U.N. Senate Names Franklin to Head **Mackay Committee**

Eleanor Barry Is Appointed A. S. U. N. Secretary By Solons

Genevieve Hansen, Guy Morris Selected Chairmen of Two Upperclass Groups

With the appointing of committees occupying most of its time the A. S. U. N. senate met last night for the first meeting of this semester. Mackay Day, nominating, upperclass, executive and finance control committee members were approved. A representative to the rally committee, a new song leader and a new secretary to the student body

Franklin Heads Mackay Day John Franklin will head the Mackay Day committee, with Cletus Libbey, Hugh Rossolo, Bill Johnstone, Neca Jones, Louis Weiner, Sam Stark, James Hart and Kenyon Richards assisting

Bob Nelligan was elected chairman of the nominating committee, which i composed of senate members appointed by President Carl Dodge. Bill Cashill, Sherwin Garside, Georgianna Harriman and Marguerite Fuetsch are the other members of the committee

Upperclass Committees Named Both men's and women's upperclass committees, which have the power to punish breakers of Nevada traditions, were revised. Guy Morris, who served as chairman of the men's upperclass group during the latter part of the fall semester, will again head the group. Claude Hunter, Clayton Phillips, Lincoln Liston, Bill Cockrell, Jerry Havens, Douglas McDow, Jesse Christensen, John Ohrt and Herman Freudenberg complete the membership of the com-

After much discussion, Genevieve Hansen was selected to head the women's upperclass group. Assisting Miss Hansen will be Eleanor Bateman, Florence Kirkley, Dorothy Roseberry, Georgia Cole, Lucille Berg, Barbara Clark, Mary Reba De Armond, Chrissie Finn and Norma Jean Mills.

Committee Heads Approved William Cashill and Georgianna Harriman were approved as the two members of the senate to act on the finance

With President Dodge acting as chairman, the executive committee will be composed of Leland Fife, Silas Ross Kenneth Powell will be representa-

tive to the rally committee from the senate, and Ellis Ceander was approved as the new song leader.

Eleanor Barry will be secretary to the senate and the student body. She succeeds Elizabeth Juniper, who held the office last semester

Meeting immediately after the senate adjourned, the executive committee ap- days," which has power to select student sports nounced today. managers. A new amendment, con-

New Senators Inducted

Theta; Marguerite Fuetsch, Independ- ner's classes. ent; Richard Taw, Beta Kappa; Silas Sigma Kappa; Walter Stinson, Delta Traner in school law. Sigma Lambda, and Sherwin Garside, Independent. Kenneth Powell, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Jessie McClure, Pi Beta
Phi, will be sworn in at the next reg-

Lough Will Talk To Faculty Club

"Air Conditioning" will be the topic on which Professor S. A. Lough, of the chemistry department will talk at the dent some weeks ago. first meeting of the semester of the Faculty Science club next Thursday afternoon in room 109, Agriculture building at 4:00 o'clock.

Professor Lough will discuss the topic show the elements that make air con- postponed on account of Ward's acciditioning possible. He has made a study dent and a tentative date has been se of the problem and is of the opinion that for Saturday, February 29. in the very near future all homes will be built, with this feature. He will have figures to show that the costs of airconditioning a new home are not prohibitive, especially if the building is being planned for rental purposes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 7-Lecture, Dr. Ethan T. Colton; Basketball, Nevada vs. College of Pacific. Saturday, February 8 - Manzanita Hall Association.

Withdrawal Date Set by Registrar For February 18

With February 18 set as the final day or withdrawals from classes without ailure, "last minute" students are varned to complete withdrawal by the ixed date, Miss Louise M. Sissa, regisrar, said late this week.

Accurate figures are unavailable a o the total number of withdrawal slips taken from the registrar's office. arge number of withdrawal cards were taken out before January 28, Miss Sissa said, in order that students might add ourses to their programs.

Miss Sissa added that her recently ppointed assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Stubbs True, who is the daughter of the late President Stubbs of the University of Nevada, will arrive the first of March to assume her duties in the registrar's office.

Radio Rally Held For C.O.P. Series

Senior Varsity Hoopsters, Manager Roy Gomm Interviewed

A radio rally similar to those given ast fall for the football team was presented last evening at 7:45 for the benefit of the two-game series that the uni versity varsity will play with the College of Pacific tonight and tomorrow

Emile Gezelin, yell leader, directed the cally which lasted fifteen minutes. Robert Baum and Richard Solt, uni versity students, sang several vocal seections at the start of the program. One of the songs rendered was a fight song

used at the football games last fall. An interview between Tyrus Cubb sports announcer and Orval Tregellas and Clayton Phillips, graduating members of the varsity, occupied a major part of the program with past records of the varsity being given. The two cagers also told of highlights of their pasketball careers and gave a brief sketch of Nevada's system of offense and defense. Roy Gomm, basketball

manager, was also interviewed by Cobb. The purpose of the radio rally was hree-fold: as a contact between university students and Nevada people; to advertise the coming basketball games; and to introduce the two cagers and th manager to the radio public

Prof Convalescing, Is Hospital Report

Professor F. W. Traner, head of the epartment of secondary education, will be able to return to his home "in a few pointed John Robb to the committee next week, hospital authorities and Hicks and Professor I. J. Sandorf

Improving rapidly from a major opercerning the allotment of the surplus ation performed at a local hospital a

following new senators were by substitute teachers. Raymond Kilsworn into office by President Dodge: ian, deputy superintendent of the fourth Louise Emminger, Kappa Alpha Theta; educational district; Mrs. John W. Hall Georgianna Harriman, Gamma Phi wife of the dean of education, and C. Beta; Eleanor Barry, Beta Sigma Omi- Knold, educational adviser of the CCC cron; Isabelle Scossa, Alpha Delta camp south of Reno, are handling Tra-

Mrs. Hall and Knold are supervising Ross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Guy Mormost of Traner's classes at the uniris, Lincoln hall; Cletus Libbery, Phi versity, While Kilian is substituting for

Members of Blue Key, national serv ce fraternity, will hold a meeting and initiation at the Sigma Phi Sigma house next Tuesday, February 11. Vice-president Tom Morris will act as chairman in the absence of President Lee Ward who was injured in a motorcycle acci-

Pledges who will be initiated into the group include John Benson, J. D. Stevens and Harry Austin. Plans for the Blue Key-Sagers dance will also be discussed. This dance, originally schedfrom a physiological viewpoint and will uled to be held two weeks ago, was

Four Grads Are Cast for Play

G. Martinez Sierra's famous "Cradle Song" is the next play to be presented Wilcox, Louis Carpenter, Kenneth Tedby the Reno Little Theatre group, it ford, Walter Thormeyer, Harvey Kolwas anounced this week.

Fowler, Dorothy States, Muriel Holland McNair, Donald Leighton, Melvin Dod-

Dr. Ethan Colton To Discuss Peace In Talk Tonight

'Chances for Peace in Europe' Chosen as Subject Of Lecture

Speaker Is Held Authority On World Problems Of Today

By MARY MILLARD

Dr. Ethan Colton, one of the most nteresting lecturers and outstanding speakers to appear at Nevada, will be ntroduced to the students and the pubic tonight at 8 o'clock in the Education auditorium, Professor Irving J Sandorf, chairman of the committee or ectures and assemblies, said today.

Peace Subject Dr. Colton will speak on "Chances or Peace in Europe," a topic closely elated to the present affairs of the United States. His subject will cover the many differences among the countries in Europe, mainly those in Germany and Italy. Prevalent questions will be discussed, such as:

What are these countries' objectives? Does peace in Europe mean peace in he United States?

In case of war abroad would the United States furnish supplies to the warring countries?

Does war in Europe mean war in the nited States? Lived in Russia

The speaker has made an intensive tudy of the social and political life of Europe. He has recently completed his fifteenth trip abroad and previously has lived many years in Russia, writing several books pertaining to various European problems and relating his ex-

Dr. Colton was originally sent to Russia by the International Y. M. C. A. to organize a group abroad. He re- W. Isbell, corps commander, in the last turned from Germany last fall and will issue of the University of Nevada Sageprobably include in his lecture some of his experiences in his travels.

As an authority, Dr. Colton has lecas "Religion in Europe," "Where Is Mussolini Going?" "The Jews in Germany," and he has written many books such as "The XYZ of Communism."

On Tour He is now making a tour across the Nevada he lectured at Brigham Young ore a civic organization there.

Guest at Dinner ean problems, Professor Sandorf enertained at a dinner Thursday eve ertained at a dinner Thursday evening. Those present were: Dr. Harold Four Are Selected Brown, Professor C. C. Smith, both Brown, Professor C. C. Smith, both members of the lectures and assemblie committee; Dr. Walter Clark, Charle F. Cutts, the Rev. William Moll Case possibly by the beginning of Cruz Venstrom, Frank Sullivan, Charl

The lecture is especially chosen for students but the public is welcome earned by the two university publications, was discussed in order to be ner was reported today to be completely in 1898, and in 1929 received the degree submitted to today's student body meet- out of danger and very much improved. of LL.D. from the same school. He During the educator's absence his has also taken post-graduate work at classes are being conducted every day the University of Chicago and Columbia university.

> He has been active in Y. M. C. A work since 1899, and in 1916 was appointed chairman of the commission on Survey and Occupation of the Congress on Christian Work in Latin America. He was also a leader in the establish ment of the Y. M. C. A. service in Rus sia and Siberia in 1918, and has served as administrative secretary of the Hom Base and the Russian-Baltic Area fo Councils of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States and Canada. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national Louis Weiner.

Initiation Tuesday R. O. T. C. Cadets **Are Given Stripes**

Twenty-eight University of Nevada R. O. T. C. cadets have been given apreleased by Captain H. W. Isbell, cadet Key be included. commandant.

Robert H. Montgomery and Stanley W. Netherton were named staff ser-

Robert M. Leaver of Company A, Rus-Robert L. Quirk of Company C were basketball team left and his condition raised to rank of first sergeants.

Llewellyn A. Young, Ben Morehouse and Merrill H. McKinnon.

New corporals include Ned Westover Paul Aznarez, Eugene Rollins, Lairo hoss, Dorrence Jameson, Francis Ev Many university graduates who are erett, Thomas Shone, Jay Waite, Her featured in the cast include Mrs. Sidney man Owens, Verrill Walker, Stanford son and Howard Evans.

Electrical Gadget Classifies Voices Of U. N. Soloists

"Miss Palmer, you are now singing at 1280 cycles," said the oscillator in the electrical engineering department last week. "Mr. Post, you must be pretty low today, you're only doing 128," the gadget contin-

The occasion was the testing of the vocal capacities of the members of the class in high school music, through the instrument, which indicates in a wavy line the note reached by the voices carried over

The test was conducted by Ellis Ceander, electrical engineering student and member of the music class. In reporting the results, Ceander said, "Ruth's voice was the highest, about a high E. Prof. Post-he must have a cold—his low just about equaled a low C on the piano.

Reno Elks to Give U. N. Army Corps **Battalion Emblem**

Story in Sagebrush Brings Need of R. O. T. C. Flag To Attention

"The University of Nevada R. O. T. C. vill be presented with a color flag for the battalion before its annual inspection by the corps area commander, Chester N. Scranton, exalted ruler of periences by lecturing throughout this tective Order of Elks, announced Mon-

Scranton Leader

"The announcement by Captain Henry brush, that 'The University of Nevada cadet corps is probably the only one in the United States which is not provided sured on many different subjects, such with a full set of colors' acted as a challenge to our civic pride and, since it is one of the purposes of the Elks odge to promote patriotism, we decided that this was an excellent opportunity to demonstrate it," Scranton said.

The battalion flag will be of blue silk country lecturing. Before coming to with gold fringe and tassels, bearing the seal of the state, with scrolls above and university and will continue from here below bearing the words "University of o Sacramento, where he will speak be- Nevada" and "R. O. T. C.," respectively, and will cost about \$150.

Scranton has a committee working on In order to have Dr. Colton meet some this project and is sure that the flag f the local people interested in Euro- will be ready for the annual inspection.

To Sager Group

Voting in secret ballot, the University of Nevada Sagers, campus work organi-Fresno series, may break into the line-Garside, Bill Goodin, and Sam Wilson to fill the four vacancies left open this emester, it was announced last night Qualifications for entrance into this group have been set as being the men,

preferably underclassmen, who are act ive in university life. Completing the social program of the year, the scheduled joint dance with the Blue Key fraternity was postponed be

cause of injuries to two of the promin ent members of the organization. Le Ward, president of Blue Key, and Kenneth Powell, varsity football man, has been definitely set for February 28 by the Foreign Committee of the National the committee representing the Sagers This committee consists of Kenny Richard, chairman, Kenneth Powell, and When the deadline for the return of

applications for membership in the Sa gers, men's pep organization, was closed between 45 and 50 applications were estimated to be in the hands of the officers by Louis Weiner, vice president of the club. The new constitution of the Sagers

was approved at the first meeting of Blue Key this semester, with recon mendations that an explanation of the purpose of the organization and a statepointments to higher ranks, it was and ment of responsibility and subordina-nounced Wednesday in special orders tion to the Nevada chapter of the Blue

MARTIE ILL AT HOME

Since his return from Fresno, Coach J. E. Martie has been confined to bed sell W. McDonald of Company B and with influenza. He was ill when the Ball, Richard Sauer, Walter Bowrin became worse on the trip. Martie will Sergeants appointed were Richard be on the floor to conduct the team for Nesbitt, Basil Kehoe, Walter Cain, the games tonight and tomorrow night.

NOTICE

There will be a Sagebrush staff meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union building, with the women's staff to meet at 3:45. Editorial board members will meet at 3:30 in the editor's office. It is important that all those listed on the masthead be present.

Bengals to Invade **Wolf Pack Court** For League Games

College of Pacific Is Favored To Take Nevadans In Series

Star Gridiron Players Don Basketball Uniforms For Apitz

By TY COBB Two Far Western conference teams o

equal ability and size will clash in an mportant series tonight and tomorro night when the Wolves entertain Co. ege of Pacific on the local court.

The Bengals come to Reno with ecord of one game won, one lost. Like Nevada, Pacific split their series against Chico State. The first game resulted n a 28 to 20 win for the Wildcats, bu C.O.P. reversed the tables in the second ontest, winning by a score of 41 to 36 Chico is the only mutual conference opponent which both Wolves and Tigers ave clashed with.

C. O. P. Has Edge However, on the basis of comparative core against San Francisco State, C.O. P. appears to have an edge over the ocal squad. The Tigers trounced the Teachers in both their games, winning 48 to 40, and 50 to 41. The best Nevada could do on their own court against State was a one-point win the first night, and a loss in the second game. Gridders Play

Six gridders who appeared here in the famous Homecoming Day football game will be seen in action by Reno fans, when Jim Bainbridge, Clarence Cortez, the Reno lodge of Benevolent and Pro- Savage, and Roger Baer don Pacific jority. basketball suits.

Incidently, Oleata, whose name is seen is a substitute in the line-up of the visiting team, is a Nevada boy, a former all-state player from Lovelock high school. Several of the Nevada cagery opposed Oleata during their high school

Line-up Unknown

Just what starting combination Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie of Nevada will send out to answer the opening whistle s not yet known. This week a line-up which is formed mostly of substitutes paratively, was clicking with precision and speed. This team has consistently been trouncing the so-called first-string in practice sessions, proving powerful on offense and stone-walls on the deensive side.

This outfit which has shown up so we ately consists of Stan Smith, center Whit De La Mare and Malcolm Jones, forwards; Oly Glusovich and Don Leigh-

on, guards. A squad of veterans who have been starting most of Nevada's games so far this season, and playing the majority of the time, is formed by Clayton Philgellas, forwards; Al Lansdon and Vern- gents, and Leslie Sanford '24. on Tapogna, guards. Joe Kelley, who saw considerable service during the the scholarship are that the recipient whatever during the official rushing

Jack Roguin, utility player who has to show his wares this season, has been is paid. turning in good performances this weel n practice.

of the junior varsity "Blues" in addition to holding down a substitute for ward berth, has been hitting the baske with more accuracy than all season. He appears to be regaining the form which prought him the national individual scorng championship while in high school Phillips or Smith, who will most likely get the call to start at center, will be opposed by the giant Avery, who towers (Continued on Page Eight)

Men's Rifle Team **Chosen by Hustis**

Selection of a men's rifle team to represent the University of Nevada this semester was announced Thursday by Sergeant Grant H. Hustis, instructor in military science and tactics. Men selected for the team are Ben

Morehouse, Frank Inman, Frank Eastman, Kirk Day, Charles York, Kenneth Tedford, Thomas Prunty, Joe Lommori Hollis McKinnon, Lee Hazeltine, Ralph John Ethemendy and Garnett Freeman Active competition will begin the first of next week when the corps area intercollegiate matches begin. These contests are held every year among teams representing every college in the United States which has military training. Competition in the Ninth corps area

Utah, Idaho and Montana. individual universities Hustis said.

Mills Is Elected Thespian Prexy

Morgan Mills Tuesday was elected Iramatic organization, succeeding Lind say Green to that office. Mills served s vice president last semester, and Evelyn Semenza will take over that po sition for this year.

During the meeting plans for the senester were outlined, with an initiation of new members to be held February 18. Arrangements to have dramatists from Reno speak at meetings of the group are also being made, and several plays will be reviewed during the se mester, according to Mills.

Allotment Change Proposed Today

A. S. U. N. President Awards Full Scholarship Cup To Lambda Chi

Featured by the introduction of constitutional amendment to change the allotment of publications profits, the first A. S. U. N. meeting of the semester was held this morning. Committees selected at last night's senate meeting were read by Robert Nelligan, chairman of the nominations commit

The new amendment provides for the division of profits of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, two-thirds to go to the central treasury and one-third to be equally divided by the editor and business manager of each publication. Under the present law the publications board receives one-third of the surplus. An amendment concerning the allotment was introduced last fall, but failed to Gorden Johnson, Joey Oleata, Elliot pass by the necessary two-thirds ma-

President Carl Dodge, acting for Dean R. C. Thompson, presented Jerry Havens, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, by the Lambda Chis last term

Henry Scholarship Sought by Sixty

On the basis of the student's unselfshness, kindness, generosity, justice, charity, consideration, thoughtfulness and courage, the \$50 Vern F. Henry Memorial Masonic scholarship will b awarded to one of 60 possible Nevada students this spring.

This count was made last week by Professor Frederick W. Wilson of the on urged application in order to acquaint the committee members with the candidates and facilitate the judg-

The scholarship is a new one this semester and will be awarded sometime this spring by Professor Wilson, Silas ips, center; John Robb and Orval Tre- E. Ross, of the university board of re-Other qualifications provided for in

up during the two-game series with Pa- ber of one of the Nevada Masonic lodges, and a sophomore, junior or senior student in attendance at the Uni not been given much of an opportunity versity of Nevada when the scholarship

Jones, who handles the coaching duties Honorary Society f the junior varsity "Blues" in ad-To Meet April 3

Tentative plans for Phi Kappa Phi day which has been definitely scheduled for Friday, April 3, include two addresses, and she must leave the premises as one to be given at a general student soon as she has signed her bid. The assembly and the other to be delivered list of rushees will be arranged alphaafter the formal initiation, announced betically and one-half of the women bid Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the executive committee, yesterday.

Bids to Phi Kappa Phi, national cho- noon. astic honorary society, will be given to those students who have met the requirements of the fraternity during the three parties.

Parents of the initiates will be invited to attend the rites, which will be held in the evening.

Last semester, four outstanding students were initiated into the society Paul Bohlke, Florence Gulling, Andrew Morby, and Margaret Traner. This is be received on a campus.

Plans for a banquet during Commence ment week are now being formulated This will be in honor of those graduating and members receiving the highest nonors in scholarship during the se-

Marean Is Given **Annapolis Chance**

John Marean, freshman student, has will include teams from Washington was selected as first alternate.

Sorority Council **Erects New Rules** For Rush Season

Women Adopt New Setup To Abolish 'Dirty' Rushing

Double-Dating, Pledge Race Dropped by Group This Year

By NORMA ANDERSON The entire set of University of Nevada sorority rushing rules were crapped this week after four months'

deliberation by the council. Discarding of the old rules resulted from more than two years of unsatisfactory rushing seasons, which culminated in protests by Nevada's six

ororities last fall. An entire new setup for rushing was adopted by the council, which will be effected through a Pan-Hellenic rushing bureau, Inez MacGillivray, president, said. The rushing season will be supervised entirely by Pan-Hellenic council

and Dean Margaret E. Mack. The plan provides for a rushee registration bureau during registration week. All women interested and desiring to join a sorority must register at the bureau and pay a fee of 50 cents. Only those women registering during this period will be eligible for sorority rushing. All rushing information will be given out only by this bureau. Addiional facts may be obtained from the council or from Dean Mack.

Drop Derby The traditional "derby" was discarded by the council, which felt that competition stressed "quantity rather than Also, members believed that quality." much "dirty rushing" would be elim

The council recommends that sumner rushing be eliminated. There must not be any favors, deco-

rations other than flowers for the tables, or outside entertainment, except an orchestra whose number will be lim-

The annual Pan-Hellenic tea will not be held. Instead, each sorority will give a tea from 3 to 6 on the Saturlay previous to official rushing. Only he women who sign at the Pan-Helenic table during registration will be

eligible to attend this tea. The rushees will go from house to ouse for the teas at which similar

refreshments will be served. Sorority women will not be allowed escont rushees to or from parties

The invitations to rushing parties will ollege of agriculture. Professor Wilbe given out and accepted through Dean by her of invitations to parties and rushees will accept or reject invitations in her presence. The invitations will be a printed form in which the name of the sorority giving the party, the time and date and the name of the rushee will be filled in. Accepted and rejected invitations will be placed in the respective sorority's locked box. Rushees shall not accept any dates

> There must be no intercouse by tel ephone or personal contact by sorority women with rushees between the start of Wednesday classes and the end of silence. New women are not to contact sorority women in either Manzanita or Artemisia halls. Sorority women living in the dormitories are to observe only the rules of ordinary courtesy in their association with new women students.

> Mrs. A. E. Hill, Pan-Hellenic lawyer, will have an assistant chosen by the council. Only one woman at a time will be allowed in the lawyer's office will accept in the morning and the second half sign preferences in the after-

The official rushing season will be of the same length, each sorority giving

Initiates 5 Men

Five members of the University of Nevada band were initiated into Delta one of the greatest scholastic honors to Delta Epsilon, honorary music service fraternity, yesterday by Morgan Mills,

Those receiving degrees were Elmer Ford, George Warren, George Sears, Leido Puccinelli and Clyde Arrington. Arrington is a member of the staff of the United States bureau of mines and an honorary member of the organiza-

CONDUCT CLASSES

Miriam Butler and Jack Hill are in charge of the registration in recreational classes being sponsored by the Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, received an appointment to Annapolis WPA and the Reno Y. W. C. A. En-Naval Academy to enroll June 11. Mar-rollment opened Monday and classes are This competition will be furnished by ean is a member of Lincoln Hall associopen to both boys and girls between the first of March and after that time ation, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the ages of 16 and 25. Hill is a grad-matches will be scheduled with other Stanley Marean of Fallon. Jack Nesbitt uate of the university, while Miss Butler is now a student

Vivid Compositions Feature Concert Given by Dancer

Fire Cycle Group Is Highlight Of Flade Recital Last Night

Students, Townspeople Meet Mills College Teacher After Show

Miss Tina Flade, German interpreter of the modern dance, last night presented her vivid compositions to an audience of students and townspeople.

This concert was unique in Reno and presented many new and original ideas to the audience.

Fire Cycle

Miss Flade gave to many of her dances a forceful and personal element which was felt most strongly in the "Fire Cycle group". The first of the group was Fire Preservation, and the costume was appropriate to the idea expressed, that of a flame and its movements. The second dance, Fire Torture, demonstrated the destructive elements of fire. Miss subsiding in strength.

Sinister Resonance was one of the most effective of the program. Miss Flade was dressed in a filmy gray gown with a veil covering her face and suc ceeded in impressing the audience with her mood most successfully.

Miss Flade is a member of the faculty conducts classes in the dance as developed by Mary Wigman. She made her debut in America three years ago and has been widely acknowledged as a master of the dance by outstanding

She was called back twice after dance ing Two Sarabandes and Elegy. At the conclusion of her presentation the audience applauded her for many bows.

After the concert the audience was in vited to stay and meet Miss Flade. They found her gracious and pleased by her reception in Reno, answering many ques tions with a definite and charming ac

Miss Flade was brought to Reno by Lincoln Hall Men the Women's Physical Education department and largely through the efforts of Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department.

The program was made more inter esting to the students by a selection of books dealing with the dance which has been placed on a reserve shelf in the library and pamphlets prepared by the Physical Education department.

Miss Ruth Hunt accompanied Miss Flade on the piano and made the music effective by constant use of bass discords and the playing of the piano wires

Naismith Week To Be Observed By Hoop Coaches

The week of February 7-15 has been designated by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as "Naismith Week" in honor of the 74 year old Dr James A. Naismith who, in 1891, originated the game of basketball.

As a 28 year old instructor on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. college of Springfield, Mass., Dr. Naismith invented the game to fill the need for an indoor competitive game for winter. He is quoted as saying that he got his idea for the game from playing "duck on a rock" as a youngster.

Dr. Naismith has been the University of Kansas physical education staff for 34 years and in 1898 introduced basketball into that section of the country. He coached the Kansas team until 1908.

The purpose of the present movement by the coaches' association is to raise a fund from games played during "Naismith Week" to send Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to the 1936 Olympic games and to establish for them a small annuity

No official announcement has been made regarding action by the University of Nevada in this work, but all followers of the game here as elsewhere are individually observing the week a devoted to that purpose.

Alaskan Bishop To Speak Here

Veteran of 40 years' missionary work in the territory of Alaska, the Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, bishop of Alaska, will speak at the University chapel at Eighth and University avenue Sunday

Bishop Rowe was consecrated in 1895 and since that time has spent most of his time in Alaska, opening the first hospital in Skagway in 1897. He has also opened seven other hospitals. Rowe has sponsored exploration trips in the territory, aiding in the ascent and exploration of Mt. McKinley by Archdeacon Stuck, and was also the first to pilot a scow over the Whitehorse rapids, and he is well known throughout Alaska. He is now visiting in the United States.

FRENCH GROUP TO HOLD LECTURE, PICTURE SOON

Emile Gezelin, president of Le Cercle Français, said last Tuesday that another lecture would be sponsored by the organization the last of February and that a French moving picture would be shown about the middle of April in the Education building. The new projector which has lately been installed

will be usde.

Eight to Receive Membership Pins At Theta Rites

Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha The-Nevada to Entera will initiate eight pledges into the orority tomorrow night, with the cere nonies to be followed by a Founders Day banquet at the Riverside Hotel.

Those who will be initiated are Hele Brown, Margery Hiskey, Marguerite Rives, Dorothy Palmer, Ethel Graunke Betty West, Margaret Hussman, Bernic

The sorority was founded at DePauv University in 1860, and the founding o the group is observed each year by all chapters. Only members and alumni are

Wheeler Testifies At Murder Trial

Striking a heavy blow on behalf of the efense in the trial of the state vs. Pete Mendez, charged with the murder at Wadsworth on the evening of December 7, 1935 of Nellie Sam, an Indian woman, Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, assistant professor of geology at the University of Ne-Flade made the flame alive, leaping and vada, gave professional evidence to the effect that Mendez is an Indian, in the district court Tuesday.

"The Indian," he said, "differs from and feet, that his hair is black, his skir brown, and in 91 per cent of the cases the inside surfaces of the incisor teeth, mitted by the Pacific Coast Forensic are 'shovel shaped.' " In addition to league. The other question, submitted of Mills college, California, where she these characteristics, which Dr. Wheeler by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary said were present in the defendant, he was able to find evidence of some twenty-odd other Indian characteristics pres ent in the little Indian.

After he had enumerated the out standing features of the Indian race which were present in Mendez, Dr Wheeler went on to further clinch his contention by stating that in his opinion

'no doubt Pete Mendez is an Indian' He was excused from the witness stand on condition that he remain within call but the case went to the jury withou necessitating his return, and a verdic of second degree murder was returned

To Spend Sunday In Sierra Snow

Taking their annual plunge in the now, members of Lincoln hall will sally forth Sunday morning to spend the day in the drifts near Truckee.

Skis, sleds, toboggans and makeshift snow apparatus is being assembled for use in the four foot deep snow. It is reported that the upper and lower class men are going to settle all difficulties that have occurred during the past semester with a snowball fight.

The group, which will be under the charge of Paul Harwood, acting master of Lincoln hall, will be treated to a ho anch when their activities are finished

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squad, Griffin said. All new members

are at present participating in prelim-

Intensive study is being given the two

questions: Resolved, That the Several

States Should Enact Legislation Provid-

Service Available to All Citizens at Pub-

lic Expense." This question was sub-

forensic society, reads, Resolved, That

Congress Shall Have Power to Overrule

Supreme Court Declaring Legislation

Regular Practices Held

Monday night meeting of the squad last

week was postponed until Wednesday

At this time Norrison Beatty and Dor

Purdy, Lambda Chi Alpha team, and

Charles Doherty and Lewis Pulsipher,

a split team, met in a regular practice

Regular intramural competition will begin at the close of the practice period,

VISITS CAMPUS

Ellen Wedertz of Smith Valley visited

friends on the campus last Saturday and

Sunday. While here she attended the

according to Coach Griffin.

Because of the French lecture held

the Education building, the regular

Women The Hat A Sagebrush Women

OLD MAN WINTER Frosh Glee Said Debate Tourney RENO MONDAY

Old Man Winter will take a leave of Wolves To Be Host to C. O. P. In First College Meet bsence perhaps until next winter makes ported this week

With the rapid melting of snow and officials said today Tentative approval of the debate budthe softening of the thick sheets of ice get, amounting to \$382, having been given by the finance control committee last week; a schedule for Nevada debaters, including a trip to the intercollegiate tournament to be held in Los Angeles, can now be completed, Robert Griffin, debate coach, said yesterday. To date, one meet has been definitely weather invaded the city and campus, scheduled. The Nevada team will be host to the College of Pacific debate

It is expected that cool weather will severe storms are expected within the Four men remaining from last year's varsity debate team plus twelve new

Cap and Scroll

Money making devices of all kinds possible for a woman's organization, will other races in that he has small hands ing for a System of Complete Medical be discussed at the next meeting of Cap and Scroll, upperclass women's honorary ociety, to be held next Thursday.

The annual tea, which the organizaion gives during senior week, will necessitate raising money, it is reported by Mary Correcco, president. The org anization is without a treasury and al by Two-thirds Vote Decisions of the money needed must be goten through utside means

> Election of officers for the organiza tion will not take place until the May meeting when new pledges for this sem ester are to be initiated.

Success by Class

The Frosh Glee, held Saturday night its annual chilling appearance, begin- at the Civic auditorium, was a social

The hall was decorated so as to repon sidewalks and streets, obviously resent the deck of a ship. A false ceilwinter is on its way out. Warmer morn- ing of blue hung with stars was a feaings have been greeting the students on ture, while the walls were hung with heir way to school. The afternoon and lifesavers and portholes which added evening weather has been cool this week, but considerable rise in temper- of the room. The orchestra, dressed as ature since Sunday night, when cold the crew, sat behind a ship's wheel,

John Marean was chairman of the committee for the affair, with Elaine Kline acting as chairman of the dec prevail for the interval until spring. No orations. Music was furnished by Embree Raiford's orchestra.

Chaperones for the dance were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, John Gottardi and Miss Louise M. Sissa. Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Walter Meets Thursday E. Clark and Dean Margaret E. Mack

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The Publications board were hosts to the active members of the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs and several guests at a banquet held at the Colombo hote ast week. According to Elwin Jeffers publications board head, 135 students at-

The total cost of the banquet was ning next Monday, weather officials resuccess in spite of the fact that it was \$150. This fund was taken from profits not attended by a large crowd, class earned by the Sagebrush last year and from this year's fund.

The honored guests of the evening included Harry Frost, former president of the Nevada Alumni association and Artemisia printer; A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism; George Knauth, printer of the Sagebrush, and 1934-35

editors and business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia now in Reno

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Coed Hoop Teams Tied for Honors For Mid-Season

Sophomores, Juniors Are Even When Third-Year Squad Beats Frosh

Sophs Defeat Senior Team 36-24, Scoring Upset Of Dope

The sophomores continued their winning streak last night by defeating the juniors 28-25 in the last five minutes of play. The underclassmen now lead the tournament. Seniors upset the freshman team 28-15 to tie for second place in the tournament.

Women's inter-class basketball reach ed the mid-way mark Tuesday night with the sophomore and junior class teams tied for first place.

Play Brilliant

Repeating the brilliant play displayed in the decisive victory over the senio women's team in last week's game which ended 38-28, the junior team built arounthe flashy forward duo of Carmody and Goldsworthy snowed under an inexper ienced team with the score at the fina whistle standing 73-22.

The fast moving junior sextette had the game cinched in the first half of play with the score at the half, 38-12.

The second half saw a determine frosh team attempt to make up the on sided lead, but fall under the short pass ing and accurate shooting of the superior junior team

Carmody Leads

Carmody, veteran forward of the juniors, took high point honors tallying 45 points; with Kornmeyer of the frost leading her team with 9 points.

The second game of the afternoon saw the strong sophomore team, which defeated the frosh 20-6 in last week's game hand the senior women their second de feat of the season with the score 36-24. Defeat Surprise

With such members as Butler, Rose berry, and Lundberg of last year's varsity as a nucleus for the senior team the defeat came as a surprise

The strong guard combination of Parish and Walker of the sophomores held the senior forwards to 12 points in the first half with the sophomores tallying but six points

Early in the third quarter a rallying sophomore team more than doubled their score with fast, accurate shots on the part of Tarner and Tholl, the talless combination of forwards in the series

In the final minutes of play both teams scored repeatedly, resulting in final tally of 36-24.

Tarner of the sophomore team and Butler of the seniors with 19 points Honors S. A. E shared high point honors with Tholl a close second with 15 points to her credit

Officials for the games included: Harriman, referee; Oppedyk, umpire; and Carmody, scorekeeper in the sophomoresenior game; and Roseberry, referee Dondero, umpire; and Butler, scorekeep er for the junior-freshman game.

Miriam Butler, veteran varsity basketball player, was chosen Tuesday to captain the senior women's basketball team through the interclass basketball tourney now in progress. Orpah Morgan, playing her third year of colleg junior team, and Elizabeth Best, a member of the sophomore team which wor the tournament last year, will lead the sophomores. Jean Wines was unanimously elected freshman captain.

The University of Nevada will enter a woman's swimming team in the interstate telegraphic meet with headquarters at the College of Puget Sound if the tank at the Carson Hot Springs, located near Carson City, is 60 or 75 feet in length. Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor of the swim ming classes, will make a trip to the tank this weekend to measure the length. None of the Reno tanks is of standard length and, therefore cannot be used for an intercollegiate

Work in archery, with both indoor and outdoor ranges, will begin immediately following basketball season, Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of P. E. for women, announced yesterday. With the tentative approval of the budget for the Women's Athletic association, the purchase of equipment, including a com-plete set of arrows and three targets, has been made possible.

Elmer J. Holstrom, field representative of the American Red Cross, visited the women's swimming class of the university at Moana Springs last Friday afternoon to observe the progress of the advanced swimmers. Holstrom plans to return to Reno in April to further examine the work of the class. His visit to Reno was primarily in connection with first aid work.

Books dealing with the subject of dancing have been in demand at the university library during the past week as women students have acquainted themselves with facts concerning the history of this art in preparation for the Tina Flade dance concert held last night at the Washoe County Library building.

Attend student body meetings.

Campus Swimmers Splash in Plunge For P. E. Credit

Campus "Eleanor Holmes" are this semester attending swimming classes on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at Moana Hot Springs. Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor in physical education, is in charge of the classes, with credit for W. A. A. and for regular physical education being given the twenty-five women enrolled in the classes.

Assisting Mrs. Simas as instructors are Frances Smith, Emily Tholl and Edith Delmore. These women, all of whom have their senior Red Cross lifeaving certificates, make up a class in physical education 51, the teaching of wimming. The instructors offer classes beginning, intermediate, and advanced

Mrs. Simas and Emily Tholl give divng instruction each class period followng the regular swimming practice.

For the past several years, university swimming classes have been held at the Reno Y. M. C. A. pool. Classes were transferred to Moana at the beginning of this semester.

English Honorary To Elect Officers

Chi Delta Phi Again to Hold
High School Poetry

beth Osborn, captain, Gamma Phi Beta
Bette Naismith, captain, Francis Smith Contest

Election of officers will be held earlier than usual this year in Chi Delta Phi. This will allow the new officers to get a clearer idea of their duties, and enable them to start plans for the ensuing term at an early date.

The annual high school poety contest sponsored by the organization will Maryland, and University of Syracuse be held in March, and letters will be sent out to the high schools about the middle of this month.

For the first time since the contest has been held, it will be statewide, with all Nevada high schools participating Lois Midgley is in charge of the contest, and announced that a plaque of of the winning pome. This awarding of Kentucky, and Connecticut State colwill take place at the annual high school lege. forensic tournament, held early in April at the university.



Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were entertained Sunday eve ning by the Pi Beta Phi sorority at dinner held at the chapter house. Dur ing the evening songs of the two groups

Beta Sigma Omicron Holds Dinner Party

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority entertained several girls at a pot-luck dinner and the theater Monday night. Supper was served at the home of Eleanor

Lambda Chis, Thetas Exchange Dinners

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held an exchange dinner Wednesday night, with six members of each group exchanging inners at the two houses. Norma Jean Mills, Elizabeth Osborne, Laurada Jar-Cornelia Arentz dined at the fraternity house, while Kelly Eccles, Loring Primeaux, Burke White, Merle Snyder, Wayne Kennedy and Clayton Carpenter vere guests of the sorority

Manzanita to Hold Valentine Dance

An informal dance will be held in Man zanita hall tomorrow night. Valentines

15 Coeds Make

Six freshman women gained places on the women's varsity rifle team, Elizabeth Osborn, manager, said this week. Six sophomores, two seniors, and one junior complete the team.

Gertrude Polander, freshman student ranked first, shooting 97.6, followed by Katherine Dondero, senior student and A.W.S. president, who shot 95.6. Jean Horning, senior mining engineering student held third place with a score of 95. The rest of the varsity scored as follows: Betty Inda, freshman, 94.3; Bette Naismith, sophomore, 93.4; Genevieve Hansen, junior, 93; Jessie Sellman, sophomore, 92.7; Frances Smith, sophomore, 91.5; Elizabeth Osborn, sophomore and team manager, 90.6; Laurada Jarvis, sophomore, 89.9; Maxine Leonard, freshman, 89.3; Eunice Beckley, freshman, 88.8; Mary Mathews, sophomore, 87; Dorothy Devore, freshman, 86.3; Marilyn Rhodes, freshman, 86.

A team composed of five new women shooters has Ruthe Doolittle, Beatrice Lansdon, Agnes Howell, Margaret Huss man and Felicia Moos as members.

Beginning next week inter-sorority matches will be shot off. The teams fo the sororities are: Pi Beta Phi, Gertrud Polander, Jessie Sellman and Betty Inda, eaptain. Kappa Alpha Theta, Laurada Jarvis, Katherine Dondero, and Eliza Bette Naismith, captain, Francis Smith and Eunice Beckley. Independent, Genevieve Hansen, Mary Mathews, and Jean Horning, captain.

Intercollegiate matches will start nex veek. The complete schedule is:

February 15 - University of Wichita University of Illinois University of Oklahoma, and University of Vermont.

February 22-Carnegie, University February 29—University of Missour Iniversity of Hawaii University of Mon ana, and Louisiana State university March 7-Kansas State college, Uni ersity of Georgia, Northwestern.

March 14-Massachusetts State colege, Cornell university. March 21 — University of Michigan some kind will be awarded to the author Pennsylvania State college, University

according to Margaret Piercy, social

Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Anita Be caas, Miss Claire Beemer, and Miss Elsa Sameth will chaperone the affair. Music will be furnished by Morgan Mills and his orchestra.

Theta's Postpone Informal Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority indefin tely postponed its informal dance scheduled for this week end, because of in itiation services.

GOTHIC N WEARERS USHER

Miriam Butler, president of Gothic N, announced today that no plans have been made as yet concerning the Mackay Day festivities. However, the members of the organization ushered at the dance given by Tina Flade February 6. She also stated that a meeting will be held in two or three weeks.

Cardigan Styles Reversed U. N. Rifle Team For Campus Wear

A tricky new fad in fashions is sweep ing the country, and it all has to do with sweaters for campus wear.

For instance, did you know that you nust never, never button your cardigan conventionally down the front? Absolutely not. Cardigans are buttoned down the back this season. And another thing buy your slipovers with long sleeves and then push them up above your elbows. We don't know why you can't buy a short sleeved sweater in the first place, but it just isn't done For a bit of color try this effect. It's

brand new and it's very effective. Wear a smooth dark pull-on and then sling a bright colored sweater around your neck like a scarf. And when we say a bright color, we mean the brightest color. Of course you must know by this time

that you must get your twin sweater sets in contrasting, rather than matching colors. But we bet you haven't heard this one yet. Get your wooly tam and mittens in still different shades-four lashing colors in one ensemble

Here's success to the first modish cod at Nevada who tries it.

Junior Is Married In Reno Saturday

Marian Kane, formerly of Sparks, and George Hickey of Gardnerville were married February 1 by Bishop T. K. Forman in the Catholic parish house in Reno. Members of the family were he attendants and following the cerenony a wedding breakfast was serve at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hickey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kane of Reno. She formerly resided in Sparks, where she attended the high school before making her home in Reno.

Hickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hickey of Gardnerville. A unior student at the university of Nevada, he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Elizabeth Osborn, sophomore student, eturned to her home in Winnemucca last weekend

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J. Cooper Elected To Sagens Group

Joyce Cooper, junior arts and science student, was last night elected to succeed Annette Priest as Pi Beta Phi so rority reresentative to Sagen's, women's pep organization. The weekly meeting was held in the A.S.U.N. building.

Addition of the new Pi Phi representa ive brings the total membership to thirteen co-eds active in campus leadership whose purpose is to promote harmony and co-operation among all the women students and to act in a service capacity whenever possible

A financial report of the proceeds from the sale of eskimo pies at home basketball games was given by Evamae Beemsecretary. To date, \$6, to be used in the payment of the Sagen panel in reasury, the report stated.

and tomorrow night were Jessie Sellmar and Emily Tholl.

Any funds remaining after payment of the panel will be used to give graduating Sagens a banquet at a date to be announced later, Betty Simpson, president,

1934 GRADUATE APPOINTED TO NEVADA HIGH SCHOOL

Adeline Belmonte, graduate with the lass of 1934, has been appointed to the staff of Battle Mountain high school filling the vacancy left by the transfer of Mary Williams to the Sparks schools Miss Belmonte will teach Spanish and commercial subjects. During the past year she has been teaching Spanish under the FERA at Dominican college San Raphael, Calif. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority

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Five Given Pins Of Home Ec Club

Five students including Marie Barnes Frances Smith, Aldene Branch, Orpha Morgan and Genevieve Hansen received Home Economics pins at the regular meeting of the Mome Ec club held this at the University of California. She is week. Home Economics students must a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Semake 250 points before they are eligible for a pin, it was announced.

A silver tea, which will be open to the campus will be given by the Home Economics club Friday, February 14, from 4:00 to 5:30, according to Doris Bath, who is in charge of the tea. Her assist ing committee will include Dorothy Palmer, Mary Stout and Frances Smith The money obtained from the tea will be used to send a delegate to the national convention held in the summer. according to Neca Jones, president of the organization.

Miss Mary Barker, dietician at the the Artemisia, has been turned into the Washoe General hospital, and a graduate of the College of Medical Evangilist Appointed in charge of sales at the at Loma Limba, California, addressed College of Pacific-Nevada games tonight the club on the field open to dieticians.

CAR DAMAGED

Esther Romano, freshman student reported that her automobile was dam aged Monday night when it was struck by another car on Sierra street.

Attend student body meetings

GRACE SEMENZA PLEDGED BY NATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

Grace Semenza, graduate with the class of 1935, has been pledged to Iota chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, national vomen's legal sorority, according to word reaching here this week. Miss Semenza is now taking a law course menza of Reno, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. While at Nevada she was active in dramatics and stu-

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THE NEW RULES

After months of intensive effort to straighten out Pan-Hellenic council rushing rules so that there will be no more situations such as happened last semester, the council today announced an outline of the new rushing rules which will go into effect immediately.

The old system had failed completely. This was shown time and time again, but for some reason, either through fear of "stepping on someone's toes" or bringing their own groups into the spotlight, delegates to the council had side-stepped the issue until this year.

Under the new system the "derby," that mad rush for pledges and more pledges, has been dropped entirely. That is one major improvement. Complete silence on the part of members and rushees and the abolition of the "double-dating" practice is another move for the better. The appointment of an assistant to the Pan-Hellenic lawyer and the division of rushees alphabetically for the issuance of bids is also a step

But the greatest of all is the prohibition of costly decorations, favors and meals, thus bringing the smallest sorority up to an equal footing with the most powerful.

Whether the new rules will be successful in achieving their aim is still a matter of conjecture. But it is hoped that they will. is still a matter of conjecture. But it is hoped that they will. The Pan-Hellenic council has worked strenuously on the new system, and believes that it will be successful. It should be given a fair and impartial trial by sororities on the campus.

COOPERATION

In recent years, there has been considerable trouble on the campus in preserving the announcements of military ball queens and the election of other campus honoraries and personalities for publication in the Sagebrush — either through careless or a lackadaisical attitude on the part of those vitally It all goes to show what happens when

But, last week, there was a notable exception. Scabbard and Blade effectively kept the announcement of the honorary major until it was released in the Sagebrush, showing that it

This, however, required the greatest cooperation possible from every member of Scabbard and Blade, and it was only with their help that it could have been achieved. Rather than let this pass unnoticed, the Sagebrush wishes to thank the members of that organization for the spirit shown by them in this matter.

It must be agreed, however, that such occasions are too few, negative examples being noticed practically every week, the stories, usually, coming from news sources which should be beyond reproach. The Sagebrush asks no favors from them, for, if their pride in campus activities is so slight, it is more advantageous to ignore them entirely.

CLEAN HOUSE

That the University of Nevada campus is overrun with honorary societies and good fellowship organizations is a well known fact, with a recent survey indicating that there are more than thirty-five groups, not counting fraternities or sororities, having membership derived, either wholly or in part, from the student body.

But what good can be derived from these organizations is a question that every student, at either one time or another, asks himself. True, some serve definite purposes, either by sponsoring lecture meetings or exhibits for the public benefit or by affording some service to the university and to the student body.

Others, however, have forgotten their original purposes, and have devolved into nothing more than mere "names," their members putting nothing into the organizations, and receiving nothing from them. Some have become so lax in standards that they are no longer of any use either to their members or to the student body.

Efforts have been made in past years to check on these groups, but nothing definite has ever come from the movement. After a "scolding" by student officials, they have mended their ways, and then dropped back into oblivion as

soon as the tumult and shouting died. But the fact remains there are at the present time too many organizations on the Nevada campus to be of any use; yet it would be impossible to name any organization because

invariably there are certain students endeavoring to keep their | | the faculty of Grinnell college, Iowa. organizations alive.

It is, nevertheless, within the power of the student senate to suspend any campus organization if it no longer has a jus-

This should be done, and done this semester, with each | organization showing why it should be allowed to live, stating FORTY YEARS AGO its case completely, and then accepting the judgment of the

By doing this, the student record would be kept clean, and conflicts in activities will be avoided. Organizations which have shown their willingness to be of service will continue the deadwood will be abandoned.

CAMPUS



Gather around my hearties, and you shall hear a sad, sad story. The traditional omnibus for the Theta house is

The little number, yes, that was its children-yeah. name, died a strange and horrible death last week during the cold snap.

The Theta's, bound for school, drooped out of the house, and, low and beholdthere came not a spark of life from down deep in her internal organs. The freezing weather had cracked the head case, thus putting the veteran of four years out of business.

And is Cornelia getting corns on her feet from walking.

It seems that the Sigma Nu's and the S.A.E.'s gave a danx last Friday nite and invited a few of the A.T.O.'s -if you get what we mean.

We thought that since George Tharp went back to Marysville, all would be quiet on the Sigma Nu front, but we find that a couple of the boys are able to carry on the old house tradition without much help—as a matter of fact the only help they needed was for some one to pick them up off the ice they were so gracefully reclining on early this

And speaking of ice, this colyum can think of lot better ways to go acourtin' than ice-skating. Especially around Manzanita hall.

And then there's Simple Sibley and her puns. The latest-while talking about companionate marriage and "my buddy" complexes in classes—Sib says, "Yeah my buddy and soul."

To the Tri-Dillies goes the box of andy for this week, what with two pinhangings it looks as if things were pick ing up over there. Virginia Lee Raitt raipses home with Charlie Barnes' brass emblem Friday night (but what did Charlie do Saturday is the question of the hour) and Kathryn Luke managed to inveigle Ellis Ceander, the engineer ing clown, into losing his Lambda Chi badge. Ah, love, you simple thing.

ing, the publications banquet turned out to be some affair-at least fifty of the guests had neven seen the inside of either the 'Brush or Artemisia office



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A few of the loyal collegians gave their all for charity at the President's ball last week. Noticed were Jeffers and Goldsworthy whooping it up and cutting capers-not to mention a couple of others. All for the poor little sick

And seeing as how the Beta Kappa think they never get into the paper, how's this. Beta Kappa-B. K.-Bettah Kappah-Beta Kappa-Beta Kappa-Beta Kappa. Now, are you satis-

lowdown on the Phi Sigs. Ever since McLeod left, that house has been pretty dead-except for McKinnon, Cockrell McNair, Libbey, McCrae and Oakey.

Love sure is a funny thing. Imagin-Glusovich walking four miles a day just to see that Billie Morgan gets home

And some of these gals are sure working the old stuck-in-the-ice gag for all it's worth, especially if some good looking football players are coming down the street. "Will you push me out, pullease?" Balogney-

And then there is Dana "I did it all for my country" Dodge. He looks like the spirit of '76 in all his classy bandages. Anyhow, he did his part in tearing down the Wadsworth bridge and helping the WPA in its Better Bridges program of 1936.

Each time our leetle column comes out we find that somehow some news about some of our famous names of bygone

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Tuesday evening, February 4, a mu sical was given at the Opera house by Professor Knoll of Carson and his pu-The proceeds of the entertain ment went to the gymnasium fund Special trains from Carson and Virginia were run to bring in people for this af

There are now 76 boys in Lincoln hall They have but one rule to obey and that is that they shall not visit each others' rooms. On account of the breaking of this rule, several students are now living in town.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Monday the new dining hall was dedand H. S. Starret. The young ladies' glee club and the young men rendered several musical selections during the man. evening.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fourteen pledges of Delta Delta Delta vere given the Trident degree last Mon day night at the home of Edith Mack Nevada opened the basketball season propitiously last night with an overwhelming victory over the College of Pacific, thus taking a position of first rank in the basketball league. The score was: Nevada 53, College of Pacific 18. TEN YEARS AGO

As director of all musical organizations at Nevada with the exception of the university band. Theodore Post will But what we'd really like to get is the come to the institution with the open ing of the coming fall semester from

> semesters find their way into the newsy briefs. This week the center of interest volves about two fellers, Messrs. Couch and Becaas. Now that these brainless wonders are in the employ of one of the high class entertainment centers of the village, one may see them tryin', most anytime (day or nite), to horn in on the 'social ups' in our fair city. Yes, sucess has been limited up to the present ime of writing but these boys are not easily disconcerted. As the ol' sayin' roes, "once an ice man, always a nice man.'

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The old established R. O. T. C. Officers' club has changed its name to the petition for incorporation into the national officers' club, Scabbard and

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Efficiency both in work and time" committee consisting of Walt Wilson, chairman; Harold Taber, Margaret Purdy, Edwin Cantlon, Ray Hackett, Al Davis, Ben Johnson and Delbert States.

Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honorary society for women, held its regular meeting at the Kappa Alpha Theta dropped the Ruckus entirely. The show house last night. Plans for the annual was, in a word, lousy, and the jokes D. A. E. scandal show were discussed. ONE YEAR AGO

The freshman annual Frosh Glee will also in very poor taste. be held at the Century club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock

prised of Kathryn Nichols, John Frankcated by speeches from Dr. J. E. Stubbs lin, Hugh Rossolo, Bill Johnstone, Bryce and Regents O. J. Smith, W. W. Booker Rhodes, Raymond Frohlich, Cletus Libby and Tony Belmonte will meet next week, according to Ed Belmonte, chair-

> FORMER U. N. STUDENT MARRIED TO RENO GIRL

Lindley McClure, former student who s now working for the Standard Oil company in Reno, was married to Katheen Elledge of Reno December 14, it was announced this week. The cere mony was performed by Harold Bellnger, justice of the peace at Fallon. The couple will reside in Reno, after a visit to San Francisco.

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Letter to the Editor

Last week a travesty on campus humor and wit was presented by the Press club, in what is known as the

Press club Ruckus. Many students attended this so-called will be the motto of the Mackay Day production in hopes of witnessing a show that would be a fair example of our Nevada humor, but the Ruckus could not in any sense of the word be called humorous.

If the Press club has to descend to dropped the Ruckus entirely. The show will not bear repeating in good company. The abuse of personalities was

Let's hope that either the next Ruckus provides a dime's worth of good clean The 1935 Mackay Day committee, com- fun or that there is no more of them. Sincerely,

Elizabeth Naismith, affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, visited relatives in Tonopah over the weekend, and attended the Reno Print Co. vs. Tonopah Elks basketball game while she

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Approval Granted Eleven Allotments By Finance Board

A.S.U.N. Committee Approves Budgets for Semester Totaling \$2707

Majority of Requests Cut When Committee Meets Monday

Definite approval of grants to elever university activities of a total of \$2707.25 was made Monday afternoon by the finance control committee. This sum is a great reduction from \$3301, which was originally the total requested by the various budgets submitted several weeks

The \$960 asked for the A.S.U.N. gen eral fund was cut down to \$835 by the committee. This sum, which finances salaries, athletic and debate awards, of fice expenses, was the largest given approval at the meeting Monday.

The committee last week gave tenta tive approval to a number of budgets but at the Monday meeting again slash ed the requests for the student body

A. W. S. Cut

The Associated Women students had asked \$129.30, but the committee finally decided to award the A.W.S. but \$10 which will be used for the annual senior tea for the graduating class.

\$100, which was the sum set tentatively last week by the committee for the Block N society for use when they spon sor the annual state high school track meet here in Reno, was cut to \$80. This money will be witheld until the Block N reorganizes later on this semester.

Women's Athletic association will be given an even \$400, which will be used for expenses of the archery, basketball, tennis, and other activities of the group The first budget submitted by the W. A.A. asked for \$540.31.

Operating expenses for the student union building will amount to \$206.25, the committee decided, and voted this sum for that purpose. The maximum amount which had been set for the student un

ion expenses was \$291.25. Debate Fund Given

The debate squad was allowed \$382 by the finance control group. This sum will cover such expenses as sending University of Nevada representatives to the intercollegiate forensic tournament to be held soon in Los Angeles, and also for several other tentative debates which Robert Griffin, coach, is planning on.

New uniforms, instruments, and music will be furniched the university band through the \$220 budget granted the director of music, Theodore Post. The original band budget asked for \$370, was tentatively cut down to \$170 at last week's meeting, and the \$220 grant was finally agreed upon

Plays Planned

Two plays will be financed by the student body, as the finance control committee placed its stamp of approval upon the dramatics budget of \$427. This sum was the original request made by the play productions group through William C. Miller, dramatics director.

Mackay Day, annual university celebration on March 28, will be supported by \$100 of the A.S.U.N.'s money, which was voted to the Mackay Day committee Monday.

Budgets of \$30 for the news bureau \$17 for the Fine Arts club, were given the committee's O.K.

Robert Creps, graduate manager, was instructed by the committe to start a of the A.S.U.N. in use by different organizations. This is a step in clearing up the relationship between the student body and university administration as to the share each takes in the varsity athletic set-up.

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Arizona Couple Take Up Abode On U. N. Campus

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The two new arrivals are Mr. Gila and his wife, Gillette, late of southern Arizona but now residents of our fair city. These "monstrosities" look like he answer to a "hophead's dream."

sickly wellow and faded black, with a Science recently. pair of yellow and green eyes that vould come in handy if you wanted to to life is when there's a meal ticket in sight, and boyoboy, do they come to life.

They will eat anything, such as vegetables, flies or rodents, but are esiously found out.

do so by dropping (literally speaking) in the basement of the Agriculture building, turn left at the first corner, wind through a couple dozen cages filled vith assorted rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, etc., then ask the first person the publisher. you meet where they are, and there

Education Grads Shifted in Schools

Much shifting about of Nevada graduates employed in the school systems of the state occurred at the beginning of the second semester of school work, according to officials of the department

Several of these changes are due to he promotions of various teachers as result of B. D. Billinghurst's death and the advancement of E. Otis Vaughn to superintendent of the Reno city

Harold Curran '34 has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Church-ill county high school. The vacancy vas created when Arthur Lucas accept ed the principalship at Wadsworth. Curan has been teaching in the Gardner rille elementary school. He is a mem er of Alpha Tau Omego, Coffin and Keys and was prominent in athletics.

Embree Raiford '35 has been elected o teach the upper grades at the Gardnerville elementary school, taking the place of Harold Curran. Melba Wible '34 has been appointed

to teach in the elementary grades in take on the Sparks A and B teams rethe Reno city schools. Miss Wible taught her first year at Goldpoint, near Goldfield, and in 1935 she taught the lower grades at Beatty.

Four University of Newada graduates were appointed to positions in the Sparks schools which were created by the school board at mid-year.

Mary Williams '34 will teach in the Sparks junior high school. She has been eaching for two years in the Battle Mountain high school.

Marjorie Stout '34 has been elected to teach in the elementary grades. She had previously taught in the lower grades at Imlay. Miss Stout attended the College of Pacific before grad-

lating from Nevada. Inez Gillies '34, normal school gradnate, will also teach in the elementary grades. She taught her first year at Charleston rural school in Elko county and in 1935 she was elected to teach at

Mary Griffin '34 was appointed to teach in the Sparks elementary schools. fore her election to the Sparks schools.

Mary Handley, who is suffering with of her aunt in Sparks. She is a fresh nan student and a pledge of Gamm Phi Beta sorority

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Nevada Press Men **Convene on Campus**

Five U. of N. Grads Among Newspaper Executives Who Attend Meet

Five University of Nevada graduates who have risen to executive positions on the state's newspapers, attended the Nevada State Press association conven-Their coloring is a combination of tion which was held in Mackay Hall of

Chris H. Sheerin '24, president of the organization and member of the first haunt a house. They are about sixteen class in journalism at the university, inches long and the only time they come presided over the session. He is copublisher of the Elko Daily Free Press. Student Attends

Warren Monroe, editor of the Humboldt Star in Winnemucca; Julian Epperson, editor and publisher of the Elko ecially fond of fingers flavored with Independent: Walter Cox. editor and little nicotine, as your reporter so publisher of the Mason Valley News in Yerington, and Carol Cross, manager of If anyone still has the desire to see the Reno bureau of the Associated these two "extravaganzas" they may Press, all former students of journalism at the University of Nevada, at tended. Sherwin Garside, university journalism student, represented the Las Vegas Review Journal and the Tonopal Times Bonanza, of which his father is

Officers for the coming year are: Allen K. Dalbey of the Fallon Eagle president; A. R. Hopkins of the Gold field News, vice president; Warren Monroe, Humboldt Star, secretary-treasurer; Bert Selkirk of the Gardnerville Record-Courier, Jack McCloskey of the Hawthorne Independent and George B. Russell of the Carson City Chronicle, members of the executive committee.

Editors Speak Meeting for the twelfth time since reorganization in 1923, the convention consisted of talks by various editors and prominent Nevada publishers. E. M. Steninger, editor of the Elko Daily Free Press; Roy A. Brown, editor of the Sanger Herald, Sanger, Calif., and Vail Pittman editor of the Ely Daily Times, were among the speakers.

Judge Clark J. Guild of the first judicial district of Nevada was the principal speaker at the evening session held at the Colombo hotel.

COLORFUL PRELIMINARIES SET FOR THIS WEEK-END

Double header preliminaries to the Nevada-Pacific clashes Friday and Satarday nights will be played. Friday night, starting at 5:45, the Frosh B team will play the Paragon Cleaners, city eague quintet. Immediately following the Frosh A team will take on the Virginia City Hilltoppers.

Saturday night both Frosh teams will

GRAD TO EACH IN BEATTY

Mrs. Jessie Buchanan, normal school graduate of 1935, has been elected to teach in the lower grades at Beatty.

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15 New Volumes Added to Libe

Fifteen new books were added to the this week, Miss Thea Thompson, libra rian, announced today.

Dr. Effie Mona Mack's "Nevada" was among the books received. The book deals with the history of the state of Nevada. Miss Mack is teacher of history and civies at the Reno high school.

Other additions to the collection in

cluded: "Don't Be Afraid," by Grace Adams; "Lords of Creation," by Frederic A. Allen; "Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin; "Romance of Mountaineering," by Robert L. A. Irving "City of the Sacred Well," by Theodore A. Willard; "Salamina," by Rockwell Kent; "Home Ranch," by Will James 'It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclain Lewis; "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by D. H. Lawrence; "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Hobart; "River Su preme," by Alice Hobart; "Strange Street," by Arthur B. Baxter; "Voodoo Fire in Haiti," by Richard Loederer and "Mark Twain: the Man and His Work," by E. C. Wagenknecht.

Men Crack Down On Rule Violators

All offenders against campus rules and traditions will be severely dealt with in the future, the men's upperclass committee, headed by Guy Morris, deeided at its first meeting of the semes ter held last Wednesday.

To help the committee police the campus, two sophomores are to be chosen from every fraternity house, two from Lincoln Hall association and two Inde-

These men will be on the lookout for students cutting campus, will check frosh bibles, watch for smoking in buildings, and wearing of cords by any underclass man, but they will have no part in dealing out punishment.

A few new appointments for the upperclass committee are likely at the next senate meeting, due to some mem bers not taking interest.

The committee can paddle offender and revoke their student privileges if necessary. Those serving on the com mittee are: Guy Morris, chairman; Bill Cockrell, Bob Nelligan, Bert Cummings Jess Christensen, Herb Freudenberg Elwin Jeffers and Lee Ward.

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Econ Department Will Start Club

An Economic Forum club, similar to the several clubs on the campus, will be organized soon, according to F. B. Headley, who is in charge of the Economic Forum series now being held on the campus

liscuss current economic problems facing the United States and other countries. Both students and faculty members will be invited to compose the lub, Headley said.

liscussion by faculty members, Headley tervals during the year, prominent speakers from the Pacific coast to talk

Mardi Gras Plans Postponed by Club Robert Prescott, university postmas-

ponsored each spring semester by the Press club, have been dropped temporarily, Charles Leavitt, president of the group, announced today.

No date for the dance has been set out Leavitt stated that the dance will probably be closed to the campus, only Press club members and their guests being allowed to attend. Those presen will be required to come in costum

Further plans for the dance will be made at the next meeting of the club while a program for the remainder of the semester will also be outlined. Elec tion of new members will take place later in the semester.

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He pointed out the necessity of specialist anaesthetists to secure the safety Members will be solicited to form a explained the many new compounds permanent club, which will meet and which have been introduced and are now on trial in clinics at Los Angeles

When his talk was completed, Dr. Frandsen read some very interesting remarks about the medical aptitude tests taken by nine Nevada students last De-In addition to its regular program of cember. He said that on the whole the students from Nevada were above the said that the club would have, at in- national average. Concluding, Dr. Frandsen read several letters from medical students who were graduated from this

U. N. Postmaster Returns to Work

ter, resumed his university duties recently after a ten day absence caused

"It was too lonesome being away from the young people," commented Prescott upon his return. This was the postmaster's first absence during many years of service on the campus. Prescott will continue to receive treatments but his physician said this would

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Engineers to Give Radio Broadcasts

programs, the University of Nevada Associated Engineers will present the first of the broadcasts February 9 over the

local radio station The program, which will be of an introductory nature, will be addressed principally to high school students and others interested in getting a college degree, and will feature short talks by the president of the Associated Engineers and the heads of the four student engineering organizations.

Music will add variety to the program, which has been arranged by the newly appointed publicity committee of the engineering department.

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Athlete 'Thefts'

With the withdrawal of two former stockton high school athletes from the college of the Pacific, officials of that nstitution indicated that they would

ake action against the "thieving" of

Ralph Francis, C.O.P. graduate man

ger, stated that Italo Grillo, ace foot

ball, track and basketball performer and

Jimmy Johnston, promising young bask

etball player, enrolled at Pacific and

then withdrew because of jobs offered

"Relation Between College Training and Engineering in Practice" was the

opic at an informal discussion held

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Nevada Snow Sport Squad Annexes Third Place At Yosemite

Plans for Coming Cisco Meet Are Made by Wolf Enthusiasts

Heralding the recent ski meet at Yosemite National park for the Hoover trophy as the most successful ever held in that vicinity, ten western colleges banded together to form the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski union. The University of Nevada was included in the list of teams accepted.

The union will operate in two branches, one including the northwestern colleges which will be known as the Pacific northwest branch, while the other part will be known as the California branch and will include colleges that. After all the 'Big Four' of Calfrom Nevada, California and Arizona.

During the meet held at Badger pass in Yosemite National park last week, the University of Nevada placed second in the slalom race, third in the downhill race and fourth in the cross country race, to annex third place in the

University of Washington walked off with the coveted Hoover trophy, prize of the winter sports meet, by virtue of fit to invite San Jose, conference memtwo firsts in the cross country and bers who are guests at the meet can slalom races, and a tie with Reeds colhardly be expected to interfere. lege of Portland, Ore., in the downhill race. The veteran team of the northwestern college amassed a total of 353.38 points to lead their nearest contender by almost 50 points.

University of California at Berkeley took second place with 305.41 points leading Nevada by six points, which made 299.97. The Golden Bear team took fourths in the downhill and slalom races, beating Nevada by points gained from the cross country race. Points in ski meets for the downhill

and slalom races are decided by the total time of the team being converted into points. While in the cross country race the combined team time is sub tracted from 300 points. Bud Owens, member of the sophomore

class and Lincoln Hall association, was the only bearer of the Silver and Blue to place in all three events

Owens took twelfth in the downhill race, fourteenth in the cross country race and thirteenth in the slalom.

In placing third in the downhill the Nevada team finished with Jack Starratt in sixth, Jim Herz in seventh and Bud Owens in twelfth places. In the cross country Wayne Poulsen placed sixth, Jim Herz twelfth and Bud Owens fourteenth. For second place in the slalom Poulsen annexed tenth place, with Starratt finishing in twelfth place and Owens in thirteenth.

Continuing the season's winter sports, the University of Nevada will act as host to all teams which competed in the Yosemite meet excepting Washing ington and Reed, which are too far to be able to reach the scene of the meet as Cisco March 8 and 9.

The meet to be held at Cisco will be the first intercollegiate meet on the coast this year to hold the jumping

Wayne Poulsen, veteran Wolf skier; Bud Owens, former California state championin class D, and Jack Sarratt, former Tahoe ski club star, are expected to bring Nevada far up in points annexed in this event.

John Robinson is slated to act as tournament director during the two days of festivities.

Halvor Mikkelesen, star skier of the

Ed Rose Is Third In Auburn Meet

Ed Rose, university skier, placed third in the down hill race, and his brother; John Rose of Reno high school took third place in the Class C jumps, to garner points for the Auburn Ski club.

Ed Rose also competed in the Class B jumps and his jump of 92.88 feet was bettered only by Bud Teagarden's leap which won the meet with a distance of 92.89 feet. Rose fell on the second jump ruining his chances for a victory or for second place. Ollie Alfson, Northern champion in the Class B event, took second with a leap of 84.76 feet.

This meet is an invitational meet for the leading skiers of the Pacific coast

Fraternity Group Passes Budgets For Sport Year

The Interfraternity council approved budgets for this semester's interfraternity events at a routine session of the council Monday afternoon.

Kenneth Richards, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Leland Ward, president, who is still confined to his hospital bed from injuries received in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago.

The money allocated for the purchase of cups to be presented to the winners of interfraternity sports events was confirmed by the council. Champions in both the tennis singles and doubles, basketball and track tourneys will be given

cups this semester. The council will meet again February 17, the last session this month.

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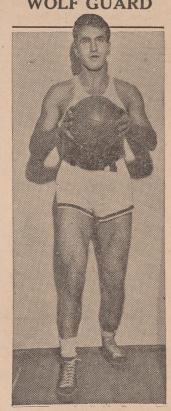
At Fresno Relays

San Jose State's avowed policy of "help the athlete" this week brought more trouble to former members of the Far Western conference, with the an puncement that the school will probably not be allowed to participate in the West Coast relays at Fresno this spring.

Recently the Pacific Coast conferen anceled all athletic contests with the San Jose school until the Spartans either join a recognized conference of comply with coast conference rulings. Earl H. Wright, chairman of the relays committee, is quoted in press dis patches reaching Reno as saying that "if the coast conference does not want San Jose in the relays, that will be

ifornia sponsors the relays, and their policies rule. The fact that San Jose, being entered in the class B group at the relays, does not compete with coast conference mem bers was recognized by relays officials, while Dr. Joseph Hinsey, Stanford ath letic representative, said that since the Fresno meet is entered by invitation only, and the authorities in charge see

WOLF GUARD



Glusovich, veteran Nevaga guard, will probably see plenty of action this weekend. Glusovich is a fast player and improves with each game

Marine Job Open To Nevada Senior

A senior student enrolled in the Nevada R. O. T. C. will be given the privond lieutenant in the marine corps upon graduation, Captain H. W. Isbell, cadet commandant, announced this week.

The captain explained that not every R. O. T. C. unit is given this privilege of having one of its members selected, but that it depends on the high standard and rating of the institution.

The university corps was given a rank of excellent last year and, as a result, Wendel H. Duplantis, graduate with the class of 1935, is now serving as a second lieutenant in the marine corps.

Back student activities.



BENGAL DEADEYES SET FOR WOLF





Out to deal Nevada a trimming, these College of Pacific mainstays are the chief causes of Wolf worries. Hallberg, otherwise known as the "Masked Minnesotan," is a veteran of last year. He excells in all departments, being a steady defensive man as well as top scorer for the Bengal quintet. Mick Parson is a smooth performer, especially known for his unerring accuracy in hitting the ho

Four Nevadans

Two University of Nevada professors, H. P. Boardman and Dr. J. E. Church, accompanied by George Hardman, of state Snow Survey conference which end. was held in Los Angeles Jan. 31 and

The four representatives from the University of Nevada read papers concerning snow surveying.

Church and it has as its main objective the interchanging of ideas relative to Herz and Don Leighton. snow surveying. The conference was The A.T.O. initiation began yesterday Sager, all of Reno.

Block N Society Plans Prep Track For End of Term

nigh school track meet on the last Saturday of the spring semester will by the Block 'N" society some time to take in about four or five member next week, Tom Morris, president of at that time. Phi Sigma Kappa's will the club announced this week. The track meet is sponsored each year by the Block "N" society.

No other important business will be onsidered at the meeting, Morris said. New members in the society will not be elected until after the completion of the basketball season in March

A campus etiquette book will be distributed to U.S.C. students. Traffic rules were instituted at Vassar recently to regulate bicycle conges-

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A. T. O., Sigma Nu **Attend Conclave** To Initiate Pledges

What will probably be a happy week end for most students will be a miserable time for the Alpha Tau Omega and the Agriculture Experiment station, and Sigma Nu pledges who will be initiated Carl Elges attended the Western Inter- into their respective houses this week

The Sigma Nu will give their degree on Saturday night and Sunday to 12 pledges. Those to be initiated included the following:

Tom Becko, Nevio Rosa, Joe Cleary The conference was formed several James Trail, Maurice Sheppard, Bill years ago through the efforts of Dr. Goodin, Stan Smith, Malcolm Jones, Melvin Berning, Martin Smythe, Homes

also attended by A. J. Shaver, Vernon at midnight and will last through Sat-Armstrong, Harry Dukes, and George urday. Twelve pledges are receiving de-

A. T. O. initiates are Jack Cunningemendy, George Friedhoff, Clarence Hinman, Hudson Lee, Harry Mornston Fritz Neddenriep, Wilson Rebaleatti, Allan Rives, Blake Speers, Richard Summerbell, Ray Walts, Bud Fallon, George Dangberg, Joe Radetich and James Parker.

Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi, and Sigma Phi Sigma will give their initiation some be completed at a meeting to be held time next month. Each house expects fall toward the end of the semester.

Lincoln Hall association held their nitiation on January 27, at which time four men were added to the roll call They are Charles Keeler, Louis Sanborn Orrin Broberg, and Kenneth Ward.

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Coach "Chet" Scranton journeyed with

nine of his men to defeat Gardnerville

last Saturday with the final score 31-22.

RUCKUS CLEARS \$30

Approximately \$30 was cleared at the

nnual Press club Ruckus held in the

Education building auditorium last Fri-

nounced today. More than 350 students

Bill Cockrell, Phi Sigma Kappa, was

John Sullivan, graduate student, is ill

at his home in Reno. He will return

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ll with the flu this week.

In City Hoop Play Hard, fast basketball is expected to be the feature of the preliminary games to be played tonight and tomorrow night, with the U. of N. frosh partici-Showing flashing form in the games they have played, the University of pating both nights. Tonight the freshmen clash with Virginia City high Nevada junior varsity basketball team school on the university floor at 6:45. the Blues, remained the only undefeated Tomorrow night Sparks will play the team of those competing in the class A Cubs at the same hour. division of the local city league tour-Both the high school teams have met

some flashy ball.

the freshmen already this season, with E. Es. Discuss In the class B division the Block N the Sparks game ending in a one-point team was also undefeated. The Y. M. victory for the Railroaders. This was C. A. varsity follows the Blues with one loss and the Y. M. C. A. Golds an unsavory defeat for the frosh, so they will be out for blood tomorrow were one game behind the Block N night. Last Friday the game was played on the Sparks floor, but this time the Cubs have the advantage.

Twenty-four games will be played by the teams entered in the tournament before the basketball games in the city freshmen in a hard fought battle which eague are brought to a close. ended 29-19. The Muckers have improvced a great deal since, and they

Blues Hold Lead

The schedule of the teams ext week is as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 11-At university, 9 p.

Paragon Cleaners vs. Block N. Wednesday, Feb. 12—At university, 8 m., Reno Sport vs. U. N. Blues.

Wednesday, Feb. 12-At university, 9 m., U. N. Whites vs. Reno Print. Wednesday, Feb. 12-At Billinghurst p. m., De Molay vs. Bar JK.

Wednesday, Feb. 12-At Billinghurst, p. m., Brown & Cahill vs. Military

p. m., Eagles vs. Y. M. C. A. Golds. day, Charles Leavitt, president, an-Thursday, Feb. 13—At university, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Varsity vs. Druids.

Thursday, Feb. 13-At university, 9 p m., Commercial Truckers vs. A. T. O

Gael Hoop Game At Kezar Called

A substitution in the University of Ne vada basketball schedule of San Francisco Y.M.C.A. for St. Mary's was an nounced yesterday by Coach J. E. "Doc

ham, Theodore Demosthenes, Dan Etch- St. Mary's next week-end at Kezar The Wolves were scheduled to play stadium in San Francisco, but because of a misunderstanding between the teams, St. Mary's withdrew from the

> However, it was announced that the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. five were engaged to fill the vacancy and they will be seen in action here Saturday, Febru

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Fresno Bulldogs Scalp U. N. Wolves In Two Game Tilt

Pack Loses First in Series In Final Minutes by 35-28 Count

Rally in Final Match Fails When Staters Speed Up Play

The University of Nevada Wolves came out on the short end of their two games with the Fresno State college Bulldogs last Friday and Saturday

Nevada entered the series as the underdog, as it had several players on the disabled list, which was keenly felt. The Fresno Bulldog is also the 1935 Far Western conference champions, but despite this Nevada showed very well losing only in the last few minutes of

Tregellas High

The first game was very fast and it was anybody's game until the final whitsle blew. At the half the score was 14-all and was tied three times in the second period. Fresno made a final rally at the last minute to win the game, 35 to 28. Rambo, Fresno center, was high point man with a total of 14 while Tregellas, Nevada for ward, led the Wolves with 10. Phillips Scores

Saturday night the Nevada Wolves trailed the Bulldogs all through the game with the score 24 to 14 at the Phillips scored four field goals and a free throw in quick succession almost tying the score, but the Fresne 'builder-uppers' entered the game and

stopped the rally. The final tally was 50 to 33, with the Bulldogs victorious. Fresno had two teams which alter nated every ten minutes, making the game very fast. There were numerous fouls, twenty-two personals being called Nevada had the advantage in free throws, making 11 to Fresno's 10.

The high point for Fresno was Reid with 16 points, closely followed by Rambo, who made 15. Phillips was high for Nevada with 13, while Robb scored 12. Nevada was handicapped by the los of Tapogna, who was unable to play in either game because of a knee injury.

Mentor May Hold Spring Practice For Grid Players

Arrangements to have Coach Douglas Dashiell conduct at least two weeks of spring football at the university are now in progress, it was announced today by President Walter E. Clark. The new grid mentor will probably come to Reno either in March or April.

A definite announcement on the exact time practice will start and how long it will last, will probably be made by President Clark next week.

Coach Dashiell will be head football coach and an assistant professor in the newly created department of physical education and athletics for men. His contract becomes effective August 1 and provides a yearly salary of \$3300.

Prof. J. E. Martie will be head of the athletic department and head coach of basketball. Chester Scranton will be associate professor and coach of tennis and James Coleman will be an assistan professor. These men will be full time members of the departments.

Referring to the new athletic set-up Clark said "I really believe that it is by far the best system we have ever



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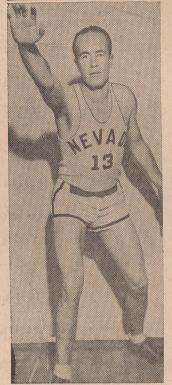
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AL LANSDON

Tregellas, Nevada's veteran forward who is playing his last season with the Wolves, and Al Lansdon, snappy star guard, are expected to give College of Pacific hoopsters many trying moments during the two game series here tonight and tomorrow.

NEVADA VETERANS Huskies Continue Hoop Win Streak SEEN BY SCRIBE

Three Teams Tie in Race For Western Nevada Honors

Reno high Huskies continued their winning streak by defeating Stewart and Susanville. Friday they defeated Stewart in the closing minutes of play by a score of 33 to 31. Against Susanville they came out ahead by a victory

Sparks high started their comeback by defeating the U. of N. frosh and Stewart. Against the frosh they won by a score of 36 to 35. The winning basket was made in the last few seconds of play. They showed real form in defeating Stewart on the Stewart court by a score of 40 to 33.

Lovelock continued its winning by defeating Fallon 32 to 13. Carson won from Yerington on the Yerington floor by a 37 to 12 victory.

Hawthorne defeated Wadsworth 18 to in a very rough game.

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Lovelock	4	0	1.000
Reno	5	1	.833
Sparks	5	2	.714
Smith Valley	2	2	.500
Stewart	3	4	.429
Virginia City	2	4	.333
Hawthorne	2	4	.333
Fallon	2	6	.250
Wadsworth	1	4	.200
Yerington	1	5	.167
Gardnerville	1	6	.143
Fernley	0	1	.000
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U. N. May Upset Pacific's Chances For League Title

The College of Pacific hopes for a first-place tie in the Far Western conference may be shattered in the twogame series with the Wolves to be played tonight and tomorrow night in the U. of N. gym.

At the present time, Fresno leads the conference with double wins over Nevada and Chico, while Cal Aggies and Pacific are tied for second place. Chico is in fourth position and due to last veek's defeats Nevada is last.

If the Bengals and Cal Aggies finish the season with no more defeats, there will be a three-way tie for the winners This week's games will probably de cide the outcome for C. O. P. The lineup is as follows:

1.000 Cal Aggies 1 .500 Pacific 1 Chico Nevada 1

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BATTLE TACTICS AT GAME

By THE WAR CORRESPONDENT The basketball game Wednesday night between the U. of N. Blues and the Druids ended in a free-forall, with the high and mighty Druids ming out on the short end both in the fracas and in the score.

The rough tactics of the Druids were tolerated by all members of the Blues throughout the game. The Druids made themselves objectionable by their haranguing the officials and players, and when Nevio Rosa, the referee, ejected several of the Druids from the game for their rough tactics, they became hostile and many of them set upon him, delivering several telling blows. Immediately the Blues team turned out in a body to repel the pugnacious attack of the Druids. The gym floor was turned into a seething mass of fighting humanity; the fight was climaxed when there wasn't a Druid

The final score of the bloody encounter was 25 to 15 in favor of the Blues, who are still leading the city winning streak.

Dr. Hicks Speaks On U. S. Bureau On Reno Station

Dr. Charles R. Hicks, professor in the history and political science depart-ments of the University of Nevada, talked last evening over radio station KOH on "United States Employment Service Examinations."

The purpose of the talk was to explain details and requirements for persons seeking employment in the offices of the state and national employment neadquarters in Nevada.

The tests for the positions will be given March 14, in Reno, Elko, Ely and Las Vegas.

Positions open are statistical super visors, managers, interviewers, clerks, typists and stenographers. Anyone interested in further informa

ion should see him, Hicks said. Leland Hinckley, E.M., '28, is now

Phone 5422

easing at Quartz Mountain.

City Hoop Lists Include U. N. Men

Students and Graduates Are Prominent Members of Local Teams

Included in the rosters of five of the venteen teams which make up the city league are many names of University of Nevada graduates, ex-students, and attending students. These five teams do not include the university Blues and the Whites which are made up of all university students.

Playing with the Reno Printing Co. noopsters, and accounting for much of their high rating in the league, are Vic Carroll, '35, Toby Guffrey, '33, Dearing Dixon, Charles Barnes, and Dan Chiatovich. The last three named are attending the university at present. Brown and Cahill of Sparks include

in their lineup Vernon Lockridge, ex-'35. John Flournoy, '35, George Hadlin, 35, Donald Dakin, 30, and Jack Hill, 34, are all performing regularly on a strong Y.M.C.A. quintet. In addition to these men the "Y" has listed on its rosters Forrest Rhodes, Henry Mayer and Malcolm Jones.

The Alpha Tau Omega alumni team has been built almost entirely of recent university graduates. Keith Lee, Robert and Roy Bankofier, Douglas Bussey, Dan Bledsoe, Gary Callahan, and Clar-ence Byrd, all of whom were active in university sports, play for the Taus in the city league. Vic Becaas, ex-'35, is the only member of the team who has not been graduated.



From all appearances, comparative cores, etc., the Bengals from down Stagg-way have been slowly going or the down hill. Early heralded as the team to beat, even among the Pacific Coast conference teams after wins over U. C. L. A. and close games with St

Fourth and West Streets

Mary's, the Tigers have fared only 50 and often goes so far as to recommend per cent in the Far Western conference. some sort of system whereby profession-Last week end they split a series with alism in college athletics (especially footand winning the second 41-36.

Despite the fact that in conference score comparisons, the Wolves are on an even rating with the Bengals, in the light of early season records, Nevada will go into the series decidedly the underdogs.

The first conference series, and Nevada was picked to take them in a lope; the second conference series with Fresno prompted a little more caution and the Wolves were picked to make it a Mexeither we're always wrong or things go by opposites. With the last conclusion in mind and a prayer and a hope that it's true (not the prediction but the conclusion) we place our sugar on the

The practice of subsidizing athletics and athletes has been in effect for so many years that its pollution has been accepted as a necessary evil. Once in awhile someone mentions it in passing

Chico State, dropping the first titlt 28-20 ball) either be curbed or eliminated. It cannot be eliminated. It must be curbed.

When San Jose came along last year and declared itself openly in favor of the established undercover system, what was the result? She was boycotted and ostracised from all competition in the Far Western and Pacific Coast conferences. Coach Dudley DeGroot is now looking for games next football season -and they are few and fan between.

It is regrettable that one school should have to step out and declare the truth of the situation. On the other hand it seems a stupid thing to do in the face of the consequences. San Jose is out on a branch and her opponents are manning the saw.

Incidentally Nevada will continue relations with the Spartans. J. E. "Doc" Martie has already stated that barring date conflicts the Wolves will go to San Jose as usual next year.

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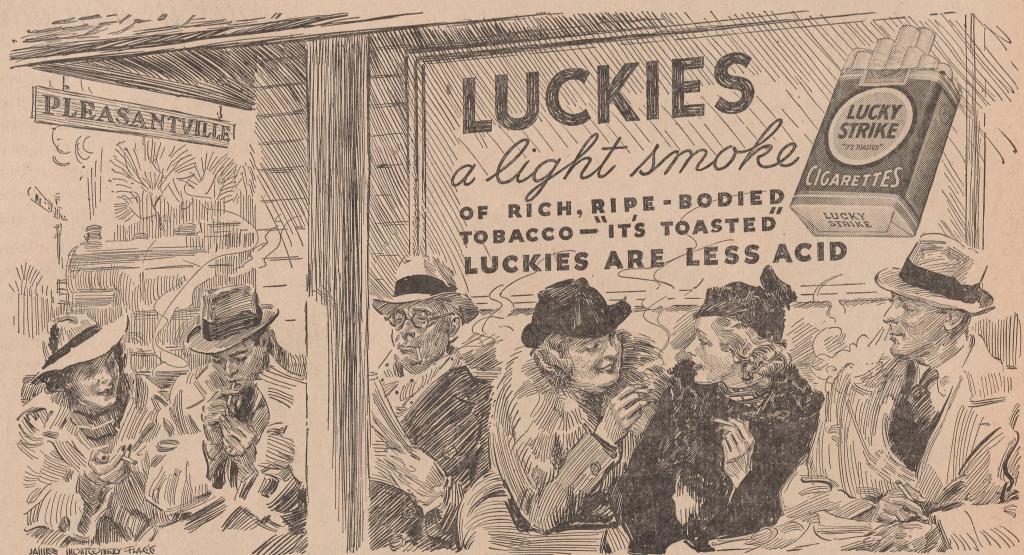
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analysis shows that the top leaves

New Track Coach Picked by Regents, Clark Announces

Personnel of P. E. Department Completed by Selection Of Coleman

New Mentor Is Now Located At Minot College, Has Good Record

Completing the personnel of the de partment of physical education and athletics for men, James W. Coleman, for Illness, Accidents nine years head coach at Minot, North Dakota, Teachers' college, has been appointed track coach and assistant foot ball coach, Dr. Walter E. Clark an nounced early this week.

Coleman will assume his new duties at the beginning of the fall semester, working with J. E. "Doc" Martie, bas ketball coach; Douglas Dashiel, football coach, and Chester Scranton, tennis and freshman coach. He will be a regular member of the faculty.

Regents Act

The selection of Coleman was made at a meeting of the board of regents held last week, but announcement was withheld pending the acceptance of the offer by Coleman.

Under the new setup which officially went into effect the beginning of this semester, all intercollegiate athletics will be handled directly by the administration, instead of through the A. S. U. N. as in former years.

Each member of the department will be in full control of his particular division, according to announcements, and each will be directly responsible to the administration

Arkansas Grad

Coleman is a graduate of the University of Arkansas in 1920, and was named the Southwestern conference eleven during his last two years of play. He was captain of the Arkansas squad Mrs. Walt Linehan at Harlingen, Tex. from 1917 to 1919, and was also a star Linehan was a prominent student at track and basketball man.

Chicago and Iowa, and expects to receive a degree of master of arts in physical education from Iowa this sum- in Tennessee, Georgetown college, the

21 in football, while his basketball Richard Hanley, Gil Dobie, Bennie teams have won 169 games and lost Bierman, A. A. Stagg and Knute 51. He has coached at a military school Rockne.

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Radio Addresses Will Begin Soon Over Reno Station

Prospective speakers have been contacted by members of the committee and this semester's radio series will begin sometime in February, according to announcement made by Professor Stanley G. Palmer, committee chair-

Professors A. L. Higginbotham and Paul Harwood, together with Palmer,

se the committee. Tentative plans include twelve speeches to be broadcast weekly over radio station KOH. Subjects will be seasonal, ranging from the snow survey o spring planting.

Take U. of N. Toll **During January**

During the month of January, a number of students attending the University of Nevada have been either sick or injured through accidents.

Lee Ward, senior student, who was seriously injured several weeks ago, is reported doing nicely. According to hospital officials he will leave the St. Mary's hospital, where he has been staying since his injury, some time this week, and will return to his home

in Las Vegas. Kenneth Powell, who was also in jured several weeks ago while tumbling, left the Washoe County hospital, where he has been recovering from his injury, the early part of this week. He is expected to resume his studies at the university next week.

Officials at the university infirmar reported two cases of flu, those of Henry Land and Bill Cockrell.

SON IS BORN

According to an announcement re ceived at the Sigma Nu house this was discussed. week, a baby son was born to Mr. and Nevada during his undergraduate days He has taken post-graduate work in the Universities of Illinois, Notre Dame, as well as sports announced for a local

University of Akron and Minot college, and has also attended several coaching During his coaching career of 14 years schools, working under Glenn "Pop" he has won 79 games, tied 11 and lost Warner, Harry Kipke, Noble Kizer

Engineering Day Committees Picked By Freshmen

announced this week by Bob Butler, president of the Associated Engineers. A general committee will be composed by Tom Morris, Jack Tedford, Roy Caldwell, Irvin Wanke, Dick Greulich, Jean Horning, Claude Hunter, Charles Allen, Ellis Ceander, Bob Best, Bob Butler, chairman.

Working under the central committee with Jean Horning chairman, Eloise Lyon, Gene Wines, Ellis Ceander; stunt committee with Jack Tedford, Dick Greulich, Irvin Wanke, Roy Caldwell. A meeting of the general committee be held March 14.

Corps Inspector Visits U. N. Unit

Robert C. Gloss, assistant corps area inspector of the Ninth corps area, inspected company C, seventh regiment, chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, and the military department of the University of Nevada this afternoon.

Gloss spent the morning visiting with President Walter E. Clark of the university and Professor R. C. Thompson,

This evening he will address a meet ing of Scabbard and Blade members.

DISCUSS NEUTRALITY

Members of the Campus club held their regular weekly meeting last Sunday evening. This semester the meetings are held for the purpose of discussing points of current interest. Last Sunday the subject of neutrality in war

OLSON IN ELKO

Edgar Olson, former Nevada student and ex-president of the Sundowners. now resides in Elko, where he is employed at a hotel operated by Newton Crumley, a Nevada graduate.

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For the benefit of freshmen the Sageorush presents a few lessons in college etiquette, gleaned by a few reporters after considerable experience in

When to arrive at a party: chestra breaks down.

How to attract the stag line: Laugh will be the publicity committee, with dance very, very smoothly (if you don't rom Morris chairman, George Anderknow how, learn); have clothes with Betty Bowman; lunch committee some zizz to them; whatever the cost, held on the Crucible club's part in Enalways look as though you were having gineers' Day activities. a marvelous time.

How to be considered priggish: Don't wear any makeup. Keep pulling your collar up and your skirt down. Dance was held Thursday to make tentative more than one inch away from your plans for Engineers' Day, which will partner. Say "No thanks, I never arts and science student realizes the smoke," and "No thanks, do you think you could get me some plain orange

> How to be considered fast: Get tight; get into too many bulletins; keep losing your shoulder straps; have a lock of hair hanging over one eye.

> What to do with your evening bag Anything except ask your escort to keep it for you (potted palms are a good parking place).

What to do while dancing: your lipstick off your partner's tie; keep your hair out of his mouth; preserve a everent silence while he is concentrat ing on a very tricky step. Let him apologize if you step on his foot.

What to do when your escort passes out: Call it to the attention of one of his friends, and see that some provision is made for the body. Then make the most of your position of a damsel in distress, and throw yourself on the mercy of the most attractive man in

Fred Hartman, president of Omega Mu lota, is ill at his home. He will prob ably return to school next week

ENGINEERING will accompany the group and it is expected that several other professors will the first-string position.

Engineers' Day committees were appointed at the C. E. meeting held last night, with Sam Ackerman placed in charge of stunts and Claude Hunter handling exhibits. Slides on "Sanitary Districts of Chicago" were shown to

A Crucible club meeting will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the the receiving line breaks up. When to Mackay school of mines, Roy Caldwell depart from a party: After the or- announced this week. Ott Heiser, su perintendent of the Nevada Massachusetts Co., Inc., at Mill City, will be at almost everything your partner says; the speaker. Kenyon Richard will give a report on scheduled field trips for know how, learn); have clothes with this semester, and discussion will be distributed by Bob Butler and Bob Best.

> The "cock-eyed mayor" of Lincoln hall got his date with the Manzanita girl all right this week, but caused the arts and science student realizes the importance of a ten minute time element and will go any length to be on 210 pounds; or by Earl "Red" Singleton the safe side.

An interesting talk on different limestone occurrences and formations was given by Captain Isbell at a meeting of the Rocks and Minerals club Thursday night, and Dr. Harry Wheeler gave a brief talk on the distinguishing characteristics of the Indian race.

Plans for the forthcoming trip to Boulder dam are well under way, according to A. E. president Bob Butler. The trip will be made during the Easter vacation, and will have six cars and hirty students in the caravan. Director Fulton of the Mackay school of mines

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William Vanderberger of the State Bureau of Mines has presented the Mackay Museum with a dozen mineral specimens collected by him on his travels through this state and Arizona.

Official Associated Engineers stickers, bearing insignias of each of the four engineering departments are being The stickers were designed by Charles

Bengals to Play

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a stellar defensive player. Coach Laurie Apitz of the Bengals will probably start the famous Parsons brothere tonight. Beck Parsons is a regular guard, while Mick, a dead-eye shot from inside the double lines, will ge the call for forward. These two brothers hail from Stockton high school and form smooth-working passing combination The other guard berth will be handled by a sophomore, Hal Kniveton, who is

The star of the visiting squad appears be Wally Hallberg, the leading scorer of the C.O.P. outfit. He is one of the steadiest defensive players on the squad. Hallberg is known as the "Masked Minnesotan', because he wears glasses and a protecting mask while performing on he basketball court.

Martie, if hard pressed, may be forced to depend on his sharp-shooting forwards, Tregellas and Robb, to develop another of their "hot" streaks and go n a scoring spree and bring the Pack

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