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#### PRICE FIVE CENTS CAN THE BENGALS STOP THE WOLVES?

## Building Program Is Outlined by Clark At Request of PWA

## President Clark **Submits Campus** Projects to PWA

Nevada PWA Planning Board Requests Improvement List From Clark

\$1,600,000 BUDGET

Federal Must Sanction Loans If Made

Public Works planning board for Ne- tic standings and letters of recomvada a list of possible additions to the mendation also being considered. university which might be made posmanent Public Works Administration. leaders in this test, Frandsen said. The list is only tentative, and included on the \$1,600,000 suggested program are a new administration building and auditorium, a student union building and a new history and political science building.

Dr. Clark explained that this list was submitted to the board upon its suggestion, and does not mean that it will be undertaken immediately. If a sufficient allotment of public works funds should be given the university by the federal government after approval of the state legislature, the board of regents would then decide to what purpose the funds would be used.

Building Repaired Reconstruction work of the old chemistry building is now being done as an adjunct to this plan. Present plans call for this building to be renovated so that if necessary it may be used as a temporary class building if any new buildings may be constructed. After the work is finished, however, the building will be used by the stage nities. staffs for a storeroom for properties.

at a low interest rate. Bernard Hartung, assistant FERA administrator of public works for Ne- what went on during the weekend. vada, stated that approval of both the

federal and state government would with one erstwhile deserted graveyard Willamette college at Salem, Ore., be placed into effect. Proposed Projects

Following is a list of proposed proj- for their "sacred" rites.

torium, \$00,000; history and political Cecil Caples and Duncan Dorsey. nasium, \$200,000; civil engineering degrees by Sigma Alpha Epsilon over letter stated Willamette would have a science building, \$250,000; men's gymbuilding and hydraulic laboratory, the weekend. Those initiated are Bob chance to meet the Nevada team dur-\$100,000; student administration build- Bonnifield, Clinton Stephenson, Ted ing the Pacific Forensic league touring, \$100,000; women's gymnasium, Barnes, Jim Kepl, Orv Tregellas, Pete nament and that they would prefer to \$125,000; public service building, \$175,- Sawyer, Willis Dalzell, Gene La Tour-000; addition to Mackay School of rette, Glen La Tourrette, Adam Pat-Mines, \$75,000; paving driveways terson, Kirk Day, George Warren, Jack through campus, \$30,000; retaining Hanson, Tom Salter, Jay Lockridge, wall for Orr ditch, \$15,000; relocation Hjalmar Burrus and Francis Breen. ditch in culvert, \$5000; driveway from Evans avenue to Administration build-

### **Mackay Committee** To Outline Plans last week, with Ernest Larkin, Richard Taw, John Doane and Tom Shoane becoming members.

The 1935 Mackay day committee, comprised of Kathryn Nichols, John later in the semester. Franklin, Hugh Rossolo, Bill Johnstone, Bryce Rhodes, Raymond Frohlich, Cletus Libbey and Tony Belmonte, will meet next week, according to a statement made yesterday by Edwin Martinez, chairman of the Mackay day committee. The meeting will probably be held Tuesday.

At that time plans will be discussed contest will start. No definite rules for this semester.

been approved by the finance control this semester, Dean Sibley said. which was \$125.

#### Students Cheer Basketball Team At Reno Depot

A small crowd of university students gathered at a rally at the Southern Pacific depot last night as the Nevada Dodge were held at the Colombo hotel gers in the A.S.U.N. building Tuesday etta Miller. basketball team departed for a two- Tuesday evening by Mask and Dagger, afternoon at 4 o'clock. Election of Mrs. Ryan, accompanied by Mrs. F.

the Sagers and Sagens, campus pep members adjourned to attend the

## U. N. Pre-Medics Take High Places

head of the biology department, an- in the training quarters. nounced yesterday. Twelve students

dents throughout the country took the ing to Cashill the vote was held to es-Government, State examination, according to Frandsen. tablish proof that most of the athletes Medical colleges will be able to enroll only approximately 7000 per year, he added, saying that many colleges use Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the ranking in this test as an admission university, this week submitted to the requirement, with personality, scholas-

In past years, four University of Nesible in future years through a per- vada students have placed among the

### **U. N. Fraternities** Administer Rites

Banquets Follow 'Hell Week,' With Frosh Sitting On Pillows

Gleaming bits of brand new fraternity jewelry made their first public appearance on proud, manly chests Monday morning, following the initiaby three University of Nevada fra- will be issued. ternities.

The ceremonies concluded "Hell week," a seven day period of misery for the neophytes, during which the pledges underwent all sorts of indig-

Citizens of Reno were startled late Under the present plan of the PWA Saturday night by the sight of a Nethe state must agree to repay 70 per vada freshman, lighted candle in one cent of the money advanced by the hand, swinging a black cat by the federal government, with the payment tail, and shouting "Murder," as he Oregon Team Proposes Meet to be made over a long period of time stood on the steps of the old post office building on Virginia street.

This was but a mild example of Cemeteries were much in demand,

Sigma Phi Sigma initiated four men,

Formal ceremonies of Sigma Nu fraternity were followed by a banquet at participating. the El Cortez hotel in honor of the new members who are Lyman Clark, Les Gray, Leland Fife, Sam Wilson,

Bill Winters and Eric Young. Beta Kappa's initiation was held last week, with Ernest Larkin, Richard

vada campus will hold their initiations to the tournament.

#### Fewer Engineers Are Now Enrolled

Registration figures released by Dean Frederick H. Sibley Tuesday reveal a decrease of 22 students in the total as to when the annual "Whiskerino" enrollment of the engineering college

all the men students will start grow- semester. This drop is caused by the day. ing their "stubble" within the given large number of withdrawals and also The Mackay day budget has not yet students who registered in the college and Engraving company, and Sam

committee, but it will probably be in Only one department, the Mackay Cover company. Part of the engraving the neighborhood of last year's budget, school of mines, shows an increase copy has already been sent in. over registration figures for last semester. A total increase of four fu- year will be silver. Each title page ture miners in the department is re- will contain a short history of the deported by Director John A. Fulton.

### Drama Honorary Initiates Dodge

Formal initiation ceremonies for Carl game series with College of Pacific. national honorary dramatics society. officers will be held and roll will be B. Headley, favored the guests with The group was directed by Emile A program of speeches and enter- taken. Those who have missed con- two songs. Mrs. Walter E. Clark re-Gezelin and Louis Wiener, yell lead- tainment which had previously been secutive meetings will be dropped from ers, who were assisted by members of scheduled was not given, and the the organization.

House of David basketball game

### **Block N Society** Votes to Retain Coach Mitchell

To Favor Coach by 24-3 Ballot

In Aptitude Test By a 24-3 vote, the Block N society

The Block N's action is the latest took the test, Frandsen said, with five step in the development of the conof them placing in the upper quarter, troversy concerning the question of More than 10,500 pre-medical stu- renewing Mitchell's contract. Accordon the campus are behind the coach. Other Business

Following the vote, various proposed trol system were discussed, but the society did not adopt a resolution ad- the members and approved. vocating any of the projected plans.

A committee to supervise the annual whitewashing of the Block N on the hills north of the university was ap- the various budgets which were propointed. Members placed on the committee were Bruce Gould, chairman, Paul Walker, and Richard Sauer. The emblem will be painted two weeks before Mackay day. President Cashill also appointed a

committee to formulate plans for the annual state high school track meet to be held late this spring. The meet is sponsored yearly by the Block N society. This committee is composed of John Benson, chairman, Floyd Smalley and George Hadlen.

An amendment was also presented which would specifically state that wives of former Block N men would be admitted on the life pass which athletes are given upon graduation. If tion ceremonies held over the weekend the amendment is passed new cards

### Willamette Debate Here Canceled Carl Dodge and Raymond Frohlich. The committee to arrange for the

With Nevada Orators In March

Because of inability to meet the Nevada debate team here February 15, have to be given before the plan could taking on the appearance of a crowded now endeavoring to schedule a debate subway as the novices of the three with the Nevada team at Salem March Greek letter organizations gathered 22, Robert Griffin, debate coach, announced today.

In a letter to Griffin the Willamette Administration building and audi- Elmer Bawden, Bernard Addenbrook,, debaters stated that a choice between A large class was given preliminary made. For the February date, the

> The Pacific Forensic league tournament will be held at Walla Walla, Wash., March 25-28, inclusive, with all the large colleges of the Pacific coast

Coach Griffin will take Bryce Rhodes and Bill Cashill to represent Nevada in four contests. Rhodes will participate in the extemporaneous and after dinner speeches. Cashill will enter the oratorical contest, and both will participate in the debate tournament.

Other members of the debate squad will finish the intramural tournament schedule. The winning team will be awarded a silver loving cup.

### **Annual to Appear** On First of May

The 1934-1935 Artemisia will be issued to students the first of May, if ternity. present plans materialize, Ned More- Charles Adams, junior student and Mackay Science hall, where the only who withdrew.

Babcock, representative of the Molloy

The theme for the Artemisia this velopment of silver in the state of Nevada. There will also be pictures of some of the more prominent advocators of silver.

#### NOTICE

Forrest Bibb, President.

### **Finance Control** Discusses Budgets **In Closed Sessions**

Athletic Club Instructs Cashill Financial Committee Unable To Reach Decisions, Meets Today

After seven hours of deliberation instructed Tom Cashill, president of behind closed doors, in which the W The majority of the University of Nevada students taking the medical coaches' committee, to cast his vote were debated, the finance control comaptitude test of the American Society in favor of Clarence "Brick" Mitchell mittee adjourned Wednesday evening of Medical Colleges recently placed as football coach when they met yes- until this afternoon, having not been above average, Dr. Peter Frandsen, terday afternoon at the group's room able to come to any agreement upon the granting or rejecting of any of the proposed budgets.

It was intimated, however, that the nucleus of a plan had been devised whereby the committee will be able to reach a decision this evening.

When the committee first convened Monday afternoon, and the budgets were presented, LaRue Stark, business manager of the Sagebrush, presented changes in the present athletic con- an audited account of the publication's financial standing. It was discussed by

Other business of lesser importance was transacted and the committee went into executive session to consider

#### Honorary Group **Outlines Program** For Spring Term

A program of activities for the semester was outlined Wednesday night during a meeting of the Nevada chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, with the group moving to hold a campus night this semester if arrangements with local theater managers can be made. Plans for a skit contest between fraternities and sororities during student body meetings and a picnic were also made.

Two men who were elected into the organization last semester were formally initiated during the meeting, with Edwin Martinez administering the membership oath. Those initiated are

The committee to arrange for the campus night was appointed as follows: Bill Gelder, chairman, Frank Sullivan and Darrell Berry. Raymond Frohlich was made chairman of the skit contest committee, with George Southworth, Charles Jensen and Jack worn. Quaid to work under him. Elmer Hawkins was made chairman of the picnic committee. A go-between committee to act as advisers to the Sagers was appointed, with Bill McMenamin, Carl Dodge and Lee Ward to serve on this group.

The fraternity also decided to hold dinner meetings once a month, with son will be chaperones. Nevada and Utah would have to be regular meetings to be held every other week. Edwin Martinez, president, pre-

### Students Enlist In Navy, Marines

A desire to see the world, even students. Unable to resist the call of enough to call for hospitalization. "down to the sea in ships," two men States marine corps.

lar will report for preliminary training silitis. at the naval base in San Diego, after | William Bartlett, recovering from a The other fraternities on the Neand possibly Willamette while en route which he will take advanced work in mastoid operation, is the only univerand communication see and for sity student in either of the Deforeign duty. He attended the uni- hospitals. versity two years.

Jack Raitt, freshman student, passed U. N. Barometer his naval entrance examinations in San F,rancisco. He will enter training some time next month. Raitt plans to study radio, and serve in that capacity on the United States fleet. He is a graduate of Sparks high school and

tablished as yet, but it is hoped that all the men students will start compared to 190 of last house, editor of the yearbook, said to- son of the Reverend Brewster Adams barometer on the campus is displayed. large number of withdrawais and also because of the small number of new Frank Russell of the Commercial Art of recruits enroll. Adams will study dent anxiously peering through the mester is exactly equal to that of last of hall decoration has been devised. phases of electricity at the naval glass window at the physics exhibit. training school in San Diego.

### Women's Faculty Hold Social Meet on the other hand, a slowly rising barometer means clear skies and sun-

The Women's Faculty club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the drops of rain falling almost every afthome of Mrs. John W. Hall on Uni- ernoon, the barometer reading has versity terrace. Mrs. Hall was as- shown a slight drop each day. sited in arranging for the affair by a There will be a meeting of the Sa- Reed, Mrs. Jack Ryan and Miss Lor-

> viewed Sinclair Lewis' latest novel, "Dodsworth." Mrs. Hall served the guests with English refreshments, banberry tarts and tea.



The answer to this question will depend partly on these two men. Lester Russell, guard, and Beck Parsons, center, are the mainstays of the Pacific defense. If the Wolf Pack can get by them, Nevada will probably win the two games at Stockton this The Bengals, however, are out for every scalp they can pick up as they still are strong contenders for the conference title, being in second place now. Apitz is confident.

### Freshman Class Fine Arts Group Will Fete Campus **Tomorrow Night**

The freshman class annual Frosh glee will be held at the Twentieth tative Reno artists, the Fine Arts Century club tomorrow night at 8 group of the University of Nevada will o'clock. An attractive Valentine's day hold the first of eight tentatively theme will be featured in the deco- scheduled exhibits in the art seminar rations and programs. Songs by Misses in the Library building Monday. Mary and Beth Stringham and a dance by Denny Colette will be the special organization, has arranged with sevfurnish music for the dance.

yearlings, states that with the consent attend. of the college social committee, dress

in and Ross Morris. A large attend- charcoal drawings or batik work. ance is expected, according to Powell. and Dean and Mrs. R. Thomp-

## **Campus Hospital** Has One Patient

In spite of an epidemic of severe though it be through a porthole, has colds which seems to be sweeping the will be seen in one of the eight precost the University of Nevada three campus, there are few cases serious sentations.

students have enlisted in the United thorities report only one student in asked to see Marguerite Fuetsch before Leading throughout the game, the States navy and one in the United the infirmary at the end of this week, February 11, she announced this week, yearlings were never seriously threat-William Brett of Lincoln hall, an in-James Millar, sophomore student, fluenza patient. Ross Morris was dishas enlisted at the marine corps re- missed early this week after eight days' cruiting station in San Francisco. Mil- confinement with a severe case of ton-

aviation, communication, sea and for- sity student in either of the Reno

With the weather man reporting for the first time.

rapidly falling barometer indicates semester ended. that a blizzard may be on its way. On the other hand, a slowly rising

shine ahead. During the past week, with a few

#### committee consisting of Mrs. Edward SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 8-Basketball, College of Pacific, at Stockton; Beta Kappa; Manzanita association.

Saturday, Feb. 9-Basketball, College of Pacific, at Stockton; Frosh

Thursday, Feb, 14-Plays (three

# **Presents Drawings** Of Reno Artists

Presenting the works of represen-Virginia Murgotten, president of the

entertainment offered during the eve- eral local artists to display their works Darrell Berry's orchestra will of art. The exhibit will be held from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m., Kenneth Powell, president of the and all students have been invited to

for the Frosh glee will be formal for week in April, will feature the artistry some to all guards of opposing teams the women and dark suits for the men. of University of Nevada students. It Powell requests that no tuxedos be is not necessary that a student be a member of the Fine Arts group or a keeping these men from hitting the The committee in charge of the student of art to enter art work in basket. Thompson ranks as leading dance includes Chairman Robert Met- the exhibit, Miss Murgotten explained. ten, Rosalys Martinez, Jessie Sell- Work in any medium will be accepted, man, Margaret Turano, William Good- including oil or water color paintings,

Elizabeth Young will be in charge Miss Louise Sissa, Miss Margaret E. of the students' exhibit, Miss Murgotten stated, and anyone planning on entering art work for the April showing has been invited to register his name with Miss Young as soon as

For another of the eight exhibits the Fine Arts group plans to display local Indian art. Handmade baskets vases, blankets and various trinkets and handiwork of Indians will be

Anyone wishing to try out for mem-

### Aggie Enrollment Shows Decrease

A decrease of three in the enrollment figures for the semester was reported Reno A 15; Frosh 23, Reno B 14. by Dean Robert Stewart of the college of agriculture this week.

cultural courses as compared to the Indicates Storm cultural courses as compared to the of the 28 are enrolled in the college

ulty are once more trekking to the students almost equals the number events.

In the school of home economics, will enter training when the next class can see at least one professor or stusemester. Only one new student en- For the state high school publica-A slight drop in the barometer read- rolled in the school, which balanced tions convention, the committee has ing may mean a portending storm. A the one who withdrew before the first decided to offer several discussions on

#### NOTICE The Artemisia staff has set a dead-

line for final payment of organization panels. Each organization intending to have a panel in the yearbook must pay its bill on or before the first of March. We reserve the right to reject any panel that is not paid for by that time. To avoid any misunderstanding we shall publish a list of the delinquent organizations to notify them that our records show that they do not intend to have a panel in the 1935 Artemisia, in the first March issue of the Sagebrush. Angelo Urrutia, Business Manager.

### **Pack Basketeers** Go to Stockton To Meet Bengals

C. of P. Has Imposing String Of Victories; Second in Conference

APITZ CONFIDENT

Wolves May Upset Bengals; Squad Is Improving Steadily

Hoping to add two more victories to their meager winning column, the University of Nevada Wolves left for Stockton last night to encounter the College of Pacific Bengals on the Stockton basketball court tonight and tomorrow night. Nevada is a slight underdog, and is now out of the running for the championship, but may still prove itself to be a team of high caliber by defeating the second place

Apitz Confident

Coach Laurie Apitz believes his boys still have chance for the championship despite the lead which San Jose State has garnered for itself. In comparative games, Nevada stands an equal chance of winning tonight and tomorrow night, as Chico State and Pacific split a double header last weekend. Several weeks ago Nevada did likewise with Chico.

Lineups

Probable starting lineup for Nevada will be: Tregellas and De La Mare, forwards; Gouild, center; Glusovich and Phillips, guards. Malcolm Jones forward, has been showing up exceedingly well in practice and will probably see action. In the House of David game last Tuesday Tregellas and Glusovich played a good brand of ball and the team as a whole seemed

to be clicking. Pacific has a well balanced team with no individual stars who have in most games this season displayed a fast brand of basketball with clever handling of the ball by their two guards, Russell and Jacoby. Coach Apitz has hit on a scoring combination with Thompson and Hallberg forwards, Singleton at center, and

Russell and Jacoby at guards. Thompson and Hallberg, an elusive The last exhibit, to be held the third pair of forwards, have proved botherthis season, and Phillips and Glusovich will have a task on their hands scorer for the Bengals, with Hallberg and Singleton close behind. Coach Apitz also has reserves who will prove bothersome if called on to display their

# **Over Five Teams**

wares.

Playing an exhaustive schedule, the freshman basketball team defeated The work of Pacific coast artists Yerington, Reno and Lovelock high schools and the Reno Commercial Truckers during the last week.

In a clean, fast game the frosh de-University of Nevada haspital au- bership in the Fine Arts group is feated Yerington last night, 26-14. ened.

> point man with 10 points, while Perkins, Yerington forward, was runnerup with 6.

Cavanaugh, frosh forward, was high

Scores for the four games played previously were: Frosh 29, Truckers 22; Frosh 21, Lovelock 16; Frosh 28,

### ege of agriculture this week. Twenty-eight men are taking agri Mardi Gras Plans Laid by Committee

Committees for the Press club Mardi "low pressure areas over Nevada" and There have been quite a number of Gras and the high school publications while attending the university was a dark and cloudy skies overhead, Uni- withdrawals from the college, Dean conclave met early this week to commember of Phi Sigma Kappa fra- versity of Nevada students and fac- Stewart said, but the number of new plete arrangements for these two

Noisemakers, serpentine and confetti have been ordered for the Mardi Gras, of Reno, has enlisted in the navy. He At almost any time of the day one Miss Sarah E. Lewis finds that the Darrell Berry's orchestra has been ob-

financing and editing school publications. In addition, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham will conduct a class on these problems for advisers and teach-

### Meeting Is Held By Independents

The members of the Independent Women's organization held their first regular meeting at the home of Orpha Morgan last Monday evening.

Margaret Gorman was elected secretary of the group and plans were made for future activities.

The Independent Women, according to Marguerite Fuetsch, the president, will hold regular weekly meetings.

# Nevada Wolf Pack Is Defeated 37-27

Wolves Hold Slight Advantage Over House of David at Half Time

GYM PACKED

Decisive Win

Before the biggest crowd of the season, the bearded House of David team defeated the University of Nevada basketball squad 37 to 27 on the home court Tuesday night.

Nevada Leads

During the first period the Wolf Pack held the lead with the House of David team playing a slow game, and the score at the half was Nevada 18, House of David 16.

It was late in the second half that the bearded players began to use their U. N. Students trick plays, which consisted of little Attend Tea else than deceptive passes. Few of the spectacular plays characteristic of last year's team were used, but they managed to confuse the Nevadans with

Jones Scores

Jones scored the first field goal for and Tregellas, both of whom made at Mrs. Headley's home. field goals which ran the score up to 6 vid's first field goal was made by Cur- the tea tables. tis and the score was then, Nevada 6, House of David 2.

Jones and Gould scored three free throws for Nevada and Curtis followed with a free throw for the Davidians. Lambda Chi Alpha Dance Jones and Curtis both added another Last Friday point to each of their scores, and Fin-

House Ties Score
At the beginning of the second half the House of David team made a field goal, tieing the score 18-18. Nevada got a 7 point lead again with three Honors Pledges field goals and a free throw.

After that the David team began playing fast ball, and in a few minutes they had scored 17 points, making the score 35-25. During the last few minutes of the game Finley and Kelley scored 2 points each, making the final score: House of David 37,

Curtis High

High point men for the two teams were: House of David, Curtis, 12, 10 of which were field goals, and for Nevada, Gould, 10, 8 of which were field

Arguments over the referee's interpretation of the no tipoff ruling threatened to stop the game during the first half. One of the House of David men began to put on his warmup suit early in the first half, but finally agreed to return to the game. The difficulties were ironed out during the half-time period, and the game proceeded fairly smooth for the remainder of the evening.

ARTEMISIA BEATS SAGEBRUSH

In a playful game the Artemis staff last night defeated the Sagebrush in the traditional basketball contest played in the gymnasium. The score was 32-30, and women's rules were

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### Students Leave On Winter Trip to South America

South America is the goal of Russel By Bearded Five South America is the goal of Russel Baker and Gordon Macdonald, both sophomore students, who withdrew sophomore students, who withdrew from university last Monday.

Baker and Macdonald will board a tramp steamer from San Francisco some time this week. They have planned no definite itinerary, but expect to spend the remainder of the winter in different South American

Both will return to school next fall. Davidians Start Fancy Work
In Final Half to Score

Both will return to school next fall.

Baker was a mechanical engineering student from Hawthorne and Macstudent from Hawthorne and Macdonald was a student in the school of mines and lives in California.



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and approximately 100 university women attended a tea given Friday in honor of Miss Phoebe Frances Rawles of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Guy McNabney and Mrs. F. B. Headley Nevada, and he was followed by Gould were co-hostesses. The tea was held

points for Nevada. The House of Da- and Mrs. Ruth Burroughs presided at

Miss Rawles' brother is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of California.

Dania hall was the scene of a dance ley made the score 10 to 6 by two free given by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Friday night. The music was fur-Nevada kept the lead by several nished by Darrell Berry's orchestra points until the half time.

Professor Long, Fred Lohse and Mr Professor Long, Fred Lohse and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert States acted as chaperones.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Honoring its new pledges, Betty West and Reed Schraps, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held a dance last Friday evening at the Cocoanut grove. Music was furnished by part of Darrell Berry's orchestra. Those chaperoning the dance were Mrs. B. A. Philips and Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew of Sparks.

Newman Club

Honors Bishop Gorman

Honoring Bishop Gorman, who recently returned from Rome, the Newman club held a banquet at the Century club last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carville were host and hostess for the occasion. Speakers included Father Lyon, president of Santa Clara university; Lieutenant Governor

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### Bureau Remodels Men's Rifle Team U.N. Sign Board

The A.S.U.N. bulletin board, on top of a service station on the corner of will be chosen this week and inter-Fourth and Virginia streets, has been collegiate matches will start next week. slightly remodeled to allow for a it was announced today by Sergeant quicker change of the signs displayed, Grant H. Hustis, in charge of the team.

The first two stages of the corps Robert Creps, news bureau head, said. The remodeling, which included the area intercollegiate gallery matches installation of two 200 watt flood lights will be fired during the week ending and a removable panel upon which fu- February 15. Two more stages of this ture signs will be displayed, makes competition will be fired at a later possible repainting of panels in the date

shop instead of atop the building. The board, which was built for the associated students early last fall by the news bureau, was used to display a full season football schedule.

This semester, Creps said, the board members of the last group. will carry announcements of weekly basketball games, plays, debates, pubic lectures and any other bulletins of interest to the general public.

The electrical equipment on the board is being paid for by a western also be fired during the coming week oil company, and power for the flood with the following schools: Alabama by the power company.

Alward, Father Empey and Edward Martinez, who also acted as toast-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Initiation Dance

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held an informal initiation dance at the chapter house last Friday night. Music was furnished by Max Kepl's Mrs. B. Cline, Mrs. V. R. Gianella orchestra. Mrs. R. O. Norton was the chaperone.

> Beta Kappa Holds Dance

Beta Kappa fraternity will be host at a dance tonight to be held at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by Mark Peters' orchestra. The chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. George John-

Gamma Phi Beta Holds Supper Party

A novel buffet dinner was held at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house Wednesday evening on Sierra street when members, pledges and alumni gathered for their monthly social. Margaret Walker was in charge of the dinner and entertainment

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# To Open Season

Members of the men's rifle team

Matches are divided into three divisions: the senior R.O.T.C. units,, the junior R.O.T.C. units and schools and colleges organized under the National Defense Act. Nevada will fire with

Bronze medals are to be awarded the winning team in each division. The teams will be composed of ten men.

Other intercollegiate matches will in Fallon. lights is being furnished free of charge Polytechnic institute, Washington State college, Pennsylvania State college University of Wyoming, Michigan State college, Western Maryland, Columbia University of Idaho and the California Agricultural college.

> Manzanita to Hold Valentine Party

Manzanita association will have a Valentine's day party at Manzanita hall tonight. The guests will dance to Leota Maestretti's orchestra. Misses Margaret Mack, Clara Beemis and Anita Becaas will chaperone the af-

Cornelia Arentz spent the weekend at her home in Smith Valley



Margaret Piercy, Gamma Phi Beta, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Carson City.

Nellie Shaw spent the weekend at her home in Wadsworth.

Mary Barbara Woodburn spent Fri-

day and Saturday in the city. Zoe Hampson spent the weekend at her home in Hobart Mills.

Delta Delta, spent the weekend at her home in Gardnerville. Ida Testolin, freshman normal stu-

dent, spent the weekend at her home

at her home in Fallon.

Laurada Jarvis spent the weekend

Louise Emminger '37 took the mid-

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Alice Sauer spent the weekend at her home in Franktown.

Larry Du Four spent the weekend visiting his parents in Vallejo.

Among those attending the snow carnival at Truckee Sunday were Verla Champagne, Alice Lundberg, Eleanor Doan, Irma Kitchen, Lila Stoddard Amelia Zorich and Florine Maher.

The Field house on the University of Minnesota campus is one block Margaret Jensen, member of Delta

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### Mrs. S. T. Spann Talks to A. W. S. On Women's Clubs

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Upperclass Board Introduced to Freshman Women By Lozano

"College women make better members of American women's clubs," Mrs. S. T. Spann, president of the Reno Business and Professional Women's club, stated this morning at the A.W.S.

"Women's experiences in college give ideals for women of America.'

uating from colleges and is anxious to

Nell Lozano, president of A.W.S., introduced the women's upperclass committee and asked that all women cooperate with the members in upholding the university's traditions.

The entertainment committee for the next meeting was named as follows: Madeline Miller, Charlotte Robinson and Helene Stark.

Freshman roll call was taken and bathub. absent members will be required to committee next week.

all in and Dean Margaret Mack is ers around your neck or in your hair, ready to loan money to women at the and if you wish you may wear braceuniversity, Miss Lozano announced.

### Kirkley Lays Law For Frosh Co-eds

hot dogs when they asked to do so work in women's athletics and schol-Kirkley, newly appointed chairman of on them will be awarded to the outthe women's upperclass committee, said standing senior members of the Gothic

"We feel that a skit between halves would help entertain the basketball crowd, and properly punish the of- Margaret Kornmayer and Myra Sauer. fenders," Miss Kirkley continued. "Penstrict. We are going to enforce every ganization last year. university tradition—the old half-forgotten traditions as well as the new.' The old traditions include such customs as the freshman women wear-

women's upperclass committee has ever made them paddle each other been called up before any upperclass sympathy towards tradition breakers, Miss Kirkley concluded.



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New frock or old, co-eds, you must be glamorous at the Frosh glee, for it is one of the few formal affairs of A. W. S. to Assist Reno Group thing unusual to startle the boy friend and make the other girls turn green with enevy

First of all if you are selecting a new formal you will want to get a spring style, for this is just about the last time you will be able to wear a winter frock. There are so many lovely things being shown now that your choice will depend upon whether you wan to be slinky or demure. If you are the type who can wear fluttery feminine clothes it is much newer to look like a sweet young thing than Members of the varsity who were seit is to be too sophisticated.

Materials are very important just of a possible 900: them a better background for the work now so you will be wise if you select and more experience in dealing with something in taffeta, net or lace. It 846, Elizabeth Frey 843, Dorothy Gorprograms of the organization," she is still a bit early for chiffon or tulle, don 837, Mabel Armstrong 814, Florsaid, "and help them establish higher but they are going to be all the go in ence Kirkley 311, Ruth Tucker 300, a month or so.

The Associated Women Students will The newest colors for spring are Dana Isbell 786, Ellen Creek 776, Dorbe asked to assist the Business and hyacinth blue, white, gray, yellow, pink thea Shidler 768, Suzanne Traub 765, Professional Women's club in sponsor- and more pink. There are at least Betty Naismith 754. ing a variety show later this term, the six shades of pink being worn ranging Members of the varsity will shoot proceeds of which will be used to help from the pink of ice creame to the each week and the 10 highest will parsome girl through college. The club pink of a desert sunset, and it can be ticipate in the spring tournament with

help others in this vicinity, Mrs. Spann not the only way to be startling, for Varsity members who participate in you can do things to your hair which three-fourths of the intercollegiate will practically cause a riot. Brush matches will be awarded the Circle N all your bangs back and go classical during Mackay day. with a Greek athlete's coiffure of tight ringlets back and above the ears. Or, should that be too severe, try a braid tiara, and if you have long hair shove it to the top of your head, pin it loosely and go "a la little girl in the

All you need now is accessories, and that contrasts with your gown. You Contributions for the loan fund are may wear rhinestones, pearls or flowlets up to your elbow. The more glitter the more glamour.

## Gothic N to Elect

On Mackay day the Gothic N society will give bids to the women who "Freshman women who fail to sell have proved themselves, through their will be required to entertain the au- arship, eligible to membership in that diences at basketball games," Florence society. Blankets with a wolf's head

N society on the same day. Those receiving blankets last year were Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Catherine Dondero, Alice Lundberg,

alties for women who are called before Nell Lozano, Dorothy Gordon and our committee will be much more Ruby Bliss were given bids to the or-

Sophomores at the Colorado School of Mines pulled a "fast" one on two freshmen. Because they were forbiding special costumes on Mackay day. den by law to paddle anyone, they "No member of this semester's caught the two freshmen alone and

## WOMEN The Hot No Sangebrush 14 Co-eds Named

Interclass Rifle Matches Begin This Week

The University of Nevada women's rifle varsity was selected this week culminating a three weeks' practice

Scores made in relative order for nine practices were the deciding factor in determining varsity members. lected made the following scores out

Catherine Dondero 858, Mary Swett Ruth Atcheson 797, Jessie Sellman 786

has assisted several women in grad- combined with accessories of any color, the other colleges. The five highest But the wearing of a new frock is scores will be counted in the match.

The freshman contests have been scheduled, one with the Carnegie Institute of Technology, February 16, and the other with the University of Washington, March 2. Billie Morgan, freshman manager, is making tentative lineup for these matches.

Interclass matches started Tuesday and will continue weekly until the appear before the women's upperclass you can wear any color shoes or bag end of the month, at which time the scores will be averaged. The class having the highest average score will be acclaimed the best rifle group.

Intramural matches began Thursday and will continue each week during . February. Every sorority has chosen three women to form a team and the average scores of these women will deetermine which house shall have the On Mackay Day rifle trophy. The award must be won three years in succession to be permanently owned.

> Because their instructor seemed to have very little knowledge of time value, students of Prof. L. H. Daugherty's botany class at San Jose State Teachers' college improvised an alarm system under his desk to remind him to bring his lectures to a close.

#### **Education Studes** Go Juvenile With Songs, Games

On Rifle Team Srtains of "Rockabye Baby in the Tree Tops" issued from the Education building one day last week. Investigation disclosed that the entire education 34 class was raising its voice in song. Inquiry revealed it is a part of class work in preparing to teach in the grade schools.

Many interesting projects are under way in this class. Students are busy brushing up on their A-B-C's in order to compile A-B-C books for use in teaching in the primary grades. Fairy tales are a part of the course of study and each day the class is entertained by a fairy story from one of its members.

Before the end of the semester a puppet show will be made and produced as a part of class work.

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Freshman women will be chosen to

buy candy at the candy booth will only to look towards Morrill hall to see if the new booth sign is being displayed. A new sign has recently been made, and will be placed near the entrance to the candy booth when it is open.

Monroe Doctrine at the Los Angeles Junior college revealed in two words its meaning, "Scram Foreigners."

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### **Campus Visitor Gives Her Views** On Sorority Life

"Rushing is not the most important phase of sorority life," said Mrs. Alexander Grant, visiting national officer of Delta Delta, when asked her pinion of the rushing and pledging ystems on the Navada campus.

"On this campus especially, rushing s so emphasized that it tends to lessen the more important aspects of what sorority life really is."

Mrs. Grant, when asked to suggest nethods of improving the present system, remarked particularly about one of the local Pan-Hellenic rules that stated that no alumnae could be present during the period of rushing. Mrs. Grant's strong belief is that the Candy Campaign alumnae play the most important part of rushing.

"The three phases of a sorority are sell candy under the sponsorship of the pledgeship, period after initiation the campus Y.W.C.A. at all future and after college—the alumnae. Therehome basketball games, Marianne Se- fore only four years are spent in colverne, chairman of the candy sales lege as an active member and the rest committee of the group, announced to- of your life is spent outside of the day. The sale of candy at the games active chapter and in the alumnae will be part of a campaign to make associations. If the alumnae are pres-Nevada students "candy conscious." ent during rushing the rushees could In the future, students wanting to better choose a sorority which would

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Another aspect Mrs. Grant brought out during this interview was the fact that every sorority spends too much time on rushing. In the fall semester there is an entire month before college sorority women settle down to work at college. That month is full

"In other colleges we have what is known as 'freshman week.' This week gives the new students a chance to get acquainted with the college and the students. The ensuing week is rush week,' when the rest of the students enroll, thus not conflicting with studies and not making rushing the most important event of the semester."

When asked about summer rushing, Mrs. Grant stated that high school and summer rushing should absolutely be done away with. This type of rushing makes the girl herself feel more

suit them after college as well as dur- important than is necessary. Every sorority should, remember that the girl is not choosing the sorority but that the sorority is choosing the girl, Mrs. Grant said.

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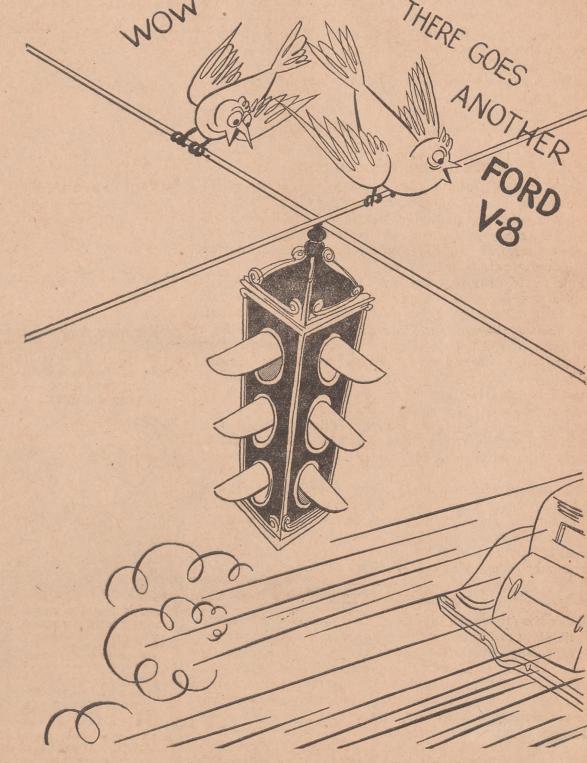
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Catherine Dondero, Betty McCuistion, Betty McCulloch, Zoe Hampson, ly social hours held in the gym. Orva Selkirk, Dorothy Roseberry.

#### ON CONDUCT

A news story sent over the wires of the nation's largest press associations this week, tells of the riot which took place Interclass debates were causing much after a hard-fought basketball game in Berkeley, Calif., be- talk around the campus because cash has played any conference games yet tween St. Mary's college and the University of California. The prizes were to be awarded. story relates how players, coaches and spectators were involved TEN YEARS in a fist fight at the close of the contest, and although at first it may appear humorous to the casual reader, it ultimately ruary 26 at a meeting of the faculty leaves a sense of distaste with him. The element of sportsman- and men last night. ship so essential to any true sport has been lost entirely.

At our own basketball games so far this season, the spec- ter. tators have behaved themselves badly, and this is regrettable. In the Fresno series played last week the crowd continually marred the game with its catcalls and boos, directed first at referees and eventually at the visiting Fresno players. Distracting yells were directed at members of the opponent's team whenever they were about to try for a free throw, whereas absolute silence was maintainned whenever a Nevada man stepped up to the foul line.

It should be remembered that the State of Nevada has long department Tuesday as first alternate enjoyed a reputation for genuine hospitality and friendly fair for appointment to Annapolis, by Senplay. Certainly its university should strive to maintain that ator Key Pittman. reputation. When representatives from other states come to over was notified that his name has meet our teams in athletic contests, they should go away with been given the navy department. the feeling that Nevadans are real sportsmen. And real sportsmen do not weep, wail and gnash their teeth whenever a deciinform him as to further developsion unfavorable to their side is given. Instead, they take it ments, smiling and keep quiet.

Plenty of spirit can be shown by an audience to cheer its particular team on to victory, but such spirit should be constructive. Heckling referees and booing visiting players accomplish nothing good, but instead reflects badly upon a university and the state it represents. Poor conduct of this kind lowers the game to the status of an alley fight, the participants of which are cheered on by the nondescript rabble which collects to witness any show under any conditions.

In the future, why not show that Nevadans are sportsmen, capable of taking reverses of fortune with a smile, and still capable of conducting themselves like gentlemen? It will certainly leave a favorable impression with outsiders.

#### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

An interesting piece of news is the recent activity of the interfraternity council in attempting to "put teeth" in its constitution in order that it may become, in the future, an organization that really will amount to something. The success of the council members will hinge on the attitude which the fraternities take towards their efforts.

Few would deny that the council at the present time is almost a laughing stock. When the fraternity representatives report back to their houses the work being done on the constitution, most of the members yawn and settle themselves for a good sleep. The attitude is usually one of indifference. Naturally, as long as this condition exists, no progress can be made.

That the council could become a power to regulate campus affairs is undeniable It could accomplish a unification of interests for the betterment of the student body which few other organizations could hope for. It could regulate fraternity business in such a manner that the present loose system would be entirely scrapped and one of fairness and intelligence would

The present personnel of the council happily appears to be the livest in many years. Given any semblance of support, it will accomplish much. If it is successful in drafting a strong, enduring constitution, and if the fraternities will help it along instead of resting content with matters as they now are, the campus may eventally have a bona fide interfraternity council.

#### **ONE-ACT PLAYS**

Since the days when the church first presented crude little miracle plays to fascinated illiterate peasants, for the purpose of graphically revealing to them the ways of Christianity, drama has progressed until in our own age it affords one of the most enjoyable pleasures in man's sometimes laborious life. To be sure, drama as it was known in those early days has changed entirely, but the fact remains that it is still a source

of genuine pleasure to man today. On our own campus, we foster the production of short plays, and many students enjoy amateur acting. The criticism is often made that the efforts of our thespians are so amateur as to take all enjoyment out of any of their performances. However, such is not the case, for considering the limitations under which our small student body works, Nevada dramatics are

excellent indeed. It is only to be regretted that we have not the finances to produce more plays than we do.

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spection of the dormitories in order two of four city league teams that are tied for second place in the conference standing, with two games won and two lost. The Federated church and Y.M.C.A. teams are the other two in the tie with the junior varsity quin-

The university received a copy of ketball players hold first place in the

Most predictions for tonight's contest favor the Blues to win, after con-The dramatic society selected two sidering the ability displayed by Robb, mean Per Per Perdue?" plays to be presented within the next McDow and other members of the Blue ew weeks. They were "Twixt Love and squad, in former city league games. In game against the Federated church No stags were admitted to the week- five last week Robb accounted for 22 points, making 19 of them in the second half.

Judging from previous performances The U. of N. varsity was to meet Hickey and Elliott of the Whites in keeping their score in the lead.

Neither of the junior varsity fives this week, tonight marking the first for both teams. Tomorrow night the Whites will meet the Union Oil com-The He-Jinks was scheduled for Feb- pany cagers, while tonight's game will be the only one for the Blues this

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To continue with the Taus' big annual affair, we heard that Clarence Byrd went 'round and 'round (ancome will change the league standing other rounder) insulting everybody. Why doesn't some gal take him in So far the Blues and Whites are hand and make a man out of him?

> Then there's the bedtime story about a good little boy named Geo. Hickey. He left the house one night before dark and he never came back -until the next night at dinner time. Boy, was he hungry.

so dumb that after listening to her sorority sisters talk about Purdue for some time she finally said, "Oh, you

Do you know that Julia Sibley is

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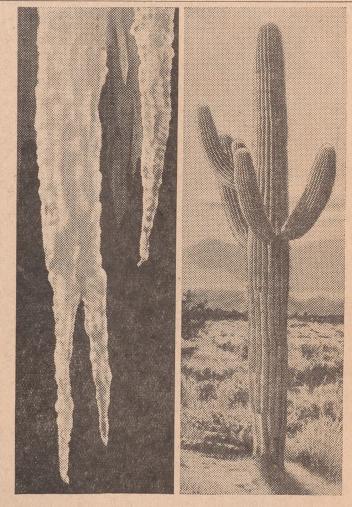
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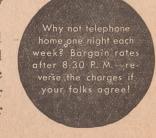
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### Fresno Bulldogs Win Two Straight **Games From Pack**

Visitors Outclass Nevada Men In Series; Scores Are 44-36, 42-31

WOLVES IN CELLAR

Championship Hopes Blasted By Flashy Fresnans Last Week

Nevada's hopes for a chance at the conference crown were dashed over the weekend when a relentless Fresno State five took a double header victory over the Wolf Pack hoopsters. The score Friday night was, Fresno 44, Nevada 36, and Saturday night, Fresno 42, Nevada 31.

The loss of these two games put Nevada in cellar position in the Far Western conference championship race having lost five of the six conference games played.

Wolves Lead First

The Wolves got off to a good start in Saturday's game, and built up an early lead over Fresno's second string, which they maintained for the greater part of the encounter. The score at half time showed Nevada leading 22

In the second half the Bulldogs sent in their first string, which soon closed the wide margin which Nevada held, and with the score locked at 30 to 30. Nevada Wolves Now Holding Although some of the tactics utilized With only minutes left to play, Nickels, Fresno forward, dropped two field goals, which gave the lead to Fresno They never relinquished it during the remainder of the game.

High point honors were tied for between Gould, Nevada center, and Nickels, Fresno forward, each having a total of 10 points. Gould scored his points by sinking four free throws and three field goals. Nickels made five field goals for Fresno in the second

Fresno Team Strong

The first game of the series showed the Bulldogs leading to the tune of 44 to 36 at the final gun. Dittenbir, the invaders' rapid fire forward, and Soinila, center, were Fresno's high point men, each having a total of 9 points. Thornton and Shackelford, guards, showed the sweetest field work of the encounter, flashing the ball down the court in a series of lightning passes almost every time it came into their hands. Time after time they and Nickels, Warmeidan and Rambo batted Nevada shots out of the danger zone in the second half. Gould Stars

Gould of Nevada was individual high

# **Beemer Accepted**

Randolph Field, Texas, on March 1. the half by the Bulldog first string, trance examinations recently, and was Nevada's tired and bewildered hoop-

varsity football team for three years stopped by Fresnans, who piled up a and a member of many important student organization. He is affiliated with the score, Fresno 44, Nevada 36. Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Two other Nevadans are at Randolph Field at the present time. Kenneth Austin '34 and a member of Delta Sigma Lambda, entered the school November 8. Lieutenant Dale Smith, who also attended the university and later graduated from West Point, is also learning to fly.



Vernon Tapogna, reserve guard who recently recovered sufficiently from a knee injury to see action in the last two series played. "Tap" may be called upon to make things tough for Pacific.

## San Jose, Fresno Tied for Trophy

Down Fourth Place In League

standings, after last week's play, re- outstanding ball players. veal that San Jose and Fresno are deadlocked in the scramble for the pennant

lowed by Chico State and College of ments could be made through student Pacific, in that order, while Nevada body action to furnish future rooting and California Aggies are on the bot- sections with other juvenile noisemaktom of the heap.

The Aggies have been inactive for the past few weeks due to an epidemic of scarlet fever, but will probably swing are going to be more plentiful than into action this weekend and endeavor to better their status.

In the scheduled conference games this weekend the Aggies oppose Fresno State while Nevada invades the lair of the College of Pacific Bengals. Conference standings and percentages to date are as follows

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fresno State	3	1	.750
Chico State	5	3	.625
San Jose	3	1	.750
College of Pacific	2	2	.500
Nevada		5	.166
California Aggies	0	2	.000

point man for the evening with 11 points, three field goals and five free throws. He, De La Mare, Kelley and At Flying School Tregellas lought desperatory and showed up excellently on the floor, but were no match for the flashy Tregellas fought desperately and

Fresno's second string opened the William Beemer '34 will leave Reno first half, as in Saturday's game, and some time this month to enter the were leading at half time with a score of 27 to 25 Beemer successfully passed his en- which piled up baskets so fast that notified to present himself for duty. sters were almost snowed under. The Beemer was prominent in student Pack rallied weakly, and brought its activities, was a letter man on the score up to 31 against 34, but was series of goals. The game ended with

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#### Nevada Tumblers Will Give Show At Sparks Lodge

In its second public presentation of the semester, the University of Nevada tumbling team will entertain members of Eastern Star in Sparks tonight.

First exhibition of the year was given in the Susanville high school important parts in winter sports acand game smoker, according to "Doc"

20 members on the team.

Martie, instructor.

bition will be given by the team on ruary 22 and 28. the apparatus between halves of the



The duo of dusky boys from Fresno State are just about as good a pair of collegiate guards as have been seen by these "southerns" weren't exactly conducive to the best of good sportsmanship, no one can deny the fact Far Western conference basketball that they may grow up some day to be

The Nevada rooting sections gave the officials many uneasy moments in These two teams are closely fol- this Fresno series. Probably arrange ing machines.

> Looks as if varsity basketball awards ever when the current season is terminated. Yes, sir, a really expensive

> When the quintet from St. Mary's breezes into town in a couple of weeks the local fans will probably see the

# Campus Skiers **Active at Winter**

University of Nevada students played in Susanville for the benefit of a fish tivities held at different ski grounds over the weekend.

At the Auburn Ski club Wayne Poul-At present there are approximately sen and Ed Rose attracted favorable comment on their jumping while train-The team has been doing exervises ing for the California ski championon the long horse, and a short exhi- ships to be held in Auburn on Feb-

Poulsen jumped 114 feet in the re-St. Mary's game next week, Martie cent Berkeley tournament and is considered one of the favorites for the jumping championship of California. While Rose has not yet attained the 100 foot goal of all ski jumpers, he is rapidly nearing that mark and may the role of a giant-killer during the the coming meet.

> Both of these jumpers use the same style as that of Birger Rudd, captain of the Norwegian Olympic team, who set an all time record of303 feet in Europe last winter.

University ski racers took many places in the races held over the new course which the Reno Ski club is inaugurating at Galena Creek. best looking college ball club to ap-

pear on the local scene this season. The Gaels put over an overtime win on California's Golden Bear five last Saturday evening, 51 to 48.

oright conference record for the varsity cage outfit, but a 50-50 record in

### **Spring Football** Practice Is Set To Start Soon

If tentative plans work out, spring Sport Carnivals football will begin the first of March, and will continue for two or three and will continue for two or three weeks, culminating in a game on Mackay field, on Mackay day, between two picked teams, according to a statement made by C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, head football coach.

Mitchell said that he would coach practice regardless of whether they had made their letters in previous years.

conference play can still be chalked up if clean sweeps are gained over Pacific and the Aggies. Both series are away from home.

coming football season. Tackling Southern California, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and California would seem to be an almost impossible task for any other small school—but, maybe not for the Stagg men.

Pacific will fill the Nevada Homecoming day football date next fall. The last time the Bengals came to Reno was a year ago last fall, when the Pack thumped them 7 to 0. This was Stagg's first season on the west coast.

Nothing has been said or heard thus far concerning a spring football practice. Two years ago it was held One win in six games isn't a very during the middle part of April.

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## **Greeks Preparing** For Tong Baseball

Of Handball Tourney, Says Martie

Baseball, one of the major interfraternity sports at the University of Nethe two teams himself, and that they will be concluded during the middle sued by the various houses it will have would be composed of all men out for of March, according to J. E. "Doc" a hard job on its hands as many of

> played unusually good basketball last players to their rosts during the year. weekend, having defeated both the Stark and Cavanaugh were the indi- total towards the interfraternity beer vidual star players.

Martie, head of the P. E. department, Many improvements have been made on the university field by the Nevada Democratic Labor club, a ball club which improved the field for the privilege of playing on it last summer. The diamond has been graded and the railroad tracks moved back, allowing plenty of room in right field for the players. Part of this work was done by PWA workmen.

Spectators will also benefit by the new arrangement of the field, as a large wire backstop has been set up and small benches have been placed around the edge of the diamond, allowing a comfortable place from which to watch the games.

Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champions, hopes again to slug its way to vada, will get under way immediately another victory over the other outfits, following the handball tourney, which but according to pre-season dope isthe tongs have added some fair ball

The winners of the baseball tourna-Commercial Truck team and the Love- ment will be given a silver trophy and lock five in the preliminary games. will also have 100 points added to their

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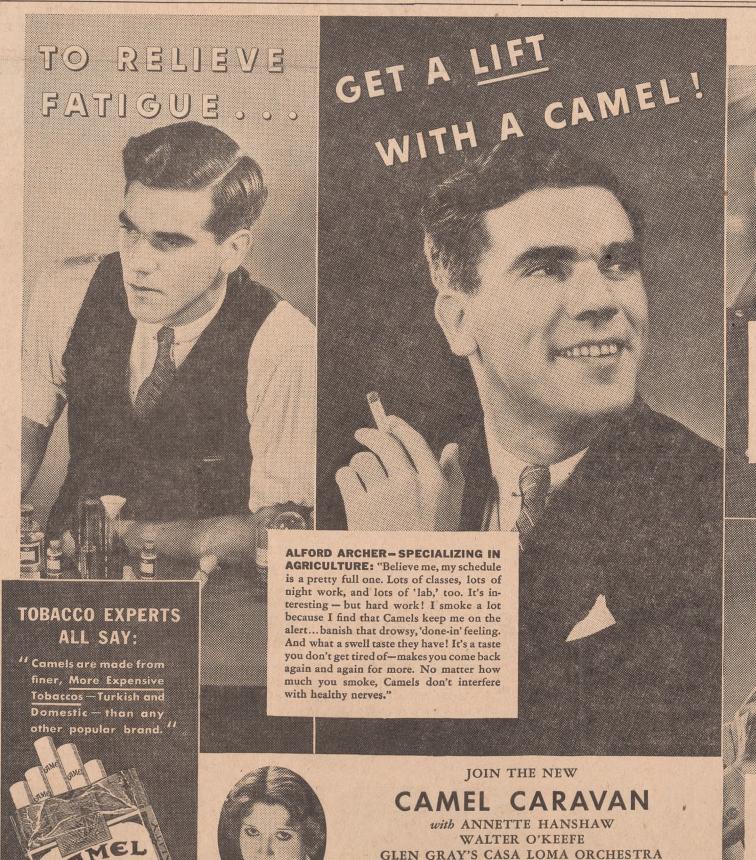
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### **Initiations Given** To Twenty-seven **University Co-eds**

Twenty-seven women students were initiated into national sororities during the past week, with Pi Beta Phi recently. sorority leading the houses, initiating

ated 10, Delta Delta Delta 4 and Alpha Delta Theta 1. Beta Sigma Omicron and Gamma Phi Beta will hold services later this month.

Initiates were honored with dinners following the services at the various houses. The women initiated are:

Norma Jean Mills, Emily Tholl, Doris Bath, Peggy Gill, Rosalys Martinez, Jean Smith, Elizabeth Osborne, Frances Nichols, Beverly Joyce, Laurada Jarvis, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nancy Bordewich, Margaret Snyder Elizabeth Stringham, Mary Stringham, Thelma Armstrong, Dorothy Pearch Virginia Posvar, Barbara Bryant, Merle Wines, Helene Fulton, Helen Traner, Ruth Rowe, Pi Beta Phi.

garet Jensen, Elizabeth Fredrickson, Delta Delta Delta.

Mary Pappas, Alpha Delta Theta.

#### ENGINEERING HIGHLIGHTS

Members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met at the home of Dean Sibley last Wednesday night to complete enrollment of a local chapter of

representative of the local chapter to past several months will be completed the convention to be held in Salt Lake in the near future with the painting

The American Institute of Electrical and Mackay Science hall. Engineers have planned to have two in February and March.

meeting will be Paul Lebenhaum, elec- and hospital have been painted. The trical engineer for the Southern Pacific company.

The other speaker will be a representative of the Bell Telephone company, probably from the Sacramento uperintendent of grounds, no work will

Victor Pimentel '29, graduate with degrees in both civil and mining engineering, is visiting the campus this

Harold "Barney" Keating '30 has sent ten gallons of crude petroleum to the mechanical laboratory from the Shell Oil company plant at Martinez, Calif. Keating was president of the A.S.U.N. in 1930.

Tom King, engineer for upstream storage project, spoke to the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers on "Upstream Storage" last Thursday night in the Electrical building.

### Former Student Dies on Coast

Irwin W. Ayres '01, the student who gave the dedicatory speech when the university gates were set up at the entrance to the campus, died in San Francisco last Tuesday. He was 54

Ayres made an excellent record in scholastic activities and in athletics while attending the university. He was a member of the football teams from 1898 to 1901, playing regular end position. Ayres also ran the half-mile and made an outstanding record in

He was born in Reno and after graduating from the University of Nevada attended the University of Virginia, where he took up his graduate work

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### U. of N. Students More Interested In Foreign Affairs

That University of Nevada students are more interested in foreign affairs than matters in their own country, was evidenced by a test in contemporary affairs, given members of the class in interpreting the day's news

Results of the test revealed that in answering questions on foreign affairs Kappa Alpha Theta sorority initi- the average number of questions answered correctly was 63 per cent of the total while in answering those on national affairs only 62 1-3 per cent were answered correctly.

The position which science holds in the world today was shown by the fact that more of the science questions were answered right than those of business and finance or transportation. The Nevada students answered 55 4-5 per cent of the science questions correctly, while business and fi-

nance followed with 54 per cent and transportation with 51 1-2 per cent. Books and music and art are rapidly losing the high position which they once held in university life, since Freshmen, 269; sophomores, 222; ju-Ellen McFarland, Janet Parish, Mar- the Nevada class showed less familiarity with these subjects than any other fields. Only 42 1-2 per cent of the questions on books were answered correctly, and music and art trailed far behind with only 30 per cent of these questions being answered right.

### **Buildings Repaired** In Campus Program

The extensive building improvement Discussion on the current issue of program which has been carried on the Mechanical Engineer and on the at the University of Nevada for the of the roof and exterior woodwork of Lincoln hall, the Extension building

In the course of the improvement speakers for the meetings to be held program the roofs of the Mining, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering One of the speakers for the March buildings, the greenhouse, gymnasium interior of Mackay Science hall has been tinted and the old Chemistry building is being remodeled.

According to Joseph T. Lynch, sube started on ground improvement until March

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#### George Franklin **Enrollment Hits** Gets Appointment 1021 Mark for

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semester. This is the largest year en-

rollment in several years, Clark said.

to 889, while the completed registration

totaled 882. A year ago 869 cards were

out, with 860 completed enrollments.

The total registration for the year

The registration for this semester

includes 518 men and 364 women,

while in class enrollments the fresh-

man class is leading. According to

classes the enrollment is as follows:

niors, 188; seniors, 100; graduates, 53;

unclassified, 34, and specials, 16. Last

year the number of men enrolled for

the spring semester numbered 563,

Dr. Clark said that the enrollment

for this semester was practically the

same as that of one year ago, until

the closing day, when the additional

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while there were 375 women.

tudents completed enrollment.

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which topped the full year number of

Point, United States military academy, the last three years. close of the registration period for the early in July, it was announced.

### Cards out for the semester amounted Dramatics Class Will Give Plays

Clark to 83 students who were not at 8:15 p. m., in the Education build- the loan and that the money be spent registered last semester. This num- ing, by members of the play producber included both new students and tion class, according to W. C. Miller,

students who have returned to college. instructor of the class. Direction, rehearsal and stage management are under the supervision

#### FHA EXTENDS HELPING HAND TO SOLVENT GREEK HOUSES

To West Point Attention, fraternity groups! Now for permanent property improvements. the house manager can buy that new The plan is an attempt to release George Franklin, freshman arts and paint the front porch and make those now, in an attempt to stimulate the science student, recently received con- other improvements that hvae been practically dormant building industry firmation of an appointment to West bothering everyone in the house for of the nation. Since a bank can dis-

Enrollment for the school year to- take the required examination in Federal Housing Administration, have with wide popularity. Fortunately, taled 1021, President Walter E. Clark March. If he passes these tests suc- the organization's credit standing ex- fraternity groups are included if they announced Wednesday following the cessfully he will leave for New York amined and the government is willing can meet the requirements. to co-sign a note for any amount from in installments running from one to five years and bearing 5 per cent in-

This sounds like an ad for a finance company but these are the facts. The Opening the spring semester's dra- only requirements are that the bormatic season, three one-act plays will rower own the property, that his in-990 for last year was attributed by Dr. be presented Thursday, February 14, come is five times the payments on

> of class members, and the cast is also composed of dramatic class students

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