GET A DATE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mackay Day Ideas Told By Chairman

Coeds Requested To Wear Gingham At Mackay Lunch

Committee Formulates Many New Policies for Gala Celebration

LUNCH GROUPS NAMED

New Systems of Selecting Mackay Queen and Song Winnered Devised

Coeds attending the Mackay day orchestra. luncheon have been requested by the committee to wear gingham dresses, which will be in harmony with the old clothes worn by the man.

"In past years," Edwin Martinez, chairman of the committee, said, "the men came to the luncheon dressed in the clothes in which they had been working all morning, whereas the women came dressed in new spring dresses. The effect was a glaring disharmony which we are trying to get away from this year.

The luncheon, which will be held Saturday afternoon, March 30, in the gym, will follow the general clean-up campaign and will start shortly after weeks of inactivity, the University of the noon hour. It will be followed in Nevada rifle team will fire matches. the evening by the annual dance, also with several prominent American uni-

Frosh to Clean Up

away the tables and rewax the floor ment head, stated that the results in preparation for the dance. Decorat- were not as satisfactory as they might ing will also have to be done following have been. the banquet A bar at which cider and soda water wll be served and gaming clude competition with: University of tables will have to be installed, along Missouri, Cornell University, College with signs, picks and shovels, and min- of the City of New York, University ers' lamps typical of early mining days of Kentucky, New Mexico College of

luncheon will go on sale Wednesday, sity, and University of Michigan. March 20, and continue on sale until The men's rifle team is composed of: has made any decision with regard to Irvin Wanke. raising admission prices for stags Saturday night has not been made public

Luncheon committees, which will be orking under the direction of Kathryn Nichols, who will also preside at

ryn Luke.

Jenette Williams and Aldene Branch. today. and Peggy Warren.

Arlene Boerlin, Marie Barnes, Mar- set for May 2. guerite Fuetsch and Agnes De Armon. Elizabeth Frey, Margaret Walker and

Francis Smith. Clean-up: June McGuire, Georgia

Decorations: Blanche Keegan and

Mary Swett. First named on each committee will

act as chairman.

their meeting Wednesday afternoon. week.

ness from each other in seating ar- Raymond Frolich, Carl Dodge, Richrangement at the tables.

Queen Committee

In selecting the Mackay day queen, the committee chairman and one assistant have chosen two girls from each sorority on the hill, Manzanita hall association, and the Independent students, who, in their opinion are the spots" on the University of Nevada At certain times, although not as ones most likely to win.

sent to some Hollywood luminary whose ette stubs which adorn the lawn, side- show signs of having been a "bumname has not yet been divulged, who walks, steps, and which overflow from ming spot," or the scene of frequent over all the ceremonies of Mackay the library undoubtedly holds first

Coach Mitchell could not be reached giene lecture. for a statement as to whether he will Lower on the list, but not completely gation under the cool shade of the accept the contract as approved by overshadowed, is Mackay Science hall, trees in balmy weather. the coaches' committee.

NOTICE

The varsity track picture has been of the ever-present cigarette. training quarters.

Blue Key Plans Musical Program

Campus Night at the Majestic theater will be leald as soon as a suitable

For Campus Show

The date has been set tentatively for Friday, March 15, Martinez said,

talent will be presented between shows irrigation purposes during the coming featuring two black-outs and a short year. skit by members of Campus Players,

Members of Blue Key and the Sagers until April 1. will be in charge of ticket sales, and arrangements have been made with the and Henry Smith, engineering stumanagement of the theater to give 40 dents, were mmebers of a party which per cent of all sales made by the two made preliminary surveys at Boca and men's service groups to the A. S. U. N.

Men's Rifle Team Resumes Matches

versities next week.

Commenting on matches fired earlier Freshmen students, according to in the season by the rifle team, Col. Martinez, will be asked to help clean Robert M. Brambila, military depart-

Matches to be fired next week in-A. & M. A., Kansas State College, Uni-Tickets to both the dance and the versity of Hawaii, Georgetown Univer-

tickets will no longer be available. The Duplantis, Richard Greulich, Alton luncheon tickets, Martinez said, will be Gibson, Leland Hazeltine, Harvey Hill, thirty cents a plate, and price of ad- Ben Morehouse, Donald Odell, Perry mission to the dance will be \$1.00 a Priest, Thomas Prunty, Richard Sauer, couple. Whether or not the committee Robert Smith, James Thompson and

Date Is Changed For Short Plays

Equipment: Ruth Bails, Doris Bath, Miller, dramatics director, announced ternities in the council.

Kitchen: Margaret Gorman, Harriet This will make the second appear-

Salads: Colene Hollen, Juana Barber, March 28 are Cornelia Arentz, Embree eration, according to Dean Thompson, Gianella explained. Raiford, Evelyn Semenza and Lois who is directing the meetings.

Cooper, Reed Schraps and Beth String- Mask and Dagger To Assist Show

Members of Masque and Dagger, na The song contests between the sorori- tional honorary dramtics society, will ties and fraternities, scheduled to be participate in a variety show to be held during the luncheon, will be presented at the Twentieth Century judged by townspeople appointed at club, March 26, Raymond Frolich, presthe time, the committee decided in ident of the group, announced this

The three judges will be selected A one-act humorous skit will be ard Hillman, and Grace Semenza.

Nevada Students Placed on Crews For Snow Surveys

MINE III OF A

Many University Men Listed To Measure Snowfall In Mountains

University of Nevada students will again participate in the annual westpicture can be booked, Edwin Martinez, ern Nevada cooperative snow survey president of Blue Key fraternity, spon- to be held soon under the direction of sors of the show, announced this week. Prof. H. P. Boardman, it was announced today.

They will be part of crews sent out but it may be postponed until later near the first of April to determine pending the selection of a good pic- the seasonal runoff from Sierra Nevada watersheds and to determine A twenty minute program by campus the amount of water available for

Preliminary surveys were made on songs by the Stringham sisters, and the first of February and the first of music by Darrell Berry's augmented this month at various points, but the regular measurements will not be taken

Over the past week-end Robert Best Truckee. This crew was under the direction of P. S. Cowgill, a graduate from Nevada in 1915.

Students who will take part in the regular survey and the courses which they will cover follow:

Granite Peak Course (West of Verdi) -Robert Best and Bill Devore. These two will also go over the Boca and Truckee courses.

Mt. Rose Course - Kistler Rivers Resuming competition after two Neil PPlath, Grant Rice and Darrell Big Meadows Course (West of

Hunter Lake)-James Crawford, Henry Smith and Dick Sauer. Most of the measurements will be taken on March 31 and April 1, although on some of the longer courses

more time will have to be spent.

Inter-frat Group Studies Pledging

March 27, after which time luncheon Ralph Ball, Walter Bowrn, Wendell in the rules of the Inter-fraternity eration of methods to help the newly council, the representatives of this graduated collegian. group met Monday afternoon in Dean

suggested for such violations will take fore the meeting. the form of expulsion from the Inter-

don't know if our suggestions will be of the college graduate. acceptable to the fraternities."

Gilmartin Joins **Editorial Staff**

William Gilmartin, journalism graduate of '34, has just joined the editorial staff of the Nevada State Journal. Gilmartin has been editing the

FAVORITE 'HILL' BUMMING SPOTS ARE CATALOGUED BY REPORTER

campus?

will select the contestant to preside the clay containers, the entrances to "bull sessions."

the name of the winner of the contest is to be kept secret until it is and in the steps of the Education building, especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building, especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building, especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially in the morn-days, the "loafers" all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent imitation building especially all tend to gather announcement made by the war de-joy, already gives an excellent made by the wa is to be kept secret until it is an- ings when practically all the frosh under the shade of the trees directly partment this week. tation, or Frof. Peter Frandsen's hy-Silas Feemster, the official harbinger tions for admission to the academy to have started a couple of days late, a sprig." nounced in the Sagebrush Mackay day class gathers before attending orien- in front of Stewart hall. Even Prof.

leading topics of the day between puffs dents may be observed plucking vainly well, according to Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, contenders.

postponed because of poor weather. It Hardly as conspicious, but deserving twigs and stones into the peaceful wa- Only a few students have been in spinach crown have only to keep in and other affairs of like nature should will go into the interior by pack train, will be taken next Tuesday at the of mention, is the congregation which ters of the lake, with a day dream this week and minor colds and sore mind Nevada's dean of beard grow- be postponed until the "grand shave" and will finish the last five hundred at certain times of the day is gathered riding on each ripple.

Where are the principal "bumming in front of the English building. consistent as most of the aforemen-Photographs of these girls will be Judging from the number of cigar- tioned, the steps of the Aggie building

Other well frequented spots in warm for four-leaf clovers, or idly tossing matron at the university hospital.

Dreaded Cinches Inundate Campus On Black Friday

350 'Letters Edged in Black' Are Ruefully Received By 239 Studes

The long-awaited and much dreaded studies at mid-semester, was released this week by Miss Louise M. Sissa, re-

The sad tidings, numbering 350 in all, were mailed Thursday to 239 students who for various reasons have failed to make grade so far this semester. These figures show a decrease over last semester when 390 cinches were issued to 258 students.

Completely swamping the 89 cinches received by 64 women students, the masculine portion of the Nevada Student Body steps to the fore with a total of 261 cinches received by 175 This is also a decrease over the number sent out last semester, when 65 women received 92 cinches and 193 men received 298

Of the total number of cinches 111 notified 53 students to see the deans of their respective colleges and 79 notified 28 students to appear before the scholarship committee.

checkup of the totals received by the various sorority and fraternity houses late this afternoon indicated that all lists have not yet been received, and a complete check will not be possible as the Sagebrush goes

Engineering Group Discusses Future Of Young Grads

college graduates, if discussions of the Sullivan and Grace Armbruster. meeting of the American Institute of of its thought.

Returning this week from the annual meeting of the institute in New York City, Professor Vincent P. Gianella reports that one third of the discussion Discussing means of placing "teeth" at the meeting was devoted to consid-

Proposals for aiding students to participate in these annual meetings as a Pledging rules and punishment for means of helping them in becoming breaking these rules were given a oriented in their first year's work, were weighty discussion. The punishment an important part of the business be-

fraternity council, deduction of points acted upon by the institute include Thursday, when they present a conin the intra-mural sports program, and financing the expenses of student rep- cert at the Fernley high school. The are men and five of which are women. resentatives to the annual convention The second series of one-act plays,

The judgment of the offending frawhen student branches are not too disternity will come before a court made tant from the place of the convention.

The second series of one-act plays, ternity will come before a court made tant from the place of the convention. the luncheon, were announced as fol- previously scheduled for March 14, has up of each of the fraternities other Where the expense of such trips is been advanced to March 28 because of than the defending house. The mem- prohibitive, it is proposed that student lected during one of the several re-Tables: Eleanor Bateman and Kath- the need for more time to work them bers of the court will be especially associations be permitted to appoint hearsals held this week. Beth Stringup properly for presentation, W. C. chosen for this purpose from the fra-representatives from their alumni at- ham will be featured in the college tending the meeting.

At present the new constitution is Dues for student members have been and Larry Carter in the "Tannhauser" merely being discussed. Following sev- lowered, and the college graduate is suite. Included in the college songs out, with the setting in a stately Fifth at their meeting next month. Cazier, Bernice Lam, Eleanor Campbell ance of the class in play production eral weeks devoted to a thorough arpermitted to remain a junior member will be "Nevada Spirit," composed rewhich is in charge of Miller. The third gument of the many important prob- until he is thirty years old. A junior cently by Freshman Richard Solt. Serving: Neca Jones, Chrissie Finn, and last series of these plays has been lems confronting the group, the final member to the association is one who draft of the constitution will be sub- has not had sufficient practical experi- will present "Huldigungsmarch," "Blos-The directors for the four plays on mitted to the fraternities for considence to be permitted full membership, som Time," and "Ghost Cities." The

"Final results of these meetings will Geologists met in conjunction with the its premier on this occasion. not be available for several weeks," A. I. M. M. E. this year. Both societies said Thompson, "and even then we displayed keen interest in the problems members of the combined organiza- mediately south of the tram, was be- the entire coaching staff will be in-

Men's Pep Group To Bid Members

Sagers, men's pep organization, will upon the basis of non-affiliation with given as the university's contribution Sparks Tribune since graduation. elect new members to fill their memfraternities and sororities, and remote- to the show, and will be presented by While on the campus he was active in bership quota of thirty within the next student affairs and was editor of the two weeks, John Benson, president, said today. The new members, to be selected from applications made to the group, will be chosen before Mackay

Under the direction of Blue Key organization, the Sagers will take charge of the campus clean-up on Mackay Day, Benson said.

Frosh Student Named West Point Alternate

named second alternate for appoint- reported to the 'Brush office yet. be announced early next week, and the name of the winner o

FEW STUDENTS ILL

throats were their trouble.

Mardi Gras Ball Will Be Staged **Tomorrow Night**

cinch list" of students failing in their Fun Loving Students Gather For Dance Given by Press Club

> Carrying out the hilarious spirit of the original New Orleans Mardi Gras, fun-loving University of Nevada students will gather tomorrow night at the State building to participate in the Mardi Gras ball sponsored by the university Press club.

Informality will be the keynote of the dance, Charles Leavitt, chairman ment, said today. of the committee in charge, repeated "We prefer to have students wear

some kind of costume but nothing elaborate or expensive will be appreciated," "Anything you can dig up out of the

attic or the cellar will be just as good as the most expensive costume you can rent or buy. Prizes will be given for the best and

he "lousiest" costumes. To add to th gayety of the occasion, 450 balloons, over 50 pounds of confetti and dozens of packages of ser-

The State building has been decorated in an elaborate Japanese theme in orange and black, with balloons, Japanese lanterns, and painted dragons adding color for the occasion.

This is the second time that the Press club has sponsored a Mardi Gras oall since 1929, and the committee is confident that it will aain be an outstanding success.

The committee in charge of the occasion is headed by Charles Leavitt. Other members are Elwin Jeffers, Caryl The older generation is taking a seri- Carman, Sam Ackerman, Mary Fulton ous interest in the problems of recent John Brackett, Bob Nelligan, Frank

Tickets for the Mardi Gras will be Mining and Meallurgical Engineers may on sale at the Riverside Drug combe taken as an indication of the trend pany from 6 until 10 p. m. Saturday

Music Department To Give Concert

With arrangements practically completed the University-Community orchestra and the combined men's and women's glee clubs will make their torium of the Education building. Suggestions that will probably be first out-of-town trip of the semester program is being sponsored by the

Soloists for the evening were sesongs number, and Jeanne Cardinal

Beside "Tannhauser," the orchestra latter is an original composition by The American Society of Economic Director T. H. Post and is being given

"I was particularly pleased," said and it was announced yesterday that under the direction of J. B. Lynch, part, and all coaches will be faculty Gianella, "to see the interest that these anyone wishing to make the trip superintendent of buildings and members. If approved, the plan will older men are taking in our college Thursday and drive his car could do grounds early this week. so by communicating with Professor

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 8-Beta Kappa; Kappa Alpha Theta; State High School Basketball Tournament. Saturday, March 9-Press Club Mardi Gras; State High School Bas-

ketball Tournament.

Mitchell is Offered Semester Contract By Coaches' Group Forensic Tourney

Entry Deadline Will Be March 15 Entries for the annual high school forensic tournament will not be ac-

cepted after March 15, Robert L. Grifffin, who is in charge of the tourna-Sparks high school, which is the only Salary

entrant to date, will present a one-act play, "They Cannot Return," and the balcony scene from "Romeo and Ju-

Following much the same arrangement as in preceding years, the tournament will consist of debating, on the subject: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity Throughout the Nation by eral States for Fublic, Elementary and Secondary Education"; extemporaneous pentine have been purchased, not to speeches of ten minutes each, orations mention noisemakers for one hundred on any subject but the constitution, one-act plays, Shakespearean scenes, and dramatic interpretations.

Griffin will be aided in supervision of the tournament by students of the

Hill Dramatists

"Hell-Bent fer Heaven," originally the department booked for the early part of April, has been abandoned, according to W. C. Miller, director of dramatics, and "The close more than four months of campus Double Door," a recent Broadway hit, turmoil over the question on the foothas been substituted for it.

also been moved back several weeks mary to act on the coach's contract to April 23, 24 and 25. In explaining this change, Miller but so bitterly was the opinion of the

with the talent at hand, and the time that some of the members of the period is too short to work up the coaches committee were not willing to dramatic element properly. It will vote until they had some assurance probably be given next year, he said. that something would do done to pre-Tryouts for "The Double Door" will vent such dissension in the future. Not be held this afternoon and Monday until the new plan of administrative

and Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the audi- control was conceived and enacted A total cast of twelve parts will be that action was taken Friday, the isselected, Miller said, seven of which sue was immediately settled

mystery comedy by Elizabeth McFad- ter E. Clark said that after talking den, which deals with a pattle for with several campus leaders, he power that goes on in an old New lieved that Friday's vote was fairly verge of a murder.

1934 season and is modern through- proposed plan to the Board of Regents

Gardeners Work

Wherever the grass grows, it kills the blue grass and causes spots Approved also by the coaches comof the lawn to appear quite dead. It mittee, was a salary of \$600 for next may, according to J. Mischon, green- football season, to be paid an assistant house keeper, have been carried to the coach. Mitchell will select his assis-

campus in fertilizer. holes and a new bed of blue grass tor's assistant at the present time. planted. It is estimated that the patched appearance of the lawn will ployed by the A. S. U. N. to coach disappear in three months.

HIRSUTE GROWTH COMPETITION WAXES HOT IN INITIAL WEEK

of sheepherders.

Howard A. Evans, a freshman elec- pintoes, but, thank Heaven, neither petition.

of spring, gathers his hopeful congre- on July first. His home is in McGill. but he still has a good chance to come back his crown of two years ago.

mathematics, physics and chemistry weather are the trees which surround are wont to gather and discuss the Manzanita lake. Here ambitious stu-

ers, Professor Feemster. No one, in on March 31.

The first week of competition for the history of Feemster's beard, has close, and the Nevada campus is be- in raising championship vermillion South America Is ginning to look like the last outpost whiskers. He started, however, before the official date announced by the There are black, beards red beards, Mackay day committee, and has therenondescript beards, blond beards and fore been declared ineligible for com-

Evans will take entrance examinaBibb, editor of the Sagebrush, seems has so far been able to produce "nary School of Mines in 1912, is gradually

Campus coeds, it is feared, are liable mine with American engineers. but he still has a good chance to come to send up a wail of protest regarding hack his crown of two years ago.

The beard situation on the grounds Mackay School of Mines with the class that they don't look good in the first of 1932, was employed last year by It is understood that some black- place, and in the second place, they Schraps, and went to Venezuela last

Football Question Is Finally Settled By Coach Group

of \$1800 Is Offered Mitchell for Short Term Contract

CLARK APPROVES PLAN Finance Control Committee to **Draft Control Next**

Week Meeting Monday afternoon in the Mackay training quarters, the coaches' committee unanimously voted to offer football coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell a renewal of contract for next year's gridiron season. The long-delayed action came as an aftermath of the student vote held a week ago, proposing to turn over all student athletics to

the university administration. Mitchell's contract will be drawn up by the finance control committee early next week, and, upon the coach committee's recommendation, will stipulate a salary of \$1800 for six month's service, to begin August 1, 1935, and end January 1, 1936. Upon the expiration of the contract the administration will assume control of all university athletics and will select all coaches for

Ends Conflict The committee's action brought to a ball coach's retention, which arose last The date of the presentation has year. In the past it has been custoimmediately after the football season, said he felt that "Hell-Bent fer student body divided over the question Heaven" could not be properly cast of granting Mitchell a new contract,

would the committee vote, and when

"The Double Door" is a three-act Contacted yesterday, President Walthat he would accept it as the desire The play was one of the outstanding of the student body. He further said successes on Broadway for the 1933- that he would recommend the entire

Asked whether the student proposal that \$4.50 of the blanket fee per student each semester be turned over to the administration, instead of the \$5.00 On Campus Lawn fee which he originally lavored, med with his approval, the president refee which he originally favored, met plied by saying that that too, would An unnamed grass, which has been be recommended to the regents. If The problem of transporting the 80 growing in the lawn on the slope im- the plan is accepted at their meeting, tions has not been definitely settled, ing cut out this week by gardeners cluded in the physical education dego into effect next January.

> tant, subject to the approval of the New dirt will be hauled into the committee. Fritz Coltrin is the men-

In the past, Mitchell has been emthree sports, namely, football, track and boxing. The latter sport has not been offered of late years because of insufficient student funds. Under the new contract, however, Mitchell will coach only football.

Goal of Graduate

John Woodward, who graduated from the Mackay School of Mines with important part in determining the site trical engineering student, has been trical en

day committee has been able to offer New York City, where he will sail Fri-All who would compete for the red is that astronomy classes on the tram day for Trinidad. From Trinidad he miles of the trip to the mine by plane.

Dean Adams Talks On Personnel Work Over Radio KOH

Of Faculty Lecture Series Talks

STRESSES ORIENTATION

Dean Raps "Compulsory" Idea Of Student Vocation In Broadcast

Directing a speech principally to parents who now have or expect to ily or some admired friend has made University of Nevada, Maxwell A. a success of engineering, banking, tion KOH Tuesday night talking on "Personnel Work Among Students."

part of the college to offer the students a well-chosen curriculum with a

"We must help the student orient the college environment.'

College Obligations

He added that the obligation of the college to its students has never been so fully realized as at the present, and that evidence is shown by the fact that many colleges have introduced courses on "how to study" and in vocational guidance into their curricu-

Explaining the function of deans in American colleges and universities. Adams said that while the title has remained the same, the duties of the dean have changed greatly, and now their time is given over largely to giving students personal aid and atten- help members of the vocational guid-

the curricula of our schools must be- of backing he merits when he seeks come more diversified to meet the changing order of things," the Dean declared.

Stresses Guidance

the University of Nevada this semester whose parents I taught here more than 25 years ago, and I would say to you that your son and daughter need more personal guidance than you did; the school is four times as large, and the individual teacher has less time to give than formerly," he continued.

"Today almost every college in the United States is making an effort in the direction of personal guidance,' Adams stated.

He explained the value of the Orientation classes at the University of Nevada and of the vocational guidance to be obtained.

"It is absurd to assume that an individual is fit for but one vocation, yet it is frequently true that there is one type of work which brings more pleasure and successful achievement to an individual than any other. Our committee on vocational guidance attempts to aid the student in finding his major interest," asserted Adams.

"We try to eliminate maladjustments and start the student toward some definite goal as early as possible in his

college career," he added.

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Rifle, Cage Feed Set For March 14

The date for the annual basketball and rifle feed has been set tentatively for March 14, it was announced today by Mrs. Mae Simas of the women's physical education department.

Awarding of certificates by Mrs. Simas to the women who have earned Vice President Gives Second places on the mythical varsities of basketball and rifle, will take place at

An invitation to attend is extended to any woman who has participated in either of the two sports.

Vocation Problem

of the parent's insisting that his son! which the father or mother chooses.

"Because some member of the fam- to the lake and withdrew. Adams, dean of the College of Arts and Science, and vice president of the university, was heard over radio stahave no aptitude," declared Adams. "We often expect, yes, even demand "It is no longer acceptable on the that our children attempt what we

He further commented on cases 'take it or leave it' attitude,'" Adams where students, at the request of parents, have attended college for two or three years studying for a certain vo- Sigma Phi Sigmas himself to the courses of study and cation and have failed, but have suc- Entertain at Dance

embarrassing, to publish a list of furnished by Major's orchestra. Chapprominent and successful alumni of erones for the affair were Mrs. Hosthe University of Nevada whose scho- kins and Mr. Charles Carter lastic records are marred with conditions, failures and low grades," Adams said after commenting on special tributes paid to members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Personnel Cards He revealed that a personnel card for every student is kept on which is recorded his extra curricular activities his conduct and other details which ance committee in giving assistance "Life is becoming more complex, and during college and deciding what sor employment before or after graduation "All methods of personnel guidance

lie outside and are supplementary to the regular lecture room and labora "There are four of five students in tory instruction, and help the Univer sity of Nevada to maintain its repu tation as a college which develops to full capacity the abilities of its stu dents, and makes it worthy to be called their alma mater," the dean concluded

Arrangement for Professor Philip A Lehenbauer to speak over radio station KOH next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. has been made by Professor Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the university radio committee.

Lehenbauer, professor of botany in the biology department, will speak on "Shade Trees of Reno and Their Care." The subject of pruning will be empha sized, the professor said, and he will try to discourage amateur pruners from cutting the tops off young shade

Dr. Max S. Dunn, associate professor of organic chemistry at U. C. L. A. has developed amino acids or proteins that are valued at \$1,000 by medical

Poulsen Is Second At Tahoe Meet

Wayne Poulsen, sophomore student at the university and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, placed second in the Lake Tahoe class B ski jumping championship last Sunday.

Poulsen leaped 93 feet off Olympic hill to outjump the stars that beat him the week-end before in the California state championships at Cisco.

There were 22 entrants in the contest, and the winning jump was 98 Ed Rose, another University of

or daughter follow some vocation Nevada youth, was counted on for a win, but was unable to make the trip



ceeded admirably after changing to a The carnival theme was carried out course of study which interests them. in the Sigma Phi Sigma house dance "It would be interesting, but perhaps Friday night, March 1. Music was

> Beta Kappa Entertains At Dance Tonight

The Beta Kappa fraternity will give a dance this evening at the chapter house. Roy Peter's orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Chet Scranton.

A. E.'s Hold Reverse Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was lost to a very novel group of men and

OH, BOY! LOOK!

Underwoods Royals Remingtons **Smiths**

Reconditioned



Reveau Hansen of Lovelock was the guest of her sister, Genevieve, at Manzanita hall during the high school basketball tournament.

Mrs. W. B. Naismith of Tonopah has been visiting her daughter, Elizabeth, and has been a guest at Manzanita hall for the past week.

Margaret Jensen, '38, spent the weekend at her home in Gardnerville. She

women at its dance last Saturday night. The dance was reverse, the men being dressed as women and the women as Many children's games were featured during the evening. Mrs. Norton, Mrs. M.Shattuck and Mrs Saulter were chaperones.

Kappa Alpha Theta Will Give Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will give a dance this evening in Maple Hall. The dance is to be carried out in the theme of a gingham ball, with appropriate decorations and entertain-Darrell Barry's orchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. Phelps will be

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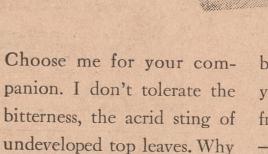
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en's edition of the Sagebrush, which sentatives.

A Mackay Day paper was first published by the women in 1928. Eva Adams was editor and Anita Becaas business manager. However, for eleven years before that date, the women had been putting out one edition of the paper each year without help from the

History Traced

This custom was begun in 1917 when the first 'Brush to be published by the women was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The entire edition was devoted to this organization, and the paper was turned over to the women to publish. The men assisted only with the business side of the paper. Faith Maris was editor.

In 1918 the Y. W. C. A. edition was devoted mainly to women's news. The women endeavored to secure clothing and other supplies for the men overseas through this publication. Myrtle Cameron was editor-in-chief.

The following year the women failed to put out an edition, but in 1920 they Armstrong were co-editors.

dents took over the Sagebrush for the on Mackay day. first time. Evelyn Walker, as editor, was put out by the Y. W. C. A.

A successful edition was put out in 1922, with a comic strip as part of it. Marcelline Kenney was editor and Honora Johnson was business man-

ness staff. Their eight-page paper was pagne, chairman of the booth, ansuccessful, which fact the men ac- nounced this week. knowledged in the next regular edition of the 'Brush.

definitely become a tradition on the University campus.

Following the establishment of the pagne with the sales. tradition that the women's edition was in two sections, with 10 pages.

and 1933 the paper was again an eightpage one. Features on spring fashions and pictures of the Mackay Day church Tuesday evening queens were added by Margaret Ede | Miss Cooper received an entire forand Neva Shaw, editors for the two mal outfit as a prize, and participated

Last year's Mackay Day edition was queen. viously published, but the plans made by Myra Sauer, editor, and Kathleen Haffey, business manager, were upset when the Mackay Day celebration was postponed a week in tribute to Governor Fred B. Balzar. The edition came out a week before the regular date.

Georgia Cooper Wins Third in Queen Race

Georgia Cooper, freshman student at the University of Nevada, was third highest in the race for election as queen of the Mardi Gras given under the auspices of St. Thomas Aquinas

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High School Girls Invited by W.A.A. To Co-ed Festival

Of the Sagebrush Letters to every high school in the state have ben sent out by Nell Lozano and Dorothy Gordon, chairmen in charge of arrangements for the annual W. A. A. Play Day, according to History of Women's Edition Is Miss Gordon. Play Day will be held on the campus on May 4.

sentatives from each high school may are shaping up nicely, according to with a pair of slacks. An Indian bontake part. The schools were invited With staff appointents to be made to check the games on each list in public next week, plans for the wom- which they would like to enter repre-

will appear on the campus Mackay "So far no replies have been re-Day, are well under way, according to ceived, but enough time has hardly Miss Stark herself the Pi Beta Phis, Florine Maher, women's editor of the elapsed for any to arrive," Miss Gor-

ciation of Women Students will meet in Bloomington, Indiana, April 24, 25, the Gamma Phis, winners of the fall W. A. A. May Send 26 and 27, according to reports re- meet of 1934. of the A. W. S.

probably be special trains to take the held once a year during the spring women students to the convention. semester, but in order to speed up According to the present schedule the awards and arouse interest in the representative from Nevada will have matches the intra-mural committee Athletic association will probably be one full day stop in Chicago.

She also stated that communication contest each semester. with California and Stanford had been representatives.

surprised the campus with an eight- lotted funds to pay for the expenses Miss Stark said. page paper. Margaret Barns and Adele of the delegate from Nevada, who will In 1921 the Associated Women Stuw. S. The election will take place Mrs. F. Headley

Last year the convention was held in supervised an eight-page paper. Later Tucson, Arizona, and Miss Lozano repin the year another women's edition resented the women students of Nev-

Y Candy Booth

every department, including the busi- during the coming year, Verla Cham- popular songs, accompanied by Mrs. T.

Candy will be sold at every student body and A. W. S. meeting and the By 1927 the women's edition had booth will be kept open during the Mrs. C. C. Schweis poured tea. afternoon as well as in the morning Annie Lucas is assisting Miss Cham-

Y. W. C. members interested in would appear on Mackay Day, a series working in the booth for an activity of improvements were inaugurated in should see Miss Champagne at once each year's paper. The 1930 edition and sign up for the hours during which

necessary in 1932, but a novel men's sign posted outside the basement of ness transacted by the Independent sport page made up for it. In 1932 Morrill half to notify students when

in the Mardi Gras as attendant to the

OldGold

Women Swimmers Will Hold Tourney At Moana Springs

With one swimming practice to be held on March 15 at Moana Springs Included in the letters was a list before the final matches on March 22, proper. women's intra-mural swimming teams

Peaches Stark, chairman of the meet. No official list of competitors is yet available, but Miss Stark stated that in all probability Jane Ellen Stoddard rhumba if worn with a Cuban skirt and would represent Gamma Phi Beta, scarf. Jeans look grand with the top and Emily Tholl, Kappa Altha Thetas. Observers who have attended workouts give the Theta's long odds to win, goes. although the Gamma Phi Betas are entering the identical team which won the meet last semester.

by Pi Beta Phi, the Thetas have won to make a hit with your escort. test, the Thetas will come into perma- the occasion is the Mardi Gras. The National Inter-Collegiate asso- nent possession of the trophy cup,

ceived here by Nell Lozano, president This is the first year in which meets have been held in consecutive · Miss Lozano said that there would semesters. Prior to this, contests were revised its rules to provide for a sent to the W. A. A. convention at

made in hopes that they would send Mrs. Mae Simas, Miss Elsa Sameth and Sallie Fagan. There will be seven ably be chosen, members stated. Finance control committee has al- events, including four standard dives,

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. F. B. Headley was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of the Women's Faculty club at her home on Court street. She was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames F. H. Sibley, Will Open Soon S. B. Doten and Fred Traner. Following a business meeting some piano se-On March 20, 1924, a Sagebrush was put out with a woman at the head of C. A. candy booth will be followed Jones. Miss Ruth Palmer sang several H. Post.

Tea was served from a table centered with daffodils and yellow candles in silver holders. Mrs. F. H. Sibley and

Independent Women Hold Business Meet

Discussion of the possibility of entering a team in the swimming meet to be held soon by the Women's Ath-Plans are being made to have a large letic association, was part of the busi-

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A Japanese coolie coat may be worn net of feathers and beads will probably cause a sensation when worn with Scotch kilts. Wooden shoes may to a ski suit, or vice versa, ski pants may be worn equally as well with the top to a beach pajama. Anything

Concerning the coiffure, the most becoming of styles is the one worn by Harpo Marx-but that is for blondes. Since the intra-mural meets were Brunettes should try a hairdress siminaugurated in 1932, and won that year ilar to that of the sea-hag. It is sure

Should they take the forthcoming con- to dress properly for the occasion, and continued this spring, she added.

A representative from the Women's Mills College, April 4, 5 and 6, it was Judges of this month's meet will be announced this week. The incoming president of the organization will prob-

The Nevada group has been asked to prepare a paper on the relation of the athletic board to the association for the meeting, and has also been asked to lead the discussion on this topic in the event a representative is sent.

women students at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mary Louise Waltenspiel. Marguerite Feutsch, president of the organization, presided over the meet-

Other business is of such nature that the utmost secrecy is desired, members of the group said today, when ques-

tioned as to plans for future activities.



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New Y. W. Cabinet Named This Week

New cabinet members of the campus Y. W. C. A. for the coming semester were elected this week, and the first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Wakefield heading the groups. March 13, Mary Corecco, president of the group, announced.

The cabinet will consist of the following committees and members: hostess committee, Genevieve Wakefield. chairman, and Chrissy Finn, co-chairman; art committee, Margaret Turano. chairman; music, Frances Nichols, chairman; publicity, Eleanor Doan, chairman; book store, Agnes Pistone, chairman; social service, Doris Bath, chairman; candy booth, Verla Champagne, chairman; and Anne Lucas, cochairman; world affairs, Georgianna Harriman, chairman.

Miss Corecco stated that the candy booth will continue to be open all morning, and at least one hour each afternoon for the balance of the setwice, 1933 and the spring of 1934. The last bit of advice to give you is were given last year, will probably be mester. The weekly lectures, which

Co-eds to Form **Tumbling Teams**

Delegate to Meet A class for women interested in tumbling will be organized Tuesday, March 18, by Mrs. Simas.

The classes will be held at 4:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, directly after hockey practice. Novices as well as experienced tumblers will make up the

Various group stunts and individual performances to be worked up by the group will be presented at the W. A. A high school Play Day. A tumbling manager will probably be appointed W. A. A. later in the semester.

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Theta officers are: Ellen Creek, vicepresident; Frances Slavin, secretary; Betty Jane McCulloch, treasurer; and Florence Kirkley, rushing captain.

Both groups will install officers in the near future.

Because he wished to do something for his school, an anonymous alumnus of Lake Forest College, Chicago, recently sent a check for \$10,000 to Dr. Herbert McCoombs Moore, president of Lake Forest. There was nothing the matter with the check except that the writer had forgotten to sign it.

National Officer Visits Sorority

inspector of the Gamma Phi Beta So-Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha rority, was the guest of honor at a Theta sororities have drawn up their formal tea which was given yesterday panels of officers for the year with afternoon at the local chapter house Inez MacGillivray and Genevieve of the sorority. Mrs. Finley, whose home is in Minneapolis, Minn., is pay-Other Gamma Phi officers are: in official visits to a number of soror-

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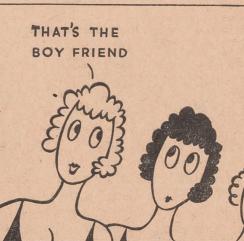
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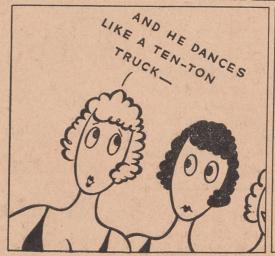
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THE FOOTBALL PROBLEM SETTLED

coaches' committee this week unanimously voted to offer C. L. next football season. At the expiration of this time it is assumed that the administration will take over all student athletics and use its own judgment in hiring new coaches. The thinking it over, it must be agreed that much of the nastiness decision, coming as it does after so long and intensive a debate, would be eliminated from general student affairs, and that the will leave many students disgruntled at the outcome. How- A. S. U. N. would fare better in the long run. ever, since the problem has been settled, and by a student committee, it would appear that the only sportsmanlike attitude to take would be to give all the support possible to the coach next season.

In reaching their decision, members of the coaches committee took the stand that after all the delay occasioned by the controversy, it would be unfair to let Mitchell out so late in the year, when his chances for obtaining a new position would be limited indeed. Also, they felt that since a coach had to be FORTY YEARS secured for one season only, it would be best to give Mitchell another opportunity. In all fairness, it must be admitted that this reasoning was sound. It must also be acknowledged that gymnasiums with the view of obtainat least half of the committee was convinced that the coach should be retained on his own merit.

Since the administration preferred taking student athletics over on a transitional set-up, the coaches' committee had to decide the issue, and a near-compromise seems to be the result. Those who favored releasing Mitchell, the Sagebrush among them, have been assured that a new setup will be inaugurated next season, when the administration will probably take the situation over. Those who wished the coach to be retained have won their point for at least a six-months period. What station was signed by the governor this will happen after next season is difficult to predict.

Mitchell himself has not signified whether he will accept the committee's offer as yet. If he does, and coaches football next season, he should be given all possible support, since it will avail the student body nothing to continue the conflict

Except for a few details which remain to be worked out | TWENTY YEARS with regard to the athletic plan itself, the entire controversy is ended, and the sooner forgotten, the better. So from now on, let's all pull together, and if Mitchell comes back, support government work. him as solidly as possible, so Nevada may have as good a football season as her material warrants.

A NEW DEAL FOR A. S. U. N.?

So far as can be ascertained, "combine" activity is practically at a standstill on the campus at the present time. With Mackay day, when nominations will be made for student body president, only three weeks distant, prospects for a clean election look very promising. It would certainly be a happy thing for the A. S. U. N. if the major fraternal organizations on the hill would consent to scrap the spoils system of steam-roller politics.

The fact is generally recognized that under the new form of government, inaugurated two years ago, a successful combine is impossible. Most of the Greek houses now realize that the only offices they can obtain by bloc voting are student body president, A. W. S. president and class managers. As for senate appointments, it has been amply demonstrated that the combine cannot control them. When the combine does put a man in the office of president, it does so to the man's own disadvantage. No matter how sincere he may be, his actions are inevitably open to suspicion by non-combine members of the senate, and as the combinists cannot hope for a majority within the senate itself, any attempt at favoritism is immediately squelched. This statement is proven when one stops to consider that the majority of desirable offices bestowed within the senate, are now held by men and women who do not belong to combine houses.

It has always been an impossible task for a student body president placed in power by combine tactics to unify campus spirit, and work at full efficiency. Petty squabbles and jealousies invariably result from such elections, and a minimum of support is given the victorious side by the losing faction. Often, too, much of the best material for executive offices is discarded, simply because certain individuals do not have combine support. For it is true that a combine votes for the office instead of the individual.

Another bad feature of the combine is the "swapping" of offices over a period of years. Thus the large group decides that one fraternal organization will obtain the student body presidency one year and another the next, making of the office a sort of revolving trophy. It is obvious that at least five houses have to consolidate interests if a combine is to be successfully formed, and it is just as obvious that five years is a long time to wait one's turn. There is too much opportunity in the interim for the well-known double-cross.

Dictatorial methods in securing votes is also a feature of combine activity that cannot be too vehemently decried. To really "click" a combine must be assured that the full membership of its individual organizations cast ballots, and that they cast them for the combine's nominee. Thus pressure is vote for the favored candidate, and individual opinion is abolished. This is indeed a despicable practice, for instead of LaRue Stark being able to think freely and to use self-judgment, individuals allow themselves to be dominated by a few "bosses" and inter-Grace Armbruster, Ned Morehouse est in the A. S. U. N. as a whole is gradually undermined.

> Few would be so idealistic as to believe that political activity can be wholly absent in any election. Admittedly an Robert Nelligan organization whose candidate is running for office will back Robert Creps him to the limit, but this is only to be expected. However, the practice of trying to keep the important offices in one particular group of organizations is entirely vicious.

Might not it be so arranged that all fraternal groups on Caryl Carman the campus could sign a pledge not to organize into combines based on office-swapping in the future? There is no legitimate Robert Creps reason why a new deal could not be inaugurated. Why not make an attempt at the thing, anyway? /Such a pledge, stipu-Bill Elwell, Willis Dalzell, Glen La Tourrette, Georgia Cooper, Thelma Armstrong, Charles Cavanaugh, Shirley McCuistion, Watler States, Emeline their own judgment in voting and the contract of the country of the coun of houses would attempt to put candidates in office by steam-Catherine Dondero, Betty McCulloch, Zoe Hampson, Orva Selkirk, Dorothy roller tactics, would certainly be a great step forward.

If the campus must combine, why not let it do so around individual candidates, and let the best man win instead of voting on the hope that one particular house may get the Bringing to a close more than four months of bitter con- A. S. U. N. presidency in 1939? Why not stimulate interest in troversy centering around the Nevada football coach, the the A.S. U. N. as a whole, in order that the incoming officers may work unhampered? With athletics gone from student gov-"Brick" Mitchell a six-months' contract which will cover the ernment, it is obvious that to make the most out of the remaining activities, the student body must pull in one direction.

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The young ladies R. O. T. C. drill team has improved greatly since the on the Nevada campus

R. L. Fulton talked to the genera assembly during the week on "Trail and Rail." The university Glee club furnished the entertainment after the

THIRTY YEARS

A bill for an agricultural experiment The site for the station hasn' been decided upon as yet.

The Nevada debate team was name this week with Professor Frandsen Professor Reid and Dr. Adams name as judges. The team picked is composed of A. S. Hamlin, John Case, D M. McDonald, J. D. Scott, Louis Goldstein and George Commons

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skirts make the men, as well as the girls, look longer Johnny. And one of the younger dilly dilly dilly gals, Goldsworthy of Yerington

is said to be interested in Jeffers, but just which one of the tribe she is luring to grief, has not been determined OUR IDEAL GIRL FOR THE WEEK FLASH! WOULD HAVE: 1. Buru's figure. 2. Lynn Gerow's hair. Feemster's chin. 4. Dick Stoddard's mouth. 5. J. D. Steven's feet. 6. John Benson's legs. 7. Darrell Berry's nose. 8. Ed Lozano's eyes.

> "Love thy hoop team," quoth Coach Martie. So like good little girls, Sallie, Francis and Maurine obligingly see that Gould, Phillips and Tapogna have sufficient love life OUR IDEAL MAN FOR THE WEEK

10. Jim Cazier's personality.

WOULD HAVE:

9. Paul Leonard's ability at dancing

- 1. Katie Meek's legs.
- 3. Merle Wine's hair (?).
- 4. Mary Stringham's chin

- "Bing" Crosby's figure.
- 5. Marjorie Cannon's mouth

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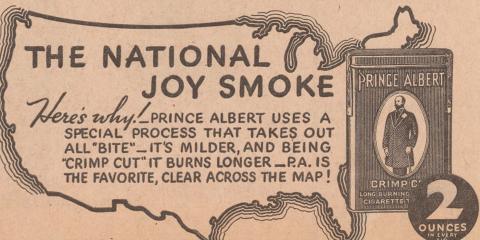
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U. N. Track Artists **Are Now Training**

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Crippled by the graduation of surepoint winners, and the withdrawal from school of outstanding performers, the University of Nevada track squad this week began a period of intensive training in preparation for the forthcoming

Despite the loss of these men, the outlook for a successful season is fairly good with the return to school of six lettermen around whom a nucleus can be formed. The addition to the squad of members of last year's freshman of the Block "N" society, and a repteam materially strenthens the depleted Varsity ranks

From pre-season observances it appears that Coach "Brick" Mitchell will place a team on the field that is well balanced in both track and field events. Veterans Return

Harvey Hill, a consistent performer in the sprints for the past three years, will be pushed to the limit by Doug McDow, a newcomer to varsity ranks.

Dale Hart, who has had things much his own way in the quarter mile the last two seasons, will have a difficult time to break the tape ahead of Ken Richards, a sophomore. Richards is also an accomplished broad jumper and may confine his abilities to this event. Jerry Haven is another broad jumper who is capable of going out well over twenty feet.

The loss of Hromadka with last year's graduating class leaves a weak spot in the hurdle events, but Zadow, another sophomore, may competently fill his shoes

Wolves in the weight events.

Nevada's main weakness for several defense plays. seasons has been the lack of a consistent pole vaulter. Richard Carville, a newcomer to Nevada track circles, may develop into a sensational performer with more experience and better the efforts of Roy Caldwell, letterman from

Good Distance Men

In the distance events, Nevada will be well represented by Lee Ward and Paul Leonard, who were considered the class of their respective fields in the conference last year. With proper condition and a fast track Leonard is capable of bettering the conference record in the mile of 4:27, which was set by Hotchkiss of Fresno, last year. In setting the record the Fresnan was extended to the limit by Leonard, who also bettered the existing record of that time by running the event in 4:28.

Clifford Prussia, a promising sophomore, was expected to reach great heights this season in the half mile, but he failed to return to school.

Ross Hart, letterman from last year dropped from school early in the semester and his ability to garner points in the high jump will be missed. His best mark of last year was 6:21/2.

Unheralded track men will have an opportunity to display their abilities in the interfraternity and interclass meets to be held later in the month if the weather permits. In order to darn good one, too. compete in these meets, all track men are required to report for practice by March 18, working out five days a week up till that time

P. E. Turnout Large

The physical education department turnout is larger than usual this year with 32 prospective point winners, on both the varsity and freshman squads, battling for places on their respective

The following men are enrolled for track at the present time: Richard Carville, Tyrus Cobb, Kenyon Richards, William Guild, Allister McNabney, Jack Richardson, George Zadow, William Johnstone, Sterling Johnson, Oliver Aymar, Emery Graunke, Kevin Callahan, George Hickey, Jay Waite, Tomatsu Kamachi, Faul Aznarez, Mitchell Vuich, John Barret, Gordon Drendel, George Dukes, Orville Hand, Herbert Lohse, Robert Miller, Hollis Mc-Kinnon, Louis Nash, Harry Ruggaroli, Louis Spitz, Leland Tucker, Jack Varnum, Sam Wilson, George Bump,

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Gomm Is Elected To Manage 1936 Basketball Squad

For 1935 Season Roy Gomm, junior student from To-nopah, was elected head basketball Roy Gomm, junior student from Tomanager for the 1936 season at a meeting of the manager's committee Mon-

Gomm served for the past two years as an assistant manager and was selected by the committee after competition with several other managerial candidates. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Gomm will succeed Charles Jensen as head manager.

Sophomore managers who were direction of Coach Chester Scranton. picked by the committee to assist Gomm next season are Emery Graunke, tournament among those interested in Oliver Aymar, Paul J. Leonard and William Sands.

The managerial committee is composed of Coach J. E. Martie, Manager he would devote the rest of this month Charles Jensen, Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, Tom Cashill, president resentative from the A. S. U. N.



Intercollegiate track season will open April 20, when the Chico State Teachers meet the Wolf Pack on the home field. Last year the Chico team defeated Nevada in a dual meet, but Nevada's individual stars may set some new records for them this year.

Sparks, the holder of the state championship in the high school basketball tournament of 1934, gave an Lynn Gerow will represent the outstanding performance in this year's tournament with their man-to-man

> Although faced with the problem of replacing six first-stringers, among them being the All-American center, Larry Siemering, "Spud" Lewis, University of San Francisco grid coach, declared recently that his 1935 squad would be much more powerful than his last fall's team, which was good enough to give any type of opposition a warm reception.

With only a remote possibility of any form of a well-balanced track and field team carrying Nevada colors this spring, local followers of this sport will be given only one opportunity to view what talent there may be on the campus when the Chico State Wildcats come to Mackay field on April 20.

Eighty-two men reported for spring football practice at the University of California the first part of this week. The new Bear mentor, L. B. "Stub" Allison, aims on laying the foundation of his "somewhat different" offense which his team will utilize next fall during this early year warm-up.

Down on the farm, at Davis, the California Aggies are making a quite a bit of noise over their boxing squad. It wasn't so long ago when Nevada turned out a leather-slinging outfit, and a

Yes, and speaking of boxing, the ol' gym was really packed for some of

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Nevada Net Aces To Start Tourney

With the approval of a budget for varsity tennis this week, plans are under way to resume inter-conference competition again this week under the

Present plans call for an elimination the sport. Those who care to compete are urged to see Scranton as soon as possible. Scranton said today that to the tournament in an effort to choose the best men for the team.

Wanke and Walter Bowrin, remain from last year's varsity. With these men as a nucleus the Nevada team may make a good showing against other participants in the far-western conference.

Present plans call for a tentative match with Chico and the conference meet which is usually held in connection with the Far-Western conference track meet in Sacramento.

those intercollegiate slugging shows. Even one series of matches, that with the California Bear simon pures, was staged down in the civic auditorium.

'Tis quaint, indeed, how excitement in such an activity as boxing will run high for a couple of years and then when several petty obstacles arise in the sport's continuation, the damper is applied, certain people protest, and the excitement in the activity is his-

But, doesn't anyone think that the idea of a boxing team on the hill has vanished from the minds of all peoples interested in the university. It will come back!

Football, at Leland Stanford University last fall, netted \$285,399—with track the next most profitable, bringing a profit of \$6,676. The grid figure includes the New Year's Day game at Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

As a casual observer, it looks as if Sigma Phi Sigma has secured a type of a monopoly on the handball trophies which are struggled for about

'Hill' Inter-Tong Handball Singles Competition Keen

Indicating a hot race for the interfraternity handball singles championship, the first week of competition finds the tongs closely grouped for high score in the win column.

Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi Kappa, A. T. O. and S. A. E. look like outstanding contenders for the crown, since these four teams have turned in the best performances to date.

Lambda Chi Alpha scored the surprise of the week when they turned the strong Sigma Phi team back 21-20, 16-21, 21-19.

A. T. O. defeated Sigma Nu and Sigma Nus 21-3, 21-12, and scored an easy win over Lincoln Hall 21-7, 21-8. Phi Sigma Kappa drew defaults from the Independents and crushed Sigma Nu in straight games 21-9 and 12-14,

while the S. A. E.s defeated Lincoln

Hall 21-19, and won from the Delta Sigs by default. Play-off will will continue next week until each team has encountered all of the other entries, the winning tong ful season with their victory Wednesto receive 40 points toward the Interfraternity sports cup.

this time of the year. If someone in the Virginia Street house would kindly issue a booklet explaining just what is the proper method to go about acquiring one of these cups, sincere thanks would be received from the unfortunate Greeks on the hill who have tried desperately in the past to win by their own strat-

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U. of N. Whites Are Runners-Up

The University of Nevada junior Bearcats, 35-32, in a very close game at the gymnasium Wednesday night.

The collegians put up an unexpectdly strong fight against the all-star outfit of the Printers, and led at half time by five points. From this point on the leadership see-sawed back and forth, although the Whites seemed to be outplaying their more experienced opponents. In the last few minutes, Three men, Vernon Tapogna, Irvin
Lincoln Hall. The Taus downed the Herbert Ayers of the Bearcats led his team in cutting down the junior varsity's lead.

George Hickey, guard, led the Jayvees in scoring with a total of 11 points, while Ayers of the Printers took individual honors with 14 mark-

The Printers, who include several of the former Nevada varsity stars in their lineup, concluded a very successday. Several barnstorming trips were taken by the team in California and eastern Nevada. The ex-Nevada players in the Bearcats' roster are John Dolan, Vic Carroll, Ted Barnes and Lloyd Guffrey.

The Junior Varsity Whites, coached by Harold Curran, were believed at the

Nevada Students Defeat Tonopah Basketball Team

varsity Whites were runners-up in the freshman basketball stars which jour- guard; Joe Kelley, forward; Ed Pine Reno city league basketball tourna- neyed to Tonopah over the week-end guard; Ray Englblom, guard, and ment, dropping the final game to the returned with two decisive victories Charles Cavanaugh, forward. champion Reno Printing company over the strong Elks' team of that city.

> chance in the strong city league competition. But the collegians, after dropping a few of their first games, improved to such an extent that they reached the finals in the tournament. The Whites who participated in Wed-

start of the season to have but little

nesday's game are Elmer Bawden, Kevin Callahan, Brooks Farke, Jack Elliot, Jerry Havens, Clarence Byrd and George Hickey.

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under regular high school rules, the university men came out on the long end of a 23 to 17 score. Mike Gould, lanky center, starred for the Nevada team, making most of the points for his outfit and taking the tip-off on

On the second night, when the game was played under Far Western conference rules with which the university players were more familiar, they administered a 35 to 23 defeat to the

mining camp team. Flayers who made the trip were The combined team of varsity and Mike Gould, center; Clayton Phillips,

The team spent Saturday visiting In the first game, which was played famous mines in Tonopah and Goldfield as well as some of the newer strikes in that district.

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SPARKS BEATS PANACA, 23-21, IN HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY PLAY

Railroaders and Carson Advance to Semi-Finals; Fallon Takes Overton: Stewart Downs Elko Quintet

By KEVIN CALLAHAN In one of the most thrilling games to be seen in a state basketball tournament for years, the Sparks high school Railroaders nosed out the Panaca high school quintet 23 to 21 in the university gym, last night.

Panaca led throughout the entire game only to see the game snatched out of its hands in the final stanza. The game, played before a wild audience,

was close and thrill-packed all the way. Sorenson of Sparks drew first blood* with a foul throw but from then on the first half was Panaca's. The boys from the south exhibited a whirlwind Nevada Graduates attack which caught the Railroaders flatfooted. Cook, sharpshooting Panaca forward, was shooting one-handed shots from all corners of the floor. The half ended 10 to 7 in favor of

in the second half playing the same to fill vacancies in Nevada, Dean J. brand of ball which enabled them to maintain their three point advantage. nounced today. The score at the end of the third quarter was 16 to 13 for Panaca.

went at a break-neck pace. Fife, remainder of the school term in Lovesharpshooting Sparks forward, helped lock. the Railroaders move into the lead for Miss Hancock, who will teach Enga commanding lead, staved off a last because of illness. minute rally and the game was theirs.

Free and Cook, the former being highpoint man for the game with nine been teaching the Mountain View rison and Vera Zadow. points to his credit while his teammate gathered eight.

In the first game of the evening the strong Carson five eliminated a teams played sloppy ball, making nuthe part of the Senators enabled them points. to keep the game under control at all

The game was a rough and tumble affair with the Capitol boys getting the best of it throughout. Carson was considerably strengthened by the return of Duke, who was injured reforward, was the star in this game, totalling seven points for high score honors.

The winners of these two games were advanced into the semi-finals which will be played tonight. Carson will meet Fallon while Sparks tangles with Stewart. The winning teams of these contests will play in the finals Saturday night.

In the opening games of the tourney yesterday afternoon Fallon upset the dope bucket and defeated the strong Overton team from the south in a game packed with action. The final score was 36-20.

The Green Wave played inspired ball leading throughout the game, while the Moapa Valley team tried in vain to penetrate its defense.

The game was exceptionally fast with both teams playing excellent ball the majority of the time. The Overton team brought the crowd to its feet man ytimes with beautiful onehanded shots from the sidelines. Fallon worked smoothly and reverted to working the ball in under the basket, while the Firates, who were unable to penetrate the Green Waves' defense, vainly attempted many long shots.

Yesterday's other afternoon game found the Stewart Indians defeating Elko, eastern champions, 34 to 21, in one of the most rough-and-tumble contests played here this year. Both teams displayed a poor brand of ball, with the Indians managing to stumble through to an easy victory.

The game was marred by many fouls, with four of the Elko boys leaving the game by this route.

Secure Positions

Two new teachers have been elected W. Hall of the school of education an-

Mary Hancock, who was graduated from the university with the class of In a hectic last quarter both teams 1930, has been elected to teach the

the first time. Displaying true cham- lish and dramatics, replaces Jean Mcpionship form they gradually built up Intyre, '34, who resigned the position

Adele Schwallie, who has taken sevschool, was forced to give up the position because of ill health.

fighting team from Winnemucca 29 to merous bad passes and failing to make 15. Clever dribbling and passing on shots which should have been easy

> The Indians were never headed during the entire game, retaining their slight lead throughout.

Elko won the eastern zone championship with a one-point triumph over Winnemucca last Saturday night. The game was close throughout the cently. Hachquet, diminutive Carson contest and leaves little choice between

Sommers and Swinburn from Elko, and DeArieta and Prida from Winnemucca are expected to be the strong men among the two teams.

The southern champions, Overton, by virtue of a 13-point win over the second place Fanaca team, is one of the best potential winners in the tournament. The championship game was spectacular from start to finish, with the Panaka team tiring in the final minutes of play. Spectators crowded the Panaca gymnasium, showing a keen interest in the sport in the southern part of the state.

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"The military department does not care whether the students shave or not at this time of the year,.." he said. Brambila explained that as long as one day a week was devoted to actual drill, the rest being devoted to theory, neat and orderly appearance of all cadets could be sacrificed for compliance with university traditions.

"Later on in the semester, however, he continued, "more time will be devoted to drill, and neat appearance will be essential."

The annual military inspection will be held during the latter part of April,

Four Gamma Phis

Four members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will leave Thursday, March 14, for Los Angeles, where they will attend the Gamma Phi province conference to be held at the University of California at Los Angeles chapter house.

Inez MacGillivray, as president of the local chapter, is automatically a delegate, and Frances Burke has been Speers, rangy Railroad guard, played eral education courses at the univer-elected second of the two official repa wonderful defensive game while Fife sity, has been appointed to teach the resentatives. Jane Bell and Betty and Alf Sorenson took care of the of- Mountain View school in Elko county. Simpson will attend the conference in fensive. Outstanding for Panaca were Camille Cerrita, who graduated from an unofficial capacity, as will two the university last spring, and who has alumni representatives, Mrs. S. K. Mor-

Two Are Elected To Press Club

Gerald Roberts and Lyman Clark both students of journalism, were bid into the Press club this week.

With a quota of 35 members in the club, new members are elected as soon as any member is dropped. Roberts is affiliated with Alpha Tau

Omega fraternity while Clark is a

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'Variable Weather' Predicted By Weather Bureau

brush Weather Bureau, March "came in like a lion," to quote an old saying, and the weather of the past week has been anything but lamb-like.

Cold weather and storms prevailed all week and the present barometer reading indicates that the campus will probably be visited by King Winter once again during the week-end.

When asked to make a prediction, George V. Sager, head of the United States Weather Bureau in Reno, declined to do so, saying that the weather bureau officials never forecast the weather for more than 36 hours ahead when the prevailing conditions are as variable as they now are.

If the United States Weather Bureau follows this policy, the Sagebrush Weather Bureau also declines to make a prediction for the week-end. However, merely hazarding a guess can do no harm. The guess is variable weather for the coming Saturday and

Will Attend Meet Community Orchestra Will Present Opera

The Reno Civic symphony orchestra will present the opera "Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan in the State building early in April, according to Director Rollo V. Johnson, instructor of music at Reno high school.

In the large cast are several U. of N. students, including Donna Mathews, Barbara Bryant, Elda Haslett, Mary Mathews and Lillian Smith.

A. T. O. CHIEF VISITS Chief of Province Twelve of the Aloha Tau Omega fraternity, John C. Mead, visited the local chapter here ast Monday.

Mead spent the day discussing the cholarship and finances of the house He left immediately after the chapter meeting for San Francisco.

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ENGINEERING HIGHLIGHTS

John Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, has been conducting Despite the predictions of the Sage- evening discussions in the P. W. A. office to explain the Boulder Dam situation to members of the legislature

> Robert Falmer, son of Prof. and Mrs Stanley G. Palmer, now attending

MILLINERY SHOP OPENS

Jane Barck opened the doors of her new millinery shop in the Arcade building on Wednesday, 27th, and gave a cordial welcome to the general public Situated among other shops of dis-

tinction, this lovely new place has as its keynote personality and simplicity The rich blue of the draperies with the soft ivory of the walls and fixtures give a pleasing background to the chic chapeau on display. French prints on the walls, comfortable love seats, a dainty coffee table-all add to the charm of the shop.

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ART NELSON

West Point, was recently operated on for appendicitis, according to reports received here.

P. B. Garrett, leading engineer of Westinghouse company, spoke to the Associated Engineers in their regular monthly meeting held Thursday.

Garrett spoke on "The Recent Achievements in the Electrical Indus-

John Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines spoke to the joint session of the senate and assembly or "Boulder Dam Power."

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