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Make the Most

Of the Pan-Hellenic

Dance. Men

Proposed Changes To U. N. Traditions Astonished Prof

Opinions Conflict no manner refers to the size of the Student On Enforcement Methods

To Punish Tradition Violations

Conflicting opinion in regard to the traditions revision committee's recommendation to abolish hazing on the campus was apparent this week when prominent student leaders were asked to voice their sentiments on

Dissension was centered chiefly on the question of whether or not the various fraternal organizations should be allowed to take enforcement of traditions into their own hands. Prachowever, favored abolition of the Cast Is Chosen frosh "dink."

Expressing himself as "willing to give the proposed system a trial," James Wallace, president of the A.S. U.N., feels that the "dink" should be abolished, but that the wearing of moleskins should be limited to the

"I further believe," said Wallace, "that it would be a good idea to make freshman violators do various kinds of work around the campus. This would be much more effective than physical punishment."

Samuel Arentz, who served on the committee which drafted the present suitable cast chosen, according to W constitution, also feels that the new C. Miller, dramatic coach of the unisystem will work.

will take pride in enforcing tradi- 25 and 26. tions," said Arentz. "At the present time, however, fraternities deoff with violations."

Physical Punishment Necessary to finance control, violently disagrees ber, have not discovered she has a with the above students, except that mind of her own he doesn't favor the "dink."

"If you don't have hazing or some

ager, agrees with McDonnell's state- Tommy praised so much. ment that the fraternities will fail

there can be no assurance that en- Marie Thurber. forcement in the hands of the various organizations will be effective. This tie is not present within the senate. It will have to come from the interfraternity council."

Included in the dissenting group is Edward Montgomery, prominent student leader and president of the Press club.

"I am absolutely against abolition of any traditions," Montgomery stated. "I don't believe that organizations will cooperate."

Paul Turner's ideas, however, dif-(Continued on Page Eight)

SPECIAL RAIL RATES OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Students desiring to go home or have taken the leading role. make other excursions over the spring low round trip railroad fares, ac- Ernest Mack as business manager vacation period will be given special cording to information received on and Tom Morris in charge of the the campus from H. E. Ish, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company.

The "bargain" tickets will be sold on the basis of one first class fare for the round trip, or at the rate of 11/2 cents a mile for the entire trip, Ish said. The low fare transportation will be good on all trains over the company's lines in six western

Students are urged by Ish to inquire at the local ticket office to determine identification requirements and other details governing the vacation tickets which go on sale here March 29, 30 and 31. The return trip limit will be 21 days after date of sale, it was explained.

Greeks Pledge Three

the last few days.

Goron Warren and Robert Baum, both freshmen, announced their acceptance to the Sigma Phi Sigma Sigma Kappa.

With the new men, Sigma Phi three new pledges.

World Crumbles At Feet of

Professor Vincent P. Gianella of Bring Criticism Professor Vincent P. Gianella of the geology department is probably the only living or known person to the only living or known person to 'have the world at his feet.' This paradoxical event, which in

> professor's feet, was accomplished Wednesday morning during one of the geology class meetings. Gianella was illustrating his lec-

FAVOR DINK CHANGE ture on the large topographical globe of the earth which is part of the Frats Declared Incompetent laboratory equipment. He was exlines and their location to the class. "The chief fault lies--'

But this was as far as the "rock and earthquake man" got in his lec-

The world was at his feet! its moorings on the pedestal, having

Therefore, "The chief fault lies at my feet" should have been the fitting conclusion to his remarks.

For Next Comedy

Play, To Be Produced April 24, 25, 26

By JOHN BRACKETT

Tryouts for "Tommy," a three act comedy, to be given by the University of Nevada Campus Players, were completed last Wednesday and a versity. It will be presented in the "I am sure that the organizations Education auditorium on April 24,

The play has a cast of eight char acters, five men and three women. light in the fact that the frosh get The main plot is the struggle of Tommy Mills in his love affair with Marie Thurber, a beautiful young girl

Plot Outlined

form of physical punishment," Mc- Tommy's rival, Bernard, a dashing tions, their understanding and inter-Donnell stated, "there is no way of salesman, who is trying to put Tommaking frosh sweep the bleachers or my in bad with Marie. The fact that paint the Block N. Another weakness Tommy is regarded as a perfect genof the new system is that there is tleman, and an ideal match for Mano way of making the fraternities rie, by Mr. and Mrs. Thurber, only Fransden Loomis, junior class man- more, since Marie is tired of having

Richard Clewett has been chosen to play the role of Tommy and Jean "Until a stronger tie is realized McIntyre, veteran campus actress, among campus fraternal organizations will play opposite him in the role of

The part of Mr. Thurber will be played by Don Butler and Mrs. Thurber will be played by Grace Semenza, both of whom have been active in

Ray Frohlich, who will be remembered for his interpretation of Peter Swallow in "Mrs. Bumpsteid-Leigh," will play the part of David Tuttle, a the negative. relative of the Thurbers. Tuttle is the political boss of the town and a

very ardent admirer of Lincoln. Bernard will be played by Carl Dodge. The parts of Judge and Mrs. to Griffin. Wilson, friends of the Thurbers, will be played by John Williams and Gwenevere Erikson.

'Justice' Canceled lected, was canceled because of the declared. death of Reed St. Clair, who was to

The production will be under the direction of William C. Miller, with technical staff.

NOTICE

All women members of the Sageat 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Forensic Tourney For High Schools To Be Held Soon

Griffin States That Eleven Schools Will Participate This April

LARGE PROGRAM

plaining the various faults and fault One Act Plays, Extempore Talks and Shakespearean Scenes To Be Staged

Eleven high schools will participate in the annual state forensic tourna-The "earth" had come loose from ment to be held here April 5, 6 and it was announced this week by taken its cue from the professor's Robert S. Griffin, the university's director of forensics.

> Reno, Sparks, Fallon, Las Vegas, Ely, Elko and Winnemucca will compete in the class A division, while Virginia City, Fernley, Panaca and Lovelock will be represented in the second division of the tournament, Griffin said.

The practice of classifying the schools according to size was inaugurated last year, and is believed to afford the smaller institutions a better opportunity to win a share of 'Tommy,' Three Act Humorous the honors in contests involving group participation, Griffin stated. In events where the school is represented by but one person all schools compete on an equal basis, he said.

Prizes will be awarded the winners in each class, and winners of second and third places will receive certifi-

A one act play contest, Shakespearean scenes, dramatic interpretations, speeches extempore, debates and an oratorical contest comprise the list of competitive events, according to

types of plays offered in the one act play contest, but the cast must be limited to five. Only one scene or Joe McDonnell, executive secretary whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thur- clared. Sets are to be constructed by the Campus Players' technical staff, he said.

Plays will be judged on the ability Circumstances are complicated by of the players to develop characterizapretation of the action and upon general technique, Griffin asserted. Any scene from a Shakespearean

play may be selected, but no more than five players may appear in the one act plays, he stated.

The specific subject will be drawn nouncing his acceptance. by the contestants just before the of ten minutes is imposed on the Sunday, May 13, Dr. Clark stated.

contestants, Griffin said. that the United States should adopt of its foreign relations committee, is the essential features of the British Nevada's senior senator. system of radio control and opera- Rev. Graves has been in charge

subject except the constitution, and ber of the band. are limited to ten minutes, according

conform with a fifteen minute time limit. The success of the entrant "Justice," the three act drama by will depend on his vocal expression, John Goldsworthy that was first se- as the play is not to be acted, he

Student Union Furnace

around a steam pipe connected with proximately \$60. the furnace, was extinguished by graduate manager. How the fire behind the fountain. brush editorial and business staffs started is not known. The wrapwill meet in the A.S.U.N. building pings were smoldering when discov- also stated that March 20 will be the

FREE ICE CREAM FESTIVITIES Hossain Afghain Plays 'Santa' to Hungry Students DISRUPT UNIVERSITY CLASSES

fraternity, while Cyril Hawkins accepted the pledge button of Phi the noon hour.

Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega lead The ice cream man didn't even to be sure that he didn't have too the parade with seven men apiece, have to jingle the little bell with many repeaters. However, the same Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu which he attracts trade under ordi- people could have been observed eatclaim four each and Phi Sigs have nary conditions. The word spread ing ice cream all afternoon under like wildfire and soon he had hordes aliases.

Three new men have been pledged when Hossain Afghain opened this students to straggle in. Then, when trio presented several numbers during Mackay day arrives. to Greek letter fraternities during spring's ice cream season by playing the tardy ones finally did arrive, the program. Santa Claus to a hungry campus. | many of them were impudently fin-Holding forth at his favorite spot their lips over their unexpected reishing the last spoonful or smacking near the stadium, Hossain, together past—all to the distraction of a

Hossain, however, was careful not cream with a liberal hand following to be taken in by any "slick college tricks." He provided a sign-up sheet

SWANS MAKING Futile Labor Begins **NESTS ON LAKE**

A strange little drama centering around the frustrated romantic yearnings of two of the university's proudest members, the beautiful American or trumpeter swans,, both of which are males.

The swans are now busily engaged in building their nests-just as they have done every year for more than a decade-nests that will probably never hold anything more than empty dreams and shattered hopes.

Little personal squabbles between them occasionally mar their platonic friendship as they go about their would-be domestic concerns, but their differences are mended by rubbing their heads together, which is their way of making up, according to J. B. Lynch, who takes care of them.

Lynch says that the swans are also very intelligent and bases his statement on the fact that when he goes down to Manzanita lake every day to feed them corn they respond to his whistle immediately. They even recognize his clothing and sometimes come to him even before he whistles.

But, he says, the swans are difficult to catch in the fall of the year, because they realize that they are headed for their wire cage at the university experimental farm, which is thir winter home.

Regardless of their pleasing personalities, however, the gleaming white swans have an instinctive dislike for certain colors, and several years ago they killed a Boston bull pup which annoyed them.

The swans according to Lynch, are about 18 years old and probably will live to the ripe old age of 45 or 50 years.

No distinction will be made between Key Pittman Will Deliver Address at Commencemen

Given by the Reverend Graves

serves to estrange the young people scene. Judging will be upon the same liver the commencement address May inent women students on the camgeneral basis as indicated for the 14 was made known on the campus pus. this week by Dr. Walter E. Clark. chosen for the extempore speakers. ceipt of a letter from Pittman an-

The Reverend Frederick D. Graves event, and will retire to a room and of St. Stephen's university chapel will prepare the speech. A time limit deliver the baccalaureate sermon

Senator Pittman, who is president Debate teams will argue "Resolved, pro-tem of the senate and chairman

tion." Each team must be prepared of the university chapel for the last to uphold either the affirmative or three years, having been assigned to this post by the Episcopal church of Entrants in the oratorical contest Nevada. He is an active participant may submit original orations on any in university affairs and is a mem-

Dramatic interpretation will consist of reading a one act play, cut to Seniors to Donate Drinking Fountain put over the rallies each year." More Enthusiasm

a drinking fountain in the A.S.U.N. tee make the rallies successful. A small fire in the A.S.U.N. build- building. The fountain will be in-

deadline for seniors to order their announcements. These orders are to be placed with Carlisle & Co. Orders for the announcements must be in by this date in order to insure time for prompt delivery.

Post Lectures on Music

Professor Post, head of the music

Social Calendar

Friday, March 16 - Sigma Phi Sigma dance; Lincoln Hall dance; Kappa Alpha Theta dance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance. Saturday, March 17-Pi Beta Phi

tea from 4 to 6 p. m.; Pan-Hellenic dance. Sunday, March 18 - Phi Sigma taking on the appearance of Neolithic sprinkled with other colors, expects after that date will not be consid-Kappa picnie.

Mackay Day Arrangements Are Completed; Program Elaborate

WIMPY GOES FOSSIL HUNTING

CAMPUS CANINE WANDERS INTO HYGIENE CLASS

Wimpy went to hygiene. He came in a little late for class Tuesday morning, but as soon as he arrived he wagged what remains of his tail in apology to Doctor Peter Frandsen and settled down to learn something about the workings of his anatomy. But the lecture proced to be rather

uninteresting to the Sagebrush mascot. After sitting perfectly still for a space of some three or four minutes, Wimpy arose, stretched himself and wandered off into the corner of the room in search of adventure. The corner proved to be a gold mine for him.

From among the contents of a box which contains fossils of marine life Wimpy unearthed a sponge. He picked it up, carried it to a sanctuary beneath a chair, and calmly began to chew it into small bits, which he dropped on the floor. It to emanate from the vicinity it was was clear that he had the interests evident that Wimpy had found a of science at heart. He was merely worthy opponent. Investigation after dissecting the specimen for future class revealed the second victim to

reduced to bits which were small Wimpy has always been welcomed the feature speakers at the luncheon enough to satisfy the inquisitive young with open arms into all the classes gentleman, he soon lost interest in on the hill, but it is doubtful if he in the corner for another prize. This sen when he enters his classes in was also carried under the chair for the future.



WIMPY

From the crunchings that began be a bone (unidentified) of one of After he had gotten the sponge Doctor Frandsen's prize fossils.

and went back to the fossil box will be smiled upon by Doctor Frand-

Student Leaders Women Approve **New Amendments Favor Amendments**

Rally Committee

That the women students of the university will put their stamp of ap- with regard to the proposed amend- tween the engineering schools will be proval on the new amendments to ments to the constitution are gen- held on Mackay field, with a cup the constitution to be voted on at erally favorable, results of a survey as the incentive to effort. This trophy the next A.S.U.N. meeting by the stu- made this week show There was will be presented to the winning dent body was indicated this week only one dissenting voice out of team at the Whiskerino dance. That Senator Key Pittman will de- by a survey of the opinions of prom- twelve men interview.

"The New Deal" is the subject president of the university, on re- the women over the amendment it would be more favorable if a direcwhich will form a rally committee tor of athletics were appointed. "The offices of A.S.U.N. president and presto organize, supervise and carry erection of a machine in the constilident of the A.W.S. through to completion all rallies. They tution to create a director would be condemned last year's rallies on the more favorable to the university as ground that true Nevada spirit was a whole," he said. lacking, and said that if the amend- Cecil Stowell thought that they ment is adopted this spirit will again were all alright, and that the draft- charge of the food for the affair,

return to the rallies. Solares Approves Marthine Solares, A.W.S. president, student government. carry alone and it is certain that, "I would speak for all of them," with this committee functioning prop- said Sam Arentz.

campus for a group like the rally qualified to fit the job." committee," Florine Frank, secretary The new amendments are designed of the A.S.U.N., said, "in order to to eliminate the athletic director

that with such a diversified repre- nance control committees. After considering various ideas for sentation on this committee more The rally committee has been gifts to the university, the senior enthusiasm would be shown among greatly enlarged, and its members will morning at 11:25 in the auditorium Pipe Covers Catch Afire class of 1934 has decided to install the students in helping the commit- be charged with seeing through to of the Education building.

Elva Neddenriep, senate member lies. ing, which was caused by wrappings stalled immediately at a cost of ap- from Tri Delta sorority, felt that were worthy of adoption.

Enthusiasm Shown Over Constitution Changes Meet With General Favor, Interviews Show

Marked enthusiasm was shown by the proposed amendments but that Feature of the affair will be the an-

ing of these amendments was a ne- | Virginia Wheeler, president of that cessary step toward smooth running organization, stated today.

approved the rally amendment, say- Victor Carroll is in favor of them the luncheon will be the interfratering that "it was clearly seen last as they stand. Jim Wallace ex- nity and intersorority song contests. year that the burden of a big rally pressed emphatic approval, stating was too much for the yell leaders to that they were absolutely necessary.

erly, more pep will be shown in next Dan Harvey announced, "A representative at large is a good idea, "There is certainly a need on this but a Block N man would be better

from the constitution. The positions left vacant will be filled by ap-Kathleen Haffey, Pi Phi solon, said pointments by the executive and fi-

completion all official A.S.U.N. ral-

many worthy athletes were elimin- Miss Eva Edwards is teaching home specially prepared fictitious handbills A bronze plaque bearing an in- ated from receiving varsity awards economics in the Lincoln County the club gave a series of short skits, Frank Sullivan and Joe McDonnell, scription will be placed on the wall by the rule governing such awards, High school at Panaca. Miss Edand said that the exceptions placed wards is affiliated with the Beta Gene Salet, senior class manager, in the varsity awards amendment Sigma Omicron sorority and is a Star of the "Ruckus" was Merle graduate with the class of 1933.

WHISKER EPIC WAXES HOT Razor Shunners Look Like, Cavemen MEN PREEN FOR MACKAY DAY

With the appearance of many dark | growth, in many instances, is so thick With sophisticated collegians acting of excited co-eds and collegians trek- department, lectured the Parent- horses on the Whiskerino horizon this that it is almost impossible to idenfor all the world like children when king toward his familiar red and Teachers' association of the Mount week, competition in the annual brush tify some of the gentlemen, it is a circus has come to town, men and white wagon. Professors of after- Rose school last Thursday afternoon, and hedge growing contest is becom- quite obvious that Forrest Bibb, Bevwomen alike stretched out eager noon classes drummed impatiently on The subject of his talk was "Music, ing keener and keener, promising to erly Douglas, Bill Beemer and Lynn hands for free packages of ice cream their desks as they waited for their the Universal Language." The double reach an all time high by the time Gerow are potential winners, with

> Rivalry in the "red men" division is waxing hotter every day, with "Red" Word's title seriously threatened by such bristle growers as western sunset.

But excitement among the black bristles, barely qualified. cave men. While the jungle under- to enter all three contests.

Gerow's beard slightly more sparse than the others.

Then there is the "scrub" division. The requirement for "scrubs" is that the contestant shall not have more than five whiskers for adorn-

Committee Makes Final Plans for Traditional Fete

T. L. Oddie, Miles Pike Will Speak at Annual Luncheon In Gymnasium

DAY BEGINS AT 8 A.M.

Feature Skits Planned for Whiskerino Dance, Cups To Be Presented

Work of individual members of the committee in charge of plans for the 1934 Mackay day celebration, to be held next Saturday, neared completion this weekend and Ed Bath, committee chairman, announced that with all difficulties ironed out the celebration is in finished form and "ready to go.

Bing Crosby's choice of Mackay day queen was received by the committee and will be announced at the annual luncheon. Other late arrangements included the choice of Tasker L. Oddie, former Nevada senator, and Miles Pike, president of the University of Nevada Alumni association, as

Check Beards Opening the day's program of work and revelry, the men students of the university will gather at 8 a. m. in front of the gymnasium to have their beards checked off for the house beard contests and for attendance at the work which is the true purpose of Mackay day. This work will continue throughout the morning.

At the gymnasium the men will be delegated into gangs to take over various projects which have been outlined by the committee. These will include cleaning up the baseball field, Mackay field and the grounds of the

Chaining Contests

At 11 a. m. chaining contests be-

At 12 noon the men workers, coeds and alumni will gather for the was nothing particularly wrong with traditional Mackay day luncheon.

Annual Luncheon

Work on preparing the annual luncheon has been completed by the Home Economics club, which has

Among the entertaining features of (Continued on Page Eight)

'Ruckus' Program Is Well Received By Campus Crowd

Featuring a radio broadcast, members of the U. of N. Press club, under the direction of Forrest Bibb, presented their first "Ruckus" to an audience of some 300 people this

Surprising the campus with a program that was anything but what was announced by the number of impersonations of popular students. Atcheson, who in the cast of the unfaithful wife in "When Grandma Was a Girl" literally stole the show. The success with which this first program was met insures the permanence of the "Ruckus" as an annual event, according to Edward Montgomery, president of the organiza-

Announcements

Track men must pas a doctor's physical examination, report to the physical education department before March 19 and enter the interclass meet in order to compete in the interfraternity meet, states C. L. Mitchell, track

George Southworth, Fransden Loomis ment. Those who have qualified so the central treasury system must and John Swearingen, the last pos- far are Bill Savage, Frank Sullivan, submit their budgets for the 1934 fall sessing a beard that looks like a Bill Hart, Bryce Rhodes and Emil semester to finance control by Tues-Gezelin. Gezelin, with only three day, April 17, according to an announcement made this week by Joe bearded boys is equally intense, with On the other hand, Raymond Froh- McDonnell, executive secretary of ficontestants in this division gradually lich, with his black and blond beard nance control. Budgets turned in ered, he said.

dramatics.

Glee Club Makes Successful Trip To Gardnerville

Concert Given in High School Auditorium by Combined Singing Clubs

The joint glee clubs with the university community orchestra, under the direction of Professor T. H. Post, made their third out of town appearance at Gardnerville Friday night, March 9. The concert was held in the auditorium of the Gardnerville High school. Following the program dancing was enjoyed. This was the second appearance of the glee clubs in Gardnerville. Special features included a dance by Oscar Robinson and a comedy act by Don Butler and Blythe Bulmer.

The program consisted of the following: 1. Orchestraa. A Stroll in Chatelard (from

c. Mock Morris (a folk tune arranged by Grainger)

the Lake Geneva Suite by Ben-

2. Men's Glee Club-Landsighting (Grieg), solo by Ed Shirley Lullabay, Brahms

My Little Banjo, Dichmont Stars of the Summer Night, Woodbury Invictus, Hahn

3. Waltz, Gold and Silver (Lehar), orchestra 4. Women's Glee Club-

Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance), violin obligato by Anna Blundell

Pa Pup-ooh (Lieurance), flute obligato, Lois Brooks The Morning Wind, Brandscombe

5. Violin selections by Harriet Barnum Ihrig 6. Double quartet-

Negro spiritual, "Who Did?" Messrs. Wald, Rivers, Elliott, Cain, Peck, Mills, Parmenter,

(Manna-Zucca), Misses Stout, Clark, Hackett, Blundell, Durkee, Mills 8. Chorus, Volga Boatman, Russian

folksong Plantation

9. Orchestra, ballet music from Rosamonde, Shubert Andante Cantabile (string quar-

tet No. 11), Tschaikowsky The Japanese Sandman, Whit-

Hungarian Dance No/ 3, Brahms

PACIFIC CO-EDS BEAT NEVADA AT DEBATING

judges' decision to defeat the Uni- stitute of Electrical Engineers. versity of Nevada team in a debate held last night in the Education auditorium.

Miriam Gealey and Jeanet Manning ably presented the negative side of the proposition of granting addi-William Cashill and Fred Eikelber- the best for several years. ger, in the third intercollegiate de- A new penalty has been imposed on

worth, superintendent of Sparks Miss Thompson, librarian. schools, acted as judges and gave the Students who are to be dismissed

Orton, left early this morning for said. Ogden, Utah, where they will debate Weber college this evening, upholding the negative side of the proposition discussed last night.

The co-eds are on their fifth national debating tour of the United States. They will tour ten eastern and southern states, engaging thirteen colleges in debates and participating in the national debating tourament of Pi Kappa Delta at Lexington, Ky., which is to be held from

Home Ecs Meets To Discuss Lunch

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics club was held Wednesday evening in the home economics rooms. Virginia Wheeler, president of the organization, presided.

Ordinary business was discussed and plans were completed for the Mackay day luncheon. It was announced that all freshmen serving at the luncheon would be required to show their tickets before they would be recognized. The tickets for the luncheon are on sale in front of the library all during the day.

Virginia Wheeler announced that all alumnae are invited to attend the luncheon, which will be held at 12 at the gym. The committee heads for the luncheon will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 to make final plans for the lunch.

The last Home Economics club meeting of the year will be held the second week in April. This meeting will be in the form of the yearly banquet and all members are urged to be present. Entertainment by seniors will be the feature of the meeting that will bring to a finale the year's work for the group.

Spring Is Early On U. N. Campus;

With spring blossoms perfuming the air, lawns becoming velvety green again and the first flowers blooming everywhere, the campus has appeared in its traditional spring finery at least a month ahead of schedule, due to unusually warm weather.

The Japanese plum trees on either side of the Mackay school of mines were festooned with fragrant pink blossoms this week, exciting the admiration of passers-Contrasting agreeably with the evergreen shrubs and the white pillars of the building, the plum blossoms made the most striing picture of all.

Due to an unusually late growing season last year, the plum trees did not bloom until April 1, while this year they commenced blossoming on March 10, according to Jay C. Carpenter, professor of mining, who keeps an unofficial record of the trees. This is 21 days ahead of last year and ten days earlier

Tulips and shrubs planted by the grounds force of the university about Manazanita hall, the Education building and the Haseman-Jones memorial bench have also contributed toward beautifying the campus. Gardeners recently transplanted sod taken from the rear of the greenhouse to the grounds in front of Lincoln hall.

Park in Alturas Named for Grad

Honoring a former University of Nevada graduate, the late John R. Bonner, the city of Alturas, Calif., changed the name of its new city park to John R. Bonner memeroal park, according to word received here and a younger son, Eric, who attends

Bonner died last May as a result 7. Sextet, Luxembourg Gardens of an accident as volunteer fireman CONDUCT WARNING in Alturas. He was an electrical contractor in that city since his graduation from the University of Nevada in 1926 and was well known, having lived there prior to attending the university. He was a vol- dents of the sororities and this year's unteer member of the fire department and, after responding to a call, was injured. He died in Reno, where he was brought for treatment.

He was a son of Judge E. C. Bonner and a sister of Mrs. Ernest Brown attending any of the local roadhouses of Reno. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He was a member of Trowel and Square, Masonic fraternity; was captain of the R.O.T.C.; a member of the Officers' club, which preceded Saber and Chain and which later became Scabbard and Blade, and was affiliated with the Delta The College of Pacific debating Sigma Lambda fraternity. He was a position in the Recovery mill in team was awarded a two to one also a member of the American In- Silver City. Cahill has been engaged

LIBRARY DISMISSAL LIST MUCH SHORTER

tional powers to the president as a ject to dismissal from the library besettled policy, to defeat the Uni- cause of misconduct, the library offiversity of Nevada representatives, cials announced that this record is

bate to be held on the campus this these students in the form of taking books out. No person who is subject Granville Fletcher introduced the to dismissal is permitted to use any speakers and welcomed the visiting reserved books. This form of punteam to the campus. Ernest Brown, ishment seems to be controlling the Reno attorney; Doctor Mack, Reno students in a better way than any High school instructor; C. L. Dill- other forms used in the past, said

dicision to the College of Pacific. because of fines or overdue books Misses Gealey and Manning, ac- are about equal in number of those companied by Debate Coach Dwayne who were dismissed in the past, she

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PREFER

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Faculty Members Plum Trees Bloom To Wed in Summer,

Miss Vera Lautenschlager and Dr. J. R. Young Are

Engaged engagement of Miss Vera Lautenschlager, acting director of the state hygienic laboratory, to Dr. J. R Young, head of the psychology department of the University of Nevada, was made Tuesday to their

friends. It is expected that the marriage and 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. will take place during the summer vacation.

Miss Lautenschlager, who has held her position as director since her arhere in 1927, was graduated rival from the University of California in 1921. She received her M.S. in 1922. and was made instructor at Washington State college. A few years later Miss Lautenschlager served as assistant director at the Monterey laboratory, where she remained until she came to Reno.

Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psy chology at Nevada since 1920 was graduated from Berea college, Kentucky, in 1907. He received an A.B from the Leland Stanford Junior university in 1909, an A.M. ibid. from the same university in 1910 and in 1916 he was granted a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He then taught for two years in the San Diego Normal Training school, and from there he went to Chicago as instructor in the history of education at the University of Chicago. In 1915 he became associate professor of education at the University of Nevada, in 1917 professor of education

and in 1920 professor of psychology. Dr. Young has three children, two of whom, Allen and Elizabeth, are attending the University of Nevada Reno High school.

GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF FRATERNITIES

At the meeting of the new presi representatives to the local Pan-Hel council yesterday afternoon Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, suggested that all sorority leaders warn their members against Similar warning was issued by Dean R. C. Thompson to the various fraternities on the campus early this

CAHILL NOW AT SILVER CITY

Thomas Cahill ex-34, university mining student, was recently given in mining at Round Mountain.

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Presenting a group of water colors by Miss Heath Anderson, the Is Announcement hibit will be composed of "flower spring concerts, it was announced to-

Miss Anderson is a talented artist An informal announcement of the native of San Francisco, where she university musicians. has resided all of her life.

The general public, as well as unia showing of the water color paint- be given outdoors. ings. The exhibit opens Monday and continues through Thursday between ally this evening in honor of Mrs.

the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. Ruth Barrett Smith, grand vice pres-Photography" was sponsored by the invited to attend.

WOODWARD COMMISSIONER

Fine Arts club the past week.

dent, was recently appointed water Ely, Harold Bailey and Archie Watcommissioner of the Little Humboldt son of Yerington, Keith Lee of Pariver by George Malone, state engi- naca and Mildred Goebel and Kathneer. Woodward was graduated from erine Hanson of Yerington. the university with a B.S. degree in metallurgical engineering.



The Lincoln Hall dance which was cheduled for tonight has been can-

Kappa Alpha Theta is giving a 'devil's kitchen" dance tonight at Moana Springs. Music will be furnished by Gary Callahan's orchestra.

Theta 'Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta is expecting a visit from Mrs. Alton G. Layne, deputy visitor of the western province, the last of this month. A campus tea is being planned in her honor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is entertainng tonight with an "inside out" dance, to be held at the fraternity house. Music will be furnished by Max Kepl's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Norton will be chaperones.

Pi Beta Phi is entertaining inform-

Band, Orchestra To Give Concerts

During the last week of April, in Fine Arts group will open its fifth national Music week, the band and exhibit next Monday. The entire ex- orchestra will present their annual

and is especially noted for her paint- has invited the glee clubs, together farm last weekend. The loft of the ings of still life and flowers. She is with the community orchestra, to give barn was used as a floor and stuknown to many Reno residents as she a concert in celebrating national Mu- dents seemed to thoroughly enjoy the personally conducted a display of her sic week. This will close the mu- novel surroundings. work in Reno last year. She is a sical activities of the season for the Gary Callahan's orchestra played

concert during the same week. If Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs. versity students, is invited to attend the weather permits, the concert will R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ident of the sorority. The mothers Tod Powell's exhibit of "Art in and the alumnae members have been

the campus last weekend and attended the high school basketball Jackson Woodward '33, mining stu-tournament are Robert Millard of

> The Normal club gave a very successful annual dance Friday evening at Maple hall, with Tony's orchestra furnishing the music.

The chaperones are Dean of Women Margaret Mack, Miss Rubesan, Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Those present are the members

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"Hard times" will be very much in Mrs. Hinckley. evidence tonight at the Sigma Phi Sigma house as the chapter is giving that kind of a dance.

One of the best Interfraternity council dances staged in several years Paul A. Harwood, master of the hall. For several years the Century club was given at Baker's Riding stables

for the good sized crowd and the The band will present its annual chaperones for the affair are Dean old N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shore and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith.

The annual Phi Sigma Kappa founders' day picnic, sponsored by the alumni, will be held Sunday, March 18. Those attending will go in a group to Minden inn for break-Among those persons who visited fast. Later in the day swimming will be enjoyed at Carson Hot Springs.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Cafferata, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Witchers and Mr. and

Entertaining the faculty men and special guests, the men of Lincoln hall will hold their annual smoker Wednesday, March 21, according to Informal speeches, games and re-

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St. Patrick's Day Is Motif Saturday For Pan-Hel Dance

Women's Trio Will Entertain At Annual Reverse Affair

Green and White Refreshments Planned by Women In Charge

Green and white St. Patrick's day decorations will form the setting for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance, which will take place at the Century club on Saturday night, March 17, at 9

pus have the opportunity of entertaining their men friends at an affair for which the co-eds stand all expenses, and this year's event will be carried out with the St. Patrick's day theme predominating.

Under the chairmanship of Margaret Crosby '36 the committee appointed by Pan-Hellenic group to arrange for the dance has planned novel entertainment and refreshments. A trio composed of Barbara Bryant, Abigail Hackett and Anna Blundell will sing several songs, and Ed Shirley will also sing several numbers.

Green sandwiches and punch will be served late in the evening. This is the first time that any attempt has been made to provide refreshments at the Pan-Hellenic dance, but this time each sorority plans to donate the sandwiches.

Another feature which has never been tried before at a campus dance is the offering of a prize to the fraternity which has the largest percentage of members attending the af-

Gary Callahan's orchestra will furnish the music.

Members of the committee for the dance are: Margaret Crosby, chairman; Ina Johnson '34, Cornelia Arentz '36, Juana Barber '35. The mish. tuck, Mrs. Clarabelle Pike, Mrs. Ce- the Country club. Sissa and Mary O'Leary.

tained for 75 cents at the Century strong and Louise Emminger. club the night of the dance.

Dorothy Nason Elected Gamma Phi Delegate class tournament.

Miss Dorothy Nason, newly elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, has been selected as the sorority's delegate to the national Gam- president of the Gamma Phi Beta ma Phi Beta convention, which will sorority recently in the annual elec- stationed at Kelly field. be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., tion of sorority officers.

the college of arts and science and pus organizations. She is chapter is active in campus organizations, representative to the student senate She is a representative in the stu- and is a member of the senate nomdent senate and a member of the inating committee. nominating committee in the senate. Other officers elected are: Mary She is a member of W.A.A. and rep- Corecco, vice president; Margery resented that organization last year Rather, corresponding secretary; Marin Austin, Tex., at its annual conven- garet Walker, recording secretary;

The sorority convention will celebrate the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Nason will leave for Colorado

:: ALUMNI NEWS ::

Grace Bordewich '31 has been appointed to the English department of the Carson City High school. She is replacing the late Florence Bray, a graduate of the class of 1911.

Frances Armbruster '32 spent the weekend in Reno visiting her parents. Miss Armbruster teaches in the elementary school in Gerlach. She is affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta

Louise Gastenaga was visiting in Reno over the weekend. She is now teaching in the Imlay schools. Miss Gastenaga is affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is a grad uate with the class of '32.

Al Seeliger is working with the Federal Reserve bank in Oakland, Calif. He is a graduate with the class of 1933 and is affiliated with the A.T.O. fraternity. Seeliger was very active in campus activities.

EXCHANGES

Ted Rosequist, Ohio State's great football and basketball player, works his way through school by digging graves.

Eighty-seven per cent of the student body at George Washington university are employed, a recent report

Maylor college for women will institute an annual official Mother's and Father's day on the campus, the first being observed April 26 and 27.

Students at Connecticut State college demand half royalty on examination papers which are sold to humor publications. Boy! That's a thought.

The Ruf Necks, University of Oklahoma student rooting organization, recently ousted, have wormed back into the graces of the powers that be with a new constitution acceptable to the university.

Arrows Fly Fast As Women Begin **Archery Practice**

Arrows are flying thick and fast in the university gymnasium this week, sped from the bows of members of the women's archery class, and occasionally one comes near its mark.

Archery practice began for the co-eds of the University of Nevada this week with approximately 20 would-be Robin Hoods reporting. Practice periods are held on Monday and Wednesday at 1:15 and 3:15 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:15 and 4 p. m.

The practice sessions are under the direction of Mary Swett, archery manager, who reports that the turnout of women interested in the sport is larger than usual.

Each year the women on the cam- A.T.O. Delegates To Gather Here

Alpha Tau Omega leaders of six western universities will invade the University of Nevada campus on April 20 and 21, instead of a week ed times throughout the year. later, as previously planned.

A change in the date of the invasion was made necessary because of conflict with examinations at the gregate at the annual spring Play University of Arizona and the University of California at Berkeley, Wayne Van Voorhis, president of the Nevada chapter, said.

About 65 delegates from other chapters will be in Reno to attend the conclave.

Altogether there will be about 200 men, counting the alumni, pledges and active members of the fraternity. Lifesavers Issued Other institutions which expect to send delegates are Stanford, U.C.L.A.

Ten Women Signed For Golf Lessons

Ten Nevada women are taking golf under the instruction of Steve Co-The course started March 1 patronesses will be Mrs. Mabel Shat- and classes are held twice a week at

C. Taylor, Mrs. Vincent Gianella, the Misses Margaret E. Mack, Louise Stark, Betty Horton, Florence Kirk
Sisse and Market Wells, Mrs. othy Phillips, Julia Sibley, Helene D. B. Denear, chairman of the local Those taking the course are Dorley, Sally Fagan, Cornelia Arentz, corps. Tickets for the affair can be ob- Paula Bradshaw, Catherine Arm-

Comish says that a tournament is being planned in which all of the women will participate. An effort will also be made to hold an inter-

GAMMA PHI ELECTS

Miss Dorothy Nason was elected

Miss Nason is a junior student in Miss Nason is a junior student in the university and is active in cam-

Eleanor Bateman, treasurer.

Geraldine Harbert '33 is now teaching school at Nampa, Idaho

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High School G.A.A. To Be Divided

W.A.A. Committee Formulates Plan for Coordinated State Athletics

Steps are being taken for consolidating the girls' athletic associations of Nevada's high schools, according to Margaret Kornmayer, president of

This action is being adopted for the purpose of stimulating better, feeling among the girls of the various high schools in the state.

This will be done by dividing the state into four sections, with activity centers located in the most prominent towns of the division. The associations will hold regular meetings and athletic competitions at appoint-

According to the usual custom, girls from the four divisions will conday sponsored by W.A.A., and it is hoped that a greater amount of enthusiasm than has been displayed in the past will result.

The committee working on the plan is composed of Elizabeth Frey, chairman; Sarah Graves, Dorothy Gordon and Mary Louise Waltenspiel

Examiner's Cards

Six university students and Mrs Mae Simas, director of women's athletics, were issued cards this week qualifying them as lifesaving examiners for the American Red Cross, Washoe county chapter.

Following extensive tests in lifesaving and swimming, conducted last week by L. W. Terwilliger, Pacific coast representative of the Red Cross, confirmation of the appointments was

Those who received the standing of examiner are Grace Armbruster, Miriam Butler, Sally Fagan, Margaret Place, Helene Stark, Mrs. Mae Simas and Dino Barengo.

Mrs. Simas and Miss Stark, already qualified examiners, took the retests provided for annually.

Newton Crumley '32 is now commissioned as a first lieutenant in the United States air corps and is

University Grads Prefer Marriage, Statistics Show

Large Percentage of Degree Holders Wed After Graduation

With 252 holders of bachelor degrees from the university married, the contention that college romances rarely culminate in wedlock cannot be applied to the University of Nevada, according to university officials who have recently gathered and printed in the alumni directory statistics on marriages of former stu-

Twenty-six men holding bachelor degrees, the figures show, have married women with normal school diplomas at Nevada, which gives a total of 304 individuals or 152 couples from this institution.

It is interesting to note that out of these 152 marriages only 18 have been severed by death, while divorce has broken only seven matches. Data shows that ten of these couples were narried at the time of graduation.

There are 314 women graduates who have not married men from the iniversity but who have wedded other non-Nevada men. Twenty-seven women were already married when they eceied degrees, which makes a total of 467 women graduates of Nevada who have married.

This makes over 58 per cent of he women graduated married, since here has been 795 women grad-

A checkup shows that a large numper of women who graduate from diplomas.

It is estimated that from 75 to 80 per cent of the women graduates of this institution marry. This estimate was made by university officials, who allowed for a delayed time factor in marriage after graduation.

Information regarding men graduates who married women not graduates of Nevada is not available at the present time.

Alice May Atkinson '33 is now working for the Watsonville Register. Watsonville, Calif.

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Horsewomen Start Semester Riding

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those girls who are able to ride only pas, floating university. once a week.

Dorothy Phillips, Eleanor Campbell, Marie Morgan, Julia Sibley, Orva Sel- JOYNER RETURNS TO CLASSES kirk, Odessa Bick, Georgia Cole and Louise Tidball.

Saddle and Spurs.

Women's Rifle Team Wins One and Loses Two Intercollegiate Games

The women's rifle team of the University of Nevada last week won one match, shooting against Purdue university, and lost two matches to the Kansas State Agriculture school and the University of Missouri.

Girls firing in these matches are Mary Swett, Elizabeth Frey, Katherine Dondero, Margaret Place and the university do not marry until sev-fired by other members of the group. Eileen Daniels. Five high scores were

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Y. W. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

A new set of officers and cabinet members took the helm of the Y.W. C.A. Wednesday night when the an-

nual installation took place. Betty Howell was given the gavel by Florence Diskin, who directed the Y.W. activities for the past year. Others who were installed are Frances Burke, vice president; Dorothy Jackson, secretary, and Mary Corecco,

The new cabinet is composed of ganization of the Nevada campus, Roberta Browne, who has charge of will soon be starting their semester the music committee; Rita Gunter, Kathryn Nichols, art; Opal Harvey According to Louise Tidball, pres- and Marianne Severne, candy booth; dent of Saddle and Spurs, rides will Winifred Nash, Alma Schiapacasse be held probably twice a week, with and Eunice Caton, hostess Dorothy special arrangements being made for Phillips, social service; Mary Pap-

Following the installation the reg-The girls who have signed up are ular cabinet meeting was held, at Mary Millard, Ellen Creek, Louise which plans for the pageant to be Emminger, Mary Eleanor Underwood, held on Palm Sunday were discussed.

Sue Joyner '37, who underwent a At the end of the season a varsity major operation at St. Mary's hosconsisting probably of three members pital last week, is able to attend will be eslected. All girls taking part classes again. She is a member of in the rides will receive credit in Pi Beta Phi sorority and lives at

> Miss Myra Durocher '32 was married last August 12 to J. C. Erwin. They are at home in Westwood, Calif.

Win in Badminton

W.A.A's. third badminton season ended last Wednesday with the playing of the final game of the doubles tournament. The tournament was won by Norma Jean Mills and Alice Lundberg, while Miriam Butler and Margaret Place were runners-up.

According to Alice Lundberg, manager, the badminton season this year was not so successful as those of previous years, when the sport was at the height of its popularity.

Those women who came out for badminton this year are Margaret Place, Sarah Graves, Katherine Dondero, Matilda Belmont, Norman Jean Mills, Edna Aznarez, Gladys Compton, Mary Burt, Miriam Butler, Alice Lundberg and Louise Tidball.

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TRADITION CHANGES

After a number of meetings at which much discussion took place, the A.S.U.N. committee on tradition revisions presented a plan which embodies several important changes which, we believe, will bring the traditions of this university up to date with existing conditions on the campus. The proposed changes were read in student body meeting and printed in the Sagebrush last Friday.

Of great importance to every student should be the fact that these changes will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the A.S.U.N. At this meeting, the opinions of various student leaders can be aired and the proposed changes voted upon. Careful consideration should be given this matter by every student who is interested in the future welfare of the institution.

We wish to state at this time that we are in favor of the changes in traditions as outlined by the committee. They do away with the useless, dead rules which have been already discarded as traditions by the actions of the students and outline a plan under which correct instruction of freshmen can be carried out through individual groups. The plan is a we suppose there are a few burned one grand scramble. judicious one that will do away with the weaknesses of the viduals on this campus who would present system of tradition enforcement. It will, we hope, do away with personal violence, since the groups can use other methods to punish offenders. The men's upporelass commit methods to punish offenders. The men's upperclass commit- wouldn't mind knowing, either. The friends with a little more congenialtee will continue to function as a body to rebuke flagrant show caught a few bits of gossip ity and respect if they expect to get violators.

Throughout the year the Sagebrush has urged that radical Did you notice the army of chapchanges be made in the method of tradition enforcement and erones who attended the interfra- Pete Peterson and Anna Blundell has brought to the attention of the student body the abuses Evidently the deans smelled a rat and dance? . . . Why doesn't Tarp ever which exist under the present system. We have shown, through decided to put the clamps down on wear a shirt? . . . Some senior gladinterviews which appeared in the columns of this paper, that any unusual gayety on the part of hand-newmans like Ed Martinez are student leaders favored a change. The present recommenda- ye students. tions of the tradition revision committee and the subsequent vote which will take place soon, give the students the oppor- that he could have told the inter- no more offices to get . . . What has tunity to rectify the situation. We hope that the A.S.U.N. will not ignore the opportunity.

LOITERERS

Life flies on the sunny side of a house on a frosty morn-far, three or four meetings have been he is still in high school . . . Does ing, students gather on the walks, on the lawn and on the called by Gene Salet and about ten Menante ever study? front library steps every day from about 9 a. m. until the students attended each meeting. What Gamma Phis are getting to be a grant of the students attended each meeting. sun goes down.

It would seem that there is not another place on the campus where scholars can gather to discuss the matters of the At the interfrat dance we noticed moment except in the exact places where traffic is heaviest. some playful little dubs pretending to dance through an open door at

In order to get to or from the library, one must shove his the end of the hayloft and suddenly way through a large, idle group which almost always blocks stopping on the edge of what would the steps and sidewalk. Frequently "passengers" in the re- have been a 20 foot drop to the ground below while their giddy partvolving doors have to do some rapid elbowing in order to get ners squealed gleefully. Ah, the joys out of the way before their heels are caught as the partition of pastoral life! But we hoped the swings past.

It may be that the balmy days which the campus is now enjoying have reduced the loiterer's energy content until he hasn't enough ambition to climb the library steps to do his studying, but does manage to walk as far as the entrance to hunting for a gal to start rushing. the building, where his legs just stop; and there he stays. If we are not mistaken, a certain

Then again, perhaps it is that the study-worn scholar man-his Pi Phi girl friend. ages to get up out of his chair and stumble down the stairs and out the door, but must spend some time recuperating Now that the roadhouses have put from his exhausting labors before he can move on.

No matter what the reason, however, there is no excuse little studying in the art of how to for the line which squats on the lawn during the morning be a social lion (or lioness), we suphours, or for those who loiter in front of the doors and block all entrance or exit from the building.

Something must be done to relieve the situation.

Not only must the lawn have a chance to grow but those who are eager to study in the library should not be forced to use all of their energy in fighting their way into the building. Studious ambition deserves to be nurtured, instead of fettered, by the moral as well as physical suggestion to remain in the warm sunlight which the daily group of loiterers always pre-

CLASS PESTS

upon continuing the already overworked argument or asking some trivial question after the whistle blows. If a student reaches class a few minutes late the professor always receives the blame, but often it is only because he has been politely replying to an insane query of a front row protege who has hopes of a higher grade than his classmates.

The after-whistle student is not confined to the university.

that each student was losing \$4 worth of education every hour Mining Professor the obnoxious classmate argued. The class organized a revolt and every time that member opened his mouth a great shuffling of feet created such a disturbance that he was forced to discontinue his foolish questions.

Of course, the idea isn't entirely practical, but perhaps it contains a clue to the problem to be met. Arriving ten minutes late at one's next class is annoying, particularly when one cannot honestly blame the professor for the delay.—University Daily Kansan.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

COACHES'COMMITTEE:

To article X, section-There shall be a coaches' committee consisting standing committee on student re- Ohio's first crime school, which is to of the president of the A.S.U.N., the president of the Block N society, the chairman of the finance control committee, an alumni representative appointed by the president of the alumni association of the university, the of the Nevada section and the work graduate manager, who shall be chairman but shall not have a vote, and one member appointed by the executive committee of the A.S.U.N. SPORTS MANAGERS:

To article IX, section 4 - Managers and their assistants shall be ard McMullen, Robert Nelligan, Clarence Byrd, Lyman Clark, Max appointed not later than two weeks after the end of each major sport season by a committee composed of the coach of the sport concerned, the graduate manager, the incumbent sport manager, the president of the Block N society and one member appointed by the executive committee of the A.S.U.N.

VARSITY AWARDS: To article IV, section 3, by-laws — The only exceptions to the foregoing rules governing varsity awards shall be as follows:

Seniors who fail to qualify under the regular rules because of physical Lino Del Grande, Bill Gelder, LaRue Stark injury or who have been faithful at least three years, or who have per-Kathleen Haffey formed exceptionally meritorious work, may be granted a varsity award upon the recommendation of the coach concerned, the Block N society and Adelyn Rotholtz, Elenor Garrison, Lillian Smith, Winifred Walsh, Evelyn a person appointed by the executive committee and with the unanimous Semenza, Bill Elwell, John Franklin, Sterling Johnson, Dan Chiatovich, consent of the executive committee.

> To article XIII, section 5, by-laws - The finance control committee Howard Umber and or its agent, with the coach concerned, shall be empowered to fix Walter Fancher all athletic schedules. The chairman of the finance control committee shall be empowered to sign all contracts pertaining to schedules, with the approval of the finance control committee

RALLY COMMITTEE: To article VIII, section i, by-laws - The rally committee, whose duty shall be to take charge of, promote and see through to completion all official A.S.U.N. rallies, shall be composed of the following members: 1, the yell leader, who shall be chairman and who shall have the power to vote; 2, a representative from each service organization (as designated by the senate), who shall have the power to vote; 3, one member of the senate, who shall have the power to vote; 4, the assistant yell leaders, who shall not have the power to vote.

which we evidently missed

suppose he meant?

class, says we.

them a lesson.

They tell us that Bill Gelder, that

Sigma house, is on the loose again

a ban on students of this institution

of higher learning attending to do a

pose that the boom-boom crowd will

have even more fun than usual play-

ing the game of "fool the doorman." From the looks of the beards raised

by some of our campus heroes we

getting into a dog fight.

a little chin scratching.

distribute slaps on the back and are here to add to our misery . smiles about the campus? It won't What is the use of all thisbe long until the dirty politics starts flying thick and fast what with combines so that the race for stu- lad if he'd cut off some of that After the Press club Ruckus today dent body president ought to be just brush on his face, while Paul Fon-

a date

Faint Murmurings - Did you see Jack Rougin was overheard saying on the campus now that there are fraternity dance was a barn dance become of the big Sagers revival?

with his eyes closed. What do you than dead The more we see of the actions Why are the engineers taking surof the members of the present senior veying always around so close to a bunch of knuckleheads in that

believe they would have a hard time

at last showing they don't really give a --- about most of the students . . The rally committee is deader

The Fine Arts club might be called "Oscar's harem" ...

Appointed Leader Of National Group

Carpenter to Head A.I.M.E. time **Newly Formed Committee** to Aid Students

ing of the American Institute of braska stated recently. Mining Engineers in New York City, has since received the appointment lations.

This appointment is in recognition istration. done by Professor Carpenter with the engineering students at the university and with the Institute of Student Affairs. This new field of student contact and educational promotion will entail much pioneer work. Closer Contact

The purpose of this committee, according to Carpenter, is to establish a closer relationship with mining students and their respective societies, and with mining institutions throughout the United States in order to for next fall's season. promote pride in their chosen profession and interest in the institute.

In outlining the work before him, Carpenter intends that every mining society will choose a faculty member who is responsible to the national institute for the local chapter and construction engineer or a mine opertouch with the practicing engineer. Students May Write

Carpenter also stated that two pages a month of the mining magazine of the institute, Mining and Metallurgy, will be devoted to student activities, and said further that

that beard that Lynn Gerow has Thetas do when their seniors gradgrown. It must be quite a trial, this uate? . . . LaRue Stark ought to wear whiskerino, for the big he-men who a Tri Delt pin; he is in the house go steady unless the girls don't mind more than most of their pledges... What is the matter with the campus gals that the freshmen all mob Have you noticed the way in which the high school dances so much?.. the campus politicians have begun to Frat formals, boiled shirts and all,

Bits of talk from the engineering spring elections coming up soon. Still, side of the campus have it that we have heard no rumors of any John Chism might be a handsome tana's "horrible" face nearly frightened a Californian who was having With the signs up for the Pan-Hel a conference with Prof. Palmer.

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EXCHANGES

Four Cambridge university students to London and back in the required

"The solution of our present educational problems is to eliminate Jay A. Carpenter, professor of min- those elements of aristocratic organing at the University of Nevada who ization and procedure," Dean F. E recently attended the annual meet- Henzlik of the University of Ne-

Five members of the Ohio State as chairman of the newly formed faculty have been given positions in give a short course on police admin-

> A former student at Northwestern university, who is chairman of the student curriculum committee of the school of journalism, has started a new course called "Foreign Affairs-Bull Session A." Only 25 students will be permitted to take the course. of Wisconsin shows a decided de-

grid coaches have started winter fect ratings by the Madison fire defootball practice to prepare for partment. spring football practice to prepare

Many Texas Christian university students magnificently flunked an exam given on the simple and ob-

that the section of the institute nical articles submitted by students closest to the school will appoint a or chapters to the magazine will be awarded. These will be in the form ator to serve as a contact man be- of gavels, banners, books on mining, tween the chapter and institute in et cetera. Also, it is planned, awards order to bring students in closer for the chapter making the best record for the year and the month will be made

Carpenter was the section delegate from this section to the American Institute of Mining Engineers held February 19-26. He was the chairman of the committee of relations between the institution and the mining students and gave a report at the We wonder how Nell Lozano likes bunch of softies . . . What will the convention concerning the same.

vious facts of the campus. Among the things not known were the initials of the president, the name of recently won a 50 to 1 bet that they the library, the number of schools would not be able to walk 100 miles in the Southwest conference, the in 24 hours. They won by walking number of buildings on the campus, the name of the editor of the Horned Frog, the name of the captain-elect of the football team and the identity of the president of the student body.

> A jinx follows Texan collegiate editors. The editor of the Texas Ranger, official humor publication of the University of Texas, recently was ousted from his position, and the editor of the Daily Texan, student newspaper, narrowly escaped death some days ago when a plane in which he was flying crashed in a cornfield near Austin.

All paddling at initiation rites was recently abolished by the U.S.C. chapter of Beta Kappa.

A dean's report at the University crease in the number of fraternities University of Southern California and co-operative houses given per-



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report presented on March 5 to the Prince Tokugawa, whose father re- educated groups in this country to more, we thought we would delve United States house committee on signed from the hereditary position study and understand the Japanese into the files and find just how long education, the Joint Student Com- of shogun, or general of all the Jap- civilization, as the similar element in Manzanita lake has been in existmission on Federal Aid to Education anese armies, held by his family for Japan is doing of yours. The next ence. recommended to congress for adop- hundreds of years, in order to bring age of the world as often repeated tion. The student group suggested interest is peace "because of personal your daily lives. At the same time porter at great length told his story United States Commission of Educations" of his family. "Peace requires, reactions and with such an underthat day: tion and four persons appointed by however, political confidence, eco-standing even closer cooperation will the president, two of them to be nomic cooperation and cultural ap- be possible. outstanding educators and two of them student leaders.

The report of the student com- now on a good will tour. mission is prefaced with an opinion Prince Tokugawa pointed out that Japanese have had an unusually

"Unless section F of part 4 of not qualify for relief, since college uations, then many of the less incharges for tuition, et cetera, are the greatest obstacles to needy students remaining in or about to enter colleges. But even if this order is restored, many colleges will not be able to subsidize tuition fees, et cetera, for their needy students, and therefore we suggest an additional federal appropriation to aid such

ernment should not now desert the the editor a few weeks ago. colleges and universities after they The plan embodied in the new them from bankruptcy."

N.S.P.A. Gleanings

A student at Brigham Young college brought a cow and a supply of hay to school with him this year. He gets his board and room in exchange for the milk.—The Aquin.

Search throughout Kansas is being made for students of the University of Kansas who, in the last year or two, have had to withdraw from the university for lack of money. These students will be advised of the recent grant of the CWA of money to enable 100,000 students of American colleges to continue, and they will be invited to make application for employment on such projects at the university.-K. U. News Bureau.

The depression may not have been a bad thing for the health of the American people, according to Dr. Hugh Cabot, surgeon at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Recently he said that people who have been unable to live extravagantly because of financial conditions are in a better state of health than they would have been had there been no economic catastrophe.

"Of course," he added, "people who have been thrown out of work and have been worrying about employment have suffered ill effects. But the nation as a whole may have benefited. We will know for certain in a few years when the generation now growing up begins to show the effects, if any, of the present period of suffering."-Temple University News.

Yale's Daily News recently published a barbed editorial against junior fraternity men who force initiates to 'parade half nude and none too sober through New Haven streets and department stores."-N. Y. Amer-

Something new in football. At Ohio university there is a twelfth position on the football team. The extra man is called the "humorist." He wears a uniform at all practices and sits on the bench during the games. His job is to keep the team in good humor and prevent them from getting nervous before a big game .-Johns Hopkins News Letter.

Louise Gastanaga '32 is now working as a teacher at Imlay.

Student Committee INTERNATIONAL PEACE IN PACIFIC URGED BY JAPANESE IN SPEECH

"Any student who studies the her-

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).—"Fun- formed begin to suspect and accuse damentally there is no concrete ob- that country of sinister designs. * * * stacle in the way of amity between When we have countries differing as Japan and the United States, and widely as Japan and the United Commission Urges Assistance the two countries should cooperate States in cultural and social tradito preserve the peace in the Pa- tions the unthinking are bound to cific," said Prince Iyosata Tokugawa misunderstand. Such a condition is in a recent radio address over a na- a fertile field for mongers of fear tionwide network, under the auspices and suspicion. NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).—In a of the National Student federation. preciation of others," he said. Prince Tokugawa is in the United States itage of my country," Prince Toku-

gawa concluded, "will learn that we of the conditions now existing in colleges all over the country. It outlines the qualifications which should a few exceptions, that Japan's trade a period extending over 2500 years. be required of the colleges and of with the United States amounts to gawa shogunate we had absolute the students receiving aid, and makes several times more than that with peace. What other nation can comspecific recommendations for changes any other country, and that Japan pare with that for a pacific record? in the program inaugurated by Ad- is second only to the British empire Japan is anxious to see the coming minitrator Harry L. Hopkins of the in the magnitude of purchases from era on the Pacific ocean to be one

America. true to its name and hopes confi-"When peoples do not respond to a dently that the American students Hopkins' order, which states that 'the given situation exactly as we our- will take a leading part n interinstitutions will waive all fees for registration, tuition, laboratories said, "we are prone to be suspicious." and/or any other purpose for stu- We suspect that there must be an dents working under this arrange- ulterior motive. So it is with nament' is restored," the report says, tions. When another country reacts "the neediest class of students will differently from ours to various sit-

Students Protest Censure of Editor

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).-The colleges for this purpose." The stu- action of the Barnard college student dent commission believes that funds council in appointing an editorial should not be limited according to staff for the Barnard Bulletin, will enrollment, and that the amount of be automatically nullified when a relief per student should be decided new constitution, now awaiting rataccording to need, which might make ification by the representative asit advisable to exceed the maximum sembly, goes into effect in the near amount of \$20 per month. A sug- future. The new constitution is satgestion that relief be extended to isfactory to the managing board of cover the academic year 1934-35 is the paper, and is expected to answer the accusations of a number of Bar-In introducing the recommendation nard students who felt that the stuthe report says, "Higher education is dent council was imposing a system today as greatly in demand as it has of censorship on the Bulletin. The been in the past. The federal gov- controversy led to the resignation of

have been of inestimable value and constitution provides that editorial benefit to the welfare and the prog- policy be decided by a majority vote ress of the nation. The intellectual of the managing board, which is to development of thousands of young comprise seven members: the editor men and women is at stake. The in chief, two managing editors, two federal government should show its assistant editors and two copy ediresponsibility to youth just as it has tors. The editor, in the event of an to the other sections of its citizenry. insoluble disagreement between her-If congress is able to appropriate self and her managing board, can be more than \$600,000,000 for the army removed by a unanimous vote of the and navy, elementary, secondary and board. If the editor and the manhigher education most certainly de- aging board pursue a policy unacserves equally large sums to save ceptable to the college they can be removed by a majority vote of the entire student body.

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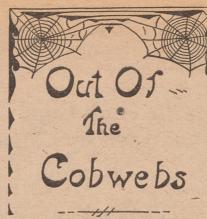
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The cadet band was out and kept the people in a good humor with popular marches until all the students and the faculty had put in their appearance. Shortly after appointed hour, President Stubbs introduced to the assemblage Dr. H. E. Reed of the board

The building of the dam across

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On behalf of the student body, Edgar Pearson, president of A.S. U.N., accepted the gift and thanked them for the interest they had shown in the student body, and assured Chairman Codd that the sophomores each year would see that the lake was used for swimming purposes at the beginning of

At the conclusion of Pearson's remarks the college men joined heartily in some good, strong Nevada yells as the water was turned into the new pond.

On Saturday at high noon the water was turned into the new

Donald A. Knapp '32 is now taking work toward a law degree at Stanford university.

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in those good old days men never times before accepting. wore long trousers unless they were over 21. What a break.

eling and see that in the past gen- but today a girl may even have eration that buggy riding was quite breakfast at any hour alone with a the thing, and the lady was always man in public and not be considered placed facing the horse. The man indecorous.

could not sit next to her, but had to sit facing her with his back to the road. Oh, boy, my kingdom for a

Holding hands in public, private room with a man. A chaperone was or otherwise was a serious offense. Even touching a lady's hand when introduced was as bad as kissing new

In the modern world the lady may guarded by members of her house- but in 1888 the mode of lovemaking was to be coy the first time and refuse because it was so overwhelming. Another thing I noticed was that and then to refuse several more

Supper at a restaurant alone with a gentleman was frowned upon by Again we turn to the mode of trav- the whole world several years ago,

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Twenty Men Form U. N. Track Squad For Spring Meets

Varsity Team Shows Good Early Season Form, States Coach

Rounding into shape after three weeks of "limbering up workouts," "Brick" Mitchell's varsity track team is rapidly swinging into good early

The mentor has, since the practice sessions opened, been letting the men take things easy, with the result that no times, distances or heights have been taken under observation.

"In intend to start putting 'clocks' on all runners the first part of next week and at that time I will actually get some idea of the various turf and cinders this year since abilities of the candidates," the

The first competition of the year will be in the intramural meet on

"Several men are showing up well Varsity Whites in the weight divisions, and if they continue to improve we shall have a fairly well balanced track and field squad," Mitchell declared.

Wildcats Here April 21

The only intercollegiate meet to be held on the local field will be on

honors in the 'big meet' of the year, soon Mitchell asserted.

the stadium each afternoon to watch member of the football and track concerning required military training. officials report. A competitive ladthe members go through their daily teams.

Panaca Men Place On Mythical Team, Staff Announces

Panaca High school placed three men on the mythical all-conference team selected by members of the University of Nevada Sagebrush sports staff, it was announced today. The remaining two positions were given to players on the Sparks High school team. The team was chosen from among individual lists handed in by the staff writers following the close of the tournament.

No attempt to choose an all-state team was made this year because the tournament was between division

ing ability were considered by the Sigma Kappa. sports men in making their choices.

two men, while Yerington, Panaca the leading teams and good show- ule it is defaulted to the team that and Winnemucca each placed one. ings by the "underdogs," will prob- is on the field. The second team is as follows: Pow- ably keep the championship cup in ers (Sparks and Booth (Yerington) the air until the last game has been What with all the repair work done forwards, Speers (Sparks) center and Stewart (PaPnaca) and De Arrieta (Winnemucca) guards.

LAKINGS WILL BEGIN FOR WAYWARD FROSH

This fact will be impressed upon the freshmen next week when the sophomore vigilance committee will hold the first laking of the semester. Ed Sullivan, chairman of the committee, announced today that all freshmen who do not show up for the painting of the Block N on Peavine mountain will be the first to test the temperature of Manazinta.

The students who appeared for a paddling today will be the last to feel that form of punishment this semester as lakings will be the order of the day from now on. The erring frosh who appeared before the committee today were Charles Allen, Clyde Beck, Jack Becker, Dick Haman, Cyril Hawkins, Bill Enyart, Noel Kitchen, Bernard Caldwell, Ed Fuetsch, Rudy Semenza and Cecil

The student loan fund at Syracuse university is helping 100 students through this year.

Research workers at Columbia announce that men and women are growing taller than their ancestors.

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COACHES TRACK



C. L. Mitchell, varsity track and football coach, is now devoting all of his time and energy to developing a strong squad to put on the spring football practice has been called off because the turnout was to small to work with.

Win City League

April 21, with the Chico State Wild- presented to the Junior Varsity the coast to compete in the con- the Far Western conference track Whites, A division champions in the ference meet. "Lack of material gives the Nevada City league. The cup will be given team practically no chance of taking by the Reno City Basketball league tions Chet Scranton, varsity tennis spring, and repair work on Mackay

I confidently expect several men to Printing Company in the finals and reserved for the varsity, one for the ground and the weathel all in its capture their respective events," who lost only one out of seven offi- faculty and one for the students. cial games during the season, were The squad, composed of twenty coached by Dan Bledsoe, former formen, is attracting many spectators to ward on the Nevada varsity and a inglaid down by the regents of U.C.L.A. tennis this year, physical education

14 inches, with the figure of a bas- gon law students who took the Oregon the month Coach Chet Scranton ketball player mounted on the top state bar examination passed.

Tennis Team Will Be Picked Soon

Fifteen Men Have Been Given Temporary Rating on

Fifteen men have turned out for between now and April 1.

Those out for the varsity in the order of their rating are Elliott, club. Clark, Sam, Chism, Bowrin, Curn, Voorhies, Miller, Wanke, Word, Prun-Williams, McMenamin, Raiford

The tournament will eliminate all out six men, who will constitute the varsity squad. At a later date these six will play another tournament. The two winners of the second contest will represent the university in all scheduled games and conferences.

A meet has been scheduled with a meet with the City Tennis club. ticing, the Wolf Pack track team to Mitchell. A silver plated trophy cup is to be A Nevada team will also be sent to should be able to go somewhere in

the Far Western conference meet, but The Whites, who defeated the Reno o'clock every afternoon two courts are Nevada has the men, the coach, the

"Obey rules or get out" was the rul-



From the results of the first week's played.

play in the intramural baseball tourney, it seems that the fight for the leaders only, with Sparks, Panaca, championship cup will come when cerning the status of the Sigma Nu-Winnemucca and Yerington entered. the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team meets Delta Sigma Lambda game should be On the first team the staff writers Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Nu, win- made by interfraternity officials. placed Haight (Sparks) and Dula ners of last year's cup, was put out Campus opinion seems to be divided (Panaca) at forward positions, Lee of the race by losing to A.T.O. At on whether or not the game should (Panaca) at center and Huerta (Pa- the end of the week A.T.O., Phi Sig- go to the Sigma Nu team on denaca) and Sorenson (Sparks guards. ma Kappa, S.A.E. and Beta Kappa fault or be played on the first pos-Individual scoring, ability to cooper- were undefeated, but in a practice sible date. Because of the circumate with teammates and general play- game the S.A.E. team defeated Phi stances that preceded the game it

Haight and Huerta were unanimously son to make any definite forecast. sible. Yet, on the other hand, the On the second string Sparks placed confidence or slack play by one of unless the game is played on sched-

Some definite announcement conseems that the fair thing would be However, it is too early in the sea- to play the game as soon as pos-

Surprise victories, produced by over- rules of the tournament state that

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Sparks High Cups Awarded by Clark Spring Football

The victorious Sparks High school pasketball team was awarded five championship cups this morning.

President W. E. Clark of the University of Nevada made the formal presentation of trophies and addressed the students.

The new state champions won the right to hold three of the cups per-

Presentation of the cups was first made following the games Saturday night by J. E. Martie of the University of Nevada and E. Otis Vaughn, principal of the Reno High school. Yesterday the trophies were displayed in the study hall of the Sparks school and Coach Proctor Hug and Superintendent George L. Dilworth delivered short addresses.

meet this year. The weather has In order to avoid any complica- been ideal for track practice this coach, has announced that at 4 field has put the track in top shape. favor, and should place high in Sac- of the Mackay school of mines, from ramento this spring.

More attention is being paid to der for potential varsity men has The trophy will be approximately Seventeen of 18 University of Ore- been drawn up, and by the end of should have a good idea of the kind of team that will represent Nevada. Three letter men and numerous prospects are now practicing, with 15 men on the ladder.

Although no schedule of matches has been drawn up, it is probable that the Wolf team will meet the Cal Aggies and the Reno Tennis club this season, besides playing in the annual conference tournament.

Practice Stopped

Lack of Interest Is Given by Coach as Reason for Discontinuance

C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, head footvarsity tennis and have been given a manently. The three cups include ball coach, announced Wednesday temporary rating prior to the tournathe western district championship that spring football practice will be ment which will be held some time cup; the second cup signifying the discontinued. Lack of interest was state championship, and the third given by the coach as the reason for was presented by the Sparks Lions the abandonment of the spring session. The past week only nine candidates reported for practice, although at the start of the practice season about twenty-five men were

> The beginning of track practice and the commencement of intramural baseball season have taken interest from the gridiron, Mitchell said. The exhibition game usually held on Mackay day was abandoned early in

Next year plans will be made so Basketball Cup the California Aggies and arrange on the track and the number of exthe program of spring sports will not ments are also being completed for perienced and promising men prac- conflict with each other, according

Mining Graduate Writes to Fulton

A letter to John A. Fulton, director Weave A. Solomon '29, who is a mining engineer for Benguet Exploration, Inc., at Baguio, Philippine Islands, was recently received.

At the present time he is engaged in surveying. Solomon holds a B.S. degree in mining engineering from

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Sigma Phi Sigma Handball Players Win Championship

A.T.O. Team Is Defeated in Final Playoff Game Of Tourney

In the final playoff with the A.T.O. team, Sigma Phi Sigma won the interfraternity handball championship by taking two games out of three. The Sigma Phi Sigma team, consisting of Tom Cashill and Allen Cromwell, dropped the first game of

the finals to the Taus by the score game the boys from Virginia street the trip. had a considerable edge and desoe and Joe Kelly.

Sigma outfit has a 1000 per cent av- Andrew Morby. erage for the season, having lost no contests. The Taus lost one set, while the Lambda Chi Alphas dropped two. Beta Kappa and the Independents were defeated four

The standings of the teams for

the first four places are: Sigma Phi Sigma, 40 points; Alpha Tau Omega, 20 points; Lambda Chi Alpha, 10 points, and Beta Kappa and Independents, 3% points each.

Jackson Woodward is now an engineer at the Plumas Eureka mine, Johnsville, Calif.

Tumblers Tour To Give Exhibitions

The tumbling team, under the direction of Andrew Morby, will give an exhibition at Virginia City tonight, according to J. E. Martie,

director of physical education. Trips to Gardnerville, Carson City and Fallon are being planned for the near future. The team is also scheduled to appear before a Reno high

school assembly soon. Members of the two classes have of 15 to 21, but rallied to win the been working hard the last several second contest, 21 to 14. In the last weeks in order to get in condition for

Those making the trip are Robert feated their opponents 21 to 6. The Bartlett, Paul Bohlke, Robert Best, A.T.O. team consisted of Dan Bled- Dale Hart, Emmett Spencer, Tom Prunty, Walter Bowrin, Ellis Cean-This week marked the close of the der, Jack Hart, Craig Moore, Charles tourney, with each team having Allen, William Morris, Bill Morby, played nine games. The Sigma Phi Calvin Bannigan, Dave Clark and

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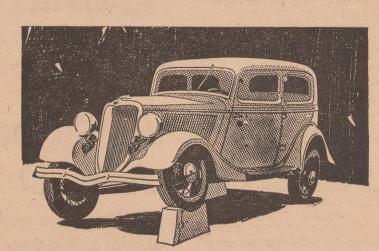
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Sparks High Wins State Basketball

Winnemucca Downs Yerington, Sparks Beats Panaca In Semi-Finals

SCORE 38 TO 17

Panaca Team Loses by One Preshman Track Fast Game

Handing Winnemucca a 38 to 17 defeat in the University of Nevada gymnasium last Saturday night, Sparks high school won the Nevada high school basketball championship Twenty-two Students Report pendents on a default.

The game culminated high school basketball for this season.

In the semi-final games of the tournament Sparks downed Panaca 28 to 27 in a fast game, and Winnemucca defeated Yerington 28 to 19. met in the junior tournament.

led for the remainder of the game. Mitchell. The Humboldt county players did not

came back with a stiff fight and practice. although the players took every possible shot at the basket they were Winnemucca missed shot after shot, tically all of its attempts count.

place with 6. De Arrieta, guard, Cliff Segerbloom. topped the Winnemucca scoring with 5 points to his credit.

championship contest Panaca drubbed Yerington 39 to 17 in a game marked by the smooth play of the Panaca team. Height, ability and speed combined to make Panaca the most spectacular team in the tournament:

Coach Keith Lee of Panaca substituted freely during the game, and

early in the game and was never award, according to Scranton. 38 to 17 as the game ended.

Stewart, Panaca guard, who scored ville Wilder and Ray Rodriguez. 10 points, and Friedhoff, Yerington center, with 7 points to his credit. enter, with 7 points to his credit.
In the semi-finals, played Friday Spring Days Bring night, Sparks won a 28 to 27 victory over Panaca in the speediest game of the season. Panaca started out early during the game, and by the

a slow comeback, making the score flannels in moth balls. 21 to 17 at the end of the third

tives of the eastern part of Nevada, ten days. defeated Yerington, runner-up in the western division, by a 28 to 19 score. Winnemucca, aided by the height of its players, had a rather hard time with Yerington, but led through the entire game. The outcome was never in doubt after the third quarter.

Winnemucca held an 8 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter, and at the half the score was 13 to 10 in favor of Winnemucca. By the end of the third quarter Yerington had cut the lead down to 21 to 17, but in the fourth quarter the game was all Winnemucca. Yerington did not make a point during the last quarter, while Winnemucca ran the score up to 39.

Juniors Make Plans For Annual Cut Day

Plans are being made for a picnic to be given on junior cut day, April 18, according to Ray Frohlich, chairman of the committee.

The outing will probably be held at Lake Tahoe or Bowers mansion, Frohlich said. Definite announcement, he said, will be made later.

This tradition has been observed by juniors for many years and each spring a day is selected on which to skip classes and hold some sort of a celebration. Previous to the Mackay day whiskerino contest, a bread growing competition along with a dance, was part of the junior day celebra-

The committee in charge of the picnic consists of Orison Miller, Bill Gelder and Ray Frohlich, chairman.

Former Professor Is College Prexy

Raymond Leach, former dean of men and associate professor of history at the University of Nevada, Prep Championship tory at the University of Revada, has been appointed president of Trinity university, Waxachachie, Texas. Notice of the appointment was carried in the Federated Church mag-

Trinity university is a coeducational institution and in 1933 had an enrollment of 325 students. He is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fra-

Turnout Large

To Coach Mitchell As **Practice Begins**

This gave Sparks and Winnemucca yesterday. Approximately 22 stu- 4-3 in favor of the Sigma Phis. Walthe right to play for the champion- dents are now practicing daily for ter Christian, Lambda Chi hurler, inship, while Panaca and Yerington the meets scheduled to begin next jured his arm and was removed from Playing a steady game of fast for the freshman squad to meet started a barrage of heavy hitting ball, the Sparks Railroaders took an Western Nevada high school teams and managed to pile up 20 runs. early lead against Winnemucca, and is being drawn up, according to

The freshman team this year prom- nine by a score of 25-0 in a slow threaten Sparks at any time. At ises to be a fast, well balanced out- and uninteresting game. half-time Sparks was holding a 16 fit, with several former high school to 7 lead over the rangy Winnemuc- track men reporting for practice. The contest between the A.T.O. and Phi majority of the squad, however, is Sig nines, as both teams have been In the second half Winnemucca green, but will probably develop with undefeated so far. S. A. E. and Beta

Freshmen out for track are Clay- defeats. ton Carpenter, Bill Cashill, Bill Deunable to cut down the Sparks lead vore, Jerry Havens, Cyril Hawkins, Ralph Mangum, Lockly Maule, Dougwhile the Sparks team made prac- 5las McDow, Clifton Prussia, Ken Richards, Jack Richardson, John High point man for the game was Robb, Ray Rodriguez, Jack Roguin, Sorenson, Sparks guard, who ac- Ed Rose, Richard Sauer, Frank Shocounted for 17 points, while Haight, Walter, Frank Smalley, Stanley Smith, Sparks forward, held down second Robert Zadow, Charles Funk and

In the preliminary game to the hampionship contest Panaca drubbed

basketball squad will be given nu- of the committee, otherwise they will ran in practically every man on his merals, Coach Chet Scranton an- be turned over to the upperclass comsquad. Yerington, on the other hand, nounced this morning. The awards mittees, which will punish them as did not substitute more than neces- are given for participation in fresh- they see fit. sary, and was worn down by the man athletics and attendance at The women are responsible to Mar-

Dow, Clifton Prussia, Jack Roguin, ing, Kennedy stated. High point men for the game were Stanley Smith, John Williams, Mel-

Colds to Students

Spring fever isn't the only illness end of the first quarter was leading that these beautiful sunny days are Sparks 12 to 2. Sparks slowly raised giving the students, for the Uniits score, until at half-time Panaca versity of Nevada hospital is treating was holding down an 18 to 10 lead, the usual number of spring colds In the second half Sparks staged brought on by putting the winter red

These, with the physical examinaquarter, and in the last few minutes tions given men out for track, are of play eked a 1 point win from Pa- the only demands upon the hospital at the present time, Mrs. Ethel Shurt-In the other semi-final game Win- liff, matron, said. No one has been nemucca, the undefeated representa- confined at the hospital for the last

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S.A.E. Win Early Season Victories

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were victors in this week's interfraternity baseball tournament, which is being held on the university baseball field. Monday afternoon Phi Sigma Kap-

pa won an easy victory from the Delta Sig nine by a score of 9-3. The Phi Sigs piled up a 6 run lead in the first inning and maintained it throughout the contest. Tuesday the Beta Kappas won from the Inde-

Wednesday's game proved a walkaway for the Sigma Phi Sigma aggregation when they trounced Lamb-Turnout for the freshman track da Chi Alpha 24-6. This game was eam is especially large this year, a close contest up to the fourth in-Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell said ning, at which time the score stood month. A tentative schedule calling the box. The Sigma Phi men then Yesterday afternoon S. A. E. completely swamped the Lincoln Hall

> Tomorrow's game should be a close Kappa are also at the top with no

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annual spring trip to the N tomor- of radium poisoning. row in order to have it white and Receive Numerals fresh for Mackay day, it was announced recently Students are to nounced recently. Students are to be at the Mackay stadium at 8 a. m. on Saturday. All freshmen are re-Sixteen members of the freshman quired to go, says Cecil Stowell, head

practice, ability and time spent in thine Solares, A.W.S. prexy. Com-Panaca started on its scoring spree games are counted in making the mittees will be appointed to bring food for the men and freshmen will headed by Yerington. At the end of The freshmen who will be given furnish information as to the cars the first quarter Panaca led 4 to 1, class numerals are Whitney De La they will take and the number of and at half-time 14 to 8. In the Mare, Jack Elliott, Leslie Gray, Em- passengers to Wayne Kennedy, freshlast half the southern team scored ery Graunke, Bill Johnstone, Jerry man class manager. Those who do easily, running the count up to 27-12 Havens, Dearing Dixon, Ralph Man- not take cars can get rides at the at the end of the third quarter and gum, Allister McNabney, Douglas Mc- Mackay stadium on Saturday morn-

As this work is an old tradition, freshmen should not try to evade it, Stowell said.

Several university students and other persons interested in lifesaving underwent examinations and checkups last week for examiners' posi-Interfrat Games tions, Mc. Terwilliger, Pacific coast representative of the national Red Colonel Brambila Designates S. A. E., Phi Sigs, A. T. O. and news of the 1934 hoop squad. Cross lifesaving corps.

Extensive practices were held Mon-Phi Sigs, Sigma Phi Sigma and day and Tuesday at Moana Springs in all phases of swimming and lifesaving, and members of the senior

Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant in the the remainder of the semester. women's physical education depart- The other officers as announced

Candidates Take

men from the University of Nevada guide, and James M. Thompson, lef when the annual tests were given in guide. San Francisco last Monday and Tuesday.

The Nevada candidates were Jo- the military 52 and 54 classes. seph Littlefield and Sam Ackerman, present undergraduates, and George Presidents' Convention Sanford, a former student.

Results of the examinations will be determined after judgment of officials of Washington, D.C., and the imately sixty days.

RED CROSS TEST R.O.T.C. Officers Appointed for Year

Battalion and Company Commanders

Cadet officers' oppointments for women's swimming class, as well as the University of Nevada R.O.T.C. several outside persons, participated, were released this week by Colonel Examiners and those trying for ap-Robert M. Brambila, with Paul Fon-teams are undefeated. pointment are checked annually by tana being promoted to the rank of Terwilliger on his visits to this ter-cadet major. Fontana will assume command of the cadet battalion for

ment; Margaret Place, Helene Stark, by Brambila are: Bruce K. Moore, Sally Fagan, Miriam Butler, Grace adjutant; Donald D. Odell, color-Armbruster and Dino Barengo took bearer; Robert M. Hansen and Alson P. Gibson, color guards.

Officers for the companies are as

Company A-Eugene Salet, captain; Neil W. Plath, second in command; Samuel Arentz, on duty with West Point Tests the company, william F. Kottke, right guide, and Perry B. Priest, left guide the company; William H. Hill, first Company B-Daniel Harvey, cap

tain; Ned Morehouse, second in com Examinations for entrance into mand; Bela A. Harcos, on duty with West Point, United States army the company; Antonio Chavez, firs training school, were taken by three sergeant; Wendell H. Duplantis, righ

> Students given positions with th two companies are all members of

Will Be Held April 5

At a meeting of the high school decision will be issued in approx- presidents' convention committee Tuesday, it was announced by Gene The men, if successful in their pre- Salet, chairman, that the convention liminary work, will take up studies would meet April 5, 6 and 7, in conat West Point early in the fall of junction with the annual forensic tournament.

Letters have been sent to twenty-Fifteen sorority and fraternity houses seven high schools in the state and of the University of Washington have the committee expects about twentyfive delegates, Salet said.

The purpose of the convention is Dr. Evans of the physics department to discuss the problems of high school of the University of California sees student bodies throughout the state, The freshman class will make its hope for the people that are victims in an effort to solve them. Each morning the delegates will meet for

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vorites winning their games. Four of Nevada.

week was the Alpha Tau Omega- among various far western publica-Sigma Nu match, which the Taus tions in the near future if plans mawon 7 to 4. The feature of this terialize, according to the bureau game was the pitching of Jack Hill head. and Joe Jones, both fanning fifteen

Phi Sigma Kappa drubbing Delta stated the director. Sigma Lambda 9 to 3 and Beta Kapgame from the Independents.

The standing of each team to date

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	Independents		1	.00
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this discussion, while in the afternoon there will be entertainment provided for them.

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Extensive Publicity Marks Success of U. N. News Bureau

The University of Nevad news bueau, under the direction of Howard Umber, has completed a successful season of publicity work of spreading

Many cuts of the various members of the squad, with supplementary reading material, were sent to prac-The opening week of intramural tically all of the papers of the state baseball saw no upsets, with all fa- and to several newspapers outside

Pictures being taken of the track The most important game of the team members will also be circulated

"Plans for the proposed neon football schedule sign to be erected on The results of the other games some downtown corner early next fall were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon easily are at present at a standstill, but defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 9 to 2, the proposal has not been dropped,"

"Extensive preparations are in their pa, by virtue of a forfeit, won a infancy for a greater and more widely spread news service for the fall semester," he declared.

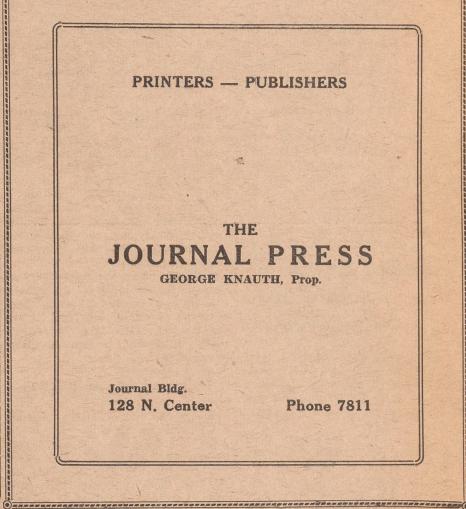
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German Student Federation Offers Trips to America

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NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).-Ac- Ed Montgomery, president. group of American students to visit evening of April 28. summer. The invitation has been is- club's vaudeville, presented this morn- tween the hours of 6:45 and 7:45. sued through the German Student ing in the auditorium of the Edu- The price of admission will be 10 try will be made by the exchange

tional Student federation. travel in small groups of about fif- offer," Montgomery declared. the sightseeing and entertainment, with another campus social event. making it possible for the visitors to meet officials of the German government as well as of the universities, and will act as guides. One of the trips will concentrate on technical and mechanical achievements, another on agriculture, another on art, will stay in youth hostels. All itin- including Gothic N's, Italic N's and Four Mining Graduates eraries will include a visit to the Circle N's. Passion Play at Oberammergau. Travel arrangements will be made other countries.

versities and colleges. They invite Cups will be presented. their fellow students and professors to meet German college people in their home country and to see Ger- at which the Mackay day queen will Silver City is located about twenty tual understanding."

Professor Leads Campus in Race

With the annual whiskerino well at the luncheon. under way it appears that Professor Silas J. Feemster, Nevada's foremost exponent of tonsorial artistry, is in for some heavy com-

With only a week passed since the opening gun in the race, many luxurious crops of brush are already in evidence.

for the title of Spinach King are Forrest Bibb, last year's blue ribbon winner, and Beverly Douglas, his runner-up.

Several dark horses have made their appearance. Lynn Gerow, a comparative newcomer to the campus, is fast becoming a menace to the supremacy of King Bibb, while a cup for the crummiest beard would be in the bag for the great Beemer, who is beginning to resemble an India rajah.

FINE ARTS TRYEES WORK ON EXHIBITS

With approximately a month left to try out for the Fine Arts group, nine prospects are working on exhibits for their twenty-five hours, the necessary time qualification to be voted active in the group.

The tryees for this semester are Jean Monahan, Nevada Solares, Marie Morgan, Louise Emminger, Dorothy Phillips, Julia Sibley, Genevieve Wakefield, Florence Kirkley and

Jeanne Stoddard. Election to membership will be held

some time in May, with the comple-

tion of the semester's work.

Students in Hospital

Business for the university hospital is on the upgrade, as several cases were treated this week, according to

Mrs. Shurtleff, matron. Ina Sharpe was treated for a wrenched muscle, Russell Baker was treated for a wrenched back muscle, Guido Di Iullo was treated for an infected foot and Emery Graunke was treated for appendicitis.

LEONARD WITHDRAWS

Lloyd Leonard, sophomore student, withdrew from the university recently and is planning to return to his home in Klamath Falls, Ore. Leonard first registered in the fall of 1931 and remained in attendance until the close of the autumn term of 1932. He did not attend last year. While at the university Leonard was active in musical circles, a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity,

and had been recently appointed to

Press Club Group To Lay Plans for First Masquerade

Dance To Be Given at State Building April 28, Scribes Say

Plans for the first annual Press club Mardi Gras will be made in a The definite announcement that special meeting of the group the social hours will be held again was early part of next week, according to made yesterday by Lino Del Grande,

cording to a cable received at the This affair, the only costume dance weekly dance sponsored by Blue Key central office of the National Student on the year's social calendar, will be service fraternity. federation, the university students of held in the auditorium of the Wa- Del Grande said that in all prob-Germany have invited a selected shoe County Library building on the ability the first dance will be held their country for three weeks next Proceeds from the Ruckus, the are to be given in the gymnasium be-

service. Arrangements in this coun- various expenses of the "big dance." han's orchestra will furnish the mu-"Costumes ranging from the 'typ- sic, he said. students in cooperation with the Na- ical tramp' to the 'portly aristocrat | Stating that since the dances of of the king's court' will probably be last year were financially sucessful, the recognition of several erosion The purpose of the trips is to ac- in evidence at the affair, and all of and since many requests have been quaint American students with Ger- these will be carefully judged for the made by students to revive the social

teen, each group following a special- The previously scheduled date for the balance of the present semester. ized itinerary and spending the last the function, on the evening of April They were discontinued last year few days together in Berlin. Former 21, has been advanced one week in when it became necessary to use the German exchange students will plan order to avoid conflicting the affair gymnasium for basketball practice.

and still another will be a "rough- speeches by prominent leaders, pre- Menante, also members of Blue Key. ing it" trip on which the students sentation of awards by group leaders,

Baseball Game

At 2:15 p. m., in place of the rugby through the recently combined fa- football game, which has been can- Four more former University of fer radically from Montgomery's cilities of the Open Road, Interna- celed, a baseball game between a Nevada mining students received o- Turner, who is chairman of the men's tional Student service and the N.S. picked team of University of Nevada sitions last week in Nevada, J. A. upperclass committee, is convinced F.A. The cost of the trip will be players and the Reno Garage team Fulton, professor of mining engineer- that the proposed system will create extremely low. For those students will take place. Ed Bath, committee ing and director of the Mackay a better school spirit. who wish to remain in Germany or chairman, stated that the game will school of mines, announced yesterin other parts of Europe longer than probably be played on Mackay field. day. three weeks there will be a suggested | Concluding the annual celebration, | Bernard York, graduate with the they be abolished. It is conceivable list of summer courses at German the annual Whiskerino dance will be class of '32, was employed as sampler that a better school spirit can be universities and of short trips in held in the gymnasium beginning at and assayer in the Silver City Re- developed by making the freshmen 9 p. m. The gymnasium will be deco- covery Milling company in Silver students a part of the student body

In extending the invitation, the rated like an old time western sa- City, Nev. Frank Horton, former stu- instead of setting them off from German Student federation says, "The loon. A rogues' gallery of carica- dent of the university, was employed the rest of the group." German Exchange students in Amer- tures of student leaders will be hung by the same company as the mill ica wish to return the hospitality on the walls. Soft drinks will be flotation man. Ted Overton, former they have received at American uni- served over an old fashioned bar. student, and Robert Prince, graduate Special Skits Acts will be presented at the dance Milling company.

many. They have arranged this tour preside. Beverly Douglas and John miles southeast of Reno just below as a sign of good will and friendship Stock will present an act entitled the Virginia City mines and the fabetween the two nations and to show "Man on the Flying Trapeze," while mous Comstock lode, of which John the sincere wish of the academic Blythe Bulmer, Donald Butler and Mackay, father of Clarence Mackay, youth of Germany and the United Raymond Frohlich will act out a Nevada's greatest benefactor, was States to face the international sit- melodrama called "Haf-Shot Hank." part owner. uation of today on the basis of mu- Several other singing and dancing acts are being planned. Gary Callahan and an eight piece band will spent the weekend in Reno. furnish the music.

Ticket sales for the luncheon have reached the 250 mark on the campus and sales to alumni are being made For Long Beards at downtown stores, the Block N and Southworth's tobacco store. Five hunat downtown stores, the Block N and dred will probably be accommodated

Talks on Snow Survey

At the civil engineering meeting last Thursday evening Dr. J. E. Church of the university faculty addressed the group on "The Snow Survey" and then illustrated his lecture by showing slides that were Among the foremost contenders taken in the Sierra and in Green-

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Social Hours Will Be Revived Soon

Blue Key Names Committee To Handle Weekly Dance; First Is Wednesday

recently appointed chairman of the

next Wednesday evening. The dances federation and the German Exchange cation building, will be used for the cents per student and Gary Calla-

many as it is today. The party will numerous prizes which we plan to hour, Del Grande added that Blue Key has decided to run them for

> Social hours have long been known to say, and pointed out that they the old days. furnished an excellent opportunity for students to become better ac- nella, is the only detailed one that quainted in an informal manner. Serving on the committee with Del since the eighties. Grande are Gary Callahan and Ralph

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with the class of '31, were also employed by the Silver City Recovery

John Agrusa, a former student,

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Gianella Reports Results of Study On Comstock Lode

Professor Gives Lecture To Faculty Science Club

some years has been conducting a ident of the organization. study of the Comstock lode in cooperation with the Nevada bureau of he addressed to the Faculty Science club last Thursday afternoon.

During his investigation he made recognitions of new rock units by brush last year. which he was able to determine the structure of the region. He found the termination and thickness of lava rock and correlated them with the Sierra Nevada.

His discoveries also brought about periods which have a bearing on the history of the region in general and especially the depth at which mineralization took place.

The lode has already produced ove \$300,000,000 and there is still a great deal of mineral to be extracted, Gianella asserted, although he believes to the campus, Del Grande went on Silver cities will never equal that of the present activity in Virginia and

This study, recently made by Gia has been made on the Comstock

Traditions

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journalism graduates and students, the U. of N. Press club is collecting copies of the publications on which

Twenty-nine newspapers or magazines have been received, the latest mines, revealed a number of his most being the Portola Reporter, which is Ben Lyons; Daniel, Maurine Graf; interesting discoveries in a talk which edited by Kenneth Johnson and his Mary of Magdala, Elinor Robinson; wife, Katherine Wardleigh Johnson, John, Johnson edited the U. of N. Sage- Three Women, Stella Vucovich, Dor-

Name lines from the publications received have been mounted upon a large board in the news laboratory in the Hall of English.

Among the lines already on the board are those of the China Press, Shanghai, and a magazine entitled

eporter on the China Press, while wo years ago Nevada Semenza '24, now Mrs. Sutton Christian, was women's editor of the publication. Harold Coffin '26 is editor of Hawaii.

nalism graduates for the last ten years are being made, according to Inez MacGillivray, who is in charge of the collection.

Miss Caryl Carman, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, last Thursday flew to San Francisco to spend the weekend with friends.

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To keep in touch with former April 15 and 16 at the Century club, this university have been more for-

"Calvary," which is "a drama of Vincent P. Gianella, University of they are or have been employed, ac- the Sacred Passion of Our Lord," Cahlan continues the article to Nevada geology professor, who for cording to Edward Montgomery, pres- was written by William Lamers. The state, "The University of Nevada is play is to be presented in three the state's highest educational instiacts, Foley said.

> The cast is as follows: Joachim, Robert Sullivan; Caiphas, Both were students in journalism and George Dobel; Annas, Jack Belz; othy Gordon, Marian Brodie; Mary (Mother of Christ), Esther Laiola, and Joseph, Mark Yori.

> > Three performances are to be given, Foley stated. These will be Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday evening.

The play is under the direction of Helen Mahoney Prendiville '30, who has directed a number of plays in James Hammond '30 is the star Pasadena, Calif. Tom Morris is the stage manager.

Alvin Jacobs is now a student at Johns Hopkins medical school, Bal-Plans to communicate with jour- Kappa Phi and a gold medal stu-

BY VEGAS PAPER

Keeps Line Board with many university students tak- Vegas Review-Journal, A. E. Cahlan, ing part, the Newman club passion a graduate of the University of Neplay "Calvary" will be presented on vada, suggested that graduates of Kerwin Foley, president, announced tunate in getting employment than those of other colleges. Cahlin is editor of the Review-Journal.

tution and should be supported as such. It is my bet that if a check were made it would be found that the University of Nevada is as well represented in the upper bracket of the success ladder as any school in

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