Wolf Pack Plays San Jose Staters In California City

Nevada Basketmen PIED PIPER JOB Tackle Spartans n Doubleneader "For lack of a nail, a kingdom was lost" but, for lack of a mouse-

'Doc' Takes Ten Men on Trip which once existed in old Hamlin To Meet San Jose on Courts

SAN JOSE GOOD

Spartans Defeat Stanford and U. C. L. A. in Games Played to Date

Meeting what is believed to be of such traps lies. conference, the Nevada Wolves

Coach J. E. Martie and manager done. Charles Jensen took a squad of ten Is there a "Pied Piper" in the men to San Jose last night. Those crowd? making the trip were: Gould and Roguin, centers; Jones, Kelley, De La Mare, and Tregellas, forwards; and Glusovich, Tapogna, Hadlen and Phillips, guards.

The Spartans have piled up an impressive record in games against Pacific Coast conference teams so far this season, scoring wins over U. C. L. A. and Stanford, and losing to U.S.C. by a narrow margin in the final seconds of play. Last week San Jose split a series against the College of Pacific. The Spartans have been facing strong competition since early in December.

Martie has been pleased with the rapid development of his inexpertimes, especially near the end of Vagabond. Rehearsals began last night.

hands full trying to stop San Jose's over the Wolves last season.

season because of a knee injury, may son, will be portrayed by Mary Wood. break into the Pack's lineup. If he does, the Nevada attack will be greatly bolstered, since Tapogna stands well over six feet, and although he weighs over 200.

Oly Glusovich will probably get the call to start in the other guard post on the basis of his good show-

siderable action. The Nevada attack is centered around Mike Gould, veteran center, who scored a large portion of his team's points against Chico last week. Jack Roguin, substitute center, with a little experience, will provide the Pack with extra strength.

At forwards Joe Kelley and Orv Tregellas, who started against Chico last week, may be Martie's choices tonight, but Malcolm Jones, who has been showing remarkable improvement and class during practices this week, may break into the starting line-up. Whit De La Mare will also magazine is dedicated.

see considerable service tonight. week. These men have not been working out with the squad long enough to be ready yet for competition, but will be in shape for next week's games. Tharp earned his letter in basketball last year but a serious football injury kept him from reporting for practice early this sealast year, was promoted from the junior varsity last Monday.

Dr. George Sears **Suddenly Taken III**

Taken ill suddenly during laboratory the world." quietly in bed at his home under ob- upon while in Italy." servation of a doctor.

It was necessary to send for an am- Grecian Urn,' refers to the urn which Coliseum in Rose." bulance to take Dr. Sears from the is shaped like a Grecian attic."

laboratory to his home.

NOW OPEN

ON U. N. CAMPUS

Which is just one way of saying that a condition analogous to that town is present on the University of Nevada campus today. With Hamlin it was rats-with Nevada it's mice.

fact as does the grounds staff. All meeting of the board. agree that there seems to be a great increase in the mouse population but there are no mouse-traps and no one knows in whose province the purchase "I have nothing to say about the mat-

their most dangerous opponent in Meanwhile the mice run rampant -papa mice, mama mice, baby mice, will oppose the San Jose Spartans young mice, old mice, big mice, small tonight and tomorrow night in the mice, gray-etc. Professors and coeds have asked that something be

Campus Thespians Begin Rehearsals On Cohan Farce

Frohlich Chosen Male Lead in 'The Tavern,' Scheduled For February

The squad showed up well in George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" Wed- Fourth and Virginia streets in Reno. the Chico series last week, although nesday evening, with Ray Frohlich takragged playing was evidenced at ing the male lead in the part of the

Mary Stringham was awarded the The Nevada guards will have their part of Violet, the woman in the case. Ellen Creek and Robert Montgomery classy forwards, Concannon and will carry the romantic roles in the Downs, both veterans of three sea- characters of Virginia, the governor's sons, who were largely responsible daughter, and Tom Allen, her fiance. for the 1934 champions' double win The part of the pompous governor is taken by James Hawkins, a compar-Vernon Tapogna, guard and letter, ative newomer on the campus stage, man who has seen no service this while the part of his wife, Mrs. Lam-

post on the basis of his good showings in the games so far. Clayton ings in the games so far. Clayton sell Baker as Ezra, the sheriff's man; Publication Staffs Phillips, veteran guard, may be James Parker as Joshua, the sheriff's shifted to forward. George Hadlen, other man; John Brackett as Tony, the reserve guard, will probably see con- sheriff's third man, and Peter Sawyer as Stevens, the asylum attendant. Technicians Named

The technical staff will consist of (Continued on Page Six)

Magazine Dedicated To Journalism Heads

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head

whom were added to the squad this to whom credit was given in this short speeches. first issue, which appeared last Octo- Reservations must be made with A tea will be given Tuesday afterber, have endorsed and approved the either Forrest Bibb of the Sagebrush noon at Manzanita hall for the nompurpose to which Literary Workshop or Ned Morehouse of the Artemisia, inees, at which time they will be inhas dedicated itself.

Graduate Manager 105 U. N. Students Joe T. McDonnell

Finance Control Committee Faculty Committee Seeking Refuses Resignation in Meeting

EXECUTUIVE SESSION

As Financial Business

The resignation of Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, was refused Tuesday afternoon by the finance control committee, with the committee re- waiting, the university FERA com-Everyone knows there are mice- fice for the remainder of his term. government positions down town as heads of departments recognize the This action was taken in an executive well as on the campus for needy

McDonnell Consents

McDonnell consented to the action day. of the board. When questioned he said, serve out my present term and have the Red Cross. It is expected that

to Jamies Cazier, student body president, early this semester, with the the campus as janitors, laboratory resignation to take effect February 1. assistants, readers, and library assist-It was believed that a satisfactory adjustment between the graduate manager and the several "impossible factors" which caused the resignation had

Applications Made

versity heads. These included the University Flay Productions department, debate, the Sagebrush, Women's Athletic association, the Associated Women are the basis of selection for em-Students, band, news bureau, and a W. C. Miller, director of university budget for the sign board operated by ienced players into a fast moving dramatics, announced his cast for the news bureau at the corner of

> Action Deferred ception of the Play Productions de- ing the required standards," partment, debate and Women's Ath- Mack said. letic association, were deferred until the next meeting of the committee. A \$95 grant was made to the dramatics department, \$20 to debate and \$14.10 to the W.A.A. when it was said that these allofments were needed immediately by the respective departments.

Members of the committee who attended the meeting are: Prof. F. W. though he weighs over 200 pounds, is a very fast guard.

Sally, the hired girl, will be played by Frances Muguira, and Bob Miller ing the last meeting of the student for Military Society.

To Dine Tomorrow

planned for staff members of univer- the final election by Scabbard and nien who have completed their regissity publications, will definitely be held Blade next Wednesday, according to tration so far. tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Wendell H. Duplantis, head of the Toscano hotel, Bill McMenamin, chair- military society. man of the publications board, an- Names received by Duplantis are: Student Behavior nounced today.

of the journalism courses of the Press and the Reno Printing company, bel Armstrong, Beta Sigma Omicron; University of Nevada, is one of thirty- which do printing for the two publi- Sallie Fagan, Kappa, Alpha Theta;

the trip because of illness, nor did erary efforts of college and unitors and business managers of the two versity students, and the professors university publications also will give

according to McMenamin.

'WE ALL CAME TO COLLEGE—

Suggested by These 'Brodies'

a little more fuel to the perennial fires as to her own husband." of the time honored argument about "The poet Daniel compares his love the value of a college education when for Delia to a half-blown nose." this week by the English department: into unconscientiousness."

grave down under the sea." "There are still many succors left in

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. George W. "Of the 'Ode to a Grecian Urn' it purity." Sears, head of the chemistry depart- was written by Wordsworth speaking ment at the university, is now resting of a butter churn which he happened visions of certain obstacles."

Nevada students, however, are con- commute with God." his classes again for at least ten days. neighbors at the University of Cali- had just been married to Tybault's ball. There have been two girls to be ever held on the campus. In the meantime, his work is being fornia as the local "boners" somehow cousin and it is not natural for a man honored since then, Mary McCulloch

University of Nevada students added | "She was equally gracious to fools ciated Press and United Press.

the following quotations were released "The men were tossed and battered

"The Mermaid's Tavern is the watery "The earth is the body upon which we live and spend most of our time."

> "We use the telescope to get better "Daisy Miller's greatest misfortune

"The attic shape, from 'Ode to a in life was to have an affair with the

such circumstances.

Given Employment Will Finish Term By Federal Loans

'Downtown' Positions For Needy

96 ON CAMPUS

Budgets Reviewed by Solons University Is Allotted \$1392 For Maximum Salary Expenditures

With 105 students on the FERA questing McDonnell to remain in of- mittee is making an effort to secure students, Miss Margaret E. Mack chairman of the committee, said to-

At present nine students are em ployed down town under Federal ter except that I was requested to Housing, the Weather Bureau, and more work will be available from McDonnell submitted his resignation these sources next week.

Ninety-six students are working on ants.

Of the total number employea, sixty-nine are men and thirty-six are women.

Federal officials have set the maximum salary expenditure for the Several applications for the position university at \$1,392 per month, no were received following the announce- single student receiving more than ment of McDonnell's resignation. twenty dollars per month. The per Among those submitting applications hour scale is 37½ or 50c, depending were Willis Church and Ed Montgom- upon the type of work to be done. In comparison to last semester the During the meeting budgets were FERA pay roll promises to be a large presented for approval by eight uni- one. This morning it exceeded by

seven the complete roll of last semes ter, and only three weeks have passed Scholarship, character, and need ployees. Scholarship is the particular point stressed by the government since such aid is primarily for advance in an educational way.

"The committee will do its best Action on these budgets, with the ex- to find positions for everyone meet-

Honorary Major **Candidates Named** By U. N. Sororities

Positions

'QUEEN' TO PRESIDE

Scabbard and Blade Group Will Make Selection Tuesday

an honorary major, each sorority has ates 41, unclassified 20, and specials The publications board banquet, elected a member to represent it in 16. There are 517 men and 338 wo-

Arlene Boerlin, Gamma Phi Beta; Members of staffs of the Journal Helen Malloy, Delta Delta; Ma-

Tea Tuesday

troduced to the members of Scabbard get himself dismissed before long." and Blade by the presidents of the

various houses. The honorary major will be selected the next day, and photographs will be of the organization immediately so that they can be given to the Asso-

To Lead March

recognized. She will lead the grand ing smile on him? march and will present the Scabbard preside over all other military affairs tomorrow night at Cocoanut grove. this semester.

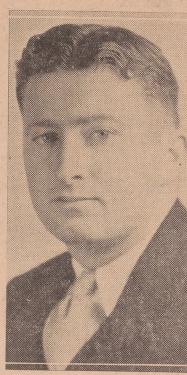
Is Tradition

The custom of selecting an hon- Cupid will do the rest. of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Nevada Debate Team to Open Intercollegiate Season Jan. 30

WILL OPPOSE STANFORD





Bryce Rhodes and William Cashill, Nevada debaters who will meet a Stanford team in the Education building next Wednesday night. Rhodes is a veteran debater, while Cashill is starting his varsity career.

Term Enrollment Tops 1934 Number

Probable

Registration for the semester this week indicates an increase in enrollment over the last spring semester, with cards issued to 866 students, fine" this week. while 855 students have completed terday. A year ago, there were 857 cards out, with 845 completed regis-

Dr. Walter E. Clark yesterday said the previous year, although he prophesied that there might be a slight pus hospital suffering from influenza, about 40 of the leading colleges of the ncrease in the number enrolled when but their conditions are not serious. the registration period ends. No detinite forecast as to the total number of registrations for the semester will be possible until next week, however, with Clark indicating that sev-

tween 50 and 60 new students have training camps next summer. enrolled in previous semesters.

Cherishing fond hopes of obtaining 222, juniors 187, seniors 100, gradupast week.

Puzzles Librarian

week, may break into the starting ine-up. Whit De La Mare will also ine-up. Whit De La Mare will also ee considerable service tonight.

John Williams, guard, did not make John Williams, guard, did not make arry efforts of college and uni- litors and business managers of the two litors and performing library—so far this semester—Thea and Maureen Graf, Pi Beta Phi. No amountement of a nomination has been made by the Alpha Delta Theta litors and performing fraternity.

Social Calendar

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In spite of all this, however, Miss Thompson was pessimistic, saying that at San Jose; Alpha Tau Omega; "no doubt this peaceful state of affairs Sigma Phi Sigma; Delta Delta Delta. will be short" and that "someone will

Cazier Reported To Be Recovering

Confined to Beds

James Cazier, A.S.U.N. president, who January 15, was reported to be "doing tional honorary forensics fraternity.

Because of the nature of the sickfor some time more, as physicians say one debate tournament in California that approximately 21 days are required for the fever to run its course.

Walter Bartlett, who was removed to the St. Mary's hospital last Decem- lor Chapin.

eral students might complete regis- frequented by men students apparently The campus hospital has lately been There are 30 new students enrolled nurse, said. Advanced cadets of the in the best of health, Mrs. Shurtleff, this semester, and, according to the military department have been there in hospitals, a figure probably as well president, this number is small in to be innoculated against typhoid and known as any of his human friends comparison to other mid-terms. Be-smallpox in preparation for attending on the Hill also lies in the hospital,

Divided according to classes, the among students has subsided, accord-Tuesday in front of the library. registration for the semester is as ing to Mrs. Shurtleff, since few per-

of the Nevada state legislature.

Friday, Jan. 25-B. B., San Jose, Saturday, Jan. 26-B. B., San Jose, at San Jose; Sagens and Sagers.

SOMETHING NEW IN DANCES

son. Gray, who starred for the frosh But We Didn't Come for Knowledge,' is Theme Song taken of the winning girl in uniform Sagens-Sagers Install Odd 'Grapevine' Date Bureau for university work of the Board of Chris-Saturday Night Bowery Brawl

> Who, men, is the object of your secret affections? Ladies, would you like suitably rewarded, and fraternity erend and Mrs. William Moll Case. At the military ball on February 23 has never given you a tumble, even show their loyalty (vocal) to dear old pastor at the University of Oregon,

Organized ths week on the campus, Other features of the dance include and Blade bars to the newly initiated the all-powerful grapevine date bureau a spotlight dance, one minute blacktion she will present the awards to for shy spinsters and cagey bachelors fools, of real love is worth a lifetime of the winners of the contests, and will for the Sagers-Sagens Bowery Brawl

The bureau is only a part of the stuorary major originated three years ago pendous, colossal and other Hollywood Admission is 65 cents a couple, Ben- Washington, D. C., last week. Hold-"I love to sit in a quiet wood and when the members of Scabbard and superlatives, program that has been son said. Blade elected Marian Stone, Gamma arranged by the Sagers-Sagens dance The Sagens-Sagers committee is urday. He is a Phi Kappa Phi mem-Dr. Sears does not expect to meet siderably more intelligent than their committee for the first Bowery Brawl comprised of John Benson, chairman, ber and recently received his Ph.D. at

Bowery jig, once Harlem's delight.

a date with that handsome man who brothers will have an opportunity to the honorary major will be officially when you have used your most invit- Rho Dammit Rho in the Greek yell and spoke briefly on some of his excontest.

we live and spend most of our time." members. During the spring inspection she will present the awards to for shy spinsters and cagey bachelors foods.

Proceeds of the dance will go toward Just see the bureau's date secretary at your sorority or fraternity house and coupled will do the rest

Ray Frolich.

Stanford Orators Will Speak Here **Next Wednesday**

Cardinal Team Is Composed Of Men Experienced In Work

GRIFFIN COACH

Cashill, Rhodes to Represent University in Opening Contest

Nevada debaters will enter their first intercollegiate competition of the year when they meet a team from Stanford

next Wednesday. The meet will be held in the Edu cation auditorium on the question: 'Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms," according to Robert Griffin coach, with Nevada defending the

negative side of the question. Nevada will be represented by Bryce

Rhodes and William Cashill. Entering his third year of intercollegiate debating, Rhodes has participated in more than 20 debates against Pacific coast teams.

perience in varsity debating, had considerable training on last year's freshman squad.

Cashill, although he has had no ex-

Are Veterans Increase in Total Registration
For Semester Said
Probable

Scarlet Fever Causes Illness
Of 'Prexy'; Others Are

Stanford will be represented by Fred Charles Bold Jr. and Andrew W.
Bright.

Bold is a veteran debater, having participated in over 45 intercollegiate debates at Stanford. He is a senior stuhas been confined in the Washoe Gen- dent and president of the Stanford eral hospital with scarlet fever since chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, a na-

Also a veteran debater, Bright has participated in many debates at Stanregistration, it was announced yes- ness, he will be held in the hospital ford, several political symposiums and

Stanford on Tour The Stanford team is making Not only is the student body pres- transcontinental debate tour, which will ident on the "sick list" but several extend from the Rocky mountain states that enrollment for the semester is other Nevada students are in Reno across the midwest to the Atlantic running practically the same as for hospitals. Betty Naismith and George northeast, through the south and Bump, both freshmen, are in the cam- southwest, involving debates with

This team is coached by Leland Tay-

In Auto Mishap

suffering from injuries received when The sore throat and flu epidemic he was run over by an automobile

Wimpy, the little bow-legged campfollows: Freshmen 269, sophomores sons have called for treament in the us "hound," was the victim. His injuries were slight, according to LaRue Stark, one of his owners, and Wimpy should be able to return from the veterinary soon. Stark saw the ac-Clerk of Senate cident and rushed the dog to first

Edward Ducker '29 of Carson City Last year Wimpy's name appeared has been appointed clerk of the senate on the Sagebrush masthead with the title of "mascot." In a March issue, Ducker was a prominent student at Wimpy was featured, with a picture, the University of Nevada, holding the on the front page after he had five professors and deans to whom the cations, will be guests of honor at the Opal Harvey, Manzanita Hall association on the varsity basketball team for two hygiene lectures. Since then, the

> will be back on the campus next week, ready to cavort with his friends, both human and canine.

Oregon Pastor Visits U. N. Club

John Maxwell Adams, secretary for tian Education, was the guest of the Campus club at a dinner given in his

He has been serving as university periences while visiting various universities throughout the west.

To Federal Job

Forrest Holdcamper, University of Nevada graduate with the class of 1930, was appointed civil service examiner in camper left for the capital city Sat-Betty Simpson, Helen Malloy, Peggy Clark university in Worcester, Mass., Ellen McFarland and Sam Ackerman Williams, Walter States, Silas Ross, where he majored in international redone by his assistants in the depart- lack the finished luster of the fol- to pick a quarrel or take one up after and Marjorie Mullen, both members will present their version of the famous Kirk Fairhurst, Sam Ackerman and lationships. He taught in the Sparks junior high school for several years.

ings nowadays anyhow? The Eye

passes by the Wigwam the other day

(with no thought of going in, of

course) and the crowd surging

around the box office looked more

like an interfraternity smoker than

Pi Phi-Yes, we didn't get any either

For the benefit of the six new

sorority pledges we, the department,

now list and define those Nevada in-

stitutions(?) which every wise little

1. Blue Key-the Sooner club.

2. Chi Delta Phi. An organization

3. Kappa Kappa Psi. A body of

of women given over to the writing

of poetry that nobody ever reads.

and featuring, on their off nights,

5. Finee Artee Gripee-er-Group.

Oscar Robinson started it all and

the impetus he gave it with his mag-

nificent, driving personality, to-

gether with the helping hand of the

perennial Murgotten, has kept it go-

a dance once every two years-start-

7. Clayton Phillips. An institution-

In order to be eligible for fraternity

membership at the University of Colo-

rado, pledges must make an average

of C or better for ten hours of work.

6. Sagens and Sagers. They give

ing ever since—whatever it is.

They'd sooner do nothing than do

a movie audience.

are lousy this semester?

tong gal should know.

mantelpiece dinners.

ing tomorrow night.

he thinks.

anything-and usually do.

U. N. Seismograph Is Only Machine In 1000 Mile Radius

Delicate Machine Situated in Basement at School of Mines

By CHARLES DOHERTY

mograph station, excepting those on The high school press convention, to cent P. Gianella, associate professor of Dick Stoddard.

ing technical terms, said, "The seis- well and John Dana. mograph has a pendulum which remains stationary, and connected to the pendulum through a series of levers are styli which trace earch vibrations on a moving recording sheet. A time clock which is connected to the machine marks every minute on the record, making it easy to determine Perfectly Balanced

seismograph," he continued, "must have perfect balance, and be delicately adjusted so as to eliminate Sigma Phi Sigma any possibility of friction."

The machine looks like a three corthat is set on rubber pads on a con- chapter house on Virginia street. crete pier imbedded in the earth. The recording device consists of two re- Delta Delta Delta volving disks which have a piece of House Dance Tonight

change and the movement of air at the chapter house on Sierra street around it affect the delicate mechan- Mrs. M. Shattuck and Mrs. Frank Norism of the machine.

Waves Timed

"After the quake is recorded," Gia- Alpha Tau Omega nella said, "we measure the distance Gives Dance Tonight

A quake was recorded by the local station Tuesday evening about 11:30 Minerva Club Meets which was 2400 miles away. It took At S.A.E. House Saturday the waves seven minutes and ten seconds to reach here

Trip, Combined Concert Planned

this semester.

Work on "Tannhauser" for the combined glee clubs is planned. A possible Omega fraternity. trip for the men's and women's glee to Fernley some time this semester Doyle-Leonesio has also been planned.

Meetings Resumed

church will meet Sunday night, with They will make their home in Reno. Dean R. C. Thompson to continue discussions on "Where We Get the Bible." Newman Club to Honor The meeting will be open to the public. Bishop Gorman

lined. Several social meetings, to- program. gether with education discussions, are Rev. Gorman has just returned from being planned.

Engineers Hear Water Flow Talk

Addressing the Associated Engineer ing students Thursday night Fred C. Scobey, prominent irrigation engineer, spoke on the measurements of the flow of water, and type of conduits.

As an expert in the field of agricultural and irrigational engineering, Scobey was presented by the American Society of Civil Engineers. He holds the position of senior engineer on the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, and Chairman of the Irrigation Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, besides being the author of several articles for engineering journals, and having edited numerous government publications.

ENGINEERING HIGHLIGHTS

Three motion pictures, Life of Edison, Ventriloquist cartoon and a reel on the Bingham open pit copper mine were shown to the members of the Crucible club in the Electrical building last Tuesday evening. Ben Sheahan, president of the Associated Engineers, was in charge of the program

Fred W. Roumarge '31 is now employed by the Nevada PWA organization. His headquarters are in Reno.

Carl F. Gomell, former student of the University of Nevada, left last Saturday for the tin mines of Bolivia where he is to be employed as a chemist-assayer.

Raymond M. Hendricksen '27 is professor of mining in the Alaska School of Mines at College, Alaska.

A slight explosion, resulting from the exploding of gas in the assay furnace of the Mackay school of mines, caused a mild flurry for a short time Tuesday

Spring Activities Of Press Club Outlined in Meet

and high school press convention to be sponsored by the Press club this senester were made at a meeting of the club Monday.

The tentative date for the Mardi Gras was set as March 9, with the following committee to be in charge: Merle Atcheson, Frank Sullivan, Helene Fulton, Sam Ackerman, John Brackett Nevada has the only operating seis- Caryl Carman and Elwin Jeffers.

the coast, within a radius of a thou- be held during the state forensic toursand miles. This station, situated in nament in April, will be in charge of the basement of the Mackay School Paul Leonard, Frank Sullivan, Lois of Mines building, is operated by Vin- Midgley, John Carr, Eleanor Doan and

A committee in charge of obtaining Professor Gianella in describing the speakers for future meetings consists complicated machine, without employ- of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Bill El-



Dance Tonight

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will hold nered open top table, with iron legs, its first dance this semester at the

smoked paper running over the disks. Delta Delta Delta sorority will en-Such minor things as temperature tertain with an informal dance tonight ton will chaperone the dance

of the quake by measuring the distance | Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house between the first preliminary wave and on University terrace will be the scene the second preliminary wave, and for the first informal dance this seknowing the rate of progession of the mester of the fraternity. Darrel Berry two waves and the elapsed time, we and his orchestra will furnish music can determine the approximate dis- for the dance and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reconzone will act as chaperones.

The Minerva club, mothers' organization to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, met at the chapter house on Evans Saturday. An old fashioned box lunch preceded the meeting, which was the first one held by the organization

By U. Songsters Reconzones Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reconzone, former University of Nevada students, are vis-With a concert scheduled for April iting friends in Reno and at the uni-10 at the Century club, the Women's versity. Mrs. Reconzone was formerly Glee club has resumed activities for Miss Esther Ranzone and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Re- humble abode and again the tribe is conzone is a member of Alpha Tau scattered (all three of it)

Miss Florence Doyle and J. J. Leonesio were married Sunday noon at St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral, with By Baptist Group Rev. Father John Smith officiating. Mrs. Leonesio is a former student of the University of Nevada and is em-

The group resumed meetings for the semester last week, following the club will honor Bishop Thomas K. Christmas vacation, and a program of Gorman February 2 at the Century activities for the term has been out- club with a homecoming banquet and

> a trip to Rome. Speakers at the affair will be Rev. Father Lyons, president of Santa Clara university, and Rev. Father James B. Empey, local adviser to the club.

Miss Grace Costello Married

Miss Grace Costello became the bride of Raymond Lewis December 31 in the Presbyterian church in San Francisco. Mrs. Lewis attended the Unversity of Nevada several years, where she was affliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. They will make their home in San Francisco



With Scabbard and Blade sounding the war trumpet for the forthcoming competition between the sororities to find who will be chosen honorary major at the forthcoming military ball, the betting is running high. The gals are already conjecturing as to what feminine attributes will count most in the derby, personality or beauty. Rumor has it that the usual skullduggery is going on, and that the respective candidates are spending long hours of intensive training for facial effects.

Those two jovial gentlemen of the Wolf Den, Bob Hansen and Perry Priest, are indeed a three ring circus when the customers gather during the noon hour at the beanery. If they can't give you food they'll give you gags, and only the supreme court could decide which was the punkest.

Scheduled for tomorrow evening are the publications banquet and the Sagens-Sagers brawl. Advance report has it that anything might happen. The lads in the know aver that the Sagers committee, headed by curly-polled John Benson, has already financed the rodent race by arranging a reciprocal set-up with the Little Waldorf.

A laugh was handed us recently when a neighbor of the Sigma Nu shanty missed a choice line of laundry from her back vard. Immediately she went to another neighbor and asked if Eddie Olsen and "Goon" Gilmartin had been seen in the vicinity. What could they use 'em for, we ask. Are they kleptomaniacs?

With the coming of the winter sports season, when all Joe Colleges and Connie Co-Eds gather skis and stuff for jaunts into the mountains, there is found a scarcity of long flannel underwear. This department has had numerous requests for said articles and it has been proposed that anyone having spare suits might pick up a few pennies if they care to bring them in. The red variety with pearl buttons is preferred.

Poor Delta Sigs! Their little brick house stands no more. Fire swept the

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Blaze Early Sunday Morning Caused by Water Heater Members Say

While the members of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity were out attending "smoker" in the wee hours of Sunday morning, an impromptu "smoker" was being staged at their own house on Seminary lane.

had left open while they were out improved. caused soot in a chimney to ignite. The fire resulting was soon taken care of occupants of the A.T.O. house rescued was slight.

However, the large amount of smoke from the fire left the fraternity house Conversation caught over the library in much the same ondition as the Student Union building was found at Tri Delt-Don't you think the frosh the start of the present semester.

Books, papers and personal property of the members were covered by a eavy layer of soot. Reno cleaning stablishments did business all week epairing the damage that the smoke aused to the clothing of the Delta Sigs, who have resolved to stay at nome for their future "smokers."

Greenhouse Caretaker Recovers From Illness

Jake Mischon, in charge of the University of Nevada greenhouse, who has boys banded together that holds been in the hospital since January 8, will resume his duties next week.

meetings and toots horns and stuff. 4. Saddle and Spurs. A harem of Mischon has been working for the horsewomen chaperoned (?) by Sarge university for 19 years. John Rosasco Hustis of the light horse brigade, has been doing Mischon's work during

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Victor Arobio has withdrawn from school due to ill health.

Mrs. Lehman Ferris, instructor in French and German, was operated on A faulty stove pipe connection on a last Saturday at St. Mary's hospital for dent, now teaching near Austin, spent hot water heater which the house men appendicitis. Her condition is much

by the Reno fire department, and five mathematics department, resumed his skiing, is improving rapidly and is now classes after a severe attack of in- able to walk around on crutches. the furniture. Damage to the building fluenza that kept him from meeting his classes during the past week.

> Lawrence Kearney, senior student in the college of engineering, has withdrawn from school and is working as night clerk for the Overland hotel.

Mrs. Norton, S.A.E. house mother, is recovering from a severe attack of influenza. She is now able to resume her duties as house mother for the

Leslie Gray spent the weekend in San Francisco.

Walter Bartlett, junior engineering student who has been ill since early in December, is much improved, ac

cording to reports from St. Mary's

Margery Mullen, member of last year's graduating class, spent last weekend in San Francisco.

Nancy Bordewich spent the weekend isiting relatives in Carson City.

Elizabeth Naismith is confined to the university hospital with a severe

Mary Burt, former university stu-

last weekend visiting friends in Reno

Ralph Menante, former university Dr. Frederick Wood, head of the student, who was injured recently while

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Co-Ed Rifle Team Will Be Selected

Intercollegiate Matches Will Begin February Ninth, Sergeant Says

Scores To Be Eligible for Circle N

Tryouts for the women's rifle varsity team started January 15, with much the Sagens. promising material and co-ed tryees varsity will be chosen.

only intercollegiate sport on the cam-Last year the Nevada women's rifle team shot the second highest score in any competitive match in the United States.

Last year's team members who have returned this year are Mabel Armstrong, Katherine Dondero, Dorothy Gordon, Dorthea Shidler, Elizabeth Frey, Ellen Creek and Mary Swett.

Prospective new shooters are Ruth Atcheson, Mary Fulton, Peggy Gill, Georgianna Harriman, Mrs. Isbell Florence Kirkley, Billie Morgan, Betty Naismith, Elizabeth Osborn, Jessie Sellman, Julia Sibley, Frances Smith, range attendants said

awarded the Circle N for minor sports. women each.

Senior Withdraws

from the college of arts and science cause of the scarcity of women. Wednesday because of poor health. until next semester. She is president years. of Delta Delta Sorority, a member of the Press club, is assistant wom- ing are as follows: an's editor of the Sagebrush, and active to graduate in May.

house during the past two years.

Women Athletes Purchase Public Speaking System

semester in the Friday morning gym- time. nasium class, and in the swimming

for the students and for the instructors, by the system, Miss Elsa Sameth head of the department, said today.

National President Visits U.N. Sorority dining hall.

Mrs. Hazel Benninghoven of Piedmont, Calif., national president of Alpha Delta Theta sorority, visited the local chapter on Thursday of last

A dinner was given in her honor at 7 o'clock in the evening at which the following were present: Alumni, Mesdames E. Powels, A. Priest, Blankman, A. Plumley; Misses Edna Ericson and Leonora Gardella, Alice Parman, Juana Barber, May Parman, Lucille Berg, Mary Zamboni, Mary Pappas and Vivian Worthen.

Competition Open For Scandinavian Research Award

Dean Robert Stewart this week urged students who are interested in advanced research work to apply for the American-Scandinavian scholarship. A \$1000 award is given for a year's work in Norway, Sweden or Denmark in any chosen field.

The last graduate to receive one of these fellowships from Nevada was Harold Engle, who graduated in 1921 from the college of engineering. This was of great value to him, and he is now a successful engineer in the San Francisco district, according to Dean

All applications must be in Dean Stewart's office by March 1. The scholarship is open to instructors as well as students.

V. E. Scott Talks To Faculty Club

V. E. Scott of the agriculture extension service yesterday addressed members of the Faculty Science club on "The Application of the AAA." The meeting was held in the Agriculture building, and was a regular meeting of the group. A program of meetings for the semester is now being arranged, with members of the faculty to address the club on phases of subjects in which they are interested.

Sagens Will Issue Bids to Members Late in Semester

Sagens, women's pep organization, Y. W. Book Store will issue bids to new members shortly before graduation, Sallie Fagan, pres-

ident, announced today. According to the present Sagens constitution one woman will be chosen to

will continue the competition until ganization has decided to do away with shop, declared that the students who about the last of January, when the their drill team. The members feel, sold to the travelling buyer lost she said, that no really good work can money in the long run, for Y.W.C.A. Intercollegiate rifle matches for be done by a team consisting of only prices were considerable higher, but, women are scheduled to start on Feb- thirteen women. The drill team was Miss Maher continued, the \$35 profit ruary 9. These matches constitute the one of the outstanding features of was considered very good for the

Three Sororities Are Deadlocked In Rushing Race

Three sororities are deadlocked in Suzanne Traub, Gwen Erikson and the race for the spring semester rush-Ruth Tucker. The freshman women ing derby. It is the first time in are showing up very well this year, three years that the Greek women have collided with such force. Kappa At the end of the season the high ten rifles on the varsity squad will be Beta Sigma Omicron pledged two

Pledging ceremonies have been held by each of these sororities during the week.

Due to Ill Health special dinners or social hours at the various houses following the the University of Nevada, withdrew preferential dinners were held be-

With only seven women on this Miss Neddenriep was unable to com- semester's "rushing list," the com- from the university last semester and laboratory technician. Margaret Walkplete her studies last semester because petition between the six sororities who is now completing pre-medical re- er is training for hospital dietitian of illness, and will not return to school was more pronounced than in past quirements, has sent in applications to work.

in other campus organizations. She is Reno, freshman; Reed Schraps of San ical degree. a journalism student and had planned Francisco, freshman. Gamma Ph Beta: Virginia Johnson of Norfolk, Lane hospital next fall, where she will She will return to her home in Va., freshman; Emily Ross of Reno, complete her pre-nursing course. Elma Gardnerville this weekend. She has graduate student. Beta Sigma Omi- May '37 and Nelda Oppedyk '37, who lived at the Delta Delta Delta chapter cron: Eleanor Barry of Reno, sopho- are now taking pre-nursing courses more; Lois Campbell of Reno, fresh- will complete their work in California

> Kappa Alpha Theta won the mid-winter derby for 1932 and 1933, but medical work preparatory to becoming this year tied with the two other a physician. Nell Kilpatrick '36 is also

According to complete records for the year, Kappa Alpha Theta leads with a total of twenty accepted bids. A new public speaking system has Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi recently been purchased by the follow with seventeen each. The women's physical education depart record of Delta Delta Delta remains unchanged with fourteen pledged. The set consists of an attachment Beta Sigma Omicron is next with for a phonograph and r. microphone. seven new women, while Alpha Delta It will be used for the first time this Theta has no increase at the present

be made much easier Women's Faculty Club Gives Dinner Dance

The Women's Faculty club entertained Saturday evening with its first function of the semester, which was a dinner dance held at the campus

This informal party is an annual function and precedes further activity.

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In spite of the fact that the travreplace each graduating senior, Miss elling book buyer who offered cash Women Who Shoot Highest Fagan explained. She must be a mem- for all and sundry old books last ber of the same sorority as the woman semester succeeded in creating someshe replaces. This method of electing thing in the nature of a second-hand pledges keeps the full membership book shortage, the Y.W.C.A. book quota down to thirteen, which was the shop, which closed recently, cleared number allowed by the founders of \$35.45 on its sales in the last three weeks.

Miss Fagan also stated that the or- Peggy Maher, head of the book second semester, and was some five dollars more than was cleared a

Normal Club Meeting Hears Woman Speaker

Mrs. O. G. Purdy, vice president of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker at the next uary 30.

be taken during the meeting

CRYING NEED OF U. N. CO-EDS

"the count."

Descent of the hill by the bulletin board is tricky business and it takes a firm foothold to keep right side up. The masculine element of the campus is busy with the "rescue work" of assisting co-eds to their

Mrs. Terwilliger, house mother of the social meeting of the Normal club, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, underwent ate professor of English, has been which will be held Wednesday, Jan- a minor operation at St. Luke's hos- unable to meet her classes the last pital during the Christmas vacation. three days of this week. Margaret Bagley, president of the She is reported improving and is ex- A slight attack of 'flu resulted in group, also stated that action on a new pected to resume her duties soon. Dur- an order for a week's rest by her constitution for the club will probably ing her absence Mrs. Wood is acting attending physician, Louis Lombardi,

as temporary house mother. NEVADA CO-EDS TO SWELL

Northwestern, Pennsylvania and Mc-The results of the semester's pledg. Gill universities. Miss Lunsford will enter one of these institutions next Kappa Alpha Theta: Betty West of fall, where she will work for her med-

Nell Lozano '35 will enter Stanford hospitals.

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Plain and fancy skidding on icy sidewalks is the present pastime of Nevada co-eds. Slick spots on the campus await the unwary, and many embarrassed young ladies have taken

Styles in feminine footgear lean toward all types of overshoes. Zippered and buttoned galoshes are the favorites with a sprinkling of demure fur trimmed pull-on effects. The leather hiking boot also has its following, but to date a non-skid galosh has not appeared.

Sorority House Mother **Undergoes Operation**

RANKS OF M.Ds., NURSES The next generaton of women doc- sidering pre-nursing courses are Betty

tors and nurses will be augmented by Simpson, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Elizastudents who are now doing pre-med- beth Fredrickson, Georgia Curnow and Elva Neddenriep, senior student at pledging ceremonies. No mid-winter if the intentions of a number of co-eds Margaret Williams, who is taking a are carried out.

pre-medical course, expects to do grad-Pearl Lunsford, who was graduated uate work preparatory to becoming a

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and honorary recognition when Mrs. painting new sets as they are needed Raymond Johnson, president of the for the different plays. Initiates Three fraternity's mothers' club, instituted a \$25 scholarship to be divided equally each semester among those members Helene Stark, Grace Semenza and listed on the university's honor roll, lizabeth Frey were initiated into Cap and Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Scroll, women's honorary society, presented a plaque on which the names Wednesday. The initiation ceremonies of the fraternity's honor students will vere held in St. Stephen's chapel. Fol- be engraved.

lowing the initiation, a formal dinner The presentations were made last onoring the new members was held Monday at a luncheon held at the A.T.O. house.

for membership a woman must have Chemistry Building Repaired for Staff

must be a leader in one activity and Repairs on the old chemistry buildactive in two others. Initiation is usuing, to make it safe for occupancy by the play productions staff, were President Sarah Graves plans to call being made this week by FERA meeting of the society Monday night

A new floor is being installed after the old one was found to be unsafe. The building is used by the play productions staff for storing old Members of Alpha Tau Omega with stage settings and scenery. It is also scholastic merit were assured financial used as a shop for building and

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came in to feed the rabbits Christ-

mas day, I began to count the little

ones in the mother's hutch. I count-

ed 16-and then I thought maybe

worn off. I counted the other four,

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THE JOURNAL ATTACK

The Nevada State Journal, in an editorial in guise of a news story, printed last Monday, attacked the Sagebrush for showing a lack of consistency in its editorial policy. The Journal based its entire argument on two editorials, one favoring dismissal of Coach C. L. Mitchell and the other lauding the work the coaches, sport writers, and people of the finance control committee, headed by Prof. F. W. Wil- in general along the coast. When son, for saving a \$2000 surplus, now in the student treasury. person knows that such nationally The Journal further stated, that since football earned this money it was inconsistent to desire Mitchell's release.

The Journal would indeed be right, if football had earned that surplus. As a matter of fact, such is not the case. Had the author of the story been interested in finding the true facts Mitchell-coached teams, he must have of the matter, he would have, of necessity, conferred with the finance control committee's authorized bookkeeper, the graduate manager. Evidently he did not.

A review of the accepted football reports, as approved by the finance committee will reveal that in 1932 football made a net profit of \$508.50, in 1933 a net profit of \$6.66 and in I believe the majority of the students 1934 a net income of \$1.60. Such are the reports on file in and faculty want Mitchell as their the office of the graduate manager.

It is true that the student body has been able to set aside a reserve fund, and undoubtedly football, as all other student deserves another chance. Let's all get activities, cooperated to the fullest extent with the finance committee in order to accomplish this. The saving, however, was not due to one activity alone but was accomplished by the conservative use of all student funds.

The university is thrown in a bad light when misstatements' appear in the press of this state. Colored news stories have an equally bad effect. In all fairness, if news about the coaching situation is to be printed, such news should be based on factsif opinions are to be printed, let such opinions be clearly marked as editorial.

THE COMBINE BUGABOO

As a result of the senate meeting held last week, the perennial spring semester bugaboo of the campus, "combine" activity, has appeared again.

Discontent with the committee appointments made by the senate is the immediate cause of the political activity, and preparation for the general election to come, is the remote cause. At any rate, combine meetings have been held and its members are proposing to have their delegates to the senate block the appointments which must be submitted for final approval next week.

Such action would be very unwise. It would set a precedent in the senate which has never appeared, that of attempting to apply the spoils system of office for the benefit of one political group, rather than for the good of the student body as a whole. Important committee appointments would be delayed for two weeks and the senate would become impotent.

Merely because thirteen appointments were given non-combine members and only nine went to combinists, is no reason why the minority should paralyze the machinery of student government. There was no dissension when the panel was presented, and the senate as a body tentatively approved the appointments. When certain of the organizations discovered that the combine had really disintegrated, they met to start reconstruction.

Naturally, political activity will be present in any group, but there is no need why a few Greek-letter organizations on this campus should try to run the entire student body, merely for the sake of advancing their own status. There is one member from every fraternity and sorority in the senate, and if they cannot maintain a balance of power while serving their university, then all the combines in the world cannot do it. To attempt to wreck the senate would be a foolish thing indeed.

CO-ED SMOKER AT SAN JOSE

According to yesterday's San Francisco Examiner, a San Jose State co-ed has the entire student body divided into two camps and all because, the dispatch says, she "likes to pull on a cigarette once in a while, particularly between classes."

The "he-man" section of the college is said to be up in arms over the invasion of Miss Diane Return Wood, freshman woman, into the "bull pen" between buildings "reserved" for male smokers, to grab her smoke. The college boys claim that there is an unwritten law that co-eds may not smoke on the campus and, among other things, suggest that the college president should take action. In the meantime, the young woman's sympathizers say she is striking a mighty blow for freedom and women's rights.

This tempest in a teapot recalls a situation on our own

campus several years ago and probably far beyond the remembrance of present undergraduates. Efforts were made to have the ban on smoking for women removed as well as any stigma attached to the practice. One day a co-ed strolled down the campus, cigarette in hand. When it appeared that she would be ostracized, she produced an ancient ruling which said that smoking was not prohibited on the campus.

Since that time very little has been said about it. With the right to smoke anywhere on the campus with the exception of certain buildings, women rarely smoked on the grounds. In-Grace Armbruster, Ned Morehouse stead, they demanded and got smoking rooms, the latest concession being one in the women's dormitory.

It would seem that prohibition or the exertion of unseen Rose on a snowshoe trip over the pressure on anyone indulging any habit makes the practice all weekend. Robert Nelligan the more fascinating. A trifle more liberality, some open-Raymond Frohlich, Robert Creps mindedness, and a little modernity on the part of male students The Student R. at San Jose State college would probably be a good idea.

Letter to the Editor Men's Rifle Team

Editors note: In the salutatory editorial published in the first issue of the Sagebrush for the present school year, it was stated that this paper would publish no unsigned This rule is being violated for the first time since that date in view of the present controversy concerning Coach C. L. Mitchell. In future, no unsigned letters will be considered.

Editor Sagebrush:-Having listened for some time to the pro's and con's the retention of Head Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell I wish to add my bit to the large majority who want "Brick" to remain at the Untversity of Nevada.

many readers.

First: As a man who has spent some time around the bay region I know personally, that Mitchell is known coaches as E. P. "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's college, William "Navy Bill" Ingram, formerly with University of California, 'Spud" Lewis of the University of San Francisco, respect and fear 'something on the ball."

Second: It is a known fact that 95 per cent of the business men in Reno want Mitchell retained.

Third: The entire football squaq, with but four exceptions, want to play and fight for "Brick" this fall,

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greater safety for participants. The Scabbard and Blade rifle team which has already been chosen will ONE YEAR With your kind permission I wish conduct matches with other Scabbard are proven, for the benefit of your country some time in the next couple the CWA. of weeks.

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Professor Church went up to Mount

The Student Record began publication on a bi-weekly basis, appearing on Thursday and Saturday.

The new walks were causing many calamities to the fair sex. The ice covering proved to be the "downfall"

Gold Block N pins were selected by day, and selection of the team will not the group for the members in good

The senior class voted to revive the held with teams throughout the counsenior play, which was formerly a tradition.

Albert Reed '21 and Chester Brenevery Monday and Friday afternoons. nen '17 were the only graduates to be The capacity of the range has been present at the farm bureau meet on

> Flans for the junior whiskerino were biggest events of the year.

New gravel walks were laid around to state a few positive facts, which and Blade companies throughout the the campus. The walks were laid by

> A new laboratory was installed in the Electrical building. A talk on "Propaganda" was given by

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He admitted, that such a happening was possible, but exceedingly rare. Rabbits are noted for the alarm ing rate with which they multiply but the number of twenty in one litter "is a lot of rabbits.

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which are deadlocked with Nevada are

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and has placed a strong team on th

floor. The raisin center boys spli

their first games of the season with

Chico State, have given good accoun

of themselves in other appearance

Chico State, which has played more

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Wolf Pack Splits Conference Games With Chico State

Nevada Wins Season Opener freshman basketball team was out-From Teachers' Five 44 to 40

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Defeat Martie Men in Close Game

State Teachers here last weekend, de- contest. feating the Chico five 44 to 40 in the Lovelock played a hard game, but first game and losing 45 to 38 in the the freshman squad displayed excellent ing very popular with winter sports second tilt.

Nevada Hot

games both evenings, and gave prom- in danger.

started Chico on the way to victory.

High point man for the first game was Mike Gould, Nevada center, who der the tutelage of "Chet" Scranton, Kelley, playing his first intercollegiate six played to date. ball for Nevada, ranked third with 15.

Kelley Scores Both teams missed freely as the Friday game opened, with Kelley accounting for the first score of the evening on a free throw. Both teams fought desperately for the lead, with Nevada holding a slight edge, and the lead ee-sawed back and forth. The score was tied several times in the first

24 to 15 for Nevada at half-time. Gould started the Wolves on the way ip with a field goal, with Kelley, De La Mare and Glusovich adding to the Nevada score in the first half.

half, with Nevada pulling away at the

end of the period with score standing

Chico returned in the second half to vada lead down 24 to 22. Kelley brought the Wolves up again on a field goal, and Nevada soon worked up a 10 point

The 10 points did not mean much. to play. The final score came with are concerned. Kelley sinking a heartbreaking field goal, making the score 44 to 40 as the

game ended. The second game of the series opened

the lead to Chico. Lead Shifts

As in the Friday night game, the other. Both teams missed shots freely, with Chico unable to pierce the Nevada defense. Nevada was leading at half-time with the score standing 20

Chico took the lead early in the secand period, but was unable to hold it when Tregellas, Wolf forward, got his eye and began sinking field goals one after the other.

Campbell and Schilling, the deadly Chico combination, again placed Chico out in front, and the Teachers ran the score up to 44 to 35 for Chico.

In the closing minutes, the play slowed down, with Gould adding one point on a free throw to give the Wolf Pack 38 points, while Lewis of Chico also scored on a free throw, giving his team a total of 45 for the evening. Lambrecht High

Lambrecht, midget forward for Chico, was high point man for the game with @...... 24 points, while Gould repeated his Friday performance to be high scorer for Nevada with 15.

The games were marred by fouls both evenings, with both teams losing nen on personals. Saturday evening Gould scored all of his points in the second half on free throws.

The box score for Friday Nevada-Tregellas (f) De La Mare (f).... Kelley (f) Gould (c) Roguin (c) Glusovich (g) Phillips (g)

O'Connell (g) Roberts (g)

Schilling (g)

Chico-T. **RENO** Lambrecht (f) Rizzle (f) Lewis (f) Campbell (c **PRINTING** Stade (c) O'Connell (g) Schilling (g) Roberts (g) Totals. 40 The box score for Saturday: Nevadaregellas (f) De La Mare (f) Kelley (f) Campus Jones (f) Gould (c) Roguin (c) Phillips (g) Flusovich (g) Hadlen (g) Totals 38 Chico-Lambrecht (f) **PHONE 5642** 24 Rizzle (f) Lewis (f) Campbell (c) Stade (c)

Railroaders Hand Frosh Hoopsters First Drubbing

Sparks Takes Yearlings 20-16; Ski Class Holds Frosh Beat Lovelock **During Week**

In its first defeat of the season, the classed 20-16 by a smooth working Sparks high school five at the university gymnasium last Friday night.

Journeying to Lovelock Saturday, the Wolf Cubs displayed an improved brand of play when they downed a Chico Hits Stride Saturday to fighting Lovelock quintet by a 30-22

The yearling team failed to function smoothly against the Railroaders, while The University of Nevada Wolf Pack the Sparks boys played as a unit and split its two game series with the Chico held the upper hand throughout the

teamwork and was clearly the superior team. The yearling five held the lead The Nevada team played strong during the entire game, and was never tomorrow night in the coast city, but

ise of developing into one of the hard- Coach Scranton's team will face Car- finish in a tie position for the conest playing teams in the conference. son high school's hoop machine tonight ference flag. In the first game the Wolves outplayed at the university gymnasium in the the Chicoans in every department, but only game scheduled for the weekend, slowed down Saturday night when long and Thursday the cub quintet will meet country are already talking about in- to beat. by Lambrecht and Schilling the Virginia City Eagles at the Com-

scored 19 points, with Lambrecht, star has been improving steadily during the Chico forward, second with 16. Joe season, losing but one contest out of



You couldn't expect to see a much better opening series of games than the two contests staged by the Wolf Pack and Chico last weekend. Barring a little unnecessary roughness out up a stiff fight, cutting the Nemore like mid-season type than curtain-raiser caliber.

Ernie Lambrecht, Chico's high scor-

Speaking of good shots, Nevada's trio of gunners in the personages of Gould, Tregellas and Kelley, cannot be overwith Chico displaying an entirely dif-looked in the conversation. They scored ferent type of ball. Nevada started 68 of the total 82 points garnered by the scoring with a field goal by Gould, the Pack in the two games. Gould with Lambrecht sinking goals to give was Nevada high point getter with 34 for his weekend labors.

Twenty-three fatalities in football lead was tossed from one side to an- last year, four less than the year before. Only three of these deaths were suffered in colleges or universities,

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Practice Session

The newly formed skiing class held its first meeting Sunday under its instructors, Wayne Poulsen and James Crawford.

The group under Poulsen had instructions on jumping at the Cisco ski jump, while the men under Crawford went to Galena Creek and were given pointers on cross country skiing.

These classes are composed of men who have had experience on skis, thus the danger of accidents is very slight This class, which was formed under the direction of Professor J. E. Martie as a physical education class, is prov-

they were good enough last year to

Football coaches throughout the on the coast, and will be a hard team tricate lateral and forward pass formations which they expect to use next conference games to date than any fall. Some mentors even go as far as other conference member, has split to say that the game will be "revo-State. The Wildcats will have to win

The annual inter-Greek handball championship. tourney is scheduled to begin soon, The College of Pacific Tigers, which opening the spring activities along the split a two game series with San Jose nterfraternity athletic front. Sigma last week, will have their usual strong Phi Sigma has had a strangle hold team and will probably be strong conon this tourney for the past two years. tenders for conference honors this

Just as soon as the "young glaciers" slide off of the Mackay oval, trackmen out to repeat, and pre-season perwill be turning out. Prospects for a formances indicate that they will be fair Wolf track team are bright.

Paul Walker, big varsity tackle who was hurt in the first gridiron contes of the season against Santa Clara last fall, is back in school and he says that he "never felt better in his life."

Some of the campusites have been overrating themselves in their ski jumping efforts. Not satisfied with the ing forward, can still have his name as small hills in this locality for their being one of the best shots in the exercises, they took to the dangerous up to 42 to 40 with only minutes left conference as far as most Nevadans ski jump up at Tahoe. The hospital

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Students Bruised In Auto Mishap

Four students of the University of Nevada were bruised and shaken last week when the car in which they were For Hoop Title

The University of Nevada basketball Swett, Elma May, Kay Norrid and a total of 34 points team went into a five-way tie for con-Margaret Lyons, who was driving. All Joe Kelley, a newcomer to the varference honors by virtue of its showing in the Chico series here last week. The other teams in the conference cron sorority.

leaving the Cal Aggie team, which has have not played any conference games yet, but they will get their first taste of action next weekend.

Fresno State, which withdrew from The standings of the teams are as

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Mike Gould Tops Wolf Pack Point Column in Series

Mike Gould, rangy Wolf Pack cenriding skidded on the icy pavement at ter, emerged from the Chico series the corner of Wheeler and Moran with high point honors, scoring 19 streets. Damage to the car was slight. points the first night and topping this Occupants of the car were Mary off with 15 digits the second evening,

four are members of Beta Sigma Omi-sity, managed to account for 15 points in his first taste of collegiate competition, and garnered 6 points the sec-Chico, San Jose, Pacific and Fresno, strength of the Cal Aggies, as they ond game, to total 21 points for the

> Orv Tregellas, forward, totaled 11 points for the two nights' work. Oly Glusovich, long shot artist on the squad, accounted for 8 points for the series, to be crowded closely by De La Mare, who scored 6 points. Clayton

Phillips, veteran guard, added 2 points to the list, along with fine playing at Points scored by Nevada in the Chico

series are shown below: Gould 12 Kelley Tregellas Glusovich De La Mare.

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State High School Forensic Tourney Date Announced Sparks Defeats Fallon High

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Committees Are Appointed to Prepare Entertainment For Visitors

the University of Nevada campus on season for the winners. April 5, 6, and 7, for their annual conferences.

date for the other conventions. The different events are held on the same dates in order that representatives from the same schools may travel in

All Schools Compete

tation, one-act plays, Shakespearean scenes, and extemporaneous speaking, will be open to all high schools nouncing the tournament.

The schools will be divided into two classes according to enrollment. The Wadsworth neighbors 31-8, on the larger schools, such as Reno, and Sparks, will compete in class A division, while schools of smaller enroll- take the measure of the Lake town ment will be included in class B.

Cups and trophys will be awarded to the winners in the contests of each division.

Expenses of the tournament are defrayed by a small entrance fee which is charged to all entrees, and by a small admittance charge to the final one-act play contest and presentation of awards.

Prexies to Meet Sponsored by the A. S. U. N., the annual high school student body president's conclave is held in order that the leaders of -the different schools may discuss their problems, A committee is to be appointed by James Cazier, A. S. U. N. president,

Editors Will Gather Held for the first time last year, the high school editors' and business the University of Nevada at a banmanagers' convention proved to be quet to be held at the Lincoln hotel such a success that it will be spon- in Sparks next Tuesday evening. sored annually by the Press club. Problems of the various schools are ing a short stop-over in Reno on his discussed in meetings. Approximately way to Pasadena from New York twenty-five editors and business man- City, where he is now attending the

editors convention includes - Paul American Engineering Council, which Leonard, chairman; Lois Midgley, Frank Sullivan, Richard Stoddard, John Carr, and Eleanor Doan.

Agricultural Grads

Many University of Nevada graduates are visiting their alma mater Band to Feature again during the annual Nevada agri cultural extension service conference which is being held on the campu this week end and the first of next

Agents from nearly every coury in the state are in attendance and basketball games last week-end. many are graduates of the University of Nevada in the college of band, stated yesterday that the oragriculture.

Agriculture building and the Mackay der of the season. Science hall, where speakers from The group will undertake some

Prep School Ball Season at Heighth

34 to 31 After Fast

High school basketball during the ast week-end was featured by many close games in the western part of the state with several of the contests ending with only one, two or thre points separating the various teams at the final gun.

At the Sparks gym Saturday night Fallon went down to defeat before the railroaders by a close score of Aspiring Nevada high school dram 34-31, after having been far out atists and orators, student body pres- classed during the first half. The idents, and editors will gather on victory was the fourth straight of the

The Stewart Braves journeyed to Gardnerville to defeat a fighting Robert S. Griffin, university debate home team by the narrow margin of coach, who is in charge of the annual 21 to 18. Gardnerville threatened Forensic tournament, has set the throughout the game but the Indians pulled away in the closing minutes to hold the lead at the closing whistle.

Undoubtedly the closest contest or last week-end was played on the Virginia City court where the Com-The forensics, which include con- stockers were nosed out by Carson tests in oratory, dramatic interpre- City only after two over-time periods. Following the first over-time, in which neither team scored, a successful foul-try in the second extra in the state, Griffin said in an- period brought victory to the Sen-

> Fernley was badly defeated by their Fernley court, and the Tonopah Muckers came up to Hawthorne to

C. I. T. Professor Will Be Honored By U.N. Engineers

With the Tennessee valley author ity as his topic, Professor Royal W Sorensen of the California Institute of Technology will speak before the Associated Engineers and faculty or

Sorensen's talk will be made duragers attended the conclave last midwinter convention of the Ameri can Institute of Electrical Engineers The committee in charge of the and previously was a delegate to the s composed of representatives from all major engineering societies.

As vice-president of A. I. E. E. Sorensen's talk is under the auspices of the campus chapter of the society Formerly connected with the General Electric company, the speaker has wide practical experience in en-Return for Neet gineering fields and is associated with important electrical research gineering fields and is associated and consulting work in Los Angeles.

Stunts at Games

Because it was not yet completely organized, the band failed to make its scheduled appearance here at the

Theodore H. Post, director of the ganization will positively appear ar Meetings are being held in the all basketball games for the remain-

the Federal Extension Service, Wash- thing entirely new when it makes ington, D. C., among others, are be- its appearance at the games Post said, as skits and acts will be pur

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Vic Carroll and Harold Curran, both former varsity basketball players, have been placed in charge of the junior varsity teams. Carroll is coach of the Blues, while Curran is the guiding hand of the Whites. Both teams are entered in the Reno City league.

on by it during the intermissions. "This type of amusement,' he added, will prove entertaining to the fans during the dull intermission periods.

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Nevada Will Play Idaho Next Season Leave for Russia

For Football Game on November 23

The University of Nevada will oppose the University of Idaho eleven nomic conditions in Soviet Russia. next football season, it was announced by Coach C. L. Mitchell this week. The game will be played in Boise November 23, Mitchell said.

Seven on Schedule gives the Wolf Pack a seven game duties are connected with the second He was vice president of the Pacific schedule. The Idaho tussle will take five-year plan of the Soviet governthe place of the traditional California ment. game which was not scheduled for the

versity of Washington were considered, graduated also in 1932 from Nevada, but never materialized. The game with Washington fell through because Washington's only open date was September 21 and Mitchell didn't believe that would give him ample time to field a

Vandals Strong In playing Idaho, Neveda will still remain within Pacific coast conference competition. Judging from their past record in the coast circuit, the Vandals will give the Wolves a tough as-

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Nevada Graduates

Mitchell Schedules Vandals Robert E. Merriman '32, former where he has accepted a position with the finest plays ever written by George the largest turnout of students, with the Russian government, studying eco- M. Cohan.

Merriman for the past two years night in a lonely tavern, in which has studied and taught under a fellowship at the University of California ness manager of the Sagebrush, was a this week. outstanding work in this field led to and Blade, Campus Players and was nights, February 26, 27 and 28, in the Addition of Idaho to the schedule his selection for the position. His an honor student in his senior year. Education auditorium.

Accompanied by Wife

He was accompanied by his wife, the Games with Arizona and the Uni- former Marian Stone of Reno, who their marriage occurring commencement day

Mrs. Merriman was active in campus publications, was a member of Chi Delta Phi and Campus Players, and served on the Pan-Hellenic council. She was the first honorary major to be chosen on the Nevada campus by Scabbard and Blade, national military society. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Merriman, who was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, served as busi-

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Morris, business manager, and Lindsay Green, stage manager This play is considered one of the interest has been shown in this play prominent student at the University finest ever to appear on the legitimate of Nevada, left last week for Moscow, stage. It has been pronounced one of since I have been here. We have had

The play takes place on a stormy call.

Intercollegiate Press convention in

trayed by a succession of characters who are placed under suspicion only to have the complicated theme unraveled when an attendant of the neighboring sanitarium comes and takes Grace Semenza, student director; Tom certain of the characters back home Miller, veteran dramatics director who has charge of the play, said, "Mor:

> 24 women and 16 men answering the Sophomores and freshmen were much in evidence at the tryouts held

in the economics department, and his member of Coffin and Keys, Scabbard The play will be presented three

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