention and Tonight the teams will go into was overdone. Evelyn Semenza as Arentz, Harvey Hill and Paul Leon- The schools are divided into A and presided over the ceremonies and im- ditions with the exception of Denver discovery of the body, the A.S.U.N. the second round of the elimination Miss Rawson gave an excellent per- ard will probably form the nucleus B classes, which affords the smaller mediately following, Dr. George W. Dickerson, who has withdrawn from meeting was canceled and the Frosh contests. The semi-finals will be formance in the role of proud "per- of the Wolf Pack for the field di- schools an opportunity to share in Sears, former president of the so- school.

Sparks, up to the present time, has their minor roles cleverly. Salet Nevada team. Kottke and Hill are there have been three outstanding which followed it was suggested that been defeated but once, and is fa- seemed ably cast for his particular strong high jumpers, while Hromadka decided on, but it is expected that vored to win the tourney. Both Yer- part. Paula Bradshaw as the Raw- is the leader in the sprint division. arrangements will be similar to those death will be made in the imme- ington and Reno High are excep- son maid did several fine bits of act- Mitchell said that it is too early of last year. diate future, according to August C. tionally strong, and should give the ing throughout the play, seeming en- in the season to make any definite The tournament is sponsored by Wellington has been forced to with- Gordon McKaw as the butler han- No meets are scheduled until April 7

Whiskerino Start aration for the production.

### Miller Announces 'Justice' Tryouts To Be Held Soon

Bath, chairman of the Mackay day committee, to-wit: Can or cannot the are to be held Tuesday afternoon, men start growing beards before the March 6, William Miller, director of opening date and still be eligible for dramatics, said yesterday.

worthy's "Justice," a tragedy deal-And so the lads who have been ing with the futility of justice in the cultivating their spinach for the last police courts.

two weeks contemptuously curled The cast consists of eighteen memrecent production by the Reno Cen- lain fashion and left the barefaced It will be presented under the aus- one of the most traveled young wom- to the winners of the most traveled young wom- to the winners of the most traveled young womtury club of Shakespeare's play, boys, who have been uneasily waiting pices of Campus Players on April 3, in in modern society, Miss Imogene song contests, which are to be held future will see greater efficiency in fee is again the beverage of the night

# St. Clair was a member of Delta Engineering Student Builds Telescope Sigma Lambda, social fraternity, He That Will Bring Moon Nearer to Earth at 8 o'clock in the Education audicups for the other events.

students.

The students who will witness this extraordinary astronomical accurrence are those who will have the chance to look through the telescope which Paul Hartman, senior engineering student, has nearly completed.

For Foot Injury Strikingly similar to the telescopes used in the Mt. Wilson and Kerkes eter, magnifies 270 times normal size. an inch on the surface of the mirror, interested persons.

phenomenon will be visible to many in the Milky Way and other galaxies these people's customs.

Hartman has worked more than six months on the project in the machine shop of the Mechanical building, and its total cost will be approximately \$30, as compared to \$300, the cost of a manufactured telescope of equal power.

Guido Di Iulo, freshman student observatories, only smaller, Hartman's In testing the mirror, which he she has had experiences the relating price will be 30 cents for the first Senator Key Pittman to the United nerville. from Ely, was confined in the uni- telescope, which weighs over 200 ground out of a blank piece of glass, of which have kept her audiences week of sales and 40 cents there- States naval academy at Annapolis. Augustus M. Dixon '28, Harold P. versity hospital several days last pounds, has a tube six feet long and he used a coffee can, a razor blade spellbound.

# FROSH GLEE

The Frosh glee, which was scheduled for tomorrow night at the State building, has been postponed until April 7 because of the death of Reed St. Clair, it was announced this morning by the committee in charge of the affair.

Tickets which already have been purchased will be honored at the door on the evening of the dance, it was declared.

# Mitchell States Track Prospects Look Promising

Return for Present Semester

FIRST MEET IN APRIL

Twenty Men Begin Practice Early to Prepare for Season

"Prospects for the 1934 track team held on April 14 when the annual

times appeared slightly stage con- freshman team have not returned to year. Smith is the only varsity man ing minutes of the game. Ankers of Ray Frohlich as the irrepressible who has not returned to college this building showed that a window in Lovelock was high point man for his Peter Swallow was well received by year, and Mitchell said that Sam the audience. Appearing only in the Arentz, promising two-miler, will be

elder Rawson, as occasionally his part strong, Mitchell said. Jack Hill, the university. vision.

Gene Salet and Marjory Mullen as Kottke, Harvey Hill and Hromadka taken exclusively by the larger in- and Civilization." Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt both handled will also probably win berths on the stitutions.

tirely at ease while on the stage announcement concerning the team. the university. and following the intramural meet Lighting effects and the stage sets were excellent, and aided greatly in April 21, with Nevada meeting Chico Mackay Day Plans forming a fine background for the on April 21. The Far Western conference meet is scheduled for May 5. The next play to be presented by Mitchell also said that prospects the dramatic department will be for the freshman team are promising. John Galsworthy's "Justice." Try- Several former high school track men outs will be held next week in prepare now in training and the yearlings Business Men Donating the Renaissance it was produced by a majority of the senate. well balanced team on the field. Frank Smalley is showing up well in the weights division, while Segerbloom and Robb are expected to represent the Wolf Cubs in sprints and only three weeks off, and prepara- velopment of civilization, and the va-

# U.N. Globetrotter

Has Varied Adventure **During Travels** 

4 and 5, according to present plans. Warder, former University of Nevada at the luncheon.

public, will be held Tuesday evening downtown merchants have promised eration to carry on the work which one but speaking volumes, solves

pearance here next week, the second for the students if present plans are Virginia Cross, Paul Fontana, Russell making surreptitious trips to the mail in a five year period, she will be successful, asserted Bath. In past Elliott, Margaret Martin, Ned More- box will herald the arrival of these Astronomical observers of the uni- This telescope will bring the moon dressed in the native dress of Aus- years the luncheon has been mainly house, Myra Sauer, Nevada Solari, harbingers of curtailed pleasures and versity predict that within 24 hours within 1000 miles of the earth and tria, a country she has often visited. a student affair, while the commit- Virginia Wheeler, Mary Williams, stern discipline. Next week the sad, the moon, with all its craters, valleys will allow the observer to study the She lived among the Austrian peas- tee feels that if the alumni were Howard Hart, James Young, Mrs. sad tales will all be known. and mountains will be only 1000 satellites of Jupiter, Mars, Venus and ant class for a period of several made aware of the desire for their Hammitt. miles from the campus and that the other planets, as well as the nebulae months and acquainted herself with presence and cooperation much in-

Her ramblings for nearly a decade To avoid the confusion which has economics rooms for the initiates. lages.

lecture tour, which will take her into 17, one week before Mackay day. most of the states of the Union.

is mounted on a concrete base weigh- and an electric light globe. This is Her local engagement is sponsored Bath stated that he expects news April 18, for a physical examination. Hartley are the men who will work The patient is able to "hobble" ing almost 1200 pounds. A silvered known as the Foucault test and will by the University of Nevada com- this week from Los Angeles in regard Kennedy is a member of Lambda Chi for the company. The Leviathan is about without the aid of crutches, concave mirror, eight inches in diam- reveal variations of one-millionth of mittee of lectures, and is free to all to the plan to have a cinema direc- Alpha, and has been active in fresh- one of the largest sulphur mines in

# Senate Discusses Proposed Changes In Constitution

ARRANGE FOR MACKAY DAY



MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE

Which is making intensive preparations for the annual Mackay day, March 24. The committee hopes to make this one of the most successful celebrations in the history of the university. Members are: Standing-Ed Bath, chairman; Virginia Wheeler Robert Marean, Hugh Rossolo, John Franklin; kneeling-Ray Frohlich, Ed Martinez, Bryce Rhodes and Fransden Loomis.

### Dr. Sears Speaks **Debaters to Meet** In Reno in April To Phi Kappa Phi

Into Honor Society

Friday Evening

own age by the industrial revolu-

confronting the world is the adjust-

Wayne Kennedy Receives

Robert Griffin Announces Thirteen Students Accepted Plans for Statewide Forensic Meet

Representing the cream of Neorganized training, according to vada's high school orators, students Initiation ceremonies were held Fri-Mitchell, and Nevada is expected to from all sections of the state are ex- day evening for thirteen university be a serious threat for the Far West- pected to participate in the annual students who were bid to Phi Kappa during the first week in April, it Friday morning at the annual Phi

# Swing Into Shape velopment. "Greek of

Awards; Tickets on Sale March 17

tions for the day's activities well un- rious aspects of it, down to our presder way, the committee in charge is ent time. He also outlined the value looking forward to one of the most obtained from the development of THREE-THIRTY noteworthy campus events in re- science as the result of study. Talks Tuesday Eve cent years, according to Edward "Today," he said, "a major problem confronting the world is the adjust-

Downtown business men have given ment of economic and political life the whiskerino contest? The answer The play chosen is John Gals- Imogene Warder, Ex-Coed, their whole-hearted cooperation in so as to bring about a more equal donating cups which are to be division of labor and to find ways of awarded to the winners of the va- occupying the leisure so that civilizarious events which are to be staged. tion may continue to advance. But,' Two cups have been donated by he continued, "with the continued Possessing a reputation as being H. E. Saviers & Son to be presented advancement of science and its prac-

undergraduate, will return to the Burke 'n' Short have put up two bution. This will in turn reduce the hasty cramming of six weeks' work; campus next week to relate to local very desirable cups for the beard hours of labor and raise the standard eyes bloodshot and deeply shadowed adventure lovers a few of her ex-contest, while Southworth's cigar of living. store has donated one for the best In conclusion, he said that it was And all this feverish activity for Her address, which is open to the costume at the ball. Several other the responsibility of the present gen- what reason? One word, a short

torium of the University of Nevada. The luncheon this year will be as was found. When Miss Warder makes her ap- much of an affair for the alumni as Those initiated were Donald Butler, Next week woeful faced students terest could be aroused.

have taken her to the courts of mon-resulted from the method of handling archs and into remote peasant vil- of ticket sales in past years, the committee has decided to open the Her stop in Reno is one of the sales soon after March 1 and close many she is making on her present the sales on the campus on March

In the course of her globetrotting should buy their tickets early, as the class, that he has been appointed by ifornia, 40 miles southwest of Gard-

tor choose the Mackay day queen. man sports and campus dramatics. the United States.

# Views Expressed On Amendments **During Meeting**

Report From Committee on Traditions Studied by Members

NO ACTION TAKEN

Pep Organizations and Rally Committee Scored for Inaction

Proposed amendments to the A.S. U.N. constitution were the main points of discussion in the senate

meeting Thursday evening. Considerable debate centered about he term "director of athletics" in the constitution. The amendments propose to abolish the office of director. Persons will be appointed by finance control and the executive committee to discharge the duties of the director, where they are set forth in the constitution, under the pro-

Service oranizations and the rally committee were criticised during the meeting for failure to perform their duties in regard to A.S.U.N. rallies. An investigation of the situation was recommended but no official action was taken.

The official minutes of the meeting follow:

A regular meeting of the A.S.U.N. senate was called to order by President Wallace. The roll was called and the min-

utes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The oath of office was administered to Raymond Frolich, who takes

the place of Donald Brown as representative to the senate from Phi

local chapter of that organization, the committee on hazing and trathe honors that might otherwise be ciety, spoke to the group on "Science President Wallace read a report on hazing and tradition submitted by the

periods of civilization, made promi- the committee continue to function nent because of their intellectual and that the report be read at the achievements," he said. "First was next meeting of the A.S.U.N. the crowning age of Greece. Next, Discussion was held on several pro-

came the Renaissance, following a posed amendments to the A.S.U.N. period of nearly a thousand years, constitution.

during which the very existence of A suggestion was made that the civilization was threatened! The third nominating committee present at the and last is our own age, in which next senate meeting a panel for a science has reached its highest de- constitutional revision committee.

The appointment of Elva Nedden-"Greek civilization was founded on riep to take the place of Donald a basis of slavery; at the time of Brown on the nominating committee the Renaissance it was produced by by President Wallace was approved

> James Wallace, President F. Frank, Secretary.

# He further traced the development With the Mackay day celebration of science and its effect on the de- MIDNIGHT OIL

"Look, my mother, look and see Lone lights burning constantly Through the town till half-past

"Hush, my child; peace unto thee, 'Tis no concern for you or me.; 'Tis mid-term for the university."

will leave a better civilization than the mystery — cinches. Alas and

### a reception was held in the home Four Miners Take Jobs in California

Four University of Nevada miners, Appointment to Annapolis one a graduate and three of whom have not completed their college Word has been received by Wayne work, were recently employed by All students who desire to attend Kennedy, manager of the freshman the Leviathan Sulphur mines in Cal-

Kennedy will go to Riverside, Calif., Willard, Victor Kral and Gerald

# Frats, Sororities **Add New Members**

Greek Letter Houses

ternity houses have increased their liar to small town sheets. membership by 51 new members.

will initiate later in the week.

Seven men were "put through the works" at the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity house on February 26. Those receiving the degrees were Bill Elwell, Mynor Kibby, Jack Becker, Albert Agee, Ben Sheehan, Jim Thompson and Eldridge Nash. Running a close second in number of initiates, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated Philip Shore, Jerry Havens, Bill Devore, Walter Palmer and Ken-

Jim Herz, Michael Elcano and George Tharp were the only men receiving the initiation at the Sigma Nu house, while the Beta Kappas initiated Perino Barengo.

More women were initiated into the various sororities on the campus than ship pins to their organizations.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta

Elma May, Mary Reba De Armond the university. and Agnes De Armond took the formal degrees of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority on February 27.

initiations yet and no definite plans science have been made as yet, was the an-

### Social Suicide

hall?" has been the question of many patroness of the sorority, who is men on this campus. But try as you sailing for the Hawaiian Islands on may the problems still come up.

One of the largest problems is how several months. to cope with the chaperones. On entering a dance which has chaperones the proper thing to do is to go up nounced her marriage on July 6, 1933, York City, and Mrs. Folger Athearn, Civil Welfare Service in conducting to them and say "Good evenin" and to James C. Finch of Reno. Mrs. district president from Palo Alto. adult classes in the Agriculture buildthat much is sufficient. However, if Finch is a past president of Alpha Those in the receiving line besides ing. Miss Bryant is teaching food you believe that it is necessary to re- Delta Theta sorority mark on anything else, the decorations, weather or how busy things are are good topics of conversation.

in a dance hall. Nothing is so em- Dorothea Shidler; marshal, Odessa barrassing to the lady concerned as Bick; corresponding secretary, Louise

Yes, sir, it sure is just the right thing to do to leave your girl in a Jeanne Cardinal, Mary McCulloch, night club alone and find another Sallie Fagan, Julia Sibley, Marie woman to take home.

Well, after the dance or show-But petting is quite outside the sub- Wakefield, Florence Kirkley, Dorothy ject of etiquette, says Emily Post.

man? This question many co-eds Eleanor Fisher, Frances Smith, Leone have asked. Well, catlike, she may Clark, Mary Eleanor Underwood, do a little stalking, but run? Not a Florence Diskin, Elizabeth Carpenter, step, say all etiquette writers. Today Mary Williams, Ruth Palmer, Ermyne a girl can meet a man halfway, but- Goodin, Patricia McCulloch, Jean Mcthe girl who runs, runs after a man Intyre, Theresa Jauregui, Marjorie

shows and dances. Mrs. Post says, Gladys Morris, Betty Howell, Marie "With a man that a girl knows well, Richards, Mary Catherine Blakely, she may buy tickets for the enter- Betty Blum, Zoe Hampson. tainment, but not very often. How- John Benson, James Wallace, ever, it is okeh to buy them occa- Brooks Park, Allen Lansdon, Bob

his temper in public or at home. Also, he never borrows money from

All kinds of teas are coming around for the poor pledges to go to with no idea of what to do, they

At a simple informal tea the guests arrive about 4:30 and do as they like during the time that they stay. They take tea when it is served to them.

The formal tea is usually to present some person of importance and so one has to go through the receiving line. Tea is served all afternoon and guests may take tea immediately and leave, or stay as long

Afternoon dresses for the women guests at a formal tea are suitable, while the men wear dark suits or flannels and dark coats.

Guests may stay as long or as short a time as they please at a tea.

One should always speak to the hostess on leaving a tea. Merely mention the nice time you had.

### Former Student, Now an Editor, Sends Handiwork

Several copies of the Portola Re-During Ceremonies porter of Portola, Calif., edited by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, former University of Nevada students, were received this week by Prof. A. L. Higthis university.

The Reporter is a weekly publication, with circulation mainly in the Sierra valley and upper Feather River After two weeks of initiations and country. The paper is featured by parties the various sorority and fra- its newsy and intimate style, pecu- the University of Nevada women's visited the university, selected An- it might be well to point out that

Several houses completed their de- Johnson are enjoying their work as teams of other colleges in the United Annett's journey will take him to isted at this university for more grees Sunday evening, while others well as getting much valuable ex- States, Sergeant Hustis of the mil- the Port of Spain, from whence he years than most frosh are old. To



Sunday evening dinner guests at lowing men: Fred Nagel, Ned More- of the scores have not been received His new position offers great ophouse, Bob Anderson and Gene Salet. by the department, said Margaret portunity for advancement in his

Ruth Holliday, who lives at Arte-Francisco.

have been presented with member- Paradise Valley visiting at the home of her parents.

Phi sororities initiated nine members Grace Bordewick, a former student, erine Dondero and Ruth Palmer. each, while Gamma Phi Beta ran a was the weekend guest of Miss Beclose second with eight new initiates. caas at Artemisia hall. Miss Bor- Margaret Place, manager of the team, Delta Delta Delta initiated during dewich teaches English in the Carson and Myra Sauer, Alice Lundburg, Orthe last few weeks, taking in six new High school and was a member of pah Morgan and Ellenr Creek. Pi Beta Phi sorority while attending

Louise Reil is teaching in the elementary grades at Palisades, Nev. The other fraternities and sorori- Miss Reil was graduated at Christ- John Lewis, Jack Williams. ties on the campus have not held mas from the college of arts and

Tuesday night at the chapter house "What is the etiquette of a dance in honor of Mrs. S. K. Morrison,

A gentleman should not, or rather denriep; vice president, Sarah Graves; Phelps poured tea during the afternever would if he were a gentleman, recording secretary, Helen Malloy; leave his date alone for very long chaplain, Roberta Browne; treasurer, Tidball; historian, Lois Brooks; librarian, Ruth Bails; social chairman, Another item to remember is not Charlotte Robison; house manager, ulty women and Reno matrons. The to turn your back on the lady in Orva Selkirk; rushing chairman, Flor- guests were entertained with a numquestion. She should never be made ence Gulling; assistant rushing chair- ber of vocal selections by Jeanne man, Evamae Beemer.

a dance hall, as well as any other with a Washington's birthday dance mer. place, is very bad etiquette. Remem- at Dania hall Friday evening. The ber, all books of etiquette stress this chaperones are Mrs. Cecelia Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Those present are:

Kathryn Martin, Margaret Place, Morgan, Virginia Ravenscroft, Gladys Gamwell, Ellen Creek, Louise Emminger, Mildred Murdock, Genevieve Phillips, Lois Midgley, Margery Mullen, Lorraine, Johnson, Catherine Sla-How far may a girl run after a vin, Claire Fitzgerald, Alice Mason, Record, Helen Lewis, Ruth Lyons, Frances Slavin, Cornelia Arentz, Vir-Now to solve problems of women, ginia Murgotten, Helene Per Lee,

Kailley, John Chism, George Hadlen, Frank Smith, Jack Blakely, Clay A gentleman never loses control of Heilman, Jack Hunter, Ed Martinez,

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# Women Students' Rifle Teams Win Matches

Maine, Kentucky and Michigan

Johnson reports that he and Mrs. fourths of the matches fired against dents for the position.

from the University of Maine, Kn- mine. tucky and th University of Michigan. Reared in the mining camps of Ne-

488 points, he said. the Tri Delta house were the fol- tercollegiate matches, but as yet all gineering. Place, manager of the women's team. field, university professors say. Matches will be shot on March 10

sas State Aggies and Northwestern Opal Harvey, who lives in Arte- university will also send in scores men this semester. Thirty-five women misia hall, spent the weekend in from matches on this date, she said. Those women who participated in the sport this week are: Mary Swett, Ailene Daniels, Elizabeth Frey, Cath-

Syracuse, Wichita and Kansas. Kan-

Other members of the team are:

Charles Adams, Elmer Hawkins, Yori. George Hickey, George Tharp, Bruce

Miss Isabel Scossa spent the week- Cliff Prussia, Jack Walther, Ed Red- possible to print more pictures in end at her home in Gardnerville, man, Lee Priest, Steve Comish, Ses- the paper than before. She had as her guest Mary Pappas. sions Wheeler, Victor Carroll, Jack Announcement was made this week The Gamma Phi Beta sorority Creps, Ed Letternick, Edward Mont- campus organizations which desire to entertained at a card party last gomery, Joe McDonnell, Paul Fon- have signs painted in advertising any Corle and Bill Johnstone.

March 6. The plans to be gone for was given at the Kappa Alpha Theta will be for materials. house Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Purd B. Wright, grand vice Blanche Radcliffe '33, has an- president of the sorority from New and Mildred Huber, are assisting the Phelps, Mrs. George Humphrey and teaching sewing. Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Catherine Slavin. Mrs. Frank Hum-Delta elected the following officers to phrey, Mrs. Lester Summerfield, Mrs. serve next year: President, Elva Ned- Wayne Hinckley and Mrs. Celia

The table was beautifully arranged with daffodils and violets. Orchid tapers furnished the only light and tea was served to sorority women, Manazanita hall representatives, fac-Cardinal, accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Post, and piano numbers by Borrowing money from a friend in Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Genevieve Wakefield and Ruth Pal-

> The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be hostess this evening at an informal dance which will be held in Maple hall. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and Miss Loretta Miller will chaperone the dance.

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### Nevada Graduate Ready to Embark For South America

Norman Annett Will Soon Sail to Take Over New Position

Norman T. Annett '32, mining stu-Fifty-one Students Initiated ginbotham, journalism instructor in Nevada Women Win From dent, was in New York City this week preparing to sail for South America, where he has a position in the Gold Fields American Development company as mill superintendent. For the first time in several years | Paul C. Schraps '12, who recently frosh class, your chronicler thought rifle team has won nearly three- nett from a group of mining stu- their glee, to be given tomorrow

> itary department announced today. will embark on a river boat for a this end he turned to the April 7, The Nevada team has won eleven two day's trip up the Orinoco to 1907, issue of the Student Record, and lost five matches this semester, the Island of Trinidad, thence by where the glee was given a front This week scores were received jungles of South America to the days when Silas Ross was editor, the

Nevada held a score of 493, with its vada, Annett acquired considerable unheard of. Here is the story: closest opponent holding a score of knowledge of the industry before he entered the university, where he re-Next week is the last week of in- ceived his B.S. degree in mining en-

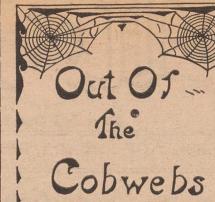
### with the Universities of Missouri. New Sagebrush Art Staff Is Chosen

A new department has recently been added to the Sagebrush staff in the form of an art staff under the direction of Sam Ackerman. Others on the staff include Cliff Segerbloom. Edgar Olsen, Ben Lemon and Mark

The staff plans to print woodcut Thompson, Orison Miller, David Clark, cartoons each week, showing significant happenings on the campus. Also, Dan Toquero, Floyd Holt, Bud headings for the different columns Loomis, Dan Chiatovich, Norman will be woodcuts. As woodcuts are Clay, Charles Worn, Sam Arentz, comparatively inexpensive, it will be

Hughes, Charles Koerner, Robert by Sam Ackerman, art editor, that tana, Forrest Bibb, James Herz, Fred form of campus function can have them painted by the Sagebrush art staff by applying at the office in the The first tea of the spring season A.S.U.N. building. The only charge

Two former students, Cora Bryant the honored guests were Mrs. Cecella management and Miss Huber is



For the benefit of the present night, is a tradition which has exairplane over some of the wildest page top spread. Those were the Record was issued bi-monthly and post-dance roadhouse parties were

The time for the freshman glee has come and gone and the class of nineteen ten proved themselves to be jolly good entertainers, by their first attempt to show their fellow students what they could do in the way of entertaining.

At 9 p. m. sharp, the orchestra played the first strains of music and the trippers of the light fantastic joined in the grand march. and from then until the early hours of morning the seventy couples made merry dancing.

The affair eclipsed any other event in the college this year. The gymnasium was artistically decorated for the occasion; streamers the class colors were hung from the center braces of the gymnasium to the railing. Many cozy corners were in evidence and pennants representing over twenty other colleges ornamented the 

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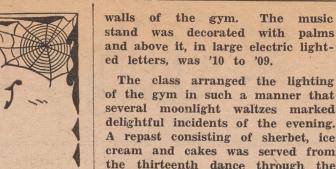
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delightful incidents of the evening. A repast consisting of sherbet, ice cream and cakes was served from the thirteenth dance through the nineteenth, thus enabling every guest to freshen themselves before they started on their journay home. The programmes were printed in the class colors, and were certainly suitable to the occasion. The music far excelled any that has ever been in the gymnasium in several years. The floor was in fine condition and in fact every-

> time possible. At about one o'clock the dancers began to make their way homeward, all of the one opinion, "Hur-. rah! for nineteen ten, you're jolly good entertainers."

thing was in tip top shade to make

every dance lover have the best

Mmmm, "cozy corners," "merry dancing," "moonlight waltzes," nineteen dances. By the way, where's the gang going after the dance tomorrow night?

Madeline O'Connell Returns to Home At Father's Death

Madeline O'Connell, University of Nevada pre-medical student, was called home under tragic circumstances last Friday.

Her father, a former police official of Tonopah, was killed by a resident of Tonopah. Interment took place last Wednesday.

Miss O'Connell, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has not made any definite plans concerning her return to the university.

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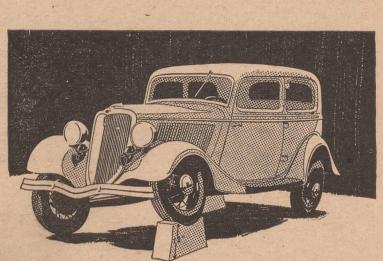


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# Women's Festival Of Folk Dances To

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on this campus. Folk dances and at the present time: songs of every nationality have been Independents collected and prepared by members Gamma Phi Beta. of the department and various na- Pi Beta Phi. tional groups in Reno, and will be Delta Delta Delta presented under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

is to raise money for the Spring fes- Sweet and baseball will be mantival, which will be held later in aged by Dorothy Pope. These two the semester, but Miss Sameth also sports will be carried on simultanaims to show social dances of other eously until the end of the semester.

Admission to the Folk festival is to participate in these sports. 25 cents. It will begin at 8 o'clock

The program is as follows: Italy (courtesy of Mrs. Venturino)-

Song, Tiratomba. Dance, Circolo. Greece (courtesy of Mr. Duvaras)-Song. Dance, Sirtos.

France (courtesy of Eugenia terest is being shown in them.

Woods)-Song, Frere Jacques. Dance, corante, Eugenia Woods and Camille Early. Dance, tancuj.

war dance, directed by Jesse Picobbe; Play this year, it was announced. Indian two-step, owl dance. United States: Song, America the Beautiful. Dances, Uncle Steve's quadrille and the Virginia reel.

Germany-Song, O Du Lieber. Dance, einzug tanz. Spain-Song and dance, La Jota,

Mary and Juanita Elcano. Ireland—Song, Believe Me Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.'

Dance, The Piper's dance.

Sweden-Song, Country Dance. committee. Sextur and Fadder Mikkel.

Darrel Cain, Ellis Ceander, Duane attendance. Collins, Robert Comer, Bill Durbrough, Dale Hart.

Anita Hayden.

Guests participating are: Danish-Mesdames Anna Hansen, Fredrike Mortensen, Johanne Soren- committee sen, Sigred Hansen, Carrie Jensen, Vonsild; Messrs. Chris Siig, Walter Nevada Y.W.C.A. Clara Brown, Irma Jensen, Marie Hansen, John Greve, Magnus Nelson, Boyls Jensen, Clyde G. Brown, Jim Jensen, Fred Vonsild. Musicians Gunhild La Gue, Peter Sorensen Wayne Everett.

French-Eugenia Wood. Greek-Dula Lemberes. Indian-Wilfred Broncho, Charles

Broncho, Leon Harney, Delbert Hicks, Jefferson Arnotte, Stanley Wassan. United States-Verdie Fant, Evalyn Nelson Haynes, Ethel Scott, Mae

Bernasconi Simas, Erving Sandorf, Lionel Scott, V. E. Scott, Cruz Ven-

Girls participating are: G. Ashworth, C. Armstrong, M. Babley, E. Barry, E. Beemer, E. Belaustegui, L. Berg, A. Blundell, L. Bowlden, B. Bowman, B. Browne, B. Bryant, M. Butler, E. Campbell, J. Cameron, J. Cardinal, M. L. Carmody, M. Casey, E. Caton, C. Cerrita, M. Clark, M. Cos( E. Creek, A. De Armond, J. Dodge, C. Dondero, H. Honohue, D. Doyle, E. Dutton, L. Emminger, C. Finn, D. Gordon, R. Gubler, F. Gulling, R. Gunter, A. Hackett, F. Haire, E. Hammond, M. Hammond, G. Hansen, B. Hansen, R. Hansen, Z. Hampson, O. Harvey, G. Harriman, E. Hoffman, A. Jenkins, I. Jensen, R. Jep- ber of many other committees in the son, M. Joyner, T. King, J. Knobbs, D. Lembores, N. Lozano, K. Luke, A. Lundberg, M. Lyon, B. McCuiston, C. McQuerry, G. McQuerry, C. Mendive, M. Willard, M. Miller, N. J. Mills, O. Morgan, L. Mornston, M. Murdoch, M. Murphy, E. O'Hara, N. Oppedyk, R. Palmer, A. Pistone, F. Predhel, C. Robison, R. Roseberry, ization. Miss Tidball is a member of A. Schiappacasse, I. Scossa, A. Seb- Delta Delta Delta sorority. bas, I. Sharu, J. Shirley, M. Simas, L. Smith, F. Slavin, H. Stark, M. Traner, A. Traynor, E. Trim, M. L. Waltenspiel, M. Wines, E. Young, junior student at the university, said E. Young, A. Zorich, J. Zunino, N. Evasovic, M. Morgan.

which was held Sunday, February 18, 15, she added.

turned to the fraternity house about officers of last year and the new 5 o'clock, where thirty-five or forty officers will take over their duties couples had refreshments and en-during the next few weeks, it was joyed an hour or more of dancing.

university are registered with the a strike for lack of salaries and local police.

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

With only two more days of bas-Take Place Tonight With only two more days of basketball competition scheduled for the women on the Nevada campus, the vomen on the Nevada campus, the Gamma Phi Beta and Independent co-eds are leading the tournament Physical Education Department with a perfect record of no games

The games yet to be played are: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Independents; Pi Beta Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta, More Than 100 Co-Eds Take and Independents vs. Delta Delta Delta. The game played last Thursday resulted in a victory for Pi Beta Phi from the Delta Delta Delta team. Tonight the women's physical edu- The team winning the tournament cation department of the University will receive the basketball trophy of Nevada will sponsor a Folk fes- which is now in the Pi Phi house. tival, the first of its kind to be held The standings of the four teams are, 1,000 chairmen will be chosen by a com-

Beginning March 5, two new sports will be taken up. Archery will be be active members of the organiza- vada team's opponent. The primary purpose of the festival under the management of Mary

be centered about the freshmen. Ac- Mary Louise Durkee, music commitcording to Ellen Creek, freshman tee chairman; Ailene Daniels, art and judges have not been appointed. manager, a match is to be held this publicity chairman. week with the Winnemucca High school team, which is coached by Scotland — Song, Annie Laurie. Isabelle Loring ex-28. This is the :: ALUMNI NEWS :: Dances, petronella, highland schot- first year the freshmen have had matches of their own and much in-

Tentative plans for the annual High School Play day will be dis-Jugoslavia-Song, Morning Come cussed next Tuesday, March 6, at the regular W.A.A. meeting. Blanche American-Indian (courtesy of Ida Keegan is to be chairman this year, Frost, Lottie Boulden and Stewart and her committee will be announced Indian school): songs, Indian song at this time. Folk songs and dances, and solo by George La Mer. Dances, as well as games, will be part of the Safeway stores. Mrs. Germain her first college debate and is a

# Fraternity Council Plans Barn Dance

England-Song, Sally in Our Alley. council barn dance, to be held March Dances, Black Nag, Gatheringe Pea- 10, were announced this week by Gene Salet, chairman of the dance

Dances, Daldans and Weaving Dance. Having for its purpose the promo-Denmark—Song, Majoisen (song of tion of better feelings between fra- While on the Nevada campus Taber schools. She is replacing Katherine May from Brav Karl), Clara Brown. ternities, the dance, which is planned was active in publications. He is Wright '33, who is leaving for Stan-Dances, Svensk Maskarade, Napoleon, as an annual affair, will carry out affiliated with the Sigma Nu fra- ford hospital, and Blanche Radcliffe. the theme of hard times, Salet said. Orchestra-Director Rolla V. John- A valuable door prize will be given son, Charles Atkinson, Fred Boyle, to the fraternity with the greatest

versity farm barn on the Reno-Car- the gold medal student in 1932, a Accompanists - Ellen Creek and son highway. Callahan's Collegians will furnish the music.

Haynes Roberts and Beverly Douglas are the other members of the

### Elects Officers For Rest of Year

Either Louise Tidball or Betty Howell will be chosen president of the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A.

Balloting was held yesterday afternoon and this morning at the Y.W. C.A. candy booth in Morrill hall. Elections will be announced at the next regular meeting of the group, said Miss Diskin, outgoing president. Other contestants for the offices

are: Mary Corecco for treasurer and Dorothy Jackson, Alma Schiapacasse and Ellen Ernst for secretary of the

Nominations of these women were made at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon in Artemisia hall. Miss Diskin presided at the meeting. Nominations were based on the work that these women have done since they have been connected with the group.

Miss Howell, junior student, has been active in the club as chairman of the hostess committee and a memgroup, Miss Diskin announced. Miss Howell is a member of Kappa Alpha

Louise Tidball, also a junior student, has established the university book shop as a permanent shop as well as holding the chairmanship of the finance committee of the organ-

All of the other nominees are sophomore students with the exception of Dorothy Jackson, who is a Miss Diskin.

After the new officers are selected a meeting of the old and new will A.T.O. HOST AT PARTY choose the cabinet for the coming year from the most outstanding Skiing, snowshoeing and sleigh- women in the groups, she announced. riding were the major sports at the Cabinet selections will probably be Alpha Tau Omega snow carnival, announced to the public about March

Wednesday evening an outgoing The party left about noon and re- dinner was held for the cabinet and announced

Fraternity members at Marquette In Chicago 7000 teachers went on halted school for two weeks.

# The Unit A Sagebrush WOMEN

### Y.W.C.A. Fetes Women to Debate **Outgoing Heads**

The Y.W.C.A. annual dinner for outgoing officers of that organization for the school year was held last Tuesday evening at the Mandarin

The present officers are: Florence Diskin, president: Camille Cerrita, vice president; Mary Corecco, treasurer, and Frances Slavin, secretary. These officers will be replaced next week when the results of the elec-

tion, which was held today, are an-

nounced. At that time new cabinet

bination vote of the outgoing and incoming officers.

Walsh, social committee chairmen; negative position. Rifle news of the week seems to Louise Tidball, finance chairman;

Miss Geraldine Harbert '32 is now teaching in South Nampa, Idaho. She is a graduate with the class of 1933 and is affiliated with the Delta ber of Delta Delta Sorority. She Delta Delta sorority.

'32 have made their home in Love- year. lock, where Germain is manager of Miss Bradshaw is taking part in and is affiliated with the Gamma with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Phi Beta sorority. Germain is af-

ley, Calif., where he is employed as of the opponents. an insurance agent. Ambrose is af- The public is invited to attend the filiated with the Phi Sigma Kappa debate Wednesday night. Definite plans for an interfraternity fraternity and was active in football and other athletics.

Harold Taber, a graduate with the Cora Bryant, Christmas graduate,

Miss Margaret Fuller '32 is teaching in the Lander County High school The event will be held in the uni- at Battle Mountain. Miss Fuller was member of Phi Kappa Phi and is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

> Alex Lohse '32 is teaching science and mathematics in the Tonopah High school. Lohse was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and also of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

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First Intercollegiate Debate to Take Place in Education Assembly Hall

debate in which Nevada will compete this year will be held Wednesday night, March 7, at 8 o'clock, in Membership recognition will be the Education auditorium. The womheld the last of March and those en's team from the University of De Armond and Leola Hawkins. who have a total of 30 points will Southern California will be the Ne-

The question to be debated is the Spring Riding The outgoing chairman committee same one which was discussed by heads are: Florine Frank, publicity the men's debate team, "Resolved, chairman; Nevada Solari, candy that the powers of the president booth chairman; Frances Burke, so- should be substantially increased as

The debate Wednesday night will

fin, debate coach. Gwenevere Erik- next week. son and Cornelia Arentz are the other women who are out for wom- Baker's riding stables and the fee is en's debate.

Miss Lucas is a senior and a mem- stated. bating during her junior year, and out for the activity. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Germain is the women's debate manager this

was formerly Miss Virginia Garside sophomore student. She is affiliated According to a letter received by filiated with the Sigma Phi Sigma the Nevada manager this week, the fraternity. Both were active on the U.S.C. team will arrive in Reno Tuesday afternoon. They will not be accompanied by their coach. Miss Fern Ambrose '33 is living in Berke- Lucas has not yet received the names

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class of '32, is now attending Has- has accepted the position of CWA tings law school in San Francisco. dietition of Reno and Sparks public

# To Be Dealth With By Disciplinarians

The women's upperclass committee dents dismissed from the library, an- taken advantage of the offer made winter sports. Roller skating and swimnounced Elva Neddenriep, chairman them to earn a P.E. credit by swing- ming will also be included in the proof the committee.

consequence entertained the student Scranton expects more of the class body this morning are Mary Vaughn, to transfer to the sport after com-Amelia Zorich, Jeanne Stoddard, Bet- pletion of the series of balance exty Blum, Genevieve Wakefield, Fran- ercises now under way in the P.E. The first women's intercollegiate ces Haire, Lorraine Johnson, Lillian classes. Smith, Catherine Armstrong, Ruth Bails, Evamae Beemer, Odessa Bick, probably bring many more "tired Carmody, Joyce Cooper, Mary Reba links in a short time. In fact, Co-

# Program Begins noons.

countries, together with their na- New equipment has been ordered and Dorothy Jackson floating univer-New equipment has been ordered and and Dorothy Jackson, floating univermany girls have already signed up and Dorothy Jackson, floating univerment has been ordered and the floating u sity; Betty Howell and Winifred side the women will now defend the Louise Tidball, manager of riding, announced today.

The program will be held over a be a decision debate, but as yet the period of several weeks, with riding two afternoons a week. The exact The members of the Nevada wom- days for riding have not yet been en's team are Blanche Lucas and set as those interested in the ac-Paula Bradshaw. They were chosen tivity will sign up for it on Monday, to represent Nevada by Robert Grif- Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of

The horses will be obtained from \$5 for twelve rides, Miss Tidball

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# Ten Students Are **Enrolled** in Golf

ily engaged each Monday, Wednes- instructor in P. E. for women. day and Friday filling the air over the Reno Country club with re- of the main features in this new provamped golf balls, reports Steve Co- gram. Winter sports and ice skating mish, student instructor.

ing three hours a week under the gram. Those who have offended and in able instruction of Comish. However,

The premature spring weather will Mary Catherine Blakely, Mary Louise business" men to the country club mish reports that twelve of Nevada's co-eds are to take up the game during the first part of March. The women will practice on the greens on Tuesday and Thursday after-

Saddle and Spurs, women's riding harmonica contest was held. Ten At the University of Colorado a

### Sports Attract at Wa-Ne-Va Camp

The Women's Athletic association of the University of Nevada has planned a series of new sports to take place Ten students, composing the re- every Friday afternoon during this secently organized golf class, are bus-mester, according to Mrs. Mae Simas,

Trips to Wa-Ne-Va lodge will be one will be the attractions at the lodge. Only one student from Chet Scran- with general get-togethers being held has decided to punish all women stu- ton's physical education class has when the weather does not warrant

> Della Renfro '33 has joined the faculty staff of the Churchill County

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### SOPHISTICATION JUST LACK OF INTELLIGENCE?

Super-sophistication has raised its ugly head again on this campus and something must be done about it. It showed itsel, unmistakably, at the last game which the Nevada varsity basketball team played its last game of this season against the California Aggies last weekend. It showed itself in the ferent attitude of those who attended the game in regard to its outcome.

We didn't have to be close observers to notice that less honor so lightly. than one-third of the university student body attended each of the games last weekend. That would be noticeable to anyone who has never attended this institution.

If the team representing this university on the hardwood court this year was not a hard-fighting, clever team, there would have been some excuse for the stay-at-home spirit of the student body. But every man on the Nevada team gave his best in those games and the result was two thrill-packed itorial which appeared in the last the Federated church will discuss the contests that were close from start to finish.

We noticed that many of the students who did attend the severe? It is true that we slipped a laborated by fourteen college young games sat back indifferently and refused to join in the cheer- cog and failed to connect with the people interested in church work and ing that aids so much in bolstering up the spirits of the team. San Jose games, an accident for edited under the editorship of Roy This is where the super-sophistication was most clearly shown. which I am sure we all feel sorry, though we think that we had an

Why, may we ask, can't these students see that sitting alibi. back and staring into space and looking bored while a cheer But does the Sagebrush remember leader attempts to get them to put some spirit into a yell, is the many games, both of rootball leader attempts to get them to put some spirit into a yell, is and basketball, at which the band the worst kind of display of the lack of intelligence. There is has been present, frequently at the no reason why this type of action should give them a feeling cost of much inconvenience to some of superiority, yet it apparently does.

### ARE YOU MISSING SOMETHING?

Marking the culmination of many weeks of labor, the stu-things to help, even on the occadents of the university play production organization presented sions where "pep" music is the or-"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" before a mixed audience of students hearsals? and townspeople, in three performances this week. The play marked the opening of the spring dramatic season on the tribution to the life of the univercampus.

Under the new plan whereby the plays are open to stu- the student body will forgive us when dents without cost, the campus was treated to an interesting over the recent mishap, or feel a and well acted show with no depletion in the individual's fi-little resentful toward those who nancial resources. The result was a fine turnout for all three might help and do not. of the performances in spite of the fact that the play was on the delinquent musicians? given during mid-semester examination week.

In this play more than in any other since William C. Miller took over the direction of the dramatic department, we saw a proof of his ability. The production has exceedingly well cast and directed. The acting was skillfully done by a group perimentation, has found that homof experienced amateurs who have already had considerable ing pigeons have twice the visual experience in campus dramatic work.

When we consider how much the dramatic department is doing to improve the enjoyment of life on the Nevada campus and how it has arranged to produce plays for a nominal cost, which is included in the student body fee, we feel that they should be given appreciation by the student body. Any student who, without a good excuse to himself, failed to see the last play was only cheating himself out of an evening of pleasureable enjoyment. If you failed to see the play this week, we urge you not to miss the next one.

### HONOR SOCIETIES TO BURN

This campus abounds in dues-collecting, pin-dispensing organizations which for want of a better classification call themselves "honor societies." Only two reasons can be found for such a title: first, natural desire for personal glorification; second, unnatural lack of a normal sense of humor. These societies are honorary in nothing but name. In short, they are not honorary at all.

But if people are willing to join such groups and pay their own money, why complain? The rub comes that with such a maze of organizations, the worthwhile ones are lost in the shuffle, do not attract the students they otherwise would. Meanwhile, the glitter of the phonies attracts students, takes their money, leaves them ten, twenty or thirty dollars poorer for an evening's initiation and a key to dangle. Meanwhile,

The naming of these groups is even more humorous. We have "Scalpers"-sophomore men's honorary society. They are the lads who carry that painted barrel with the leather tied to each end. Fine boys and all that, but honor men in the sophomore class? A rumor has it that the barrel is either lost or busted. If that is the case, what will they do - this honor society?

Track



honoraries — are always good for a raise of the eyebrow when the word "honor" is stressed in the phrase "honor societies."

Some people even go so far as to say that certain fraternipoor turnout for both of the two final games and in the indif- ties gain control over some of these reputed honoraries and pass the pins around to their own members. Of course, the Daily cannot believe that any groups of collegians would treat

The ex committee might continue what Robert Brown, for-lowing. mer student body president, started: apply a hob-nailed boot to inert honorary carcasses.—Stanford Daily.

Editor Sagebrush-Was not the ed-

of its members? And does the Sagecomes to us because of the many competent musicians on the campus who are too much interested in other der of the day, to say nothing of re-

We who are serving in the band think that we are making a consity, and are sure the Sagebrush and

A psychology professor at the Uni-Grundlach, after two years of exdiscrimination that humans have.

# Delta Sigma Bowery



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### Letter to the Editor :-: Church Bells :-:

This Sunday the Campus club of issue of the Sagebrush, under the book "Seeking the Living Way," by

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yth, so they say. Or is it?

What, ho! The pin hanging fever is here again and it has even hit the blase news gatherers. Elva Nedden riep sports now a dainty little Sigma Nu pin that came from no one else but the campus news hound for a local paper, Denver Dickerson. In at a certain young lady's house. Tsk! spite of the fact that the campus Tsk! has been waiting for the move for some time, with expectant glee, there are many of the Delta Delta gals who have expressed glee over the forthcoming candy.

Pride of the Brush ad chasers, Dan Chiatovich, has decided that he has Rumor has it that the Frosh Glee been wearing his jewelry for entirely is going to be sadly neglected to- too long and thought it would look morrow night by many of the cam- much better on the front of Mary pus playboys and whoopee gals. It Eleanor Underwood (Bunny, my lads) eems that they have not forgotten sweater and placed it there last weektheir "high school achievements" and end. are moving in on a high school fra-

ternity "Delt Bowery" at Lawton's Jack Tedford, the lovey-dovey of time?" Lincoln hall, has the ideal system for taking care of his love affairs. The same thin happened last It seems that one afternoon he took the University of Idaho weekend with the "never stay home" his Reno girl friend out and just mob moving in Friday evening on a managed to get her home in time to jig at Tony's and then invading meet the girl from the old home versity of Lowa reports that only one Sparks on Saturday night for a dance at Guild hall, where the Gamma her home early in order to go places in marriage. Phis lorded it over the festivities with the first girl. with practically the full membership

Springs tomorrow night.

George Lohse were playing leap-frog

over old barrels along with Harold

group will hear a discussion of the

question of "Authority of the Scrip-

tures" this Sunday evening at its

regular meeting. The discussion will

be in charge of Dean Thompson.

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present. How did it go, Anna Blun-Ain't love grand! Or is it just dell, Mary Ann Severne and others? dumb? Sometimes we wonder when we watch Betty McCuiston and Frank If anyone tells you that the Lamb-Smalley doing their billing and cooda Chis had a beer bust out in the ing all over the campus in public. sagebrush after a baseball game, at If things go on, the Brush will have which the average per capita con- to take up a collection and buy sumption was one gallon (two for Sam Arentz) and that Lee Ward and

Foremoster, don't believe it, say the them a car so that they can go Lambda Chi boys. It's all just a away some place and won't corrupt the ideals of the other young and

more innocent freshies. Jack Williams, the gentleman lover from the Lambda Chi house, has posted a for rent sign on his place at the dinner table due to the fact that he is eating most evening meals

Do you know the man who is an expert at doing nothing and has more fun doing it than any other human being on earth. The man who has a natural "Aggie club" farmer shuffle and who has the most infectious grin on the campus. He is none other than Charlie "Deacon' Adams, the pride of the Alpha Tau house. Won't someone please find out for us what he does nights? There are a few gals with Mae West complexes who have told us they would like to say to him, "Why dontcha come up and see me some

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town. Then to top it off he escorted out of 11 college engagements ends

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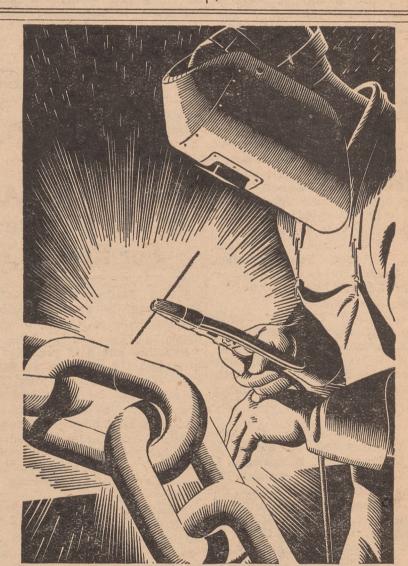
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# College Anti-War Conference Held

Representatives to Conclave

NEW YORK, N. Y. NSFA).—Smith college will be host to the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Anti-War conference, to be held in Northampton this weekend.

According to an announcement in the Smith College Weekly, delegates from sixteen colleges in the region are expected. The opening address of the conference, which will be open to the public as well as to students and faculty, will be given by President William Allan Nielson of Smith.

Others who will take part in the program include President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, who will speak on "The Outlook for Disarmament," Dr. Jessie Hughan speaking on "How the Pacifist Opposes War" and Clarence Hathaway of the American League Against War and Fascism, who will probably discuss "A Militant Program Against War." The student reports which will follow the main addresses have been compiled from research at various colleges on militarism in the schools, educational institutions during wartime and student anti-war activities.

Among the colleges expected to this week. send delegates are Amherst, Yale, Mount Holyoke, Bennington, the Unibury, Connecticut College for Women, gion, Massachusetts State, Springfield and Trinity. The conference was pro- to attend. posed by members of the National Student league at Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst, but various clubs university in the East Indies after participate. "The conference will, therefore," according to the Weekly, "represent a united front protest rious political opinions and affilia-

Dr. Neilson, who is known as an advocate of internationalism, in a recent address at Brown university sities are the graduates of Columbia said he believed the prospects for peace were blacker now than they have been since the signing of the ends and less and less for the wel- Minnesota public basketball games. fare of the world," he stated, "After the signing of the armistice there was hope for future peace. In the last few years this hope has been shattered. \* \* \* The growth of nationalism has become an obstruction to peace. The conception of loyalty during the days of feudalism was to one's lord, later this loyalty was transferred to the prince and this growth of nationalism has continued until today. It has become a force making the nations-conscious of rivalry, and it has become 'a single enemy of peace.' \* \* \* Unless something miraculous happens, peace is impos-

# Floating University Will Set Sail on 225 Day World Tour

College Course on Ship to Touch Sixty Ports on Cruise

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).-With the whole world for a campus, the Floating university will set sail on October 4 for the 1934-35 college year on a 225 day world cruise. Sixty ports in thirty-four countries will be visited by the students.

In addition to the standard courses of university and preparatory grade which will be conducted on shipboard in connection with the directed trips ashore, the curriculum will include a course in navigation in cooperation with the officers of the Holland-America liner Volendam on which the university will sail. The educational features of the Floating university will be under the direction of Dean James E. Lough, former dean of men at New York university, who has been leader in this field of education for the past eight years. The faculty will be composed of eminent professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States, and the student body will be enrolled from among undergraduates in all parts of the country. A full vear's college credit will be given for students taking the courses and passing the examinations.

The board of advisers includes Dr. Robert B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university; Charles G. Maphis, dean of the University of Virginia; George E. Howes, dean emeritus of Williams college; Elmore Petersen, dean of the University of Colorado, and Ray B. Westerfield, professor of economics at Yale university.

As in all universities, athletics will play an important part in student life. The ship will be equipped with a gymnasium and swimming pool and contests in various sports will be scheduled with college teams of Hawaii, China, Japan and other countries visited.

The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating

### Senior Meeting **Poorly Attended**

The senior class met yesterday afternoon to announce committees, to decide upon class announcements. Be-At Smith College cause only 17 students were present, Eugene Salet, class manager, stated that he would call another meeting Tuesday of next week, at which time Sixteen Colleges Sending it would be decided as to just what announcement the class of '34 will

> Salet announced that the following students will compose the senior gift committee: Roctor Fuhrman, chairman; Virginia Wheeler, Adelyn Rotholtz, Allen Young, Anne O'Neil and Robert Marean.

The following will work on the senior week committee: Clara Gal-Butler, Doris Shaver, David Clark, Patricia McCulloch, Marjorie Mullen, Abigail Hackett, Nolan Gault and Fred Needham.

Sam Arentz will act as chairman and will have these students helping him: Ken Austin, Paul Fontana, Don Brown, Mary McCulloch, Bud Beasley and Blanche Lucas.

# Gianella Talks on

meets March 8, it was announced about a weakened America," the ed-

Prof. Gianella is preparing a doc- cated citizens, the harder becomes the tor's thesis on the Comstock formaversities of New Hampshire and Ver- tions, and it is expected he will premont, Wesleyari, Williams, Middle-sent an unusual account of the re-

Students and the public are invited

within each of those colleges will a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Straits Settlements. The second semester opens in India and continues as the ship sails on to war made jointly by students of va- the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries before returning to New York in May.

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Professors at the University o armistice. "We face today caring Minnesota were ordered to cancel more and more acutely for our own classes so that they may attend

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# U. S. Educational System Blamed For Lethargic Student Attitude Returns From Trip

NEW YORK, N. Y. NSFA).—In an management of a country. When at the University of Nevada, returned editorial defending the American stu- people stop following the leader chaos Monday, February 26, having attenddent against the repeated accusation reigns. Wars would be an improbed the annual meeting of the Amerthat he refuses to think or to take ability if people thought during a ican Institute of Mining Engineers cognizance of current world problems, crisis, rather than acting on mob- in New York City, February 19-26. the Penn State Collegian, official psychologocal principles. Still, there Carpenter was the section delegate have, and reports from committees undergraduate publication of Penn- must be fodder for cannon, fuel for from this section and gave a report sylvania State college, attributes the industry and big business, and fools on relations between the institution fault to the American educational for mouthpiece positions. system rather than to a lethargic "Probably the only thing that will man of the same committee.

dent's character. he is a typical bovine brained Amer- knowledge of the subject matter." ican citizen, who likes to be led around by the nose as long as he individually does not bear the cost of less capable executives' blunderings to too great an extent."

The editorial points out that our college system requires a certain Comstock Region amount of memorizing but not real thinking, and that the fact that the student must fulfill these material Vincent P. Gianella, associate pro- requirements distracts him from the fessor of geology, will trace the geo- larger ideal of real education and logic development of the Comstock culture. "Education will do more region when the Faculty Science club than any one other thing to bring itorial continues. "The more edu-

attitude inherent in the average stu- make the average student actually As a result the section delegates "True, the average undergraduate American college and university from ommended to the board of directors refuses to think," the Collegian says. 'grist mill' methods," the Collegian a new permanent standing commit-"But the world at large errs grossly concludes, citing the recent action of tee to be formed to aid and encourvin, chairman; Russell Elliott, Donald in contending that it is his fault. the educational school of Boston uni- age student societies and student Rather, the fault lies, fundamen- versity in supplanting the traditional membership in the institution. tally, with the American college and grade system with "honors," "satisuniversity, in home training, in lack factory" and "doubtful," which will chairmanship of this newly formed of lofty ideals, in a cynical attitude, "tend to take the emphasis away committee, which will entail much and in a multi-phase of complex and from the value of grades, and stress pioneer work in this educational of the senior traditions committee, interrelated causes. In his attitude the more essential need, which is field.

HALL LEAVES FOR CLEVELAND

Dean John William Hall has left for Cleveland, Ohio., where he will attend a school superintendents' meeting. Mrs. Hall is taking charge of his classes during his absence.

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# Nothing in CWA Codes

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (NSFA) .dents at the university have not been be referred to such campus jobs. receiving jobs on CWA projects because the local officials believed that they were not eligible in North Carolina, although in many states students ects sponsored by the federal organ,-

However, Zook added that local CWA

officials have wide discretion in their Against Hiring Students approval of projects on the basis of social desirability. No nationwide policy in regard to college projects has been adopted.

There is nothing in the CWA law or When projects are approved by the the federal regulations to prevent the local CWA office it sends the list of employment of students who are other- jobs to be filled to the local employwise eligible to work on campus or ment office, which selects from those other projects under the CWA, ac- registered for work the men to be recording to a communication received ferred to the available jobs. Due to at the University of North Carolina the peculiar nature of many of the from Dr. George F. Zook, United States jobs on campus projects, arrangements commissioner of education. This ruling were made with the federal employwas the result of the fact that stu- ment service whereby students would

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# Wolves Split Series With Calif. Aggies

Results Place Nevada Fourth In Far Western Group Tourney

Point Margin in Close Battles

Nevada last week split a two game series with the California Aggies, winning the first game of the two 26 to 25 and losing the final game of the season 24 to 23. Results of the series placed Nevada fourth in Far Western conference basketball

form that they displayed against the Piggly Wiggly. colorful St. Mary's Gael five in the second of a two game series, Nevada

ball the better part of the first four gies. minutes. They rolled the ball all around the hoop during that time, but seemed unable to coax it in, and only managed to score two field

Nevada then woke up and took the ball for the next few minutes. The score was nip and tuck this first half, with the Aggles dropping the last one through the bucket a few seconds before the half ended, to lead 13 to 11 when the gun sounded. Nevada opened the second half with a rush and dropped in two field goals and one free throw before the Aggies could get going. Then Dobbas, center for the Mustangs, shot two field goals in a row to put the Aggies ahead again. First one team and then the other led up until the final gun, and when the smoke cleared away from the battle Nevada was found to be leading by the slim margin of one point.

Dobbas, Mustang center, was the outstanding man on the floor, scoring 12 points in the second half, the only ones scored by the Aggles, and 4 in the first half, to lead in scoring with 16 points. Leighton led for Nevada with 9 points, while Carroll was a close second with 7 markers.

Second Game Fast tled the whole game. But the same Kappa. trouble bothered them that had the night before. Neither team seemed from Sigma Nu on a default, the able to hit the basket with enough Independents defaulted to Lincoln accuracy to get the ball to drop Hall, S.A.E. defaulted to Sigma Phi through, and both teams missed many Sigma and the Delta Sigs defaulted

Tapogna, Nevada guard, received The schedule for this week is: the tipoff and dribbled through for the first basket, but Dobbas of the dependents vs. Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Mustangs soon dropped in a field Kappa vs. S.A.E. and Sigma Phi Siggoal. The first eight minutes went ma vs. Lincoln Hall. by with first one team in the lead Saturday-Independents vs. A.T.O., and then the other. But after that Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Lambda Chi Nevada was either tied or in the Alpha, Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall, lead of their opponents until the last Phi Sigma vs. Delta Sigma, Beta three minutes of the game. The half Kappa vs. Phi Sigma, Independents ended with the score 12 to 10 in vs. S.A.E. favor of Nevada.

Nevada gradually moved ahead in The ideal man is a "dancing angel 5 points with the end of the game to the co-eds at the University of but four minutes to play. Cannon, Ohio. a fast forward, then came into the game for the Aggies. In two minutes' time he dropped in three long field goals, to put his team in the lead for the first time since early in the first half.

Tapogna then received the tipoff and dribbled through the Aggie defense to ring up two more points. With a minute and a half to go, it looked like Nevada again had the game by one point. But Lapp, Aggie forward, scored on a long looping shot and put the Mustangs again

Both coaches substituted freely, Martie trying to snatch the game out of the fire and Toomey to keep the score where it was. The Mustangs outlasted the Wolf Pack men to win 24 to 23.

Box scores follow:			
February 23 game:			
Aggles—	FG	FT	T
Aggles— Bathurst, f	0	0	0
Lapp, f	1	1	3
Dobbas, c		2	16
Fech, g		0	4
Huth, g	1	0	2
	-	-	
Totals		3	25
Nevada— Phillips, f	FG	FT	T
		0	0
Leighton, f		3	9
Hill, f	1	1	3
Carroll, c		1	7
Tapogna, g		1	3
Curran, g		2	4
Lansdon, g		0	0
		-	-
Totals	9	8	26
February 24 game:			
Aggies—	FG	FT	T
Cannon, f	2	n	6
	0	0	
Wagner, f	0	0	0
Wagner, f	0	0	0
Wagner, f Crouch, f Lapp, f	0	0 0 0	0 0 4
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# To End Tournament Nevada Varsity Mitchell Explains Picks All-Opponents Basketball Team

During the last week members of the basketball team picked an allopponents team and the players Both Games Decided by One chosen on it were judged by both their defensive and offensive ability. Due to the traveling teams which played Nevada, coast teams were handicapped as the members of the traveling teams were polished basketball players. The teams chosen

Forward, Miller, Ogden Boosters; forward, McCracken, Denver Piggly Wiggly; center, Schmidt, Denver Piggly Wiggly; guard, Cowden, Denver Showing a sharp reversal of the Piggly Wiggly; guard, Dowell, Denver

Second team Forward, Johnson, House of David; seemed to be overedged in condition. forward, Meade, St. Mary's; center, game Friday night started Dobbas, Cal Aggies; guard, Irwin, slow, with the Aggies having the Chico State; guard, Fecht, Cal Ag-

Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa a 'spread out' defense." Squads Next in Line in Tournament

Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha are receiving a penalty." Formerly, of Tharp 4 and Lansdon 4. three wins each and no losses. Next sulted in a five yard penalty. in line are Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa, with one loss and two wins gree favor the offensive team, but see any particular advantage or han-

feated Phi Sigma Kappa, Lincoln be noticeable," Mitchell commented. Hall won on a default from S.A.E. He backed up his argument, sayand the Delta Sigs defaulted to Beta ing that "very few teams possess

from S.A.E., Independents defaulted types of 'air defense' plays will be to the Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigs developed to counter any 'air raids' defaulted to Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi which any coaches might attempt." The second game was much faster defeated Lincoln Hall, Sigma Phi than the first. Both teams went to Sigma won from the Phi Sigma Kap- to predict" just how these changes work with the first whistle and bat- pas, and S.A.E. defaulted to Beta

> Monday Lambda Alpha Chi won to A.T.O.

Friday-A.T.O. vs. Lambda Chi, In-

the second half, and was leading by and an intelligent athlete," according

# New Football Code

Ruling on Incomplete Pass Important Angle Of Changes

Recent revisions in the football playing code for the coming season will tend to make the game more spectacular than ever from the spectator's viewpoint, according to Clarence L. Mitchell, Nevada's football

"The lifting of the penalty for uncompleted forward passes into the into many dangerous positions," he pointed out.

During the past few years an incomplete pass into the end zone resulted in the loss of the ball by the offensive team, but under the new rules the "driving team" can fling without fear of losing the ball because of incompletion.

"This change will naturally weaken any concentrated defensive formations of the team with its back against scoring territory," Mitchell further pointed out.

receivers which heretofore haven't been considered dangerous in closeformations, as well as passing, will total of 13 games. Nevada met each any possibilities of representing the profit by this new rule under such of the above teams in two tilts ex- north in the final game at Kezar

The second rule change of sigleading the handball doubles with course, two incomplete passes re-

I am of the opinion that no par- dicap to his system of coaching. Last Friday Lambda Chi Alpha de- ticular advantage by either side will both excellent pass throwers and re-Saturday A.T.O. won on a default ceivers and at the same time various

The mentor said he was "unable

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30.69 points per game.

High Against San Jose

played here last week. Figures used in this tabulation are and California for first place. the results of games played by Ne- In the northern division Washingfense will have to cover possible pass vada with the Denver Pigglgy Wig- ton kept first place by defeating glies, Chico State, San Jose State, Washington State college 39 to 24. In House of David, College of Pacific, this division all teams except Washin goal line drives. Thus, running St. Mary's and the Cal Aggies, a ington are virtually eliminated from cept the Piggly Wigglies.

Individual scoring totals for the nificance is that "a team may have season follow: Leighton 48, Ronnow any number of incomplete passes in 10, Phillips 47, Hill 48, Carroll 80, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Tau a particular series of downs without Stowell 2, Curran 48, Tapogna 61,

"Such a change may to some de- Wolf Pack, but he could not fore-

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# **Coast Hoop Tourney** Featured by Upsets

Over California at Berkeley

After a season of bitter defeats, tor Carroll, three year veteran cen- Stanford finally turned in a victory against California, their bitterest squad in individual scoring, with 80 rival, last Friday night by a score of Corps area kneeling stage, when he points to his credit. Vernon Ta- 34 to 20. Due to this defeat Calipogna, sophomore guard, ran second fornia falls into second place of the standing stage with a score of 89. Nevada averaged 27.07 points per conference. In the second game of Corps area match for Nevada. game, while the opponents of the the series California avenged the deend zone will put the defensive team Wolf Pack scored an average of feat of the night before by beating Stanford 46 to 15.

Nevada scored her highest total for place in the southern division of the 356, Morehouse fourth with 346 and any two game series against San Pacific Coast conference by virtue Lubin had a score of 340. This year Jose, with 74 points to her credit, of two overwhelming defeats over there were fourteen schools particiwhile San Jose made 74 points in the U.C.L.A. Friday and Saturday. This pating in this match. passes over the goal line at will series to win high scoring honors for eliminates all other teams in the the season against the Wolf Pack, southern division and assures South-The California Aggles scored the least ern California the right to play the against the Wolves, totaling 49 points, leader in the northern division for Nevada also scored 49 points against the Pacific Coast conference chamthe Aggies during the two games pionship. Up to Friday it had been a nip and tuck battle between U.S.C.

pavilion in San Francisco.

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# **Hearst Rifle Squad** Chosen by R.O.T.C.

Morehouse, Lubin, Duplantis, Harcos and Sauer Given **Positions** 

Bela Harcos, Wendell Duplantis, Ned Morehouse, Joseph Lubin and Richard Sauer have been chosen as Stanford in Surprise Victory the five men who will represent Nevada in the Hearst trophy rifle matches which will be shot this week, Sergeant Grant Hustic has announced. These men have high scores in the intercollegiate rifle match which was held last week. Duplantis led the field in the Ninth

shot a score of 92, and also the southern division of the Pacific Coast These scores wound up the Ninth

Duplantis led in the Intercollegiate match, with a total score of 375 out of a possible 400. Harcos was Southern California gained first second with 363, Sauer third with

In addition to the Hearst trophy match, the women's rifle team will shoot against the men's rifle team this week. These two matches will wind up the men's season this year. Sergeant Hustis announced that Scabbard and Blade gold, silver and bronze medals for high scores in the Ninth Corps area match will be given respectively to Wendell Duplantis, 372; Bela Harcos, 360, and Ned Morehouse, 341.

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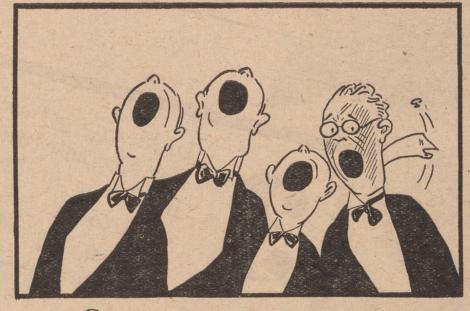
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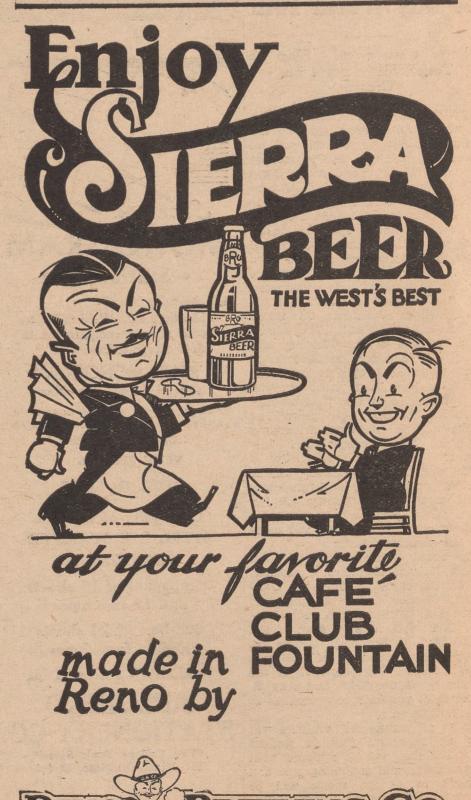
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# Noble Waite, Hoop Star Here in 1920, Is Coach on Coast

Former Nevada Star Cleans Up Los Angeles High School Conference

Teammate of 'Rabbit' Bradshaw Makes Success as Coach on Coast

1920 and 1921 basketball teams at mentor the University of Nevada and teammate of "Rabbit" Bradshaw, is now

in Los Angeles. and his teams.

to transfer his scene of operations elsewhere, at least during the casaba credit. seasons to come.

The reason. Give some one else besides his Bell varsity five a chance to win a title or two. With Waite ference title. We'll say this much, and Bell in the same league, other if anybody ever gave the Sagebrush mentors throw up their hands in a box of cigars we'd pass a few Literally starting the sea- around. son with two strikes on them, his opponents know they can't finish

any better than second. was from 1931 to 1934 and extended field. thirty-three games. Oddly enough, Garfield, a second division City leaguer, pulled a "sneaker" on Wolf Pack open the 1934 football long chain, 18-17.

rival in the last three years. Con- football teams in the west. sequently the trophy case at Bell is overflowing with hoop cups.

the hands of Jacob Riis back in 1930 Nevada has not met Santa Clara for handling the pigskin," he pointed when the Vikings pulled a 28 to 26 several years, and hopes of putting out. upset. Since that defeat, Bell has a strong football team on the field chalked up twenty straight vic- next season are good with a strong and kicking the ball, will give linestories. Their record for the past group of experienced men returning men as well as backs ample opporthis: Won four varsity titles, placed year sending a group of strong re- the oval," Mitchell said.

If you scan the sporting sheets around the bay region some fourteen years ago, you'd discover that tramural baseball tourney takes to men who signed for practice this Noble Waite was "hot stuff" on the the front. All available lots near the week will get plenty of chance to shaw to put the Wolves on the bas- putting experienced teams on the ketball map under Coach Raymond (Corky) Courtright during 1920 and 1921. Waite and Bradshaw led the Wolves through two perfect seasons. Frosh Lose to J.V., Fifteen minutes of pumping divulged that the former was named on the A.A.U. all-American at forward in his last year and was the Pacific coast's leading scorer during both

Waite laughingly declares the brain Last Half Rally Fails to child of Stanford's hoop coach, John Bunn, is old stuff with him. "Bradshaw and I used that 'freedom offense' system but our coach didn't about that and used our basketball top by a score of 24 to 20. instinct. We followed the ball and Near the end of the game, the

parently taught Waite some valu- Whites' lead. The game was slow able lessons. He confesses that he and raggedly played, although the has never given any of his teams Junior Varsity quintet displayed clever a set of fandangled plays. The play- ball handlin at times. ers are just drilled thoroughly in Roguin, stellar freshman center, fundamentals and turned loose on rang up 10 points to take individual the court with instructions to follow scoring honors of the game. Tannethe ball and shoot at every rea- hill and Callahan led the Whites in sonable opportunity.

Eagle five did and led Marine quin- freshman team has suffered during tets in scoring. Mason Harris, high- the season. Although it was believed point man of the league with 81 dig-that their season would end last its, and "Dude" Frazier, a deceptive weekend, Coach Chester Scranton anand speedy guard, were students on nounced that games have been schedthe Bell five and were practically uled with the Virginia City Eagles unanimous choices for all-Marine po- and the Winnemucca High school sitions. Other letter men this year team, champions of the northern Newere Mark Smith, Art Kimball, Harry vada division. Polley, Louis Rader, Ken Deets, Alex Pavaloff, Arnold Perry and Paul, Saturday night the Wolf Cubs,

### PACIFIC HOOP TOURNEY

the two favorites. Santa Clara and offense.

janitress has picked out of waste- team. baskets over 12,960 different foreign stamps from the language departments in one year.

The College of Pacific weekly states that the U. of N. gymnasium is so At the University of Minnesota stunarrow and has such a low ceiling dents have foregone tobacco, candy that shots from the center line are and liquor for the entire period of next to impossible.



play this year.

ber should be doubled.

**Spring Grid Period** 

By Mitchell; Rugby Is

Vogue Now

tempted at this institution.

Spring football practice, started

With the largest signup of pros-

exhibit their rugby ability in the

"big show" three weeks hence, ac-

"If nothing else is gained," Mitch-

ell concluded, "I feel that this short

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cording to the director.

Saturday night and turned in an- constructed field, should speed up with Chico and Nevada did likewise other win over San Jose State. "Doc" Martie said that he was ready to Noble Waite, a star player on the send a box of cigars to the San Jose

cific several weeks ago, thinking that the Los Angeles Times about him ference basketball title for the Spartans. But, if Chico had been able Basketball coaches in the Marine to defeat the San Jose players twice league wouldn't think it was a bad in a row, that would have tied San idea at all if Noble Waite, hoop Jose, Pacific and Chico for the lead mentor at Bell High school, were in the conference, each team having five wins and three losses to their

> As it was, Martie got to keep the cigars and San Jose took the con-

this week, is expected by varsity grid Track prospects are also looking mentor, C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, to be up, Mitchell said, although the varone of the most successful ever at-Bell High school, under Waite, has sity will probably be hit by a lack enjoyed phenomenal basketball suc- of reserve men. Only one man from cess for the past six years. Since last year's team is missing, and the 1928, the Eagles have won seventy- men who were on the squad last five games out of eighty-six and have year, plus the men from the freshhad winning streaks ranging from man squad, should enable Mitchell seven to thirty-three. Their longest to put an excellent team on the ican rugby," the coach stated.

Announcement that final arrangements have been made to have the the Eagles this year, ending their season with Santa Clara will give three-week period as a short, intenthe Nevadans a chance to show their sive drilltime in the "art of han-They haven't bowed to a Marine stuff against one of the strongest dling the ball."

This announcement along with the the simple reason that I want to starting of spring practice is welcome drill all of next year's candidates in Their last league defeat was at news to many university sutdents. the usual, sadly lacking ability of years reads something like and the fast freshman squad of last tunity to cultivate a 'sure feeling' of serves to the varsity.

It won't be long now until the in- on the afternoon of Mackay day. All University of Nevada basketball quin- campus are being used as practice tet. He teamed with "Rabbit" Brad- fields, and several fraternities are

# Win From Virginia

Put Freshmen in

A first half lead was too much for like it at all. We were always ordered the Nevada freshmen to overcome in to follow an intricate set of plays a game against the Junior Varsity prior to every game but shoot. When Whites last Friday night and the we got on the court we just forgot game ended with the J. V. team on

shot from where our opponents were freshmen rallied and came within a few points of tieing their opponents, These two years of experience ap- but were unable to overcome the

scoring with 6 each.

That is precisely what this year's This was the second defeat the

Frosh Defeat Virginia City showing improvement over the previous night, defeated the Virginia City High school hoopsters by a 32 to 24 score. The Comstockers threat-The Pacific association will start ened at several times, and in the its twenty-fifth annual basketball third quarter outplayed the yeartournament February 25. Twelve out- lings. The freshmen appeared weak standing coast teams are entered and on defense and allowed the fast the final victory will probably go to Muckers many shots, few of which the national A.A.U. playoffs in Kan- were made. Rodriguez and Smith, sas. Y.M.I. and Olympic club are frosh forwards, were outstanding on

U.S.F., the only two colleges in the The Hilltoppers held Roguin, high tournament, are also conceded a good scoring freshman center, to 8 points. Benner, Virginia captain, was second in scoring with 7 points. Boegle of At Indiana university law school a the Comstockers also starred for his

> George Davis is now connected with the Selby plant in Richmond, Calif.

Lent.

### San Jose Captures **Conference Title**

Five Victories and Two Defeats

games played last weekend, in which with Cal Aggies.

Although Coach Mitchell has not six victories and two defeats, one didates.

Nevada and Cal Aggies were fourth man and Waldron, Fallon. and fifth, respectively. Both of the As few intersectional games have To Feature Rugby latter teams showed a poor brand been played between high schools in of basketball at the beginning of the different parts of the state, there season, but developed into powerful is no basis for comparison between quintets at the finish. Large Turnout Is Reported

Standings of the teams: Won Lost Pct .750 College of Pacific. .625 .500 .375 Nevada

"As is the vogue at the present training period will be a big success time in all of the football centers if a majority of the men, working of the United States, Nevada gridders out daily from 5 to 5:30 in the aftwill, for the first time, be taught the ernoon, learn to manipulate their fundamentals of the game of Amer- hands in the proper fashion when in ossession of the ball.'

The game of rugby is played on pective gridmen on hand that has an official American sized football ever reported for a second semester field, with twelve men on each side practice, Mitchell intends to use this instead of the modern game's eleven.

# Prep School Hoop Men Outstanding

has not been completed, a number of prep school players have shown sufficient ability to win the atten-San Jose won the Far Western tion of any possible pickers of an conference championship hoop title all-western Nevada team. Almost the University of Nevada, having atfor the 1934 season as a result of every school in the league has de- tracted business men, miners, a law- pressed their appreciation to the proveloped at least one outstanding yer, a telegraph operator and a for- fessors who contributed time and efthe Wildcats split a two game series player, and the pickers of the myth- mer concert singer, was concluded fort in making the course a success. ical team will have considerable dif- February 9, according to John A. Those who took the course were ficulty in selecting a representative Fulton, director of the Mackay school William Becker, O. C. Biddle, T. C. San Jose finished the season with team from the large number of can- of mines.

planned any hard practice for the loss coming from College of PaPcific Some of the men who have shown the course this year, as compared to Walters, Stanley Smith, W. G. Shearspring football session, turnout is not loss coming from College of Pacific up well during the past season's play 21 members in the previous year. er, H. D. McCormack, Harold P. sent Martie a box of cigars when quite what should be expected. Last and the other from Chico. The Pa- are: Stark and Humes, Reno; Pow- Explaining the drop in enrollment, McCormack, Eugene T. Ford, W. H a leading coach in Bell High school Nevada defeated the College of Pa- night, approximately 25 men had cific Bengals were brought down ers and Haight, Sparks; Booth and Professor Fulton said, "The increased Downey and Miss Suzette Copren. been issued suits, and after mid-se- from top honors by Nevada, who de- Bennett, Yerington; Smith and Hach-Below is reprinted a story from this cinched the Far Western con- mester school work is over this num- feated the Pacific hoopsters in two quett, Carson City; George, Stewart; surprise upsets of the season. Col- Benner and Boegle, Virginia City; lege of Pacific finished in second Gianni and Ciprianni, Dayton; Dallimore. Wadsworth: Ethedermy and Chico State ended its season with Neddenreip, Gardnerville; La Beau, four victories and four defeats, while Hawthorne; Montrose, Lovelock; In-

candidates for all-state honors.

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activity in the mining world has kept more miners in the field. Mining men have also taken advantage of the good weather and have been working their claims during the winter months.

"Another reason for the drop is that prospector's short courses were Pacific Finishes Second With Although the western zone tourney Annual Short Course Has conducted in other places in the state at the same time the university was

giving its course." In a recent letter to Professor The prospector's short course at Fulton members of the group, through

Campbell, E. W. Cheney, Robert B. Fourteen members were enrolled in Whittig, Clarence P. Whitman, Paul

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# Debaters Return From Successful **Tour of Northwest**

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ful tour of the Pacific northwest, Mr. Frandsen have been recognized the most valuable positions on news- and senior classes of the university losing the last debate of the trip to by Who's Who. Oregon State college at Corvallis Fri-

two and losing two.

Lose by 2 to 1

before a very large crowd. Lose to Whitman

Rhodes and Fletcher dropped a close idents of Reno, holding positions of The visitors, Mrs. Perd R. Wright debate to Whitman college, in Walla importance. Batrick Anthony Mc- and Mrs. Folgers Atherton, were en- as saying that "science has added 20 Walla, Wash. Whitman had a strong Carran, who is the present United tertained at a dinner given by the years to the average man's life." team on the platform against Ne- States senator from Nevada, was alumni, and at a formal tea at the vada. They won the McMinnville granted an M.A. Superintendent of Theta house Wednesday from 4 tournament at Linfield, Ore., and the Reno schools, B. D. Billinghurst until 5. Willamette was runner-up. Forty- received an LL.D. Charles A. Norseven teams participated in the tour- cross has a B.A. degree and is now New fraternity rushing rules at the

ported that Nevada had won over has lately been appointed judge of as pledging aids. forty-seven teams in this tourna- the circuit court of appeals. ment, in which the Nevada squad did not participate.

Win from Willamette Nevada won its second intercollegiate by the Fine Arts group, was given an debate by defeating Willamette uni- M.A. honoris causa. Charles Adolph versity in Salem, Ore., on Thursday Ramm, LL.D., is a clergyman in San night, February 22. Fletcher's last Francisco. Charles Frederic Aked, minute rebuttal speech saved the de- D.D., now pastor of All Souls church bate for the Nevada team.

affirmative side of the proposition is teaching in Los Angeles schools. of giving additional powers to the president as a settled policy in all the intercollegiate debates, contending that, because changing economic, social and political conditions demand it, the president must be granted certain extra specified powers. They also contended that the NRA was

Griffin Satisfied

most presidents in the past have Joseph Lynch, superintendent of proved themselves incapable of grap- grounds, said this week. pling even with the ordinary powers Workmen started on the Mackay

said that he was satisfied with the tioned, Lynch stated. showing the Nevada team made, los- Work on the baseball field coning only two of the contests and sists of moving the tracks belonging these only by a very close margin. to the Western Pacific railroad farth-

be held on the campus March 15, engineering buildings are situated. when the University of Nevada de- This, Lynch said, will give added bating team will meet the College of space for the baseball diamond and Pacific, represented by two women make a more direct route for transdebaters, who so far have had a suc- porting oil to the university by rail. cessful season.

### Press Club Host To School Scribes

Invitations to attend a meeting of | Improvements on the running track

Purpose of the meeting, Montgom- rocks. ery said, is to acquaint high school CWA workers under the direction students of Nevada with the uni- of the Reno fire department have versity and aid the editors in solving also been painting the fireplugs on problems encountered in the publi- the campus this week. cation of high school papers.

A committee has been appointed by Montgomery to make arrangements Engineers to Hear for the meeting, which will be held during the annual forensic tourney and high school student body presidents' meeting this spring.

gomery, the program for the con- professor of mining, on Thursday, vention will include addresses by uni- Ben Sheehan, president of the orversity students of journalism, uni- ganization, announced this week. versity officials and Reno newspaper | Carpenter recently returned from journalism will also be held.

two days. At present it is planned man of the student relations comto arrange for the high school rep- mittee of that body, and reported on resentatives to stay at fraternity and student relations with the mining insorority houses during the meet, but stitution in this section. definite arrangements have not yet Sheehan stated that all 'student

The male population at Peking National university has threatened a Women will be included in junior strike because the co-eds have been shine day at the University of Oregon forbidden to visit them in their dor- this year. The juniors have to shine mitory rooms.

### **Alumni Directory** Reveals Eighteen Honorary Degrees

Few Graduates Get Honorary Degrees Through Course

During the 60 years' existence of Rhodes, Fletcher Home Again the University of Nevada, it has granted only 18 degrees to honorary the finest things of today," David alumni, four of whom obtained their Williamson, editor of the Reno Eve- ters has been at a standstill," Turner bachelor degrees at Nevada, accord- ning Gazette, stated in a talk ad- pointed out, "but for the remainder ing to the recently issued alumni dressed to the members of the U. of the semester severe action will be

The three faculty members having noon. Next Debate Will Be Here honorary degrees are Peter Frand- Editors need and want people on have been set up for them to ob-The University of Nevada debating R.O.T.C. department. They have re- for the young man or woman in- drenchings," Turner declared. team returned home last Sunday, ceived renown for their work in their tending to enter the field. February 25, after a partially success- own special fields, and Miss Wier and Moreover, he stated that many of representative members of the junior

Six of the honored alumni are dead. uates. day evening. Debate Coach Robert They are: Hannah Keziah Clapp, Williamson also mentioned that the governing of campus freshmen ac-M.A., who was the second member newspaper of the old days, in which tions. Bryce Rhodes and Granville Fletch- of the staff of the university after every story differed in style from er, composing Nevada's able team, its founding; Mary Whitesides Em- every other, is fast going out of exparticipated in four debates, winning ery, M.A., who was head of the nor- istence, since the present tendency mal school from 1894 until 1902; is to handle material in a standard-Judge A. E. Cheney, LL.D., the ized form with little variation. The Nevada squad lost a 2 to 1 founder of the Azro E. Cheney schol- Having been active in the newsjudges' decision to the Oregon Staters arship fund of the University of Ne- paper field since 1887, almost half stitution of the Sagers organization in a very close debate. Kenneth vada. He was also a regent of the a century, Williamson is well ac- have been made by the revision com-Wood and Harold Allen represented university from 1919 to 1921. Ed- quainted with all of its aspects. He mittee, which consists of four mem-Oregon State college on the plat- ward Sibley Farrington received an worked on several papers in San bers, Robert Creps, Fransden Loomis form. It was previously reported LL.D. degree from Nevada and was Francisco, as well as in Tonopah and James Cazier and George Steffins. that Nevada lost a unanimous deci- principal of the university at Elko Goldfield, before assuming editorship The new amendments are: sion to Oregon, but, Griffin stated for a year. He then became a Unit- of the Reno Evening Gazette. today, the university team was award- ed States district judge. George ed one of the three judge's ballots Brinton Harvey, who also received an LL.D., was managing editor of the K.A.T. Entertains Nevada's traveling debate team won New York World, editor of the North its first decision of the tour from the American Review and president of University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida., the Harper's Publishing company. Of on February 19, where they debated the six, Katherine A. Duer Mackay Two national representatives of changes were made by George Stefan M.A. and later became an author, chapter on their way to San Fran-gers.

The following night, Tuesday, Four of the 18 are well known res- cisco last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The remaining honoraries are Rose Viola Stewart Berry, whose lecture on Modern Tendencies in American In the third debate of the tour, Painting was given a few weeks ago in Los Angeles, is also an author and Rhodes and Fletcher argued the lecturer. Miss Helene E. Joy, M.S.

# **CWA Makes Many** Repairs on Campus

Coach Griffin stated that all of Repairs and improvements on cam-Nevada's opponents, upholding the pus buildings and the track and negative side of the question, based baseball field are being carried on their arguments on the fact that with increased activity by the CWA,

that the president has today, let Science building today, improving the alone the extra powers that would basement with concrete, painting be conferred upon him under this stairs, walls and ceilings, and repairing fixtures. Students will have to Griffin also said that very large enter the building from the rear, crowds attended each debate, and as the front steps will be recondi-

The next intercollegiate debate will er to the west near the hill where the

The slope of the hill on Ninth street, in front of the president's house, is being torn down for ballast for the roadbed of the new tracks. This part of the campus is very rocky and sandy, and grass or At Forensic Meet foliage will not grow unless new soil is laid on top of it, the superintend-

Nevada high school newspaper edi- will include the laying of 2 by 6 tors and business managers will be inch boards around the borders of mailed to approximately twenty high the course and constructing a barrier schools next week, Ed Montgomery, on the slope at the west end of the president of the University of Ne- stadium to protect the track and vada Press club, announced today. football field from slides of dirt and

# Carpenter Address

Members of the Crucible club will As tentatively outlined by Mont- hear an address by J. A. Carpenter,

Discussions on high school New York City, where he attended a meeting of the American Institute The convention will probably last of Mining Engineers. He is chair-

engineers have been invited to attend

the campus shoes.

# U.N. Press Club Hears Reno Editor

Many Opportunities Open to College Trained People

"Schools of journalism are among to Paul Turner, committee chairman.

sen, LL.D., head of the biology de- their staffs who know how to take serve.

# Women Visitors

practicing law in Reno. Judge F. University of Washington include re-An erroneous statement was re- H. Norcross, who received an LL.D., strictions against liquor and women

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### Committee Head Issues Ultimatum To Wayward Frosh

Current delinquencies on the part of "tradition violating freshmen" to show up at paddlings during the last two weeks will be dealt with at the men's upperclass committee meeting next Wednesday afternoon, according

"Recent enforcement of such matof N. Press club last Monday after- taken against all first year men who trample on any type of laws which

partment; Jeanne E. Wier, LL.D., advantage of an opportunity, Wil- "The condition of the lake during head of the history department, and liamson said, and such journalistic this warm spell of weather is, in-R. M. Brambila, M.A., colonel of the training provides a broad foundation deed, favorable for a few frosh

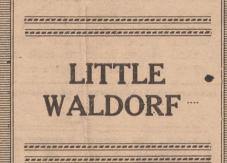
This committee is one made up of papers are held now by college grad- formed for the purpose of enforcing constitutional laws set up for the

### MADE BY SAGERS

1. Any member who misses three consecutive meetings is dropped. 2. The dues will be 25 cents, and anyone failing to pay his dues for two semesters is automatically

Announcements of the proposed was the only woman. She received Kappa Alpha Theta visited the local fins this week, president of the Sa-

Dr. Charles Mayo recently was quoted



# Fellowship Offered By Phi Kappa Phi

Miss Sarah Lewis, president of the steamship President Cleveland. Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, yesterday announced that applications for a fellowship offered by the fraternity is now in order for senior students who have made Phi Kappa

The fellowship, Miss Lewis said, is sponsored by the national society of Phi Kappa Phi, and provides for a fellowship at any university chosen by the successful candidate.

Applications may be secured at Dean Stewart's office, it was announced, and must be eturned in to Miss Verdie Fant before March 15. No Nevada student has received the fellowship in previous contests, according to Miss Lewis.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The senior class will hold an important meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Education auditorium for the purpose of deciding definitely upon announcements. It is imperative that all seniors attend this meeting. Other important issues are coming up and must receive a vote from a good proportion of the class of '34.

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### Darrel Berry to Play In Ship's Orchestra

as a member of the orchestra on the hospital on February 24.

trips around the world playing in Omega fraternity. ship orchestras. Three other members of the orchestra are also from They will sail from San Francisco

Most of the time will be spent in the Orient, with a short stop at major ports, returning by way of the Panama canal. Other members of the orchestra from Nevada are Fred Nagel, Alden

June 29 and will return September 1.

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Graunke Undergoes Appendix Operation

Darrell Berry, junior student of the Emery Graunke, freshman student University of Nevada, will make a from Gardnerville, was operated on Emery Graunke, freshman student trip around the world this summer for appendicitis at the St. Mary's

.The patient is doing nicely and The orchestra for the President will soon be able to return to his Cleveland is headed by Dick Hillman, home in Gardnerville for a brief rest University of Nevada graduate with before returning to his studies. the class of 1931, who has made four Graunke is affiliated with Alpha Tau

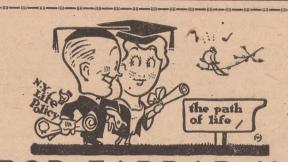
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