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DRASTIC CHANGE IN ATHLETIC SYSTEM URGE **Coach Committee**

Traditions Ousted By Student Heads In Latest Revision R. O. T. C. Colonel Discusses Necessity of Preparedness

Senate Irons Out Squabbles of Two Years' Standing With a social flow Policy," last night in the Agriculture Wednesday of the coming week, Blue Folicy," last night in the Agriculture Key is planning one each week for building.

University Solons Abolish Dink day. and Sophomore Vigilance Committee

QUEENING OUT

Empowered to Enforce Certain Rules

Moving swiftly and unexpectedly, ished more than a dozen campus tra- best representation present, the comditions, including the sophomore vig- mittee has decided to give a cup to radical pacifists believe, but rather enilance committee and the freshman the sorority and fraternity which have hances the possibilities of war. dink, and in addition gave to the long the largest percentage of members helpless men's upperclass committee present throughout the whole semester. the power to lake, paddle or recommend suspension of student body priv- 7 to 8 p. m. each Wednesday night, ileges of violators of other traditions. with Darrell Berry's orchestra fur-

forcement tribunal, which has suf- mission will be 10 cents, as in the past. fered great loss in prestige because it has been without power to punish tradition breakers, will commence exercising its newly gained powers, the

This surprise stroke on the part of the student legislators, who were moved to action by the fact that numerous underclass men are wearing cords and cutting campus, and that other students are smoking in campus buildings, climaxes more than two Alpha fraternities Sunday. years of dissension and dissatisfaction over the question of traditions and

their enforcement. The senate's decision to make the men's upperclass committee wait two their preliminary degree to a class of weeks before it starts using its new twelve. A second degree will be given powers came when Victor Carroll, on March 3 and the formal initiation chairman, suggested that "we give the held on March 10. frosh two weeks' advance notice to give them a chance to go out and buy Alpha Tau Omega are: Kevin Callaa pair of pants.'

rules are now things of the past:

Sophomore lakings, paddlings and soph-frosh field day; carrying frosh two lower classes; tubbing as a pun- and Kenneth Watson. ishment; the use of the front steps of Morrill hall by upperclass men only, in the library.

Senate members emphasized the fact, however, that freshmen must purchase bibles and song books and suggested that their student body rights be suspended if they didn't. Smoking by all students will be allowed only in the men's and women's lavatories and in the engineering lab-

The proposal to do away with the rule forbidding queening evoked much discussion.

"The queening rule is the best way (Continued on Page Eight)

Good-Will Group To Initiate Seven

The Sundowners of the Sagebrush, campus good-fellowship fraternity, will hold their initiation one week from this Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Ed Olson, president of the

The initiation had been postponed a questionnaire reveals that attention the best liked product of jaw exer-earlier this year because of conflicts is equally devided between the front cisers. with football and basketball games. Men who will become full-fledged "knights of the road" are: Douglas McDow, John Benson, Morgan Mills, Bill Cashill, Bud Showalter, Bob Maher and Raymond Frohlich.

end, four University of Nevada stu-

NOTICE

Those campus groups which do not turn in their membership lists by February 28 will not receive a scholarship report from this office. dents. Louise M. Sissa, Registrar.

To Begin Socials Next Wednesday

the remainder of the semester, Bill Gelder, social hour chairman, said to-The committee in charge will em-

Blue Key Society

Men's Upperclass Committee is desirous of making them social successes as well, he said. stead of giving a prize each night to retired officers in the regular army." the A.S.U.N. senate last night abol- the sorority and fraternity having the

The social hours will be held from Two weeks from Monday the en- nishing the music. The price of ad-

To Hold Initiations For Twenty-three

Initiation ceremonies will be held by Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Nevada Musicians

Formal ceremonies, followed by banquet, will be conducted by Alpha Tau Omega for eleven men, while Lambda Chi Alpha will administer

Men who will become members of han, Richard Carville, Charles Cava-As a result of the senate's sweeping naugh, Albert Cummings, Gordon H. Post. action, the following traditions and Drendel, Ray Englom, James Hart, Lockley Maule, Edward Olds, Vernon Tanogna and Mitchell Vuich

bible at all times; compulsory fresh- following men: Norrison Beatty, Rob- and will be followed by a dance. dent body meetings; wearing of som- master, Henry Lang, Robert Leaver, ing the Fernley appearance will prebreros and growing mustaches by Alister McNabney, Andrew Morby, Roy sent a preview of the spring concert masculine role of the mysterious, lov- for its consistencies. seniors; spring contests between the Petrie, Kenneth Powell, Jack Tedford that is to be given in the Reno Cen-

and the rule prohibiting "queening" Engineering Freshman

Ben Morehouse, freshman electrical engineering student at the university, was appointed to the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis last week by Congressman J. A. Scrugham.

Annapolis in April, and if he passes Alice Lundberg historian. that examination, will enter the institution next fall.

Brambila Speaks On Peace Policies

At Lecture

Stressing the importance of preparedness as the best means of war prevention, Col. Robert M. Brambila, head of the university military department, spoke to a small group of students and faculty members on the Beginning with a social hour on subject, "Why R.O.T.C. with Peace

Stresses Necessity

Contending that the R.O.T.C., which s provided for by the National Defense Act, is one of the best means of prephasize the social and not the finan- paring well trained officers to guide cial side of it this semester, Gelder the armies, Brambila stated that it is said. In the past the socials have been also one of the most valuable units financial successes, but the committee for national defense.

"The object of the R.O.T.C. is to provide reliable officers in times of A new feature will be instituted with need for national defense; The R.O. regard to the usual prizes also. In- T.C. is a feeder for replacement of Disarmament Brambila maintained

does not minimize, as so many of the

Disarmament Discussed "History has proved that disarmament will not stop war," he said "Many, many years ago Egypt tried and she was entirely destroyed." Manpower today is measured by millions, with well trained officers to guide them, Brambila went on to say,

"These well trained officers are a necessary part of the whole problem of maintaining peace, and the R.O. T.C. is the best method of providing them," he stated.

The lecture is the first in a series being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.

Will Give Fernley Concert March 14

On its first out of town trip of the year, the University-Community or hands of W. C. Miller dramatics direcchestra and the combined men's and tor, who exhibits a peculiar skill of in bringing out any of the proverbial women's glee clubs will give a concert keeping the conversation going briskly May flowers, it did give evidence that in Fernley, Thursday, March 14, it was and the action moving along pleas- King Winter is loosening his grip at announced yesterday by Director T. antly.

Edward (Tip) Whitehead, principal ers who carry the burden of the ac- peared on the campus. Perhaps this Lambda Chi Alpha will initiate the in the Fernley high school auditorium

The orchestra and glee clubs dur- tion. by Wagner.

May Enter Annapolis Dondero Elected Sagen President

ident of Sagens, replacing Sallie Fa- complicated situations. amination required of all entrants to chosen as secretary-treasurer and in the character of Virginia, the gov- include Helene Per Lee, Sallie Fagan,

Jessie McClure, Jessie Sellman, Jane played by Robert Montgomery. Miss Morehouse, whose home is in Fallon, Bell, Alice Sauer. These women will Creek by virtue of her appearance and took second place on the engineers' replace seniors as members of the voice is well cast as the sweet, win- Clarence Byrd in the cast. group.

WHAT 'ADS' DO YOU PREFER?

Advertising Questionnaires Reveal Personal Matters About U. of N. Students' Buying Habits

first? Being naturally inquisitive the teeth cleansers. about their next door neighbor and The initiation had been postponed not averse to a choice bit of scandal, Doublemint gum, if you wish to chew page and the campus gossip section, commonly known as "Through a Keyhole." News features hold third place in interest to most students, and then they turn to the sport section.

These and other facts were the re- place. sult of data tabulated from one hundred questionnaires circulated at ran-To See Aggie Game dom among the students this week. An advertising service in New York City sent LaRue Stark, business mangames of the season against the Caliand women.

Barnes, Ted Barnes, James Kepl and startling facts about the students of Camels for the majority of the university.

afflicted with that ever present "your majority.

Evidently many are in constant fear tionnaires.

When collegians pick up the cam- of the "pink tooth brush" because pus news sheet what do they read Ipana is the most popular form of all

And if you chew, it is Wrigley's

Some time when you have nothing governor. to do "watch the Fords go by" conveying students here and there. Though ern keeper, who dominates all situathey vary from rattling model T's to tions, and is only subservient to those the new 1935 model they still hold first who are of higher station, is handled

The radio is a great thing. What nedy, veteran of several campus plays. do you listen to every night? If the Zack, the tavern keeper's son, is questionnaires are a true indicator you played by William Johnstone, who listen to Camel Caravan, Fred War- turns in a surprisingly good performing's orchestra and for laughs you ance despite his lack of stage experilisten to Joe Penner-is that right? | ence.

The majority of men and women smoke and it is either Chesterfields characterizes the dumb hired man exor Camels they prefer. Chesterfields ceptionally well and is considered by The questionnaires reveal many for the majority of the women and Director Miller as a genuine "find"

For instance, Lifebuoy soap has been Bulova or a Gruen? If it is your time Frances Muguira, whose lack of pre- comfortable bodies made possible bet- enthusiasts are already taking their defeated. Whether the students are is socially correct in the eyes of the vious experience does not dull her per-

best friend won't tell you" aroma or Alas, it has been found that the not Ivory and Woodbury's soaps are university students are healthy. They the choice of these one hundred stu- don't eat yeast and they don't need it, Charles Doherty as the sheriff, Rusis the opinion shown by the ques- sell Baker as Ezra, the sheriff's man; there are some inconveniences reported devastating force, leaving the students

THE VAGABOND



Raymond Frohlich, veteran campus actor, will appear in the role of the Vagabond in "The Tavern." This is the lead role in the Cohan farce which will be presented next week.

Cohan's 'Tavern' Will Be Presented By U. N. Players

Large Cast of Dramatists Show Much Talent in Performance

FROHLICH STARS

Reviewed by Brush Reporter, Who Promises Good Entertainment

By ROBERT CREPS

From the rise to the fall of the curtain, a story of drama, mystery and burlesque is unfolded in "The Tavfamous plays, which will be presented of Nevada barometer, the old Weather torium of the Education building.

"The Tavern," a mystery comedy in warmth. two acts, is a typical Cohan farce, and has received the acclaim of theater- the campus weather indicator has been goers wherever presented, repeat per- steadily ascending for the last two formances being required on many days of this week. A slight drop Tues-

The direction of the play is in the

pearing in their first campus produc-

tury club April 10, by presenting the revolves, is particularly well adapted choral fantasia from "Thannhauser," to this character, which he handles with a suavity and poise that marks him as a finished player.

Mary Stringham is appearing for the first time in the feminine lead role of Violet, the woman in the case, who suffers a persecution complex and accuses every man she meets as the cause of her downfall, the result of Catherine Dondero was elected pres- which brings forth many startling and

The romantic element is introduced ernor's daughter, played by Ellen New members include Emily Tholl, Creek, and Tom Allen, her fiance, some, young thing, who becomes infits the part of a conservative young man, who is secretary to the governor and in love with his daughter. Hawkins Is Governor

The pompous Governor Lamson, who and Virginia Murgotten. by James Hawkins, another newcomer no admission charge. to the campus stage.

Mary Wood, in the part of Mrs. citing role as the faithful wife of the

The character of Freeman, the tavwith ease and skill by Wayne Ken-

among the younger players. Now look at your watch. Is it a Sally, the hired girl, is portrayed by

Supporting Players

The supporting cast is composed of (Continued on Page Eight)

Military Formal **Plans Complete**

Scabbard and Blade Presents **Annual Spring Function** Tomorrow Night

The gala social event of the year will take place tomorrow with the annual Military Ball being held in the State building. Feature of the evening will be the honorary major, Arlene Boerlin, who will present Scabbard and Blade insignias to new members of that society.

The dance will start at 9:30, music being furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra. Entertainment will be offered by the singing Stringham sisters. This will be the only entertainment planned for the evening as it was felt by the committee in charge that in former years the dance has been marred by too much feature entertainment.

Scabbard and Blade committees for the affair are as follows: Entertainment, Hansen, Hill, Nichols; decorations, Morris Wanke, Bowrin; publicity, Nichols, Priest, Greulich.

Ticket sales have been slow, according to the committee handling them, and since no tickets will be sold at the door those planning to attend the dance should purchase tickets from some member of Scabbard and Blade

Sunny Weekend Is Predicted by U. N. Barometer

After a careful consideration of

winds, tides and frost warnings, and ern," one of George M. Cohan's most with the added help of the University February 26, 27 and 28 in the audi- Man feels quite safe in predicting another week-end of sunshine and The curve drawn by the needle of

day afternoon was followed by a spring shower on Wednesday. While the shower did not succeed

However, the robin and the bluebird

The play is well cast, and the play- harbingers of Spring, have not yet apof the Fernley schools. It will be given tion are well measured for their parts, is an indication of the fact that Old place too much faith in the barometer's predictions. Perhaps she knows that

Dramatics Class To Stage Plays

Another series of one-act plays will be presented by the play productions class March 14 under the direction of William Miller. Four plays will be directed and acted by the students of the play productions class.

First of the plays will be directed by Embree Raiford, and the cast will The second drama, directed by Evelyn Semenza, will have Mary Robinson, Sarah Graves, Carl Dodge and

Directed by Lois Hutchinson, the trigued by the vagabond, whom she third production will include Griffith thinks "terribly cute." Montgomery Macdonald, Ruth Hawn, Opal Harvey, Edna Beaman and Doris Shaver.

The final production of the evening under the direction of Cornelia Arentz will cast Lindsay Green, Ray Frohlich As with last week's presentation, the

Phi Kappa Phi's **Annual Program** Set for March 22

Preparations for the fourth annual Phi Kappa Phi day, which has been definitely set for March 22, are progressing rapidly, Verdie Fant, secreary, announced yesterday.

A speaker for the occasion will be selected Monday night from a group of eligible men on the Pacific coast by a committee made up of Professor C. C. Smith, chairman, Dean Maxwell Adams and Professor Theodore Post. Initiates will be elected Thursday night, March 21, and the selections

vill be announced at a meeting in the auditorium of the Education Building at 11:25 the next day. This will be a general meeting with the entire campus

Professor John Fulton, president of Phi Kappa Phi, will preside and will introduce the speaker. Previous years, Dr. Anthony Blanks

of the University of California, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman from the local Catholic diocese, Superintendent of Schools B. D. Billinghurst, Professor George W. Sears and Professor L. W Hartman of the University of Nevada have given addresses.

Will Initiate

Formal initiation for the prospective nembers will be held in the evening, to be followed by a short address by he visiting speaker.

A general reception, given by members and alumni, will conclude the day's activities, with the new initiates and their parents as the guests of

Present officers of Phi Kappa Phi re: Professor John Fulton, president; Professor Sara Louise Lewis, vice president; Verdie Fant, secretary; Professor Merle Deming, treasurer; Professor Allan Lough, marshall; and Loretta Miller, corresponding secretary.

Washington Talk Given by Carville

Stressing the fact that the words of Washington's farewell address regardng "entangling alliances" are as significant today, in the light of the relationship between the United States and the League of Nations, as they the question shall be handled. were at the time they were spoken, United States Attorney E. P. Carville brought up before the student senate

Carville emphasized throughout his

Franklin D. Roosevelt who is leading said. the country through an economic

The address was given in the Education building auditorium, and the ulty, and each coach would be in speaker was introduced by Walter E. Clark, president of the university.

Lincoln Hall Student Stricken by Influenza

Funk, has contracted influenza, and other members of the staff would be was confined to the campus infirmary responsible to him. In basketball, the

to the infirmary suffering from an at- be directly under the control of the short distance from the tavern en plays will be staged in the Educational tack of appendicitis Wednesday after- university administration, since they route to the capital, is well handled building auditorium, and there will be noon, but, as the attack subsided, he would be members of the faculty. was released the same day.

SPRING WELCOMED TO CAMPUS

Prof. Feemster Officially Heralds Return of Sunshine by Holding Lecture on Lawn

person of Professor Silas Feemster, of clining on a fat juicy earthworm. the history department.

Robert Miller, in the role of Willum, of the terrific problems involved in offer a prayer for continued spring government.

For years it has been the custom of The tennis nets were being set up the be-whiskered instructor to hold his today, so that students and professors classes, in clement weather, on the may have that much needed bit o lawn under shady trees, claiming that recreation. Some of the more avid ter attention to lectures.

The members of the political science challenges to all comers. classes have been the envy of the other | Instructors report that an epidemic students who swelter in stuffy rooms of severe spring fever has swept the while sitting on hard chairs. However, campus, like the black plague, with by the supposedly lucky students, in dazed and dreamy.

Barometers may rise and fall; rob- the form of bees and wasps venturing ins may come and go, but the true dangerously close, and there is always harbinger of spring is found in the the lurking and sinister danger of re-Other signs of spring are found in

Once again, students are able to wit- the wearing apparel of both the men ness the invigorating sight of Feemster and women on the campus. Shirt and his political science students, re- sleeves offer defiance to old man clining on the lawns while they learn | weather, and new spring clothes mutely weather.

racquets out of presses and issuing

Proposes Revision Of Athletic Setup

Proposal to Place Coaches

On University Faculty Made by Frost CLARK APPROVES

Question Will Be Discussed By Student Senate

At Early Meet A new athletic setup which will place the control and administration of all intercollegiate athletics directly in the hands of the university administration was drafted by the coaches' committee last week and submitted to Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university

Clark Favorable Clark expressed himself as favorable

to the plan. The resolution as submitted to Clark and taken from the minutes of the

meeting is as follows: "It was moved by Frost, alumni representative on the coaches' committee that this committee go on record as favoring the fundamental aspect of this plan, which is that the university administration be requested to take over the control and administration of intercollegiate athletics and that the coaches' committee request the finance control committee to retain \$6.50 per student each semester from A.S.U.N purposes.

The letter to Clark further stated that this resolution is not to be construed as the opinion of the student body, but only as the opinion of the committee. The letter was signed by Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager and chairman of the committee. Clark was not in favor of the reten-

ion of \$6.50 per student for use by the associated students, but recommended that \$5 per semester be turned over to the university for use in athletics Goes Before Senate If the new setup should be approved by the committee and by the univer-

sity administration, it would then be brought before the student executive committee, which would decide how Following this, the motion would be

today addressed the students and fac- for open discussion by members of that ulty of the University of Nevada on body and by the associated students Members of the committee today ex-

speech the qualities of leadership dis- pressed themselves as ready to vote played by Washington and elaborated on the question of the renewal of upon each in the light of contemporary Coach C. L. Mitchell's contract, but affairs. Loyalty, cooperation and did not believe that any action which quickness of decision are qualities would benefit the university or the which never can grow old; they are student body could be taken until the needed today as much as they were entire athletic setup has been changed

in Washington's time, Carville stated. Several points in regard to the pro-Crises produce great men in every gram are not yet definitely settled, and age, Carville continued, illustrating considerable work in the ironing out with Washington at the time of the of difficulties would have to be done Revolution, Lincoln at the time of the before the plan would be entirely ac-Civil war, Wilson the World war and ceptable, members of the committee

> Under the plan, the athletic coaches would be made members of the faccharge of the athletic department while his sport was in season. The other members of the coaching departments would then work under This means that during the football

season the football coach would be Another Lincoln hall student, Charles head of the department and that the basketball coach would be head of the Lindon Castle, freshman, was taken department. The coaches would then Rumors that the coaches' committee

was considering recommendation of ar entirely net setup were prevalent or the campus during the past week, bu little could be learned as to the fea-

The proposal as submitted to Dr. Clark is the latest development in the coaching situation that came into existence at the close of the last footbal season when Mitchell, head footbal coach, applied for a renewal of contract. The coaches' committee met but delayed action until further discussions had been held.

Meet Today The coaches' committee is meetin again this afternoon to hold further discussions on the subject.

Social Calendar

Friday, Feb. 22.-Basketball, California Aggies at Davis; Beta Sigma Omicron; Lincoln Hall association; Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday, Feb. 23. - Basketball,

California Aggies at Davis; military

February 26-28-"The Tavern."

Four U. N. Students

dents will journey to Davis today. Those going on the trip are Charles Dan Chiatovich.

Frosh Will Paint

Block N March 9

The Block N on Peavine mountain

will be given its annual coat of white-

blem are Bruce Gould, Paul Walker

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Sigma Phi Sigma Leads Interfrat Handball Tourney

With the interfraternity handball Pi Beta Phi Dance tournament approaching the end, Sig- To the clatter of numerous tin cans one game and won seven.

Kappas will meet the Sigma Nu team Rhodes were the chaperones. and Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Lincoln

Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Kappa Heart Dance are tied for third page in the tourna- Valentines were presented to their tests and lost four. Sigma Alpha Ep-Callahan and his orchestra furnished silon has won one game and lost four the music. Mrs. Mabel Shattuck, to stand seventh, and Delta Sigma house mother, acted as chaperone. Lambda is in the cellar position with no games won and four lost.

Not a great deal of interest has Holds Valentine Dance petition this year, since 11 games have Gamma Phi Beta sorority Friday eve-

Normal Students

business. The subject of purchasing prey were chaperones. pins for the group was discussed.

As there was not a quorum attending A.T.O. Dance Postponed the meeting the voting on the new Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will not be held March 6 at their social gath- after the basketball season.

Two committees were appointed by Lincoln Hall
Miss Bagley for their next social: EnPostpones Dance tertainment, Ann Banovich and Kath- Lincoln hall has postponed its dance erine Harrington; refreshments, Ma- because of the recent death of Walter rian Quirk and Ida Testolin.

Plans for a picnic towards the end of the semester were discussed, but Beta Sigma Omicron nothing definite was decided upon, Plans Unique Hunt Miss Bagley said.

Hospital Patients Recover From Flu

The four Lincoln hall men who were | Ski Party confined in the campus infirmary last week suffering from influenza have been released. William Guild, Clar- Church held a skiing party at Galena ence Baker and Antoine Primeaux Creek last Sunday. were discharged last weekend, while William Brett was detained until early

Only one influenza patient, Charles functions planned by the group. Doherty, freshman student, is in the infirmary this week.

The usual number of students have W.A.A. Intramural been visiting the hospital to have sore throats treated, Mrs. Shurtleff, nurse, said. Eight to fifteen persons receive medical aid there each day.

No University of Nevada students are confined in the downtown hospitals at the present time.

ENGINEERING HIGHLIGHTS

the Nevada campus lsat week. Myers least one of the preliminary swims to holds a position with the United be eligible, Miss Keegan stated. States Geological Survey in Sacra-

Earl Seaborn, '33, has left to take the position left vacant by J. H. Woodward with the Austin silver mines Seaborn was formerly employed by the state highway department. Woodward will leave shortly for South America.

Members and officers of Nu Eta Epsilon met Thursday afternoon to elect members to that honorary organization. New members will be chosen from the junior class on basis of scholarship attainment.

Ray Brown, '29, visited the campus this week. Brown expects to leave for South America soon to take a position in the copper mines at Chuquichmata, Chile. Brown was formerly employed by the state highway depart-

A. A. U. W. Group Discusses Music

With the music section in charge of the program, members and guests of the Reno branch of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Byron Morris last Wednesday. Miss Irene Peterson, chairman of the section, outlined the general background of modern and contemporary music while other members of the section discussed in more detail the individual composers.

A discussion of individual composers which followed was illustrated by Miss Peterson, Miss Virginia Posvar, Miss Martha Hansen and Miss Rena Semeiza who interpreted piano and vocal compositions by voted musicians.

The majority of the members of the Reno branch of the organization are graduates of the University of Nevada. Any woman who has received a degree from Nevada is eligible to join.

The next meeting of the club will be in charge of the arts section with Mrs. B. F. Chappelle in charge.

The editor of the Wampus, humon magazine at the University of South ern California, refused to be interviewed recently when the January is sue of the magazine was not published on time.



ma Phi Sigma holds top place with and the swirl of gingham dresses, Pi vada chapter of the American Society beth Best. eight games won and none lost Lamb- Beta Phi sorority held a "tin can" of Civil Engineers. da Chi Alpha is threatening the top- dance at Moana Springs last Friday notchers for the title, having lost only evening. Music and entertainment were furnished by Darrell Berry's or-

Tri Deltas Give

ment at the present, each having won escorts by members of the Delta Delta upstream storage system, King said. five games and lost two. Alpha Tau Delta sorority Friday evening at a Omega takes fifth place with three valentine dance. The dance was held won and three lost, while Sigma Nu at the chapter house, which was decplaces sixth by having won two con- orated with hearts and cupids. Gary

Gamma Phi Beta

been shown in Greek handball com- A semi-formal dance was given by been defaulted so far by the various ning at Dania hall. The theme of partner in the engineering firm of Valentine's day was carried out in King & Malone. heart programs and matching of val- His address followed a short busientines for novelty dances. An acro-batic dance by Marian Holcomb, a which was held in room 101 in the worth Sunday. Discuss Business military tap dance by Kaunerine and Marian Holcomb and songs by Miss military tap dance by Katherine and Electrical Engineering building. Alice Couch were features of the eve-The University of Nevada Normal ning. Richard Hillman's orchestra furclub met last Wednesday afternoon in nished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Jack the Aggie building to attend to routine Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hum-

constitution was postponed until the hold its dance scheduled for this Frinext meeting of the group, which will day. A dance will not be held until

Bartlett, former resident of the hall.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority is planning a scavenger hunt tonight. After the hunt members will adjourn to the home of Margaret Lyons, where refreshments will be served.

Campus Club Has

The Campus club of the Federated

The skiing party, which was followed by a dinner at the Federated Church, is the first of several social

Swimming Meet Is To Be Held Soon

An intramural swimming meet will e held March 22 by the Women's Athletic association it was announced oday by Blanche Keegan, president

Two preliminary practice meets will take place at four o'clock on March 8 and 15. Any women wishing to com-Mason Myers, C. E. of 1933, visited pete in the main meet must attend at

Frank's Barber Shop

Shave Haircut .35c

346 North Virginia St.

Need of Storage Stressed by King

The desperate need of an upstream torage project by Truckee river water users was stressed in an address last night given by Thomas King, prom-

King advocated the construction of Truckee, perferably about four miles sity Monday. The last two games of the tourney chestra. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lucas, above Boca, which would hold in check will be played Tuesday, when the Beta Prof. John Gottardi and Mrs. Jeanette a large amount of reserve water and at the same time would keep Lake Stillwater last Saturday and Sunday. Tahoe at the level required by law.

The constantly recurring droughts in western Nevada could be in a large measure averted by the adoption of an not be drained below a specified level for the use of Nevada farmers, who must, therefore, suffer because of the

lack of water. The advantages of the upstream storage project have been worked out as the result of a long period of investigation by engineers, among them King and Prof. F. L. Bixby.

King was graduated from the Uni-

Dearth of Males Decried By U. of N. Artists

Men on the Nevada campus seem to be losing their grip in pursuit of esthetic subjects if membership in the Fine Arts club is any indi-

Two years ago, when the club was organized, five men were listed as charter members. At the present time the club is composed of thirty women members without a single representative from the masculine element.

Last year there was but one male disciple claiming membership in the

group. And now the co-eds have to do all the heavy work. Does any activity-seeking male want a job hanging pictures?

Newman Club Plans Social

There will be a meeting of the Newman club Sunday evening at 6:45 at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. P. Carville on Court street.

Ethel Kent, member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, spent the weekend at her home in Stillwater.

Frank Fisher went to Virginia City



"Whole Wheat Waffles"

Tiny's Waffle Shop

235 North Virginia Street We Never Close

inent Reno engineer, before the Ne- end in Fallon at the home of Eliza-

large storage dam on the upper cisco Friday, returning to the univer-

in Susanville Saturday and Sunday.

Jack and Kenneth Tedford, Bob Best, Ben Morehouse and Harvey Kolhoss, all of whom live at Lincoln hall, spent last weekend at their homes in

Alice Heisa '38 visited friends in Minden Saturday and Sunday.

Lyman Clark '37 spent the weekend in Berkeley.

Nellie Shaw visited friends in Wads-

Arizona while convalescing and will leave Reno early next month.

Douglas McDow and Charles Allen home in Las Vegas. spent the weekend at their homes in Susanville.

Vic Carroll spent Saturday and Sunday in Elko.

Ted Barnes spent the weekend in Battle Mountain.

Beulah Cline and Mary Evasovic, normal school students at the university, spent last Tuesday in Carson, where they attended the legislature.

Miss Margery Mullen '34 spent the weekend in Reno visiting friends. Miss Mullen, who is now teaching in Win-

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or members of his staff.

Morehouse said that the snapshots projects in Nevada. Darrell Berry drove to San Fran- may be of any nature, such pictures of skiing, picnics, hikes, parties and the Caples series, which depict the life individuals, and that glossy or neg- of the Nevada Indian, will be hung ative type prints would be accepted. on the north wall of the library's main Ethel Kent '37 visited her family in All pictures used will be returned to reading room. the owners.

has been completed.

One of the features of this year's to the university library by the Ne-Barbara Bryant visited her family book is the taking of most of the pic-vada branch of the Public Arts projugation of CWA. more natural setting to the panels.

> nemucca, will be remembered as the Wadsworth last weekend. honorary major of the military ball

Emma Aznarez, president of Manzanita Hall association, spent the weekend at her home in Smith valley.

Gladys Compson '34, who underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Mary's hospital last week, is making rapid re-

Ben Morehouse, Bob Best, Harvey Lila Stoddard '38 has withdrawn from the university because of illness. She plans to visit relatives in coln hall, visited relatives in Fallon

Louis Nash spent the weekend at his

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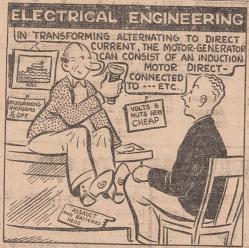
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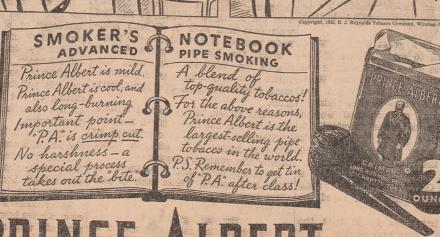
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Caples' Indians Will Be Shown In Art Exhibit

Two pages in the yearbook will be That the charcoal studies drawn by wash March 9 by the freshman class, set aside for informal snapshots, Ned Robert Caples, which have been pre- Tom Cashill, president of the Block N Morehouse, editor of the 1935 Arte- sented to the University of Nevada society, announced this week. All the misia, announced this week. Anyone library, will be shown in San Diego at first year men who fail to appear for Elizabeth Osborn '38 spent the week- wishing to submit snaps may do so by an exhibition of the works of out- work will be punished, he said either presenting the pictures to him standing western artists, is the opinion The Block N members who will suof the directors of the Public Arts pervise the whitewashing of the em-

After the exhibition in San Diego and Richard Sauer.

The Indian studies will be framed Work on the book is progressing individually, and the whole series will Cornelia Arentz and Emma Aznarez rapidly, as all group pictures have be enclosed by a large wooden frame spent the weekend at their homes in been taken, and the athletic section before they are placed in the library. The Caples pictures have been given

Nellie Shaw visited relatives in

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Independent Hoopsters Rated Strong Contenders for Cup Honors

With the close of the interclass basanticipating the intramural games the suggestions made. which will begin Tuesday.

Five teams will be entered which are petition for the past two years.

freshman team, will be on the roster, publication, are being made. which includes such veterans as Jep-

of another center to cooperate with read. Champagne will weaken this zone. Bliss and Harriman are dependable

Three veteran cagers will play for Delta Delta, Goldsworthy, Oppedyke and Robison, but the inexperience of the team as a whole looks discouraging. Blair, Parish and Sauer, all freshmen, are steady players, however, and lady luck, being the eccentric person she is, may bestow her favors upon the Tri Delts.

Kappa Alpha Theta is expected to suffer from inexperience. With a team with one veteran, Dondero, the Thetas are going to try to upset opposing cage women. Tholl, Dondero, Nichols, Morgan, Gill and Best will make up

Last year's champions, the Independents, will return with six of the same team that took the coveted cup. With the addition of Walker, Turner and Hiltonen, they may again upset the Greek letter women. Lundberg, Aznarez, Waltenspiel, Finn, Morgan and Murphy make up the six who will again bid for the championship.

Co-Ed Marksmen Win Two Matches

The women's rifle team of the Uniaccording to returns received from two

Nevada co-eds scored decisive victories over Pennsylvania State college manently. and the University of South Dakota, Katharine Dondero, manager, report-

The total score of the high five women at Pennsylvania State college was 482, while the total points made by Nevada's high five women was 494. The University of South Dakota reported a score of 488 for high five and 966 as the total made by the high ten women shooting. Nevada's total for the ten women with the highest scores

Carnegie Tech, University of Maryland and the University of Connecticut have not yet reported their scores for last week's matches, Miss Donedro

competed with Kansas State university and Northwestern university, to began its rotation the spring semester whom scores made in prone positions of 1934. were sent

the varsity team. High scores made presented to Alpha Delta Theta for the last week were topped by Katharine Dondero and Mary Sweet, who both shot 100. Elizabeth Frey followed with 99, Dorthea Shidler 98, Mrs. Dana Isbell 97, Betty Naismith 96, Dorothy Gordon 96, Florence Kirkley 96, Ruth Tucker 95 and Jessie Sellman 95.

Spring Festival Practice Starts

Practice for the Spring festival, annual event performed by the women's physical education department, is now being held, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department, said today.

At present the students in one of the dancing classes are working on the interpretation of a composition arranged by Helen Spina. Miss Spina an average of better than 18 points per is a junior student at the university, and is active in the music department. She plays the accompaniment for both the men's and women's glee clubs.

Other students who are interested in arranging themes and music to be produced at the Spring festival have been requested to confer with Miss Sameth as soon as possible, so that work on interpretations may be started mody 36 and Lundberg 30.

Card Party Given By Cap and Scroll

Scroll last Saturday afternoon at members at a meeting held Tuesday. Manzanita hall for the purpose of ob- Those nominated were: Mary Corecco

as much as expected, the group sold secretary, and Elma Schiappacasse twelve tables at \$2 each. The door treasurer. Those in charge of the slate prize was won by Mrs. T. L. Nelson. announced that it was not yet com-Blanche Keegan and Elizabeth Frey plete.

were on the refreshment committee, Election of officers will be held Monand the remainders of the members day in the candy booth in the base aided in the preparation of the party. ment of Morrill hall.

Literary Problems Topic at Meeting Of Chi Delta Phi

Self improvement in writing was the new goal set by members of Chi Delta Phi, women's English honorary, during a meeting held this week at the home of Professor and Mrs. A. E.

"A part of each meeting will from now on be devoted to constructive criticism of the work various members of the group have done in the past or are doing at present," Inez MacGillivray president of the organization, said, Each member will submit original material, whether it be theme, short story, essay, or poem for criticism, and then about a soldier that appeals to a coketball tournament, the women are attempt to improve her writing using ed, but there is also something about

poetry contests being sponsored by the There will be a parade of soldiers and the most evenly matched in any com- club will be under way by March 1, of frocks at the military ball and they and will extend to April 1, Miss Mac- should both make a hit. Though difficult to "dope" out pos- Gillivray said. Also plans for a card The something that the formal sible champions, Pi Beta Phi looks party to raise funds, eventually in- needs is a military theme. It may strong. Sellman and Traner, from the bended to finance a small twice yearly be a red, white and blue plaid taffeta

son, Roseberry, Carrmody, Keegan and first literary meeting to be held this or buttons-lots of buttons. It may semester. Following a buffet supper be tailored with lapels, or it might Gamma Phi Beta has a strong set of served by Mrs. Hill the women held have stiffening in a cap sleeve so that forwards, Nason and Lozano playing open discussion of various literary you appear to have wide shoulders. their last college basketball. The lack problems and recent works they had

Scholarship Cup Awarded Phi Phis

The Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup,, after many wanderings, finally arrived home this semester to the Pi Beta Phi house, the organization which inaucomposed almost entirely of freshmen, gurated the plan of presenting a scholarship cup to the sorority attaining the highest average each semester.

In 1928 Pi Beta Phi presented the Pan-Hellenic council with a trophy to be presented to the sorority that made the highest average each semester, thus inspiring competition among the six sororities. The council accepted the cup and added to the qualifications that the same sorority must receive the highest average three successive semesters before it could keep the trophy permanently.

Since the beginning of this tradition, the cup has passed back and forth among Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Theta. For the first time in the trophy's history Pi Beta Phi broke this tri-monopoly by winning the cup for the highest average last semester.

to Sigma Alpha Omicron, now known as Beta Sigma Omicron, in December, 1928. The following semester it was per cent column so far this semester, presented to Beta Delta, now known as Alpha Delta Theta, and that sorority also won it the following two semesters, thus keeping the trophy per-

The second Pan-Helling trophy was The Y.W.C.A. candy booth will sponthen presented. The first sorority to sor candy sales at all future home take possession of this cup was again games and freshman women will be Beta Sigma Omicron for the highest asked to sell the sweets. The upper average in December, 1930. Delta Delta class committee is cooperating with Delta succeeded in winning it the fol- the Y.W.C.A. candy booth committee the second cup from rotation.

The third cup was then put into cir- fore the upperclass committee. culation and it was first won by Beta following semester the Beta Sigmas again achieved the highest scholarship. In May, 1934, it relinquished the cup

to Delta Delta Delta. In addition to the Pan-Hellenic scholarship trophy, an improvement plaque was presented by Miss Mar-Scores for prone and sitting positions garet E. Mack, dean of women, to the were sent this week to the University sorority which made the most imof California. Nevada's women also provement over the previous semester's scholarship standing. This plaque

It was won first by Delta Delta Delta At present there are ten women on May, 1934, and last semester it was highest improvement over their spring semester's average.

The improvement plaque is a rotating trophy not to be kept permanently by any sorority.

Goldsworthy Leads Co - Ed Basketeers In Scoring Honors

Ruth Goldsworthy, star forward of the sophomore team, is leading the scorers in the women's interclass basketball tournament, it was announced today by Mrs. Mae Simas, of the women's physical education department.

Miss Goldsworthy made a total of 73 points for the four games played, or

Statistics show that to date the women have made a total of over 400 points for the four games played. Emily Tholl, freshman forward, stood second in the race with 65 points for an average of 16 points per game. Other scores were: Dondero 56, Sellman 52, Nason 45, Lozano 37, Car-

Nominations Are Made By Y. W. for Officers

The names of the candidates for A card party was given by Cap and Y.W.C.A. offices were presented to the taining money for the organization.

Although the profit made was not ter, vice presidents; Dorothy Philips,

WOMEN The Hot A Sagebrush WOMEN

Co-Eds Are Given **Costume Pointers** For Military Ball

It's true that there is something a frock which appeals to a soldier, or The junior high and high school any other fellow for that matter

or net (it's rather early for summer Last Wednesday's meeting was the materials yet) or it may be gold braids One of the cleverest gowns shown along this line is a white crepe tailleur with big rhinestone buttons running down the front of the dress soldier

> There are little short double breasted jackets in suitable materials that might be worn over a simple, figure fitting formal, and they have the air of a West Point cadet's jacket with short sleeves. You might wear stars and stripes; shining stars in your hair and around your arms, and stripes running up and down, or around you, depending on whether or not you are

As there are few gowns to be found with military influences you can be quite as successfully (perhaps more so) dressed in something simple and by Nell Lozano. sweet, fluttery and feminine, for men (and soldiers especially) like to feel that their women need protection and there is nothing that makes one look so helpless as a robe de style.

Whatever you wear you must look always dignified, and so you must dress properly for the occasion. There should be as much display of backs and shoulders as there are of arms, and you may wear long gloves with perfect assurance that you are not overdressed. Be certain to be well groomed, for the soldier may have a shine on his a shine on her nose. Wear an elab-The original cup was first awarded orate hairdress, for as was suggested last week you don't need a new formal if you make your hair the most startling thing about you.

Y.W. Candy Booth Sponsors Game Sales

lowing four semesters, thus stopping in the project and any co-ed who fails to serve when asked will be called be

Nevada Co-Eds Study Stars—But Not From Tram

That there is star gazing and star gazing is the opinion of eight Nevada co-eds who are enrolled in Professer G. B. Blair's astronomy class. It is one thing to look at the moon

from a rumble seat of somebody's roadster and another to study the topography of the moon through a telescope, the women astronomers The astronomy class has two lec-

nesday night laboratory period when the solar systems are studied first So far the women have limited their astronomical studies to studying the constellations with naked eye, but they expect to study the heavens through a telescope as their

The women enrolled in the astronomy class are Louise Emminger, Zoe Hampson, Betty Jane McCulloch, Ruth Atcheson, Ellen Hoffman, Ida De Nevi and Virginia Murgotten.

skill in this type of star gazing in-

Deserving Co-eds To Gain Honor

Women students who have shown the plans, ideals, and rules of the A. for repeated tradition violations. W. S. will be elected to the Honor Service Roll of that organization at

during this school year will be given and cutting campus. recognition, Miss Lozano stated.

The parchment roll honor was started last semester by Marthine Solares, former president of the Associated your best, for military formals are Women's Students, and has space for names of the recipients of the honor for six semesters. It hangs in Miss

ity of Colorado's campus paper, the Silver and Gold, has found after intense investigation among the laws of shoes but the co-ed must not have the state of Colorado statutes to the effect that hazing is unlawful and that those found guilty of hazing are has been instituted at Northwestern

Upperclass Heads Devise Punishment For Unruly Women

ounced yesterday.

For one offense the women have to ture periods each week and a Wed-N., sweeping the walks, measuring Mae Simas. the distance with a twelve inch ruler

what tradition they have broken. Being "campused" is the most serious punishment. This means the person or persons cited can not attend any campus functions during a stated

The women not respecting the University of Nevada traditions will, in the future, be punished not only in accordance to the seriousness of their offense, but also when they fail to respect long standing traditions. Two themselves outstanding in carrying out women have been "campused" a month

The traditions that have been most seriously broken by freshman women the April meeting, it was announced have been the refusal to sell refreshments at games, not attending A. W. Only women who have been active S. meetings, "queening" in the library

The committee intends to function for all the campus women and not just the freshman.

Those having valid excuses for break ing traditions may see any member of the committee. They are: Florence Kirkley, chairman, Charlotte Robison Eunice Caton, Lucille Berg, Mary D'Armand, Genevieve Wakefield, Francis The editorial board of the Univer- Burke, Georgia Cole and Alice Mason

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U. N. Women Take

University of Nevada women interested in refereeing intramural and interscholastic basketball games will now have the opportunity to become national rating officials, qualified to preside over women's basketball games anywhere in the United States.

Nevada was recently admitted as a district of the Women's National Official Rating organization, with Mrs. Several new punishments have been Mae Simas, of the women's P.E. dedevised by the Women's Upperclass partment, as district judge, and six committee to be inflicted on persis- women this week are completing the ent tradition offenders, Florence Kirk- tests to determine whether or not they ey, chairman of the committee an- will be granted Women's National Of ficial Rating certificates. The tests consist of two parts, the

apologize to the A. W. S. For two first a written examination on rules or more offenses a variety of punish- and theory, the second a practical exments have been added to the already amination which consists of actual ong list according to the seriousness floor work in refereeing and umpiring of the violation. Punishments in- before a committee of three judges cluded giving skits before the A. S. Verdie Fant, Frances Humphrey and Dorothy Nason, Alice Lundberg, Rita

between the Library and the bulletin Jepson, Mary Murphy, Marjorie Canpoard, jumping rope from the entrance non and Charlotte Pope have succeedthe university to the Education ed in passing the written examinabuilding, scrubbing benches with a tions with either an A or B rating ooth brush, and being "campused." and will complete the practical part All violators have to wear a sign telling of the tests during the four remaining

interclass basketball games to be played off this week

The practical examinations are graded according to general compe-Refereeing Tests tence in handling the game, in control, speed, voice and in general appropriate the floor

pearance on the floor Mrs. Simas says that this training of officials according to national ratings will insure more competent refereeing at women's games as well as make for more uniform rules and regulations for competition and officials

throughout the country. Marjorie Hillis of teachers' college of Columbia university, who is an authority on women's sports, is chair man of the rating committee, with Leslie Perkins of Pennsylvania and Elizabeth Beall of Welsley committee

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THE NEW PLAN

After a week of speculation as to what business the closelywatched coaches' committee was discussing in executive sessions, the news finally is released that that body is advocating a revolutionary change in the athletic system at the University of Nevada. The committee after two and one-half months of debate concerning the embarrassing situation centering about the retention of Football Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell has finally decided that for the good of the student body a new system must be inaugurated before a coach can be fairly selected. To this end they drafted a recommendation that all athletics be placed under the direct supervision of the admin- 40 YEARS istration and that all coaches be faculty members responsible to the administration only.

Although the constitutional powers of the coaches' com- dent Record. mittee allow it only to employ and discharge coaches, some members of the committee have refused to vote on Mitchell's contract until a new setup is evolved. Since the committee It was suggested that there be one mon in similar commercial experirefuses to settle the issue which has kept the campus in tur- person from each county on the board ments. moil for so long, and since it is a recognized fact that a change in the present system must be made, it would be well for the On January 1 a new schedule of student body as a whole to take immediate steps to settle the wages went into effect, with janitors mess as quickly as possible.

The plan to include athletics in the administration seems to be the only sane way out of the dilemma. It is a proved fact that the present system of student management has failed miserably, as witnessed in the present situation. The coaches' committee has not functioned, the students have failed to work the problem out satisfactorily, and the campus as a whole has been divided over the entire question.

Naturally, the Sagebrush is hesitant about the idea of so evolutionary a cleavage. All jurisdiction over athletics would be taken out of the A.S.U.N. and only the balance of the minor activities would remain. A substantial sum of money would be handed to the administration from the \$10 A.S.U.N. fee, and all finances for athletics, including game returns, would the debate schedule with Nevada on be handled by the administration.

Practically, the arrangement would be a healthy one. The administration will be far more competent to handle such finances than have been the students. There would be far less opportunity for a bitter controversy about a coach's position, as he would be a faculty member, accountable to the head of the physical education department.

Nevertheless, the change would entail thoroughly overhauling the A.S.U.N. constitution and would in all probability considerably change the present position of the graduate manager. A new apportionment for the balance of A.S.U.N. finances would have to be made.

In the final analysis, the question lies with the student body. President Clark has expressed satisfaction at such a plan, provided the students desire the change. It remains to be seen whether the senate will thoroughly investigate the proposal and recommend to the student body that the change be made. Certainly it would be well for the entire student body to seriously consider the question. The Sagebrush believes that the idea is a good one, and a solution to the athletic problems that have become chronic on this campus. As to the details of the plan, it believes that these can be worked out to the satisfaction of both the student body and the administration. However, the students must make the decision.

TRADITIONS

In a brief session held last night, the A.S.U.N. senate at one fell stroke abolished over half of the "deadwood" traditions that have accumulated on the campus in the past twenty years. Although a few of the representatives were in favor of retaining some traditions that were voted out, nevertheless most were content to abolish them. This would indicate that, by and large, the present college generation hasn't much us for the sacred "do's" and "don'ts" so cherished by their predecessors.

The decline in tradition enforcement was first noticed two years ago and last year several of the traditions were abolished. At a student vote, however, the "dink" was retained, as well as punishment for freshman co-eds caught "queening." In addition, none was in favor of abolishing the frosh-soph field day and frosh lakings. This year, however, the field day was a complete fizzle, as the sophomore class did not have interest enough to appear for the struggle, and lakings were

few. And now the senate cuts the diminished tradition list to

Interest in hazing seems to go in cycles. The files of the Sagebrush in years past reveal that for four or five years tra-Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. set in and for many years traditions would be utterly neglected. There is no doubt that in years to come a mild swing back to Forrest M. Bibb hazing will occur on the campus.

However, if the

However, if the student body is uninterested in traditions, there is no reason why they should be enforced. It is safe to Grace Armbruster, Ned Morehouse say that at the present time few students will even give the Frank Sullivan, Paul Leonard, Elwin Jeffers, Dick Stoddard senate's action a second thought. Certainly, however, the action Florine Frank Maher should indicate to conservative grads that perhaps the present undergraduate is a bit more sane and a trifle busier than was to present either a short one-act play Robert Nelligan his predecessor of twenty years ago.

THE MILITARY BALL

Of recent years the Military Ball, formal dance sponsored each spring by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, has become recognized as one of the most prominent social functions on the University of Nevada campus. The reason for its popularity is that it is in every sense of the word a bona fide formal dance, a fact that few students would care to

In the present collegiate age of informal "dirty cords" and "no date" dances, the average undergraduate is reluctant to admit that occasionally he becomes bored by social functions ... Caryl Carman that demand a "rag-picker" attire. It is fashionable, he knows, to make a fine art out of defying any conventions which might Robert Creps presume to dictate the manner in which he shall dress. Thus, of recent years, the tuxedo has taken its place among Inquisitional engines of torture and is looked upon as a medieval suit of armor or classed with that pretended great American aversion, the mother-in-law.

Just how sincere the collegian is in this belief is a question that might afford much interest. However, it is safe to assume when he finds out about her chiselthat in nine cases out of ten, he really does enjoy a formal dance and is relieved to discard his somewhat trying attitude of studied "democratic" nonchalance to take frank pleasure in a real social function. The Military Ball would seem to prove

Ago This Week—

FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

N. E. Wilson recounted the adventures of his bicycle ride from San Francisco to Reno in this week's Stu-

At the meeting of the legislature this week a bill creating the honorary to create better feeling throughout the

to receive \$2 a month and board.

THIRTY YEARS

The new university dining hall will be started soon with the passing of the oill this week at the legislature. Miss Jeanne Weir addressed the university students and faculty this week on "The Goal of the Golden

Women's intercollegiate basketball nued this week. Lack of competition was stated as the reason. The engineers annexed St. Patrick's day for their annual parade and cel-

Brigham Young university accepted March 31

TEN YEARS

Jean Jackson, Lena De Reemer and Margaret York will meet the Stockton debate team this week. Nevada Wolves defeated the Cal Ag-

gies in a double victory this weekend. Scores, 60-18 and 33-9.

Dean Hall returned from a convention of educational heads in Cincin-

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M.E. Class Plans Inspection Trip

University mechanical engineering students in advanced courses will make an all day test of boiler furnaces of the Southern Pacific company at the Sparks shop Saturday, March 2 according to Clark Amens, engineer

To make the experiments, new flue gas analysis equipment, recently obtained by the department, will be placed in service. Tests will be made over a period of eight hours as is com-

ONE YEAR

Granville Fletcher and Bryce Rhodes returned from a successful debate tour during which they argued with many northwestern colleges. They had only one defeat on the trip. Imogene Warder, former U. N. stu-

dent and globe trotter, spoke to university students this week.

The Wolf Pack is now getting in condition for the season windup game with the Cal Aggies,

Dramatics Group Formulates Plans For Campus Night

the remainder of the scholastic year still batty over "Bats" Howell? on Wednesday evening at the Theta

In preparation for participation in the Campus Night sponsored by Blue Key fraternity, a committee was appointed with Florence Kirkley in charge. The organization is planning or comic skit that night. Cornelia Arentz and George Francis were appointed to work with the chairman.

A special meeting in the near future was announced by Darrell Berry, president, who said that Morgan Mills would be initiated at that time.

Through a Keyhole

Leave it to the Tri Delts, Malloy and Robinson, to lie in wait for unsuspecting athletes. It looks as if they couldn't get dates at home, so they wait until a basketball team comes to town. What was wrong with the Broadway Clowns, girls, too good for you?

We'll wager that "Love-man" Rhodes will blacken both of Cornelia's eyes ing with Ted Lunsford tonight. Cornelia says, "Oh, we just quarrel 'cause it's so much fun to kiss and make up.

Pi Phi (at Little Waldorf)-I went horseback riding yesterday. Tau-Do you ride bareback?

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> Everybody on the campus knows that Mary Millard has a crush on Jack Leheigh; even Jack himself. But like the rest of the S.A.E.'s he's too blase to bother about it.

Some of the weighty questions being pondered this week: Is Reed Schrapp carrying the torch

for J. D. or is she stringing him? How did Trig get the name of "Rat-How do fraternity men like the Gamma Phis in their P.J.'s of a Sun-

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she's been hitched up to that Phillips Donald, when on the next afternoon fella for nigh onto six years, and he turns up with good old Malloy. they've only quarreled once and that Oh, no, the Gamma Phis never cut-

was over George Hadlen, the big home throat—not until a certain tall, handsome A.T.O. enters upon the scene. Pi Phi house had one sweet dance, judging from Eve Semenza's looks later

> We hear Carr has finally come through; Tregellas must be next. These woman haters.

A series of vibrations shook the city of Reno last Friday night which even frightened the Gamma Phis so that they dropped their punch glasses and ran out in the street. The Pi Phis were kicking the can around at their brawl at Moana

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faculty members are prominently wave? placed on a list of Nevada authors Students who would like to see this being compiled by H.W. Miles, Washoe phenomenon should take a look at largest sum allowed one activity, while

pamphlets or magazine articles now physics department.

still holds a prominent place with its Dr. Lifson. graduates and faculty members. Seventeen of the present compilation of 40 is in studying the shape of a wave, allowed W.A.A. and the A.W.S. budget for a degree in French, with a minor authors are members of the University such as a sound wave, or the electrical of \$229.65 being approved. of Nevada, or have formerly been as- waves sent out by a radio transmitter. sociated with the university.

Nevada authors had been listed. The server are made by electrons from tioned A. S. U. N. activities went to university, is seeking a degree in mathnames will be inscribed on the east this ray gun that shoots them off band, news bureau and the A.S.U.N. ematics, with German as her minor. windows of the library building.

The following are university grad-

Alumni-Mack, Effie; Norcross, Frank H.; Pargellis, Stanley M.; Siebert, Frederick M. (deceased).

Faculty members Adams, Maxwell; Boardman, H. P.; Carpenter, Jay A.; Church, J. E.; Doten, Sam R.; Chappelle, B. F.; Hall, John W.; Higginbotham, A. L.; Hill, H. W.; Gianelli, Vincent P.; Murgotten, F. C.; Sears, Geo. W.; Sibley, F. H.; Wier, Jeanne E.; Hicks, Charles R.

Brush Distributed In Eighteen States

That the University of Nevada Sagebrush is a widely distributed paper was disclosed this week by LaRue Stark, business manager. Over 32 colleges in 18 states receive the Brush weekly, he said.

Every issue of the Sagebrush is sent to colleges and universities from Washington to Alabama and from southern California to Maine. Two issues are sent to foreign countries, one to the University of Vancouver in British Columbia and the other to

San Jose, Costa Rica. Eleanor Doan, an assistant women's editor, has just finished a complete versity engineering student, noted that file of exchanges that the Sagebrush passing current from an automobile receives from other universities, which spark coil through jars of milk caused pening on different campi throughout characteristics than that which was that a complete file of other college ings to Prof. Sibley, who obtained Prof. papers has been kept.

Dr. Sears Recovering

chemistry department, is reported to little power. be improving from an attack of stomach trouble and is expected to return ful means of sterilizing milk it may to his classes the last of next week.

Fred Lohse, graduate of the uni-

Captain "Si" Simone was the recipient of a gold medal designating him as the captain of the all-F. W. C. football team. The medal was awarded by Alpha Phi Gamma, national coeducational honorary journalistic fra-

Sound Waves Seen By Students With Physics Equipment

Have you ever seen a sound wave transformed into a blue line of light that undulates across an oval gray approved last week by the finance University of Nevada graduates and box, showing the exact shape of the secutive meetings, according to Joe T.

the oscilloscope now being exhibited university play productions' budget of Of the 14 authors of bulletins, by Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson of the \$340.00 was the next heaviest appro-

listed, 13 are either members of the This instrument, which was purfaculty or graduates of the university. chased last semester as part of the to be held March 30 was assured ample Harry Ervin '34, are seeking their mas-On the list compiled of authors of a equipment for the advanced electrical financial backing when the finance ter's degree in economics. Curran has book or books, although the percentage classes, is the forerunner of the future group allotted \$107.50 for current exis not so pronounced, the university television receiving sets, according to penses.

Miles stated that he would continue is a vaccum and cathode ray tube. a strenuous season. this compilation until the majority of The actual figures seen by the obat a speed of 16,000 miles per hour, signboard at Fourth and Virginia or about one-eleventh the speed of streets. uates and faculty members listed to light. These electrons strike the glass Fall semester audits of the Sage- He is taking advanced work in botany plate that the observer sees, which is brush and the Artemisia were exam- and agronomy, with zoology for a coated with willemite. The electron ined by the committee and approved minor. tracing out the pattern made by the dues to the Pacific Coast Managers'

By attaching this set-up to certain finance control committee, other instruments and using ear phones in conjunction with it, the sound made by the wave can also be heard.

Thsi oscilloscope, Dr. Leifson said, is part of the regular equipment of any up to date physics laboratory.

Bacteria Content In Milk Studied

Tests to determine the possibility of reducing the bacteria content of milk by means of high voltage electrical discharges will be resumed this semester by Dean F. H. Sibley and Prof. I. J. Sandorf.

Working for the University of Nevada engineering experiment station, these two men have performed several series of experiments in electrical sterilization of milk, and report that definite results have been obtained.

Four years ago Laurel Nichols, uniis useful in finding out what is hap- the milk so treated to have different the country. This is the first time not treated. Nichols brought his find-Sandorf's aid in making a further investigation of the subject.

The experimenters stated that after several hundred discharges of 10,000 From Stomach Attack volts each, the bacteria content of the various milk samples tested is materi-Dr. George W. Sears, head of the ally reduced. The process requires

Should this method prove a successlead to revolutionary changes in the industry. The pasteurization process versity in chemistry in 1930, has been now in general use necessitates heating doing Dr. Sears' work during his illsiderable expense

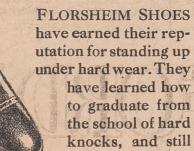
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Finance Control Approves Budgets

Nine budgets totaling \$2026.76 were McDonnell, graduate manager.

The track budget of \$677.25 was the May 13. priation.

The annual Mackay day celebration

The essential part of the oscilloscope The forensic department has planned The remainder of funds appor-

stream causes the willemite to glow, as submitted. A \$75 requisition for association was also honored by the

Chairmen Chosen For Mackay Lunch

The chairmen for the Mackay day luncheon which is to be given by the Home Economics club were appointed by Kathrine Nichols at the last meeting of the group:

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Ruth Eleanor Bixby '33, daughter of Essay contests are being sponsored by the Biosophical Review and Webin German. Lois Hutchinson '35 has For debate, \$244.44 was set aside. English as her major and psychology for a minor. Emily Ross, a graduate of Stanford with the class of '34, who is now teaching mathematics at the

Sessions Wheeler '34 is the only candidate for a master of science degree.

Neca Jones; salad, Colene Hollan; cleanup, June McGuire!

Each chairman will have a committee to work with her, but these will not be appointed until later.

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Magazine Contests For U. N. Scribes

Six men and women, five of them In spite of the apparently golden graduates of the University of Nevada, opportunities being offered by various have been advanced to candidacy for magazines and organizations for short and William Cashill, will get their window in the side of a little brown control committee following three con- a master's degree by the graduate stories, orations, essays and poetry, no committee. If their work is acceptable University of Nevada student has as they will receive their degrees on yet taken advantage of any of them as far as Professor A. E. Hill of the

> Professor Hill has never known of a granted and two masters of science, in one of these contests, although there Two students, Harold Curran '34 and have probably been some entries, he

At present prizes ranging from cash a minor in history, while Ervin' minor awards and typewriters to fellowships in English are being offered,

Essay contests are being sponsored ster's International Dictionary. The American College Quill club, the Story magazine and the Golden Book magazine are asking for short stories, while the Women's Christian Temperance Union is offering prizes for ora-

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be able to redeem itself somewhat by taking the fast playing quintet of San

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FINAL GAMES

Mustangs Play Strong Game In Spite of Poor Record

In an attempt to close the season with a pair of victories, the Nevada Wolf Pack will take on the California Aggies tonight at Davis in the first of a two-game series

Both teams will be trying to improve mediocre records for the season having staged a close race for the doubtful honors of the cellar position in the Far Western conference, now held by the Wolves. Nevada's only conference win came at the expense of Chico State in the first game of the

The Aggies, while their record is far from impressive, have held down every team they played to close scores, and have displayed remarkable improvement as the season progressed. "Crip" Toomey's chief scoring threat will be big "Gil" Dobbas, lanky center, who has accounted for the majority of the farmers' points this year. Reserves Fast

The Wolves showed their best form of the season Tuesday night against the clever Broadway Clowns, and the hitherto weak reserves turned in a good game. Coach J. E. Martie pulled fast move against the visitors in starting his second-string, and the regulars, who have been known all season as a "first-half team," were able to go at top speed throughout the second part of the game.

The varsity was passing with a dazzling attack and the fast break, together with accurate shooting for the first time this year, proved an unstopable combination against the visitors. Team Leaves

Coach Martie took twelve players on the trip to California, leaving last night. Manager Charles Jensen accompanied the team.

Martie did not indicate which players would start the first game against the Aggies, but one of the combinations used Tuesday night will be in the starting line-up.

One combination offers Nevada's three husky football players as possible starting guards. George Tharp and vernon Tapogna, who earned letters last year, saw considerable service in practices throughout the week. George Hadlen played the entire first half Tuesday night. All three of these men have been handicapped by injuries this season, but have now rounded into perfect condition.

At center Martie will use either the veteran Bruce Gould or Jack Roguin, who started against the Broadway Clowns. Gould is at the present time ranking high among the leading scorers of the Pacific coast colleges

Nevada's regular guard pair, Oly Glusovich and Clayton Phillips, displayed passing on the fast break Tuesday night that at times had the tired visitors bewildered. They were also following in their shots better than at any time during the season.

At forwards, either Whit DeLaMare and Orv Tregellas or Les Gray and a good Nevada year. Malcolm Jones will be used. Probably the first pair will receive the nod to start. Joe Kelley will alternate at either center or forward.

Baseball Supplies Are Selected by Inter-Frat Group

Selection of equipment for the forth-coming baseball season and cup awards for fraternity sports were discussed at meeting of Inter-Fraternity council Monday afternoon which was attended by the athletic managers of the Greekletter houses. The season will begin about the first of April.

Eight dozen regulation baseballs, five dozen bats and other equipment were selected by the managers, assisted by Allen Lansdon. The balls chosen have been especially designed for this region, having very heavy covers.

Baseball, track and handball cup awards were submitted by the committee in charge.

Present line-ups of fraternity teams were brought up, and Grant Rice of Delta Sigma Lambda said that his house would not enter a team this The Independents have not named a team, but may enter one in the league.

The new inter-fraternity constitution will be considered by the various tongs and suggestions for changes will be presented the council by tong representatives.





These members of the Nevada Wolf Pack will meet the Cal Aggies tonight and tomorrow night

in the final games of the present season. Although the Pack has had a poor season, these men have

this weekend, the junior varsity ag-

are both virtually assured of being

among the four leading contenders

who will vie for the title in the play-

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The annual western Nevada high school basketball championship will be decided here February 27, when 15 high school teams will fight for the honor of being one of the four teams ball, the Far Western conference finds to represent the western zone in the itself with three teams tied for first state scholastic tournament.

Schools entering teams are: Love- San Jose State and College of the Palock, Fallon, Fernley, Wadsworth, Gerlach, Sparks, Reno, Virginia City, Dayton, Carson, Stewart, Gardnerville, Smith Valley, Yerington and Hawthorne

No definite information has been received as to when the eastern and southern divisions will hold their tournament, but it will probably be some time next week. Each of the schools from these two districts are allowed two teams to represent them in the state tournament March 7-8-9.

The teams have not been bracketed as yet, but the dates and places the games will be played is as follows: Feb. 27-3:30 p. m., one game, Reno gymnasium; 7:00 p. m., three games, Reno High gymnasium; 7:00 p. m. three games, Sparks High gymnasium

Feb. 28-4:30 p. m., one game, U. N. gymnasium; 7:00 p. m., three games U. N. gymnasium. March 1-7:30 p. m., two games, U. N. gymnasium

March 2-7:30 p. m., two games, U N. gymnasium, finals.

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place. These teams are Fresno State.

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close score in an overtime period,

while the second night San Jose

turned the tables and took the Bull-

dogs. Each of the first place teams

In order to remain in the running

San Jose will have to win both games

this weekend from Chico, since neither

of the other two teams has any con-

ference games yet to play. If San

Jose wins this weekend, there will

probably have to be a playoff to de-

termine the Far Western champion-

Chico is in second place and may

the lead with Pacific.

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Cinder Artists Are Scheduled gregations, the Blues and the Whites, To Meet S. F. State Teachers

"The Wolf Pack of the cinders" will off. engage in five track meets this spring, three of them on Mackay field.

Next week, the four leaders in both A and B divisions will engage in an A meet with Chico State Teachers elimination tournament to determine April 20, however, will be the on tercollegiate competition that the local

fans will see. The interclass and interfraternity meets will be used to get the team in condition and provide Coach "Brick" Mitchell with an opportunity to study

his men. In addition to these three engage- end decides for the Whites whether ments, the Nevada team will meet San Francisco State Teachers' college in San Francisco and participate in the Far Western conference meet in Sacramento

To Meet Teachers

San Francisco State Teachers is al new member among the Nevada competitors, and all reports credit them with a good track team. The strength of the Nevada team depends largely on the development of several promising sophomores. Hopes are high for

The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 6-Interclass meet. April 13-Interfraternity meet. April 20-Chico State Teachers (at

April 27 - San Francisco State Teachers (at San Francisco). May 4-Far Western conference meet (at Sacramento).

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TREGELLAS HIGH

Fancy Passing by Travelers Gives Packed House Many Laughs

While the Boardway Clowns were amusing the largest crowd to witness a basketball game here this season, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack were gathering enough points to put themselves on the long end of a 24 to 15 victory here Tuesday night.

The Pack, playing its last home game of the year, turned in one of its best games this season. Glusovich and Phillips turned back possible scores time and again by their fine defensive playing, and worked the ball nicely through the Clown defense.

Dazzling Attack The Clowns displayed a dazzling attack, shooting baskets from mid-court Benjamin Morehouse 93. and passing the ball everywhere except into the hands of the Nevadans. The Wolves concentrated on straight the game, while the "dusky comedians" crowd, but failed in their usual at-

Coach Martie started his second aged to keep the score close through- Stanford, Pomona college, University out the period. The game opened with of California, U.C.L.A., University of the Clowns passing the ball all over Idaho, Montana State college, Univerat the basket. The lead see-sawed lege of Oregon, Oregon State Agricul-

The first string started the second Matches are also being fired this half, and seemed to have everything week with the Virginia Military institheir own way over the fastly tiring tute, South Dakota State college, Co-Clowns, who were showing the effects olumbia university, North Dakota Agof their 36 hour trip from California. ricultural college, University of Day-

Wolves Ahead The Wolves were never headed after lege. Gould threw in a short one and Tregellas added three more points. The Nevada fast-break was working from the various schools, which should smoothly and the Pack missed but few be some time next week, Brambila shots at the basket. In the remain- said today. ing minutes of the game De La Mare ended the scoring for the evening with Mardi Gras Ball annexed a free throw, and Tregellas a long shot to make the final score 24 to 15.

Tregellas was high scorer for Nevada with 7 points, while King led the visitors with 6.

The box score:

Clowns-

	Pullins, f	1	0	2
	King, f	2	2	6
	Hackell, c	1	1	3
	Easter, g	1	0	2
	Miles, g		0	2
18			-	
かか		6	3	15
	Nevada—	FG	FT	TP
	Gray, f	1	0	2
1000	Jones, f	1	1	3
	Tregellas, f	3	1	7
	De La Mare, f	1	1	3
	Roguin, c			0
	Kelley, c		0	0
	Gould, c	2	0	4
	Phillips, g	1	0	2
	Glusovich, g	0	0	0
Apr.	Tharp, g	0	1	1
	Hadlen, g		0	2
		-	A 100	-
		10	1	94



Those boys from down Moraga valley way surely put on a show for the town folks last Friday and Saturday evenings. Looks as though St. Mary's is still too tough, at least in the manly game of basketball.

Although Dud De Groot, San Jose grid coach and referee in the Gael series, knew all the St. Mary's boys by their first names, there hasn't been such a crowd pleasing official on the local court this season.

The scarcity of the Wolf Pack's reserve strength was obvious in this twin disaster. When the calamity arises that puts one or two of the first stringers on the bench because of personal fouls the janitor might as well turn off the lights.

Interest in the coming interfraternity baseball tourney is rapidly heightening day by day as some of the early birds are slowly "unkinking" their throwing arms. Promises to be a tight, close fight for the top this spring, with the Taus, Phi Sigs and the Sigma Alphs suffering little through graduation.

About the only news from the P.E. department lately is that tennis and track will start within the next week. Just when the weather starts to get

livable, then 7:45s get scarce. Maurice Marks, a junior student at the Arizona State Teachers' college, has discovered a new process whereby lettuce seeds will be ready for planting after 24 hours of preparation instead of the usual one year period.

In Amusing Game Men's Rifle Team **Opens Competition**

How Nevada fared in the ninth corps area intercollegiate gallery rifle matches, in which it fired in competition with schools from all over the United States, will not be known until Scranton's Yearlings Finish '35 Track Men Are Given Month after March 1, Col. Robert M. Brambila announced today.

The Nevada team made a score of 956 out of a possible 1000 points in the first two stages of the match fired last week. The last two stages are being fired by the Nevada team this week and the results of the entire match will be published as soon as they are completed.

Scores High vada team were: James M. Thompson 97, Walter M. Bowrin 97, Perry B. Priest 96, Richard A. Greulich 96, Alson P. Gibson 96, Ralph R. Ball 96, Wendell H. Duplantis 95, Leland S. Hazeltine 95, Richard P. Sauer 95 and

Should any of the ten highest targets be declared void by the judges in the competition, targets of alternate basketball in an honest attempt to win members of the team will be counted. Scores made by the alternates last spent their time amusing the large week were: Donald D. Odell 91, Thos. Prunty 91, Irvin Wanke 90, Robert tempt to win in the closing minutes Smith 90 and Harvey Hill 84.

Ninth Corps Teams Ninth corps area teams which fired string the first half, and they man- in competition with Nevada were: the court, but attempting few shots sity of Montana, North Pacific Colback and forth until Hadlen and tural college, University of Oregon, Tharp accounted for field goals, and University of Utah, Utah State Agri-Jones annexed a free throw to put cultural college, State College of Wash-Nevada ahead at the half by an 8 to 7 ington, University of Washington and

University of Wyoming. ton and the Oklahoma A. and M. col-

The winners of these matches will be known when scores are received

Plans Are Made By Press Club

Discussing plans for the second annual Mardi Gras, the University of Nevada Press club met Monday afternoon in the A.S.U.N. building.

The dance is a costume affair and prize will probably be given for the est homemade costume.

The Mardi Gras was resurrected last year, and the dance was one of the most successful of campus dances of ne semester. Tickets were given to the members Monday and will be sold for 75 cents.

Lloyd Leonard, junior student, was elected into membership to fill the vacancy occurred when Elva Neddenriep withdrew from school the early part of this semester.

Social hours at the University of Arizona are arranged by the Blue Moon society.

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Frosh Basketmen Will Play Sparks In Final Contest

Hoop Schedule With Good Record

Seeking to avenge an early season defeat handed them by the Sparks five, the University of Nevada freshman basketball team will complete its 1935 hoop schedule tomorrow night when they face the Railroaders on the Sparks court.

The ten highest scores for the Nefirst reverse of the season when the prep team outclassed them 20-16 at the university gymnasium January 18. Sparks, undefeated in eight starts, is the strongest high school five in west-

ern Nevada and are outstanding con-

tenders for the state prep championville this afternoon where they will Dick Haman, who was high point man The freshman five left for Gardnerplay a return game tonight. In a preiminary to the St. Mary's-Varsity conest Friday night the Wolf cubs scored almost at will to crush the Gardner-

ville cagers by a 32-14 score. Saturday night, the freshmen outplayed a scrappy Comstock quintet to itt in the middle distances, win the preliminary of the second St. Mary's game 26-30.

Playing the opening contest Tuesday hoop team. when the Varsity clashed with the In practice contests, the Junior man quintet with ease.

When the freshmen cagers end their season tomorrow night, they will have completed one of the most successful taught in the schools of Japan.

Frat Cindermen Will Compete for Trophy April 13

To Get in Training

The interfraternity track meet, the big day in spring intramural sports programs, will be held on Mackay field April 13, following a month of intensive training required before com-

Those hoping to compete have been asked to report every night after March 8. Trackmen must compete in the interclass meet on April 6 or be ruled ineligible, according to announce-

Sig Phis Defend Cup they will miss the points gained by quintet. in last spring's encounter.

Alpha Tau Omega seems to have the best balanced team, with Hand in the distance, Galloway in the weights, Mcin the hurdles and Graunke and Leav- til the final gun.

Broadway Clowns, the baby Wolves hit ton, frosh coach, several members of 12 points to his credit. players showing promise.

St. Mary's Cagers Hand Nevada Five Sound Thumping

Wolf Pack Is No Match for Smooth Galloping Gaels' Accuracy

Avenging the defeat suffered by the for Nevada was Gould, with 8. St. Mary's football team last season, the Galloping Gaels from Moraga val- back the last few minutes of the game 54-27 scores in a double header played n the gymnasium Friday and Satur-

The visitors overcame a slight Nevada lead in the first half both Friday and Saturday nights, taking command ment made by Charles Worn, track from that point, never relinquishing their advantage.

A fighting Wolf Pack faced the in-Defending champions this spring vaders, but was no match for the will be the Sigma Phi Sigma clan, but larger, more experienced St. Mary's

Nevada opened the first night flashing the best form it has displayed all season, but the outburst was shortlived when the powerful Gael offense began clicking. Despite the odds "Doc" Dow in the sprints, Zadow and Maule Martie's outfit didn't stop fighting un-

Hanna, St. Mary's guard, was the outstanding man on the floor Friday years ever experienced by a yearling night, taking high point honors with 13 markers. Mike Gould, rangy Ne-Under the tutelage of "Chet" Scran- vada center, followed him closely with

the basket with uncanny accuracy to the freshman cage team have devel- Saturday night Nevada again opened smother the Junior Varsity Whites 42- oped into potential Varsity material, the game with a barrage of shots, Stark, Cavenaugh, Leighton, Eng- which, for a time, threatened to upset Varsity team had defeated the fresh- bloom and Vuich are among yearling the Gaels. Tregellas and Gould accounted for 14 points in the first half and it was only when Gould left the English is the foremost language game by the personal foul route that St. Mary's began to pull away.

Band Fraternity Schedules Given

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the El Cortez hotel Friday, March 1. Kistler Rivers, president of the organization, said yesterday that the principal business of the meeting will be the organization of plans for the band's spring concert, to be given in the latter part of the semester during National Music week.

In the second half the Moragans cored almost at will, with Meade Hanna and Nelson carrying the brunt of the attack. Meade, Gael forward was easily the individual star of the game, accounting for 17 of his team's points. Nelson, Gael center, followed im closely with 14. High point man

The Wolves made a desperate com ey roundly thumped the University of but aside from two fields goals by Nevada basketball team by 47-28 and Tregellas they were helpless before the impregnable St. Mary's defense.

Dud De Groot, San Jose basketball eoach, officiated at both games.

Governor Olson of Minnesota lauds the students of the University of Minnesota for their efforts towards the abolishment of compulsory military training in colleges.

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Gordon Carman, graduate of the university with the class of 1933, was named business manager of the College Journal, publication of Armstrong's Business college at Barkeley.

Carman is active in student affairs at the college, being a member of Sigma Kappa Lambda fraternity and the Thespians, dramatic society.

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Prof. S. G. Palmer recently comthe radio station and a tentative pro- toil gram has already been submitted for consideration by station officials.

the university faculty will be given ly waiting, quavering students. Tuesday evening at 7:30, it was an "Cinches will be issued in the nounced this morning.

the speaker and will discuss the de- istrar, sorrowfully said today. velopment and outlook of the univer-

quakes by Prof. V. P. Gianella, plants by Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer and journalism by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham will be presented. If possible, musical programs under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post will also be given.

President Walter E. Clark stated that if these radio programs are well received during the remainder of the spring semester, they may be continued and developed along broader lines

The committee in charge of university radio programs consists of Prof. S. G. Palmer, chairman; Dean Maxwell Adams, Prof. J. A. Carpenter and Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

Washoe County Tops Enrollment For Spring Term

to counties as issued by Dr. Walter E. Clark yesterday indicate that Washoe county students outnumber all other divisions by a large majority, with 553 students givin; Washoe county as their home as compared to 329 from other geographical divisions.

Nevada students registered number school. 818, while there are 50 students from California. Fourteen other students, including one from a foreign country, complete the registration.

divisions with nine registered, with debtedness was \$29,403. Nevada county second with five. Seven other states are represented at the university, with four students from New York, three from Washington, and Kenyon college in 1852. In 1829 stuone each from Illinois, Indiana, New dents paid \$1.75 a week for tuition, Jersey, North Dakota and Utah en- board, room, heat and light at Ken

rolled The Nevada students, tabulated according to counties, are as follows: Churchill 35, Clark 34, Douglas 16, Elko 26, Esmeralda 5, Eureka 3, Humboldt 4. Lander 12, Lincoln 3, Lyon 28, Mineral 12, Nye 26, Ormsby 14, Pershing 17, Storey 5, Washoe 553, White

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Faculty Prepares Dreaded Cinches For Lazy Ones

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Way back when our parentel progenitors were students, they began to ticular production are cast more closesee that there were greater things in ly to type than any other play which life than study. In a quandary be- we have presented thus far and though cause of the noticeable failing of stu- the majority of players are particidents, the poor professors decided it pating in their first campus play, they was high time for something to be have taken to their parts well. I be-

The results of these decisions resulted in the diabolical scheme of The extension of education beyond sending out little blue, pink or white on a wild, stormy night, and gathered the limits of the campus gates will be slips, to inform the parents of the at the inn are a mysterious vagabond inaugurated in the near future with unfortunate student that his work was a woman, and the state governor and

Mental torment and tortures since short distance away. evening between 7:30 and 7:45, over those balmy days have been the life of the students in their efforts to avoid being the recipient of one of these toopleted negotiations with directors of revealing records of the semester's

And the time is soon drawing near when the dreaded slips will leave the The first address by members of registrar's office, bound for anixous-

"Cinches will be issued in the same old manner, and in many cases to the President Walter E. Clark will be same old students," Louise Sissa, reg-

With last Tuesday the final day on which to withdraw from classes with-The programs will feature talks of out a failure, many students took adinterest to the general public by men vantage of the golden opportunity, of authority in their special field. Pal- making a last minute scramble to drop mer, who is chairman of the com- classes that would be fatal to their 1.0 mittee in charge of university radio average. There were also financial programs, stated that such subjects reasons, for it is rumored that some as astronomy by Prof. G. B. Blair, earth- of the fraternities and sororities are assessing members as high as \$1 for each cinch received.

Many socialites who put off doing their assignments until after the dance are bemoaning the unjustness of it all. Why must there always be something to spoil the fun? But it is said that he who dances must pay the fiddler, so-it's a cinch!

And how the children suffer!

APPLIES FOR AWARD

William J. Johnstone, civil engineering student at the University of Nevada, is the first applicant for the American Scandinavian scholarship. He is a senior student and is also an honor student.

SMITH TO LECTURE

C. C. Smith, professor of history University of Nevada, will speak before the student assembly of the Reno Final registration figures according High school today in a talk related to Washington's birthday.

> Josef Hofmann, world renowned concert pianist, will present a concert at San Jose State February 5. The concert will be the second in a series sponsored by the music department of the

Although there were only 20 persons living in one Greek organization house at the University of Indiana, Los Angeles leads all California statistics show that the average in-

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down the final curtain. The technical staff consists of Grace Semenza, student director; Tom Morris, production manager, and Lindsay Green, stage manager.

Advanced Military Lads Suffer Sore **Arms and Tempers**

Sore arms, shoulders and crusty tempers were much in evidence this week as members of the advanced military courses were vaccinated for smallpox and para-typhoid.

All of the group were quired to report to Dwight L. Hood, university physician, although those who presented certificates that they had already received the vaccine were excused from further treatment.

Those who reported at the university infirmary were Ralph R. Ball, Walter M. Bowrin, William J. Cockrell, Bert G. Cummings, Richard R. Greulich, Leland S. Hazeltine, Irvin R. Wanke, Wesley C. Hurley, Tom Q. Morris, Charles S. Nichols and Thomas C. Prunty.

Words of Wisdom Found in Office

Students dashing frantically for blue books are usually in too great a hurry to pause and absorb a little of the wisdom found in the collection of poems under the glass top of the desk in the registrar's office.

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The only qualification to this advice is that all aspirants should appear on the campus freshly shaved on the morning of March 4, the date designated by Edwin Martinez, chairman of the Mackay day committee, as the official start of the contest.

In your beard has a tendency to be nondescript in color, cultivate it for weight and fullness. If it is black, don't discourage it, and if it is red be sure and accentuate the color because the committee is planning prizes for you.

But, if the best you can do looks like a disappointed Mexican hairless dog, or the last stand of sagebrush in the desert, don't be discouraged. The committee will probably reward you for trying.

Prizes, Martinez said, will be loving cups donated by local merchants and presented by the Mackay day queen at the dance.

homely maxims of Josh Billings and John Kendrick Bangs rub elbows with the polished lines of Henry Van Dyke and Rudyard Kipling, while a two line squib reminds us that "There are two kinds of people, those that use the telephone book and those who put it

Ella Wheeler Wilcox counsels the world to "smile, when everything goes wrong," which is rather doubtful cheer to offer students who are "in dutch," but the collection is undoubtedly varied in its scope, so you bring your mood and you take your choice of verse desired for the occasion.

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Senate Acts

(Continued from Page One) we have of catching frosh," Nell Lozano insisted, while other members were equally insistent that such a rule was "silly" and that "this university is too far advanced for such nonsensical

Carl Dodge voiced the majority sentiment of the senate as to the abolition of the sophomore vigilance committee when he said:

"The committee has been unjust and unfair in its punishment. Usually it punishes the frosh on the basis of personal grudges only and not sound ex-A report from the executive com-

mittee was requested by Carl Dodge, but that body reported that it had taken no action on the coaches' com-Other business transacted by the senate included definite approval of the following committees: Men's and

women's upperclass, Mackay day and the High School Student Body Presidents' convention committee, with the exception that Marjorie Cannon was named chairman of the latter committee, replacing Clarence Byrd, and Elwin Jeffers was added to the men's upperclass committee.

Approval was also given the appointments of Lindsay Green as song leader and Florence Gulling as his-

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ces Smith, Jane Bell and Betty Simp-Norma Jean Mills, Kappa Alpha

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