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## **Wolf Hoopsters** To Open Season Against Virginia

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Nevada Mentor May Send Four Strong Teams Into Tilt

Comstock Five to Feature Former U. N. Stars On Team

The Wolf Pack will make its debut Monday night in the annual season against the colorful Virginia City Eagles' basketball team.

Coach J. E. Martie is retaining a large squad, compared to that of last season He is still working the men in four separate teams and has as yet made no distinction between first string and

Four Combinations

As one possible combination the Nevada mentor can offer Phillips, center Robb and Tregellas, forwards; Lansdon and Tapogna, guards. He can send out on the floor the combination of Smith, center; De La Mare and Kelley forwards: Glusovich and Jones, guards Another team includes Roguin, center Moore and Bawden, forwards; Leigh ton and Liston, guards. A fourth choice may be the "football quintet," composed of Ohrt and Sawyer, forwards Basta, center; Cleary and Barnes

Are Powerful

The Hilltoppers will bring down a powerful array of former college and high school stars to appear on the local court. The Muckers' lineup may have the appearance of the Wolf Pack of a few years ago, with Dan Bledsoe, John "Goon" Gilmartin, Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, Jim Bailey, Ross Tannehill and Gene Salet, all former Nevada athletes, in Comstock uniforms.

The Eagles are great favorites with local fans, and are a big drawing card wherever they play. The miners combine a rough-house brand of ball, spectacular long passes and shots, a slowbreaking offense and continual clown-

Several Virginia High graduates who lagher, Neil "Doc" Gallagher, Del Ben-These men form an important part of the Comstock team which will appear here Monday night.

rough and tumble basketball are Clinton Andreason, 6 feet 2 inches tall; Ed one time editor of the Sagebrush. 'Tex' Gladding, who towers 6 feet 3 inches; Ray Nevin, and Sam Murray.

in court experience, as all the mem- Mary Corecco, president of the organ- Charles M. Chatfield, state secretary of bers of their squad are veteran cagers. ization. A formal ceremony will prob-Gilmartin and Lawlor have played to-gether four years on the Wolf Pack The Eagles have lost only a half dozen games in about as many years, and

The collegians will match their super-

## **Women Formulate** New Hour Rulings Heads Selected

Acting on the question of late hour rules for the sorority houses, a meeting was called this week by Katherine lenic. House managers from each sorority were present and formulated a new set of rules regulating the hours house residents should be in their re spective homes.

This new set of rules has been presented to Dean Margaret E. Mack for approval. If Dean Mack accepts the new rules, they will then be presented to the student affairs committee at their next meeting for final ratifica-

The student affairs committee will probably meet at the beginning of next semester, and until that time the old rules as drawn by Dean Mack will stand for all sorority houses as well as both Manzanita and Artemisia halls.

### Three Initiated By U.N. Players

Campus Players initiated three mem- Willis Dalzell, chronicler; Orval Tregelbers and pledged four other students las, warden; Leo McCuddin, herald; active in dramatics at a meeting held Aldo Vacchina, chaplain. at the Pi Beta Phi house last night. the club in recognition of their partici- Jack Elliott, house manager pation in campus productions. The pledges include Ellen Creek, Norrison Beatty, Betty Howell and Frances Sla-

that the pledges will present a skit at a Italian and Roman buildings were Shurtleff, Miss Louise Sissa and the Ed Folsom, George Ferrick, Bob Montmeeting of the club next semester. | shown.

### Registrar Asks **Address Changes**

In about sixteen days the bad or good news, depending upon your standing as a student, is going to be sent to the home folks.

This is usually a very grave mo-ment in the lives of university students, so if anyone has changed his address since the first of the semester he had better notify the registrar's office immediately or he might not get any grades at all, which would be hard to explain to whoever's paying all the bills.

Also, all fraternities and soror ities, as well as the Lincoln Hall and Manzanita Hall associations, are asked to submit the list of their members and pledges to Miss Sissa as soon as possible.

If this isn't done, your name might be overlooked in the pre-Christmas rush and then you'd probably end up somewhere behind the

## Cap, Scroll Bids **Catherine Dondero** To Membership

New Member of Honor Group Is Associated Women's President

Initiation Rites Will Be Held Early Next Semester By Group

Catherine Dondero, senior student and resident of the Associated Women Students, was the only woman chosen this year to become a member of Cap and Scroll, honorary women's upperclass

Miss Dondero is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has been very active in the affairs of the university. Besides being A. W. S. president, she includes among the honors that have come to her during her college career presidency of Sagens, women's pep or once were mentioned often for all-state urer of the A. S. U. N. in the year honors include Tannehill, Merve Gal-1934-35; membership in Gothic N soganization; the office of secretary-treas staff and the women's upperclass committee in 1934.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. but artists at the Comstock brand of sister of Harvey D. Dondero, a former student at the University of Nevada and

Initiation services for Miss Dondero will be held at the first meeting of Cap in an examination to be held at San The Hilltoppers' advantage will lie and Scroll next semester, according to ably be held at the university chapel, Cap and Scroll is considered one of

the highest honors attainable on Nethree of these losses have been to the leaders in the various activities, it requires of its members a scholastic average of 2.3, previous service to the two were chosen out of a field of three ior condition, reserve strength, coaching school and good citizenship. Its purand longer practice season against the pose is to promote harmony among and veterans' strategy and greater heighth. give aid to the other organizations and The miners average almost 6 feet 2 stimulate cooperation and friendly feelinches to a man. ing among all women students without attracting attention.

Election of a new member requires the unanimous approval of the group.

## By Five Houses

Five University of Nevada fraternities this week elected chapter officers nual junior class formal reached a for the coming year, with new heads Dondero, A. W. S. president, and Inez being chosen by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, MacGillivray, president of Pan-Hel- Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Sigma. The new officers are

Alpha Tau Omega-Emory Graunke, chaplain; James Hart, worthy keeper of annuals; Robert Zadow, worthy keeper of the exchequer; Gerald Roberts, worthy scribe; Jack Palmer, worthy usher; Kevin Callahan, worthy sentinel; Sam Ackerman, Palm re-

Sigma Phi Sigma-Frank Showalter, president; Emile Gezelin, vice-president; William Elwell, custodian; Allen Cromwell, tyler; Duncan Dorsey, recorder. Beta Kappa - Dick Taw, president; Tom Shone, vice-president; Charles

Turner, treasurer; John Doan, chan-

cellor; Gene McIntyre, guard; Bob Butler, house manager; Leland Larkin, ac tivity manager Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Herman Freu denberg, president; Russell Poulsen, vice-president; Harry Sawyer, recorder

Lambda Chi Alpha - Jerry Havens Evelyn Semenza, Wayne Kennedy and president; Clayton Carpenter, vice-pres-Kenneth Tedford became members of ident; Harold Foremaster, treasurer;

### CHURCH LECTURES

Dr. J. E. Church lectured in the Tues-

## **Arts and Science** To Graduate 22 At Semester End

For B.S.

Five Students Complete Work
In Educational School
Cost of Football Per Student
Estimated at \$3.42 Next Week

Twenty-two students of the college of arts and science will be graduated by the University of Nevada with the close of the fall semester on December 20, it was announced this week. Six will receive the degree of bachelor of science and sixteen that of bachelor

Those receiving the bachelor of arts degree are Fern Elges Bushing, Raymond Guild Gray, C. F. Lindsay Green, Betty A. Howell, Robert Bruce Knight Florine Frank-Maher, Kathryn I. Marin, Andrew E. Morby, Embree H. Raiford, George M. Shogren, George A. Southworth, William LaRue Stark, John J. Sullivan, George W. Tharp, Leonard G. Voorhies and Ross Wain-

Bachelor of science degrees will be awarded to Donald Wilder Atcheson, Frank R. Leonard, Enrest Wood Mack Kenneth Frazier Maclean, Louise Tidball-Rhodes and Helen E. Smith,

Raymond Guild Gray will also receive his diploma from the education depart-George W. Tharp, Helen E. Smith and and parking spaces. Monte Boland. Those receiving state for a teaching position.
"The outlook for placement of these

graduates in the state is bright," said Mrs. Codd, secretary of the school of

## Francis, Beckley Seek Scholarship

ciety, news bureau, Sagebrush business Nevada engineering student, and Bruce Beckley, senior at the California Institute of Technology, will represent Nevada in the district examinations for Four men who are not only veterans Dondero of Hawthorne, Nev., and the Rhodes scholarships, it was announced yesterday.

The Nevada entrants will compete against candidates from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah Francisco, December 16, according to the Rhodes scholarship committee. Out scholarships to Oxford university.

Selection of Francis and Beckley as Nevada's representatives was made yesvada campus. Composed of women terday by the state committee, follow ing a dinner given in honor of the con testants at the Riverside hotel. The men who had signified their intention of trying out for the scholarship.

Both Francis and Beckley are from

Francis has been active in student affairs and has been on the university

### Dodge Is Crowned Class Prom Queen

With the crowning of Joyce Dodge as queen of the Junior Prom, the anclimax last Saturday night.

Miss Dodge was elected by a very close vote of all those attending the dance. The announcement that she had won the contest was made by Walter States, chairman of the junior class, worthy master; Lockley Maule, worthy during the intermission. She was then crowned and led to the throne, where she presided for a brief period of en tertainment by Cuba Wheatley, who did several well received tap dances, and Madge Wagner, pupil of Miss Wag-

ner, who also danced. Cletus Libbey, chairman of the committee in charge, then presented Miss Dodge with a gift from the junior

### Hall Association To Honor Guests At Yule Banquet

More than 150 students and faculty Hall association at its annual Christ- St., conducting the ceremonies. mas dinner which is to be held on Sun-

decorated with a Christmas tree and newly intiated members. Victor Carroll

sorority house mothers.

## **Surplus Predicted** In U. N. Treasury By Finance Board

Degrees To Be Given Profit for Semester Might Sixteen; Six Eligible Total \$743, Creps Predicts

> Estimated at \$3.42 In Report

The Associated Students treasury wil show an estimated surplus of \$743.05 at the close of this semester, Robert Creps, graduate manager, reported to finance control committee yesterday in the final meeting of that board this

Income for the current semester to taled \$24,046.48, according to Creps' report, while total expenses for the term amounted to \$23,303.43.

Budget Incomplete Several items remained to be cleared up this semester, Creps said, with the final football budget report not yet made. Creps, however, said that he believed that expenses for the season will be approximately the same as the amount provided in the budget as ap proved at the beginning of the semes-

The incomplete football budget as presented by Creps indicates an income of \$11,242.68 for the season, accruing from game guarantees, game receipts and the sale of parking spaces and season tick ment. Others completing their work in ets for home games. A total of \$112 that department are E. H. Raiford, was made from the sale of these tickets

A net loss of \$2909.32 resulted, with diplomas from the department have completed the work required by the per student will amount to \$3.42. Socials Success

A final report on social hours held during the semester by the Blue Key service fraternity was made, with a profit of \$68.70 resulting. Total incom from the dances amounted to \$290.45 while expenses totaled \$140.75. Ed Rose appeared before the commit

ee seeking support for the proposed ski tea, but the committee ruled that nce the sport would be under control of the faculty at the beginning of the year it was out of its jurisdiction.

Other routine business was discussed with a question as to whether the administration would assume control of women's athletics. Carl Dodge was ap pointed to interview the board of reents on the matter.

Those attending the meeting included Prof. F. W. Wilson, chairman; Pau A. Harwood, Carl Dodge, Robert Stoker, Alice Stauts and Robert Creps

## **Debate Teams End** Semester's Work Asilomar Delegates Members of the military department participated in a mock court martial

Intramural Tourney to Open At Start of Spring

in the Hall of English for announce- for four hours a day. ments for the coming semester and a general review of what has taken place this term.

the beginning of the spring semester. and California. At the same time, the schedule will be

other colleges.

veterans from last year's contests. solved, that congress should have the conference. power to overrule by two-thirds vote decisions of the supreme court declaring legislation unconstitutional."

Teams entered in the intramural de bate tournament are: Hudson Lee, John Etchemendy and Dick Summerbell; Don Purdy and Dean Turner; Norrison Beatty and Kenneth Dimmock: Leo Mcatty and Kenneth Dimmock; Leo Mc- of Pi Beta Phi for next semester at Cuddin and Harry Sawyer; Homer Herz an election of officers held Monday, and Ralph Brown; Louis Wiener and it was announced today. Bob Miller, and Lewis Pulsipher and Charles Doherty.

### Twelve Initiated By S.A.E. Chapter

Twelve pledges of the Sigma Alpha first meeting of next semester. Epsilon fraternity were initiated into membership Sunday, with Silas Ross, After the degree, the chapter ad-

day, December 15, this year.

The university dining hall will be a banquet was held in honor of the journed to the El Cortez hotel, where Among the guests of honor will be and the principal speakers were Silas will be held next Tuesday instead, Bob President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Harwood, F. L. Bixby, Edward Berg and Edward announced early this week.

gomery and Dick Taylor.

## Douglas Dashiell Chosen U. of N. Football Coach By Administration Today



### Douglas D. Dashiell

Dashiell, who has held the head coach position at Las Vegas for five years, today was appointed football coach by the board of regents. During his term at Las Vegas he has turned out ship teams.



## **Dondero Appoints** 'Big Sister' Board

nouncement made by Katherine Don- ball manager for the 1936 season. dero, A. W. S. president. Other members as announced by Miss

Mary Corecco and Charlotte Robinson. report and a report on the fashion show first of January. given last month will be called for by he president.

group by a skit presented by freshman George Ardans and Lewis Denton. men tradition breakers, under the direction of the women's upperclass of: Silas Ross, outgoing football manommittee. Those participating will be ager; Robert Creps, executive secre Jaomi Starr, Carrie Montrose, Patricia tary; Bill Cashill, football representa Steele, Virginia Wallace and Elaine tive; George Hadlen, president of Block

e a speaker from out of town on the not present.

# **Four Are Named**

combined Y. W. C. A. conference at military. Term

Asilomar this year. Miss Rowe will attend as "stuck-up," while the other three will be the official delegates, emester, the two debate squads, intra
Mary Corecco, president, said. "Stuck-up," who was arrested on charges of desertion. The defense wished to prove that the accused did not desert, may be considered as "stuck-up," while the other three will be the official delegates, emester, the two debate squads, intramural and varsity, met Monday night up" duties consist of waiting on table but was merely absent without leave.

The delegates will leave Reno Christ- witnesses the accused was found to be mas night and return January 2. Professor Robert Griffin, who is Calif., is the scene of the annual con-Ralph Ball acted as president of the

coaching the two teams, said that intra- vention for both Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. court, Walter Bowrin as law member mural contests will start shortly after C. A. members from Nevada, Arizona and Tom Morris, Charles Nichols and The conference is especially important | The trial judge advocate, correspond-

outlined for the varsity with teams from this year as the delegates will discuss ing to the prosecution in civil courts the stand the groups will take on the was enacted by Richard Greulich, as-To date, there are 15 men out for national student movement against war, sisted by Leland Hazeltine. The deintramural debating, including many Miss Corecco said. Prominent speakers fense counsel consisted of William from various colleges and churches Cockrell and Bert Cummings. Ben The question to be debated is, "Re- will address the delegates during the Morehouse served as the prisoner's

# Pi Phis Reelect

Eunice Caton was reelected president of Pi Beta Phi for next semester at

Other officers elected to serve next semester include: Joyce Dodge, secre tary; Betty McCuiston, treasurer; Vir ginia Posvar, assistant treasurer; Margaret Snyder, corresponding secretary and Miriam Butler, pledge adviser. Election of representative to the A. S. J. N. senate was postponed until the

### **Engineers to See** Atomic Lamp Film

The Associated Engineers' meeting Manzanita Fire which was scheduled for last Tuesday

A feature of the meeting will be the Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Pro- Gerald Salter, Joe Dennis, Jim Sullivan, the atomic hydrogen lamp. The film last Saturday evening. President Lindsay Green, who preday orientation class on Roman and fessor and Mrs. Theodore H. Post, Glenn Hagadorn, George Ardans, Lido is being furnished by the mechanical object of another the fire alarm was sounded, and the sided over last night's meeting, said Italian art. Motion pictures of ancient Dean and Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Ethel Puccinelli, Lee McCuddin, Bill Locke, engineers. Pictures taken on the bay blaze was quickly extinguished with

## **Wheeler Chosen** '36 Grid Manager

Announcement was made today by the ommittee to be headed by Dorothy managers' committee of the University Roseberry will be made in A. W. S. of Nevada that Charles Wheeler, Sigma meeting tomorrow, according to an- Alpha Epsilon, has been chosen foot

Wheeler will resume his duties under th new athletic system adopted by the Dondero will include Florence Kirkley, Associated Students last spring. The new set-up which places athletics un-Freshman rollcall will be taken at the der the control of the regents of the beginning of the meeting. A treasurer's university will go into operation the

Assistants chosen from a group of freshmen who tried out for the position Entertainment will be furnished the this fall are Don Kinkel, Bill Willison,

The managers' committee is made up N and C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, coach President Dondero said there might of the 1935 football team. Mitchell was

## Kangaroo Court Frees Suspect

last night in the Education building aulitorium before a small audience. The Mary Corecco, Winifred Walsh, Ruth trial is part of the work in army law Rowe and Jean Smith will attend the studied by students taking advanced

Following the cross-examination of the not guilty on charges of desertion, and Asilomar, a resort near Monterey, was sentenced on A. W. O. L. charges. Irvin Wanke members of the court.

guard and Stanley Netherton as court

Witnesses in order of their appearance were Craig Moore, Harry Gravelle, Caton President Charlie Allen, Freddie Wood, Eugene Rollins, Robert Quirk and Wayne Ken-Charlie Allen, Freddie Wood, Eugene

## To Campus Club

Featured by an address by Robert Comer of the Nevada Epworth league, resident of the group.

During the meeting plans were made for the election of delegates from the by the group. Campus club to attend the annual church convention at Asilomar this spring, it was announced.

## Put Out Quickly

Caused by an explosion of a celluloid Professor and Mrs. William C. Miller, Martinez.

A feature of the meeting will be the hand mirror placed against an electric showing of a short film dealing with light, a fire broke out in Manzanita hall

hole burned in the floor.

## **New Grid Mentor** Holds Las Vegas Post Five Years

Board of Regents Accepts Recommendations Made By Clark

Four-Man P. E. Department Believed To Be Plan Of President

Douglas Dashiell, for five years head coach at Las Vegas High school, today was appointed varsity football coach at the University of Nevada, effective August 1, 1936.

His name was approved by the board of regents upon recommendation by President Walter E. Clark.

Dashiell, who was mentioned frequently during the past month as a candidate for the position, is expected to accept the appointment. He will be an assistant professor on the faculty. Prof. J. E. Martie will be head of the department.

Dean Maxwell Adams, vice-president of the university, presented the recommendation to the regents, acting for Dr. Clark, who is now in Ohio, where he was called by the death of his brother. Details Discussed

Other details of the new athletic sysem were discussed during the meeting, preparatory to the shift in control of The move was approved by the student body last spring.

It is believed that a four-man department will be set up, with its members directly responsible to the president of the university. The name of the department has also been changed to that of "Department of physical education and athletics for men.

S. M. U. Grad Dashiell is a graduate of Southern Methodist university, and has been coach at Las Vegas since 1931. He has coached the Las Vegas football team to four straight championships, being defeated this year only by Ely in a close

the Las Vegas Rotary club, and is vicesuperintendent of the Las Vegas school. Announcement of the appointment of

Mrs. Elizabeth Stubbs True '99 to the position of assistant registrar was announced following the regents' meeting and during the meeting Dean Maxwell Adams was granted a leave of absence from January 1 to July 1, 1936. Pay Cut Restored

The board also approved the restoration of cuts in faculty salaries made mendation of Dr. Clark. There will be no increase in the president's salary upon his own request

Donates Scholarship A scholarship, to be known as the Vern F. Henry Memorial Masonic scholarship, was also accepted by the regents. The scholarship will be available next semester, and carries with it a stipend of \$50. It is being given by Mrs. Merle K. Henry in memory of her husband, and will be awarded by a committee consisting of Chester Gunderson, F. and A. M.; Prof. F. W. Wilson, and one other committee member yet to be

## **Nevada Students Visit Penitentiary**

In order to study the work carried on in the Nevada State penitentiary, Dr. Irwin's class in criminal and legal psychology visited that institution last Saturday, December 7. The class was regular meeting of the Federated shown through the grounds and buildthurch Campus club was held Sunday ings, and saw in practice the methods ander the leadership of Fred Hartman, of treating criminals used in this state. When they returned to the office War-

> Among those attending were Evelyn Anderson, Louise Emminger, Barbara Clark, John Blakely, Marshal Creel, Oliver Aymar, Kenneth Powell, Oly Glusovich and William Holmes.

> > SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 13 - Lincoln Hall; Beta Kappa; Gamma Phi Beta; Pi

Beta Phi; Delta Delta Delta. -Saturday, Dec. 14—Kappa Alpha Theta; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Phi Sigma.

Friday, Dec. 20-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Sigma Omicron; Phi Sigma Kappa; semester ends.

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### IN THE BLACK

Closing the fall term with an estimated surplus of \$743, finance control committee yesterday held its last meeting of

In spite of the fact that the student body faced a very difficult financial years at its beginning, the final result is indeed one that commends the committee to the student body.

Confronted with the prospect of arranging activity budgets so as not to run over the limited amount available, the committee did an exceptional piece of work this year. All activities were carried out completely, with only slight reductions being made in the budgets requested at the beginning of the

Through hard work, a substantial increase in the number of football season tickets sold was made, helping in no small manner to enable the football season to end a financial success, and with only a nominal cost to the individual student, as represented in the general student treasury.

The success of any school term depends to a large degree on the way it is handled financially, and through unstinted effort by the finance control committee, the Associated Students this semester will close a most successful term.

All due credit must be given to those who worked on the committee, and their work should be appreciated by the student body. The A. S. U. N. is out of the red.

### ORGANIZE!

One of the most important adjuncts to any university is a live, active alumni association, but up until this year there has been little effort made to give the University of Nevada an association that will serve its university in the spirit of the oath given every graduate of this institution.

But, this is not the fault of the hard-working group of graduates living near Reno. A few-just a mere handfulalumni have done all in their power to keep alumni together in order to be of service to the university, and all due credit must be given them.

The fault, rather, lies with the majority of the graduates of the university. They show little interest in university affairs after their graduation and, although they realize that there is work to be done-work that can be handled only through alumni associations-they do nothing to help. Officers of the association receive little or no backing; alumni dues are paid by only a few, and, because of this lack of interest, it has become almost an impossibility to keep the postgraduate record of Nevada alumni straight.

This year, however, there has been a definite move towards the formation of alumni chapters in far-flung parts of the country where Nevada graduates have located. New York and Washington, D. C., have formed groups that promise to do much in future years. The Los Angeles association has retained its interest in the university, and the association in Reno is facing a prosperous year.

Those who took an active part in the formation of these societies have not regretted their action. In fact, after one meeting, their enthusiasm has spread among those in attendance, and all have become active supporters of the plan.

The chief difficulty encountered in the formation of alumni groups, then, seems to be a lack of initiative. In New York, alumni desiring to honor President Clark on his recent visit there, organized a dinner for former Nevadans. At first, there were only to be a few in attendance, but within a few weeks the original number had more than doubled. The result was the formation of an alumni association.

This year, more than ever, active alumni groups will be needed, and there is a great need for chapters in cities and towns here in Nevada. Something must be done to stop the flow of Nevada high school graduates to other colleges, and

alumni associations can do this. A definite schedule for the formation of these associations should be outlined and, though meetings be held but once a year, the alumni must organize. Nevada needs their support.

### Agriculture Films Shown to Aggies

J. I. Case company, manufacturers of farming implements, presented two motion pictures entitled "Serving Agriculture Since 1852" and "A New Method Smith, Antoine Primeaux, Otto Steinof Making Hay," at a meeting of the heimer, Mark Yori, Vernon Tapogna

spoke to the club concerning the activ-

ities of the club and the opportunities and contacts it brings after graduation. At a regular meeting of the club held later in the week it was decided Nevada should send four representatives to the stock judging contest to be held in Og-Aggie club.

During the evening Bob Bankofier '32 be made before the end of the semes-

### **CAMPUS**



Things are getting pretty dead on this yere campus; maybe it's because every-body let their semester's work go unti he last week-especially the football

Twinkle, twinkle, football star, From Tavern to Cedars so far. When you flunk your English lit, In the Doghouse you will sit.

You youngsters who think you know omance should take a tip from Billie Burke Cann and Jesse Christensenthey are old hands at the game.

Something ought to be done about Joe Kelley and Aldene Branch—we hate being taken in by a wolf like Kellevhowsa 'bout it all you defenders of TWENTY YEARS AGO

Delta Delta—or something. Anyway, a local "Peeping Tom" who has been roaming about Reno tried to join the Deltas via the parlor window last week, or maybe it was just a freshman trying to find out if there really was a Santy

The burning question at the Phi Sig house this week is, "Why don't the A. T. Os. housebreak their pledges before sending them to the Phi Sigs?'

Since the "Blonde Venus," Barbara Smith, has left the campus the breakng of many masculine hearts can be neard near and far. Ty Cobb, who was the last of the escorts, speaks of his romance in broken tones as he says that's all over now.

It seems that Joe Lommori, Phi Sig flash, is "Chest-nutts" about a certain gal named Doris.

Puzzle of the week: How does "Cherip" Emminger keep "Griz" O'Connell and Bud Fallon on the string at the same time? One of them ought to be getting wise some one of these days.

Now that Rita Winer has given "Ollie" Aymar's pin back it looks as if Gene Wines might get him on the rebound. Anyway, have a try at it. Gene

'Tis said that quite a few collegians vent to the magicians' show the other ight. Their slogan was "the hand is uicker than the eye." They must have vanted to get a few pointers on some new sleight of hand tricks to pull on

We wonder what made Walter States so upset that he queened the crown when he was crowning Joyce Dodge. What is the power,

### **DUKE University** SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The enrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of ollege work., including the subjects pecified for Grade A Medical Schools Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## STAR TAXI



A. Collett and H. Upson Props.

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### Senate Minutes Ago This Week-

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FORTY YEARS AGO

The smallpox quarantine which has kept many students in the dormitories vas lifted last Friday.

New cannon for the artillery department will arrive within a few days, ac cording to word received early this The gymnasium fund has been in-

creased by \$100 through the efforts of the training school pupils who have been making and selling dolls. THIRTY YEARS AGO

A wild currant, which was recently discovered on the summit of Mount Rose by members of a botanical survey from Washington, D. C., has been named Reibes Churchii, in honor of Dr. J. E. Church.

A movement which will probably result in the organization of a mandolin club has been started on the campus. The Crescent club will hold its an to see a sweet little gal like Aldene nual banuet in Stewaart hall on De-

cember 15.

The University Glee club will present a Christmas cantata next Friday eve-If at first you don't succeed Tri Delta ning under the auspices of the Twentieth Century club.

A shipment of delicate scientific instruments, including a seismograph, reached the campus this week direct from Germany. These instruments will be divided betwen the physics and geoogical laboratories.

A theater party was given Friday evening by Pi Bet Phi sorority.

At a recent meeting of the interfraternity council it was decided that hereafter no corsages will be sent to girls or formal dances.

D. A. E. held a German Christmas party at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week.

At a faculty meeting held yesterday afternoon the system of giving negative credit for cuts was abolished for the oming semester. The arrangement of etting each professor deal with cuts as he sees fit will be given a trial for one semester and if proven successful will ONE YEAR AGO

Celebrating a successful completion of the term, members of the university band will be guests of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity at a smoker to be given at Dania hall tomorrow night.

A special Christmas dinner will be given Sunday afternoon at the university dining hall.

Senate Meeting:

The last regular meeting of the senate of the semester was called to order at 7:20 p. m. by Chairman Dodge. The minutes of the last senate meeting were read and approved. Roll was called and the fine list read.

Chairman Dodge announced that the English translation of the constitution of Le Cercle Francais was in the file and the group was now a recognized campus organization.

Betty Bowman presented the constitution of the Mathematics club. The senate voted to recognize the group as a campus organization.

Discussion of the situation regarding the men's upperclass committee ensued. The decision of the senate was to appoint a new chairman. The meeting was adjourned while the nominating committee presented a new panel.

The panel presented was: Guy Morris, chairman, Bill Cockrell to replace George Hadlen and Bob Nelligan to fill the vacancy on the committee.

Chairman Dodge announced the tenure of office of senators would be over January 1 and that new senators would be sworn in at the first regular senate meeting of the spring semester.

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he have?

Answer to last week's puzzle: There must be 12 women altogether and six of these must be sisters of the curate

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 7:45. Carl Dodge, Chairman. Elizabeth Juniper, Secy.

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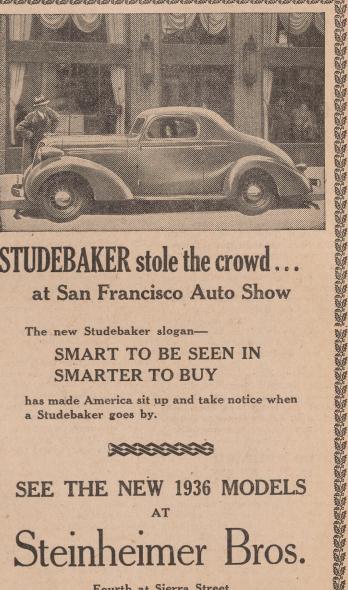
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Fifteen Games Are Scheduled For Nevada Frosh This Season

Chester M. Scranton, freshman basketball coach, said last night that all men interested in frosh basketball must be practicing now. The opening game on the Wolf Cubs' schedule is set for January 8.

Among the 35 yearlings, trying out for the team, who have shown promise are: Goodner and Cassinelli of Reno; Waldren, Inman and Summerville of Fallon; Taylor, Mornston and Speers of Sparks; Friedhoff of Yerington; Hanley and Rebaleati of Eureka; Etchemendy, Gardnerville, and Galloway of Susanville.

Scrimmage Varsity

In a scrimmage held last night the yearlings looked good against the varsmall score.

The combination of Goodner and Inman at forwards, Cassinelli and Galloway at guards and Waldren at center, with Etchemendy and Speers alternating with Goodner and Galloway, was particularly impressive against the var-

The fifteen game schedule of the Semester Heads yearlings consists of several Nevada high schools, including Carson City, Gardnerville, Reno, Sparks, Virginia City, the Knapp store of San Fran-

cisco, and Susanville

The season will be climaxed by a game with the California Aggie freshmen in the last week of February.

## **Basketball Chiefs** Select Officials

The high school basketball season was discussed at a meeting of the high H. Post, director, and Reuben Tuttle, school coaches and principals last Saturday, with game officials being ap-

Plans for the two annual prep tournaments were drawn up and the western zone tournament was decided to be held on March 6 and 7. While no definite date was set for the state hoop tournament, it was decided that a tournament would be held with eight teams participating. The tournament will include four teams from the western district and two teams each form the eastern and southern zones.

Vic Carroll, Harold Curran, Clifford Devine, Kenneth Johnson, Eugene Salet, Nevio Rosa and Homer Raycraft were appointed officials for the prep games to be held this season. They are with one exception University of Nevada students or graduates. Victor Carroll and Nevio Rosa are at present attending school, while the rest, with the exception of Homer Raycraft, have graduated from the university.

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### Large Majority Of Frosh Class Studies Teaching

Out of 97 members of the freshman arts and science class who have defnitely chosen a vocation, 36 intend to be teachers, according to figures released today by Dr. James R. Young, chairman of the committee on vocational guidance. Next in popularity is law, with 8 votes, followed by journalsm with 7 and nursing and chemistry

Teaching has always held the great-est interest of arts and science students n the 10 years that the vocational guidance blanks have been issued by the committee, but this year's plurality is larger than any recorded in previous

Law has also been a strong choice of the freshmen, and journalism has been the third ranking choice for the last several years, the figures revealed. According to Dr. Young, less interest in practice during the last two weeks has been shown in the medical, business and social sciences this year by the freshman than the average group.

The vocational guidance blanks were filled out by 145 members of the arts and science orientation class early this semester. Out of these 97 had chosen a vocation and 48 had not.

Other vocations listed in the blanks writing, physician, dental surgeon, linsity squad, holding them down to a guist, architect, business manager, certified public accountant, business executive, airplane pilot, law secretary, detective, stenographer, laboratory technician, social worker, radio technician, diplomat and hotel manager.

## **Elected by Band**

Reelecting Ellis Ceander as president for next semester, the University of Nevada band Tuesday held its semiannual election of officers. Jerry Salter was chosen vice president-manager, Murray Moler secretary-treasurer, Ted Ashworth librarian and Hal Lang drum

After the election of officers a short usiness meeting was held, at which it was announced that Herbert Jacobs had been selected as assistant drum major for next term.

Short speeches were made by Ellis Ceander, president; Professor Theodore assistant director, complimenting the band members upon the efficient way in which the organization carried out the extensive band program of this semester, attributing much of the improved spirit the student body has shown recently to the improved playing and performance of the band.

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## Nine Pre-Meds **Enter National Medical Contest**

majoring in biology completed an hour and a half medical examination last

The test, which was given by Dr. Peter Fransden, head of the biology department, was compiled by the Amercan Medical association.

Over 11,000 students from all over the United States took the examination at ical association requirements. All stu dents who wish to continue in medicine must first pass this test, which is a requirement for admittance into medical schools.

During the past five years in which these tests have been given Nevada students have rated high in achievement and are rated in the upper 50 per cent of those taking the examination, according to Dr. Fransden.

The tests, which are fairly difficult, contain material from many sources. Last year the examination was composed of physics, chemistry, biology, current events and other general sub-

man, Bob Montgomery, Harry Sawyer, land Fife and Jim Herz.

The results of this test will be known by the early part of February, according to Dr. Fransden.

### Managerial Staff Has Seven Frosh

Seven students are now working out fessor Post said. as freshman basketball managers, Roy Gomm, sport manager, announced to They are Jim Trail, Nevio Rosa Maurice Sheppard, Herman Stott, Ar chie Albright, Bud Fallon and Frank Zadow. Sophomore managers for this year are Paul J. Leonard, Emory Graunke and Oliver Aymar.

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### Christmas Party To Be Sponsored By Y. W. Group

Under the direction of Doris Bath, committee chairman, the Y.W.C.A. Service Group is planning to give the annual Christmas party for the children

of Reno Although no definite arrangements have been made, the affair will probhave studied while enrolled at the unilors. Frances Nichols will be Miss

## **Listening Hours** Are Popular Here

The Wednesday night "Listening Hours" sponsored by the University of Nevada music department are being very well received by music-minded members of the community, Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department, reported today.

The hours are attended by over 20 one to two hours.

Music at "Listening Hours" is provided by phonograph records from the Carnegie music set of the department. Those taking the tests this year were The audience also studies the selections Jack Becker, John Benson, Fred Hart- being presented with the aid of scores of the records and reference material school last year.

The type of selections to be played are decided upon by those attending the programs, and generally consist of operatic and symphonic orchestra numbers. Several evenings have been devoted entirely to compositions of Wager, whose selections seem to be the most popular among the listeners, Pro-



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The additions are: Archer, John Clark, "Faiths Men Live

By"; Lagerlof, Selma, "Harvest" (autobiography); Carry, Harry, "Riding the Tiger"; Ferber, Edna, "Come and Get It"; Adamic, Louis, "Grandsons"; Rylee, Robert, "Deep, Dark River"; Johnson, Josephine, "Now in November"; Phillips, M. C., "Skin Deep"; Kaus Gina, "Catherine, the Portrait of an Empress"; Brudno, Ezra, "Ghosts of Yesterday"; Douglas, Lloyd, "Green Light"; Wygal, Winnifred, "Superb Ad-Cather, Willa, "Lucy Gay heart": Cobb, Humphrey, "Paths of Glory"; Van Loon, Hendrik, "Ships" Zinsser, Hans, "Rats, Lice and History"; Suckow, Ruth, "Folks"; Zweig, Stefan, "Mary, Queen of Scotland" Bulygin, Paul, "Murder of the Romatownspeople weekly and last for from novs"; Spaeth, Sigmund, "Facts of Life n Popular Song"; McCleary, Dorothy, 'Not for Heaven'; Mantle, Burns, 'Best Plays of 1934-1935'; Quiett, Glenn, vin A., "Glory of the Nightingales" Peattie, Donald, "Singing in the Wilderness" (biography of James Audubon) Jack Hughes, Grant McLaughlin, Le- from the music library presented to the Barrie, James, "Shall We Join the La-

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A meeting of the members of the committee will be held this Friday, Morris announced. At that time names of the offenders will be listed and they will be called before the committee early next week.

In outlining his plans for the remainder of the semester, Morris pointed out that conditions have been very lax and that an effort will be made to ge

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immediate action from the upperclass men. He further pointed out that the most outstanding infractions have been the wearing of cords and cutting campus. These two traditions, along with the one which provides that only seniors may sit on the senior bench, will be

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With a large and appreciative audience in attendance the fifth mid-year concert of the University of Nevada music department was given Wednesday night at the Century club.

Directed by Professor Theodore H. Post, the University-Community Little Symphony orchestra and the Campus Choral club presented a two-hour program of light opera and concert-selections that was well received by those attending. The concert is an annual affair, and was given this year under panied selections. These were: "Swanthe sponsorship of Mrs. George G. Schweis, chairman of the Century club program committee.

Features Opera

The feature of the program was a 30minute concertized rendition of Gounod's opera, "Faust," by the choral accompanied by the orchestra. Soloist for "Faust" was Kathryn Luke singing a difficult part in the popular

Ruth Palmer, prominent campus vocalist, was featured in several solo numbers, including "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," by Godard. The violin obligato in this number was played by Leota Maestretti. Piano accompaniment was given by Mrs. Dorothy B. Post.

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The pre-Christmas dinner is being given as a follow-up of a successful tea given by the club just before Thanksgiving, also honoring members of the faculty of the school of education.

time it started, coming up to a climax illustrating the roaring life of the Com stock and then fades away, carrying out the theme of "Ghost Cities."

Choralists Sing Other numbers given by the choral club, which is composed of members of the men's and women's glee clubs, in cluded several a cappella or unaccom sea Town," an English folksong, by William Nagel; "Be On Thy Guard," a German folksong, by Noble Cain, and 'May Song," an old French folksong,

by Gevaert-Goodrich. Orchestral numbers included "Babes Toyland," Victor Herbert; "Humor esque," Tschaikowsky; "Friml Favorites," arranged by Ferde Grofe; "Autumn Solitude," Robert Comer, and 'Spinning Song," Ellmenreich-Comer.

Marlea Dodge and Lois Downs spen the weekend visiting with relatives in Fallon

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talk on Alsace.

As an additional feature Professor lectures. Theodore Post is arranging French music to be played during the evening.

### Clark's Brother Dies in Columbus

Upon receiving word of the death of is brother, Dr. Fred Smith Clark, in Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, left late Monday night for the eastern city. President Clark left by airplane and expected to arrive in Columbus Tues-

Dr. Clark was a practicing physician in Columbus and was 57 years old. Besides Dr. Walter E. Clark, he is survived by his wife and his mother, Mrs. L. T. Clark of Columbus.

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The Rock and Minerals club is com posed of townspeople who are inter-These films, dealing with the Alsace ested in studying rocks, geology and territory, will include scenes from allied subjects from an avocation stand-Strassburg, Colmar, Mulhouse and the point. It was organized in May, 1934, neighboring regions. With them, Pro- and now has a regular membership of fessor B. F. Chappelle will give a brief around twenty-five, although as many as eighty have attended some of the

> BETA SIGS WILL FETE FOUNDING OF SORORITY

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, founded December 12, 1888, at Columbia, Mo., will hold its annual founders day banquet tonight at the El Cortez hotel. The sorority colors of ruby and pink will be carried out in the table decorations and other decorations will include the Christmas tree, pine bough and holly

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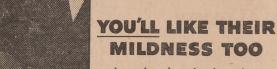


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