Dean Announces New Hour Rules For U. N. Women

'Late Night' Privileges Are Extended, Effective **Immediately**

Three Divisions of Students Are Listed; Plan Given Approval

New hour regulations for women re siding in sorority houses and universit dormitories were released today by Mis Margaret E. Mack, dean of wome

The regulations are an aftermath to enforcement of the rule last semeste that sorority women would be require to observe regular dormitory regula tions, and were drawn up by Miss Mack after a meeting of women representing each sorority and dormitory

Given Approval

The student affairs committee granted approval to the new regulations yester day afternoon, and they will go into effect immediately.

Three divisions of students have been made, with graduate, senior and junior students grouped in one class, sophomores in the second and freshmen in the third. Later hour privileges are granted those in the upper divisions, while later hours are provided for in

The approval of sorority women, hall residents, house mothers and the administration has been given the nev regulations, Miss Mack announced. Hours Listed

Under the rules, the upper division students are allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock any night, until midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and until 2 a. m. after an approved

Sophomores are allowed to stay out until 11 p. m. Sunday and two school nights per week, until midnight Friday night and until 1:30 a.m. after approve social events.

Freshmen are allowed out until 11 o'clock Friday nights and one school night per week, until midnight Saturdays, until 1 a. m. after approved dances and until 1:30 a. m. after ap-

Game Is Discussed In Radio Program

A 15 minute radio basketball rally was broadcast last night over radio station KOH of Reno under the direction of Emile Gezelin, University of Nevada vell leader.

The program opened with a university quartet, under the direction of John Agrusa '28, former A. S. U. N. song leader, singing "Hail to Our Sturdy this new type of music, Post continued followed by Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming.'

Ty Cobb, University of Nevada sports announcer, then interviewed Coach J. E. 'Doc' Martie as to his coaching career and past basketball teams. Al Lansdon, Wolf Pack guard, and John Robb, Nevada forward, spoke on their basketball experiences and their chances of victory in the California Aggie game

The rally was concluded with the singing of 'U. of N. So Gay' by the

This program was the second basket ball radio rally staged this season by the University of Nevada. Comments or criticisms from radio listeners would be greatly appreciated, Cobb said.

The purpose of these rallies is to Nevada and in basketball games

Five Given Pins By Play Society

Campus Players held initiation cere monies for five students last night. Norrison Beatty, Ellen Creek, Betty

Howell, William Johnstone and France Slavin are the new members. Johnstone and Miss Slaven were elect ed to the society last year. Johnstone

was featured in the campus presenta tion of 'The Tavern' and Miss Slavin has danced in the Wolves' Frolic for

were members of the cast for 'Both Your Houses," which was presented last

Cobb Has Article In Prison Book

Ty Cobb, junior journalism student at the University of Nevada, had published in a recent issue of the Rainbow, magazine edited by the inmates of the Nevada state penitentiary, a story, "The History of Dan DeQuille."

The article was written by Cobb as a term theme in a course in the History of American Journalism and deals with the life of William Wright, better known with a badly twisted ankle, received as Dan DeQuille, reporter on the Vir- February 9 at the Lincoln Hall snow ginia City Enterprise with Mark Twain. carnival.

Tumblers, Singers To Exhibit Skill On Lovelock Trip

In conjunction with the University of levada Glee club, seventeen members of the college tumbling team will pre sent an exhibition in Lovelock on March 26. The Lovelock 20-30 club will sponso

With combined talents, the team and glee clubs will present a program lasting about two hours.

Charles Allen and Andrew Morby will nanage the team, and clown acts, which are a feature of the team, will be put on by Bud Owen and Howard Evans

The nine-year-old protege and masco of the team, Kenny Cusick, will be in luded on the trip, which will be made under the supervision of Theodore H. Post, director of the glee clubs, with private automobiles probably furnishing the transportation.

English Honorary To Elect March 4

Election of new officers for Chi Delta Phi will be held March 4, it was deided by the group at a meeting held at Artemisia hall Wednesday night. The election is being held earlier than in previous years in order that the new officers may become familiar with their

Copies of the Pentacle, magazine pub ished by the women's English honorary society in December, will be mailed to all the high schools in the state, Gen evieve Hansen, business manager of the nagazine, announced.

Plans for a statewide high school poetry contest to be conducted by Chi Delta Phi were discussed by the group. The winner of the contest will be pro sented with a plaque during the foren sic tournament in March. Lois Midgle is in charge of the poetry contest.

Band Is Practicing On Popular Hits

During the halves of the Cal. Aggies pasketball series, the University of Nevada band will entertain the fans with popular song hits, consisting of "Star-dust", "Boots and Saddle", "Red Sails n the Sunset" and "Don't Worry Sweet

Professor Post, head of the music de artment, declares that popular music is what the people want, as the old style marches played by the band have been much too loud for the comparatively small gym.

This new type of entertainment offered by the band was tried out this season at the early basketball games and, believing that the crowd enjoyed with the same style.

Post said that the march tempo will not be omitted completely because it adds pep to the entire program.

Other bands on the Pacific coast have pieces and have recently taken to the dance tempos. The best known of these is the famous Idaho pep band.

U. N. Physician **Gives Precautions** To Prevent Flu

With only several students in the uniersity infirmary ,Dr. Dwight L. Hood, physician for the university, claims that the University of Nevada students have not suffered from a severe epidemic of influenza as have other schools and districts in the state. "The cases of influenza which have been treated have in every instance been light ones."

Several precautions issued were: stay out of drafts, be prepared for changeable weather by dressing warmly, and above all be careful to avoid catching colds. If you have a cold it is best to emain in bed several days and avoid oming into too close contact with fellow students. By following these simple directions, a serious epidemic of influenza will be avoided.

Beatty, Miss Creek and Miss Howell Honor Club Plans For Card Party

Money for Cap and Scroll's Artemisia anel and their annual Senior Tea will be raised at a bridge party, scheduled for March 7, it was announced by Presiden Mary Corecco.

Tentative plans for the affair were made in a recent Cap and Scroll supper meeting. The price has been set at two dollars a table, and reservations may be made with any member of the society.

IN INFIRMARY

Clarence Baker, sophomore student, is confined to the university infirmary

Work Is Started **On Alum Magazine** By Prof. Harwood

Graduates Requested to Send Information for Book By Editor

News Writing Students Aid In Writing of Copy In Class

Active work on material to be included in the Alumni issue of the University of Nevada bulletin was begun this week by members of the news gathering and essor Paul A. Harwood, '24, bulletin

In addition to the articles to be con tributed by the students, Professor Harwood plans to request news letters from Nevada alumni chapters in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and New York City Nevada graduates in other parts of the country who have not organized into chapters will also be asked to send in material that can be used.

Reviews Events In keeping with the purpose of the Alumni magazine, such campus events as the new athletic organization at the iniversity will be thoroughly reviewed n the magazine.

Students who are contributing to the nagazine will submit articles on acc demic and campus activities, including the university's year in each type of athletics, and reviews of dramatic, forensic, music and all other special A.S. U.N. activities in which graduates are expected to be interested.

Includes Sketches

Biographical sketches of new faculty embers and of campus figures in whom raduates might be interested will be ncluded in the issue.

All the alumni personals that can be gathered will be used, and a large porion of the book will be devoted to items of that nature.

These general plans were discussed and approved at a meeting of the alumni xecutive committee in the chamber of commerce rooms in the Washoe county ibrary building on Thursday of last

Meets Regular

The committee voted to meet regular during the coming year, and the date or the next session was set for March Marshall Guisti, vice-president of the ommittee, presided in the absence of President Hoyt Martin. Mrs. Charles J. Sadlier, Mrs. Louise Lewers, Jack Walther, Harry Frost, Alan Bible, Joe Jackson, and Professor Harwood attended

Frosh to Discuss **Painting of Emblem**

accordin to campus tradition, must whitewash the emblem just preceding Mackay Day. Women students are required to furnish refreshments for the punished by the upperclass committees.

he sponsorship of the men's upperclass ommittee, and roll call will be taken, according to Herbert Ward, class manager. Those not attending will be pun-

Phillips Elected Sundowner Head

At the first meeting this semester the University of Nevada Sundowners, camous 'knights of the road' organization elected Clayton Phillips president, Philips is a senior student and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is now playing his final year on the University of Nevada basketball team

Plans for another meeting to be held next Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium include the initiation of several members who are now eligible for mempership. Other activities of the group for the remainder of the semester will e discussed.

Artemisia Work Runs on Schedule

Running six weeks ahead of last year's Artemisia schedule, this year's book will be distributed the last week in April. Final work is now being done, prepar atory to sending it to the engravers Walter Bowrin, editor, said this week. Sorority panels are completely mount d, and the staff is now working on fraternity pictures. Panels for organizations will be started next week.

Winifred Walsh, business manager, said that nearly all ads are mounted and that the proof is being run.

Bad Luck Jinx Assails Student For Past Month

It was either a jinx or a jet-black last month or more, but whatever way you look at it, it was "a heap o' bad luck.'

Stanley Netherton, sophomore student in journalism, has been the victim of this evil omen.

Three weeks ago Netherton suffered a broken ankle while attending a tumbling class at the gymnasium. Trying to make a difficult turn over a cross-bar, he accidently slipped, fell to the floor and received a major break in his ankle. Because of this misfortune he was forced to remain out of school for more than a week.

The ankle was progressing nicely and Netherton was back in school again. But not for long. One week passed and influenza added to his bad luck. Again he remained out of school, recovering from his illness.

He was about ready to return to school, when, to top it off with another jinx, Netherton contracted a case of mumps. He has been isolated at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house for several days, recovering from his late misfortune.

If the jinx can be shaken by Mon day, Netherton expects to return to school then, since he is improved enough to be up and around.

McElroy to Direct Erection of Sets For Coming Play

Former U. N. Student Designs Scenery for Comedy Production

Rehearsals of Pultizer Show Cast Progress, Date Nears

Henrietta McElroy, former student at the university, has designed the set for "Hell-Bent fer Heaven," William C. Miler, director of dramatics, announced

The set will be constructed by a com mittee consisting of Darrell Cain, Kenneth Tedford, Gordon MacDonald, John Marean, George Dukes, and Leo McCuddin. It is to represent scenes typical of the North Carolina setting of the play

Miller said. Practice for the comedy has been pro gressing regularly, and a finished performance is expected to be given when the play is presented March 3, 4, and 5. A drama of the Carolina mountains, the entral figure of the production is Rufe ryor, a religious fanatic and weakling, hose part is played by Dave Goldwater. Supporting Goldwater is a cast of six ext Friday to outline plans for the posite Hawkins, as Judy Lowry. Jessie emi-annual trek to the Block N on McClure and James Parker will appear Mount Peavine. Members of the class, as Sid Hunt's mother and father. The humor in the piece is furnished by Melville Wilder, as Andy Lowry, especially in his scenes with Goldwater.

Written by Hatcher Hughes, "Hell workers and those failing to attend are Bent Fer Heaven" won the 1924 Pulitzer prize and has a record of 122 Broadway The meeting Friday will be held under performances. It has since toured the United States with extremely favorable reviews.

A comment in the Greensboro Daily News, a North Carolina paper from the vicinity of the setting of the play, says, 'The comedy is never superficial, it is nherent in the characters. There is no lialogue is racy and close to the soilhe primitive lives of mountain folk." Carl Van Doren, in the Nation, reports, 'Mr. Hughes succeeded in telling a story thoroughly suited to the popular stage and yet in making its intellectual implications unmistakable.'

Norton to Speak To Church Clubs

Father Norton will speak on "Marriage and Divorce in the Church" at a meeting of the Newman club to be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the rectory of St. Thomas' cathedral. This talk will also be given by Father

Norton at a Christian Endeavor society meeting at the Federated church 6:30

Four to Receive S. A. E. Emblems

Four candidates for initiation into igma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will receive their final degrees at the fra-

Ted Barnes, Robert Handley, Donald McMeekin and Douglas Montgomery are the initiates. The ceremonies will be held in the Masonic temple, with Herman Frudenberg presiding.

Gala Military Ball To Be Presented **Tomorrow Night**

Evamae Beemer to Preside Annual Formal As Major

Society's Emblem, Washington Planned as Features In Decoration

Headed by Evamae Beemer, honorary major, and Colonel W. L. Reed, head of he local R.O.T.C. unit, the grand march cheduled for exactly nine-thirty, wil officially open the fifth annual Military Ball at the Civic auditorium tomorro Crowd Expected

According to Charles Nichols, cade captain, advance ticket sales show that the dance this year will be as great success as it has been in previous year f not greater. In order to handle the crowd which is expected, more programs have been ordered this year than any other, Nichols said.

Word has been received from Governo Richard T. Kirman of Nevada sending his regrets that he is unable to attend pecause of previous engagements. Gov ernor E. F. Merriam, of California, has not as yet answered the invitation tend-

At 10:30 the official bars of the organ zation will be presented to the new members by the honorary major Members receiving the bars are as fol-

ows: John Carr, Jack Richardson, Joe Lommori, Charlie Allen, Craig Moore Guy Morris, Richard Sauer, Fred Woods Wayne Kennedy, Jim McNeely, and Robert Davey.

Decorative theme will hinge on comnemoration of George Washington's pirthday, and the official insignias of the Scabbard and Blade company.

Additions to the decorations planned by the decorations committee headed by Walter Bowrin, and carried out under he direction of William Cockrell, are a huge silver and gold eagle, the official crest of the society, will be used as the background to the orchestra.

In the center of the dance floor a flag pole with an American flag will be

Suspended from the center of the floor a huge reproduction of the official bar will be hung. At the signal of "present arms" given by Captain Nichols, following the ceremony of presenting the bars, an American flag will float down to the accompanying strains of "The Stars and Strips Forever.'

Patrons and patronesses for the social ason highlight are President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Colonel and Mrs. L. P Ryan, Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Reed Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Keith S. Gregory Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Captain and Mrs. Henry W. Isbell, Dean Margaret E. Mack, and Miss Louise M. Sissa

Committees in charge of the event are decorations committee, Walter Bowrin chairman, assisted by William Cockrell najor characters. James Hawkins will Jim McNeely, Tom Prunty, Irvin Wanke, Freshmen will hold their first class play the masculine lead in the role of and Wayne Kennedy; publicity, under neeting of the semester at 11:25 a. m. Sid Hunt. Kathleen Meeks will play op-direction of Charlie Allen; music, in charge of Tom Morris, aided by John

Graduate Student Talks on Defense

Speaking in his capacity as United States army recruiting officer for Nevada and acting under the auspices of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States, Robert Anderson, graduate student in physics, delivered a 15 concious striving for comic effect. The minute address on "National Defense" over the local radio station last Tuesday evening.

"The American people have failed to profit from the experience which past years and wars have given them, and have not maintained an adequate defense unit in their army and navy, Anderson stated in his talk, enumer ating some results of this lack of defense provisions.

How little the American people comrehend what national defense is or neans will be the subject of another ecture to be given by Anderson over KOH at 7:15 p. m. tonight in response to the reception of his previous talk.

activity, Miss Corecco said. Archery Season Set for March

Women's archery season will begin the first week in March, immediately following the conclusion of the present basketball tournament.

Tentative schedules were posted yes terday in the gymnasium announcing the following periods during which games will be played: Mondays and Wednes-4 p. m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri-

days at 1:30 p. m. A. A. credit must attend practice two which will be held in Mackay Science the club this year to the organization periods a week.

Fine Arts Group To Sponsor Tea Honoring Artist

An extensive list of activities for the emainder of the semester has been lanned by the Fine Arts group.

At the group's last meeting, plan were made for a tea honoring Professor Hans Meyer-Kassel, noted artist of Kassel and Munich, Germany, who is now exhibiting his portraits in Reno. Plans were also discussed for art ex

hibits, which will begin in the near future. Included among these will be an nteresting exhibit of the work of local

Ellen Creek announced that tryees-for the Fine Arts group are still being accepted and urged the women to take ad vantage of this opportunity at once.

Debate Dates Set By Prof. Griffin

pater, and a man chosen from those conesting in the present intra-mural depates, will be Nevada's representatives n the coming debate season

The vacancy in the debate squad was eft with the loss of Bryce Rhodes, who with Cashill, were runners-up last year osing to U.C.L.A. in the annual Pacific Forensic tournament Several debates have been scheduled

by Coach Robert Griffin to give those trying out for the varsity berth some

Emile Gezelin and Louis Pulsipher will lebate for Nevada against William and Jewell college has the reputation of beng the finest forensic school in the Middlewest. This debate as well as ones with College of Pacific and St. Mary's will be held at the university, with the date and debaters for the latter two as vet undecided.

The question which will be used in these debates is: "Resolved: That Congess Should Have Power by Two-Thirds Vote to Over Rule Any Ruling of Supreme Court Declaring Congressional Acts Unconstitutional.

At a date early in April, the university debate squad will leave for Los Angeles where they will enter the Pacific Coast Forensic tournament to compete in debating and oratory. The question to be used at this tournament is: "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing a System of Complete Medical Service Available to All Citizens at Public Expense.

Plumley to Discuss Trade Situation

The fourth in a series of economic disussions will be given by Professor Ald- ference. n J. Plumley, assistant professor in mics, Wednesday evening, February 26, in room 101 of the Agricultural

Building. "Trade Restrictions" is the subject of this discussion, in which Plumley will e the causes of eco tions in the form of treaties, tariffs, and so forth, and explain the damaging as well as the beneficient results of these

barriers to commercial intercourse The series of economic talks will coninue to the end of the semester, with several topics of current economic interest and subsequent dates for the discussions to be announced later, F. B. Headley, who is in charge of the Economic forum, stated.

Y. W. C. A. Election To Be Held Mar. 3

The Y. W. C. A. nominating committee will draw up a slate for new officers for the organization Tuesday, Mary Corecco, president, said today. Election of officers will be held March at the candy booth in Morrill hall. The nominating committee is composed of all senior members of the Y. W. C. A abinet, Doris Bath and Chrissie Finn. Membership next year will probably be limited to women interested in Y. W C. A. work and will not be open to

Hartman to Speak On Cathode Rays

Prof. L. W. Hartman of the physics epartment will speak on "Some Cathode Rays and Their Application" at the club, Prof. C. C. Smith, president of was decided at a business meeting of days at 1:30 p. m. and from 3:45 until the group, announced today. The meet- the club last week. Margaret Clark, ing will be open to the public.

hall February 27 at 4 p. m.

Pack Ends Season Against Cal Aggies Tonight, Saturday

REAL NEVADANS

LITTER GROUNDS

Return of Veteran Forwards Strengthens Wolf Lineup

Strong Davis Quintet Boasts Win Over Champions Of League

With four veterans taking to the hardood for their last games, Coach J. E. Wolf Pack will make its final bid for a pair of conference pelts when it plays the Cal Aggie Mustangs tonight and Saturday night in the university gymnas-

Concluding practice Wednesday night, Coach Martie spent the early part of the week ironing out the knots in the finishing touches on the "coffee-mill" which worked so effectively against the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. The Wolves showed last week-end that they could work the ball in for sure shots with their new style offense and will be out to cash in on every scoring opportunity.

The Wolves were again at full strength his week with the return of Orv Trerellas and "Ham" Robb, high-scoring forwards who were kept out of their ogs by influenza. The Aggie game will be the first for Tregellas since the first

Nevada will enter the fray tonight decidedly the underdog, since the Mustangs are third in the conference and boast of a win over the championship Fresno Bulldog quintet.

Starting for Nevada will probably be Robb and Tregellas at forwards, Phillips at center, and Lansdon and Tapogna at guards.

Smith and Roguin are two big boys who will be ready to fill the pivot post while De La Mare and Kelley, who started at forwards last week, will be on hand to give a good account of them-Tutored by a new coach, George

Stromgren, the Aggies will come to Reno eight strong, determined to offset their double defeat at the hands of College of Pacific last week-end. The Mustangs are led by Captain Herbie Cannon, midget point-getter. Paired with Cannon, who has averaged twelve points per game, will be Jim Dobbins, fast breaking forward, who is one of the key men on the Aggie offense.

At center, Stromgren will have Ken Pinson, freshman sensation, while at the guard positions will be Oscar Evans and Ken Dwelley. There is a possibility that Dave Holmberg will start at one of the guards. Holmberg has been playing heads-up ball for the Farmers and according to coast writers is one of the flashiest guards in the Far Western con-

Sagers Consider **Election Changes**

Changes in the University of Nevada sager's constitution were suggested by Blue Key representatives at the regular Sager meeting held last Tuesday according to Louis Weiner, vice presi-

Among the suggestions was the doing

away of politics in the election of new

members and to use a merit system in-By this method each candidate will e given a number. Then instead of eading the candidate's name at the elecion, only his number with a list of is campus activities will be given. By his procedure a candidate can only be

elected on the basis of his activities as nis identity will be unknown. In regard to elections, the Blue Key representatives also said that the names of newly elected members should be made known immediately after the election. In the last election, the ballot box was sealed, and the results were not made known until two days after the

At the meeting it was decided that the four new members that were elected at the last election should be compelled o give a skit at the next A.S.U.N. meet

The date for the banquet to be held next month was set for March 13. Additional plans for the banquet and also for the dance to be given February 28 were made.

At Faculty Meet Social Meeting Is Plan of Club

A tea and social meeting will be held next meeting of the Faculty Science by the Normal club next Thursday, it social chairman, is in charge of the tea, Prof. Hartman will demonstrate some it was announced, and the new tea set Any woman desiring to receive W. of these applications during his talk, which is a gift from the members of will be used.

Speaker Sketches Life of Washington

Physical Characteristics of Statesman Are Subject Of Biographer

By ELIZABETH JUNIPER

Commemorating the birthday of the founder of the American nation, the Honorable George Gunzendorfer spoke on "Washington, the Man" at the Education building auditorium this morning under the auspices of the university mittee of speakers and assemblies.

'Washington as a man is compar atively unknown," the attorney said. 'We all know a great deal of his life as a military leader and as a stateslife has been deficient."

Gunzendorfer explained the great what have given a great many of the cook anything.

sculptor, John Antone Houdan, about fourteen years before the death of the great statesman. 'This is the only true replica left to us,' Gunzendorfer said. 'It reveals his facial characteristics when they were at their best. The mask shows his distinguished rather than handsome.'

Pioneer Farmer

Washington did a great deal of agricultural and plant experimentation on his estates. He pioneered in grafting work and in hybridization. 'He preceded by a century and a half the great Burbank," the lawyer added in rounding out his summary of the personal life of Washington.

The recreational life of George Wash ington was varied. "He was in no sense a Puritan," Gunzendorfer said. He en joyed good wine and was very appre ciative of good food. He was an excellent card player and often engaged in billiards. Dancing was his favorite recreation. Although he had large feet he was an excellent dancer.

Gunzendorfer has followed the life of Washington since his early youth and has traveled extensively gathering material. After traveling in England, visiting the ancestral home of Washington, reading a great many old letters and diaries of the man, Gunzendorfer has become a qualified authority on the life

Letters May Be Given to Varsity **Tumbling Athletes**

In an effort to make tumbling a minor sport on the University of Nevada campus, Charles Allen, manager of the tumbling team, Wednesday presented a proposed amendment to the constitution to Carl Dodge, student body president.

The amendment would add tumbling section 6, article two in the by-laws to the list of minor sports recorded under These sports now consist of boxing wrestling, tennis, debate, pistol and rifle shooting, and band.

The proposed award for tumbling would be a white sweater with a white circle around the "N". In order to be eligible for a sweater, three semesters of tumbling would be required, the prospect must appear in 60 per cent of the exhibitions, and he must be recommended by the ocach

Before passing as an amendment, this plan must be considered by the executive committee, and must be presented to the senate and student body at the nex meeting and voted on the following

One-Gallon Tins **Perform Miracles** For Girl Scouts

Fifteen university co-eds strolling ogether into the library isn't an unusual sight. Neither is the sight of fifteen one-gallon cans-dining hall variety-or the campus particularily exciting. But when fifteen women stroll nonchalantly into the library each with a gallon tin tucked under her arm-well, it's enough o make anybody wonder.

The cans aren't ordinary tins at all. Each woman sat down in the library, put her tin on the table before her, and proudly explained to everyone within hearing distance that here was the solution of any camper's trouble.

In fact, here was a stove guaranteed o heat in a snow storm, a stove that would brown hot cakes to a turn, and fry bacon to a crisp. One merely stuffed a piece of wood into the opening cut in amount of difference between the va- the tin-pardon, we meant stove-cut anrious pictures of Washington that were other hole in the other side of the can painted from life. These pictures are for a smoke pipe, and was ready to

The women all declared the tin-we years. physical characteristics of Washington. mean stove—could be a cupboard when The most enlightening bit of evidence it wasn't a stove. Food—as much food of what Washington looked like is found as an egg and a slice of bacon and that took the tournament last year, in the life-mask made by the French two pieces of bread-could be stored in the stove—or do we mean cupboard?

if there were a spring, and used as a a substitute, will prove a difficult de-

the modern camper's equipment are ball, supported by Oppedyk, able junior members of Education 56, a scout craft

1936 Scholarship **Prospects Listed** By Jay Carpenter

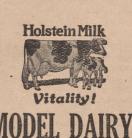
Compilation of nominations for scholmencement are now being made by Pro looked good in initial practices. fessor Jay Carpenter, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships and semi-finals last year, may upset the awards. Final selection depends upon grades earned this semester

The only new award to be made this rears is the Vern F. Henry memorial Masonic scholarship. Gifts to be made for the second time include the Lunsford journalism scholarship and the French ociety award. Any additional an nouncements will be made commence

An American-Scandinavian traveling cholarship nominee from the University of Nevada may be selected at the conclusion of the spring term. The en gineering student selected will compet vith graduates of universities through ut the United States. This award was von in 1919 by Harold M. Engles, Uni versity of Nevada civil engineer and university gold medal winner, who spen a year studying in Stockholm, Sweden on structural designing.

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Coed Hoopsters Fight for Crown

Tri-Delta Cup Owners Face Threefold Threat For Trophy

BULLETIN

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi basketball teams upset Kappa Alpha Theta and the Independents in the tournament last night, 44-36 and 45-26 respectively.

Captains for the season were seected as follows: Jessie Sellman, Pi Phi; Chrissie Finn, Independents: Janet Parish, Tri Delta; Emily Tholl,

With four evenly matched teams vyign for intramural basketball honors, prediction of possible champions is difficult. The tourney promises to be the

Delta Delta, now in possession of the cup, returns with the same team with the addition of Kornmayer of the frosh roster playing equally well at If any food is left, the can might, the center or guard position. women suggested, be put in a spring, due of Blair and Parish, with Sauer as fensive wall for any forwards. Robinson, The inventors of this contribution to playing her last year of college basket Goldsworthy, veteran player and high point individual of many games, will be at home in the shooting zone. Bolstered with such veterans as Tholl,

Best and Dondero, Kappa Alpha Theta enters the tourney with every chance of annexing the championship. Aldrich, guard of the frosh squad, and Nichols of the sophomores provide excellent material for any position to which they

might be called.

Pi Beta Phi, led by Miriam Butler,
Dorothy Roseberry and Rita Jepson, all
playing their fourth year of intramural basketball, looks strong. Carmody, acarships to be awarded at the 1936 con.- curate shooting forward, and Sellman

The Independents, who reached the

Ill Wind to Blow Over U. N. Soon As Cinches Due

Rumor hath it that it is an ill wind that bloweth no one good, and, from the looks of things, an ill wind will blow across the Nevada campus on March 4, blowing especially hard on students who have failed to keep up in their studies.

For, on March 4, delinquent notices or "cinches" will be due in the registrar's office

Fraternity and sorority houses are already at work thinking up punishment for students receiving delinquents, with the fines expected to range from two dollars to five swats on the back with wooden articles.

SIBLEY ILL

An attack of the mumps has confined Julia Sibley, senior student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to her nome for the past week.

Greek letter women in their bid fo the championship. Four women, Mor gan, Finn, Tarner and Walker, form the nucleus, with Kirns, Koocher, Lans don and Varnum of the frosh lineup a eserve material. Lack of centers wil prove the only weak point in the tean

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Going into the final semester's interraternity sports competition, schedules or handball, baseball and track were lrawn up in J. E. "Doc" Martie's ofice for seven Greek letter organiza ions, Independents and Lincoln Hall ssociation last Tuesday.

First to be run off will be the hand all doubles tournament, which begins this Monday. Immediately after the doubles competition the singles will be

meet will be required to report to Martie
March 1.

Baseball nines will cross bats early in April. Two games will be played each night, one on the university diamond and one on the Idlewild park field Practice sessions have been arranged

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Soph Class Head

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Due to an attack of flu and pneu-

monia, Ross Morris, sophomore class manager, has dropped school and will

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day. Besides being sophomere class

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AN INDICTMENT

The University of Nevada basketball team will wind up its season's play this weekend when Nevada meets the California Aggies in the closing two-game series of Far Western at large by a new student union building. conference play for the Wolves.

In retrospect, the season has not been the total loss that some will lead students to believe. The players on the team have done their best, and their coach has done a creditable job in giving them a spectacular style of play and in building up team morale. The games, win or lose, have been played hard and provided thrills at all times.

The season, however, has been definitely a failure in other respect - namely, the lack of support and spirit.

For the first time in years, the Nevada rooting section gained itself an unenviable reputation for poor sportsmanship. But, during the past month, this has, to a degree, been downed. The rooting section corrected this fault, but failed to gain its objective, that of supporting the team. Poor sportsmanship went out, but the proper attitude was not substituted for it. Instead, there was a void where there should have been spirit.

This has not only been noticed this year. In previous years a "tocsin" was sounded to discover the difficulty. Last year a "revival meeting" was held for this same purpose, but it but surely, they are in the process of failed to achieve its aim.

The question is, "Where does the blame lie?"

The answer can not be arrived at immediately; there are many things which enter into it, but two of the most important of these are lack of leadership and lack of student interest.

The interest, however, is potent, but it has not been developed. There have been few attempts to organize rallies, and in the place of general student meetings a series of radio programs have been held. These programs were successful in reaching residents of western Nevada, but they failed miserably in reaching the student body. Few could participate in them; the personal spirit was lost and, as a result, students failed to become interested in the coming games.

This has been the fault of the rally committee. It must be granted that the committee was pioneering in the field of radio, but the rallies were not successful. Even the committee afford Emily Post to get in some of her must agree to this.

The rooting section has not been well organized. A few vells, a song or two, and a half-hearted attendance the seats reserved for the student body. The yell leaders should have worked to remedy this, but they failed. If any student doubts this, he should have attended one of the games during the past few months.

And, last but not least, there has been a disregard for the tradition of singing "U. of N. So Gay" following the games. Not once during the entire semester has this custom been fol-

It is now too late to remedy this except for the games this weekend. Whether it will depends on the students themselves, upon the rally committee, and upon th student pep organizations. They should take action today, otherwise they will remain indicted in the minds of their fellow students.

KEEP OFF

In spite of all efforts made by a certain group of students to abandon all traditions on the Nevada campus, there are two that can never be dropped, at least not as long as pride in the appearance of the campus is a factor in student life.

These two traditions are those concerning "cutting" campus and the use of the urns located on the walks and near buildings for trash.

It was not so long ago that Nevada had few lawns, and large tracts of unsightly grounds, dusty in summer and muddy in winter, and covered with sparse sagebrush, were common. But, then, a period of beautification was started and, at present, the Nevada campus is known throughout the west for its many and large lawns, and crews of men work summer and winter keeping them in shape.

The students have done their part by keeping off the lawns. Rather than cut across the quad for the sake of a few steps, they have gone out of their way to use the walks. As a result, the lawns are even in texture and unmarred by paths.

During the past few months, either through laxness on the part of student tradition enforcing committees or because of the great number of workers on government projects who are not acquainted with the tradition, "cutting" campus has become quite frequent. In the past two days, three students and one professor have been seen walking over the quad, totally disregarding this strongest of Nevada traditions.

And as for using the urns as depositories, that also seems started tapping people on the back—but Junior Editors to be just a memory. Cigarette butts, ashes, paper, matches she tapped the wrong person-it ended and all sorts of trash litter the spaces in front of buildings Louis won.

At one time, long before the memory of present students, smoking was not allowed on the campus because of the resulting mess. But then, after a fight for the privilege, smoking was allowed, and the urns set up.

If any organization on the campus is seeking work to do, it can take up this project and see to it that the Nevada campus is kept clean and that the lawns are kept free of unsightly paths.

The Sagebrush will do its part and, unless conditions are improved voluntarily, a list of the violators will be published, together with the time and date of the happening. This has been done before, and has been successful; it will work again.

Slime marches on!

What prominent varsity cager and ref

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They think a coiffure is a new kind

of perculator or something to bury small

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They lack vitality-when needed most

It seems that the civil engineers

are no longer civil now that four co-

eds have joined their ranks-John

Franklin and Dusty Rhodes are de-

termined that they will teach them

to speak in the engineers' vernacu-

lar-such as blankey-blank-! 'Tis

rumored that the gals taught them

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The Pedagogue CAMPUS

What about the proposed new A.S.U.N. building, and how about the suggestions advanced that it be changed to a gym! Collowing the old adage that there are two sides to every story, we herewith present one side—and we hope that by the time the next 'Brush comes out we shall have had the other given us in the form of comments from students.

The question, in the mind of the writ r, is settled automatically.

The A.S.U.N. building should be necca of college students. It should be the place where the publications are decently housed, where student govern ment has its headquarters, and a place or comfortable and reasonably secluded neeting quarters.

This affects the whole of the student pody directly, whereas a new gymnasium would benefit a comparatively few: those interested directly in athletics, and what benefits it may add to the school naturally would be more than offset in the welfare provided to the student body Do we hear a voice arising in dissension

We seem to feel a need to comment on the editorial appearing in last week's 'Brush entitled "Beautiful Nevada". The Nevada campus is beautiful in the spring, fall, winter, and summertime - provided one is fortunate enough to see it in a dry season. Perhaps the board of regents can explain to us how it is that so much of the university grounds remains long unpaved and unprotected from the weather. We need add nothing further to the plaint arising in the editorial column in the last issue.

The Pedagogue really never intended o turn himself into a blue-nosed re ormist, but it seems that he cannot tand on the sidelines and look on without feeling that "something's gotta be lone." Take, for instance, the constant nenace to life and limb that exists or he steps to the Hall of English. Slowly disintegration before his very eyes—and some day somebody is going to step on ome one of them just as it decides to

When the time comes for this to hapen, let us hope that the victim possesses ing on between "Cherub" Emminger he agility of a monkey and is able to and some unknown woman who haunts eap free before disaster overtakes him. the Tavern—it all began when "Cherub

Revival of the exchange dinner idea etween the sororities and fraternities is n the mind of the Pedagogue, a very ommendable action. What is more necssary to college students than to be on specially good behavior in the presence of a large number of members of the pposite sex? Besides helping the boys and girls to get to know each other and besides providing evenings of entertainment, exchange dinners should best licks into application.

Attend student body meetings.

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in a hair-pulling contest or sumpin' Mark Yori changed women on us-

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Mett Mr. X - the man-about-town eats his meals (some of them) at a fraternity house on Virginia street-tallish darkish, with blue eyes and a way with women—any women—off the campus preferred. Looks fascinatin' in a Blue Key cap—is seen most anyplace after dark-goes with an ex-Pi Phi during good behavior-takes riding lessons the rest of the time at a downtown stabl -has quite a spotty career as a scav enger of knowledge-now, if any vestige of doubt lingers in your doddering skulls this young man was the center of amusement one balmy day last fall when he was seen floundering, more or less unconsciously, in the none too healthful waters of San Francisco Bay before the Wolf Pack invasion of the Galloping Gaels stronghold.

It really looks like the Gamma Phi's are going into the jewelry business-two diamonds this week, a pin promised and hopes that another will grace a formal after the ball is

- ITEN

ree are trying to promote a contest for And what we'd like to know is who put that new light on the Theta porch -thinking that their chances are good? -it looks like a Lambda Chi trick, but we aren't sure.

office (second door to the right in the Former Student Weds San Francisco Man

Miss Gertrude Coddington Pearson former student at the university, and W. What college men think is wrong with married in Reno last Friday by the Rev Brewster Adams. They lack poise-what they have is

Mrs. Chatten is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was active in campus affairs. For the last two years she has been employed by the I. Magnin compa ny of San Francisco.

Chatten is the son of W. H. Chatten of San Francisco and is in business with his father.

Marlea Dodge, Kappa Alpha Theta, pent the weekend at her home in Fallon.

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To Edit 'Brush: Writers Chosen

Junior editors to act as managing ediors for the Sagebrush during the next month were chosen today, with Ty Cobb, assistant editor, to assume control of the paper this week.

He will be followed by John Carr for the issue of February 28, Kevin Callahan on March 6, Gerald Roberts on March 13, and Leslie Gray on March 20.

Each week, with the exception of the women's edition on March 27, these men will have charge of writing assignment sheets, one editorial, editing of copy and acquaint each with the duties of an editor. All five men are eligible for the make-up. The purpose of the plan is to position of editor for the school year 1936-37.

Five students were added to the staff of the paper this week, filling vacancies left by the dismissal of several report ers. The new staff members are Joe Cleary, Allen Rives, Clyde Healy, Margaret Hussman, and Richard Roche.

THETA NATIONAL OFFICER IS TO VISIT ON CAMPUS

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's national vice president, Mrs. Sinclair, will pay an official visit to Beta Mu chapter at Nevada during the weekend, beginning Tentative plans have been made for

a tea, to be held in the visitor's honor at the chapter house. Mrs. Sinclair is a professor of English

at Toronto university, in Canada. 20c

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Sophomores Down **Junior Hoop Team** To Capture Title

Juniors Place Second, Seniors Third in Women's Tourney

Tarner, Goldsworthy Lead Coeds in High Scoring Honors

Scoring a 42-31 victory over the juniors, the undefeated sophomore team Tuesday annexed the interclass women's basketball championship for the second time in as many years.

Final ratings found the juniors in second place, the seniors third, and the frosh holding the cellar position in the

Pat Tarner, stellar sophomore forward, tallied 26 points to win scoring honors for the game. She was followed by Ruthe Goldsworthy of the juniors with

In the opening minutes of play, Tarner made a long field goal for the first score, followed immediately by a onehanded shot by Carmody to tie the score.

With the ball traveling the length of the court a half-dozen times without score, Goldsworthy dribbled in from midcourt to push in a shoulder shot to place the juniors in the lead. Tholl, playing at jump center for the first time this season, used a clever passing system with Best, side center, twice worked the ball to Sellman and Tarner, who made good their shots, resulting in a 6-6 tie at the end of the quarter.

Sophs Run

The second period found the sophomore ringing up 10 points before the juniors had an opportunity to score once. From this point the game went in favor of one team and then the other, ending the first half in a 20-14 score with the sophomores on the long end.

A spirited junior team doubled their score in the third quarter, subduing the rallying sophomores to a 28-28 tie.

Foul Called

With three minutes to play in the game, a double foul was called on Harriman, junior guard, and Tarner, sophomore forward, for unnecessary roughness. Tarner failed to make good the free shot, while Goldsworthy added a point to the junior score, ending the

The frosh team, playing the best brand of basketball displayed by them in the series, kept a strong senior team on its toes to maintain a lead which did not exceed five points at any time during the

Frosh Outstanding

Kirns and Dondero, with 26 points each, shared scoring honors. Kocher and Aldrich, frosh guards, were easily the outstanding pair on the floor, presenting a good defensive wall which held the experienced forward combination of Dondero and Butler to ten goals and a score of 22-21 in the half.

Nowhere in the game did the frosh gain a led, the third quarter ending 32-27 and the game 40-38 with the seniors in the lead.

Officials: frosh-senior game: referee Oppedyk; umpire, Carmody; timekeeper, Simas; scorekeeper, Harriman.

Soph-junior game: referee, Dondero umpire, Butler; timekeeper, Aldrich scorekeeper, Simas.

ITH THE

Women's varsities in hockey and volleyball chosen last semester, as well as the championship Gamma Phi Beta sorority swimming team and the Delta Delta Delta volleyball team, met at the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon to have group pictures taken for the Artemisia, only to have the photographer fail to put in an appearance. Date for actual photographing will be set again this week.

Assistant managers have been in charge of rifle practice this week in the absence of Elizabeth Osborn, manager, who is at her home in Winnemucca recovering from a recent

Delta Delta Sorority will be awarded the volleyball championship cup at the next A.S.U.N. meeting to be held the first week in March. The Tri-Delts walked away with honors in the tourney held last semester.

The women's intra-mural council together with a swimming representative from each house met late this afternoon to consider the matter of awarding medals to students winning places in more than one meet. Earlier in the week the council met and drew up the intra-mural basketball schedule, and the archery and badminton schedules.

Three women, two freshmen and one sophomore, have shot a perfect 100 in rifle during the last week's practice Jessie Sellman, member of last year's varsity, was the sophomore gaining honors, while Gertrude Polander and Betty Inda were the freshmen shooting the

ELIZABETH OSBORN ILL

Elizabeth Osborn, sophomere student, has been ill with influenza at her home in Winnemucca this week. Miss Osborn, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is women's rifle manager.

FASHION HINTS FOR BALL FEATURE METALS

Granted, there's something about oldier. And here's something about a formal to wear in the presence of solders at the Military Ball.

With such competition as uniforms with gold braids and ribbons, you'll have to go some to out-dazzle your escortso you will either wear something with lots of color and plenty of dash such as blue and gold metallic taffetta, or something clingish and illusive such as white chiffon with yards and yards of skirt, topped with a silver girdle. Whichever style you choose, all masculine eyes vieve Hansen, newly appointed head of will be centered on you (your co-ed the women's upperclass committee, in sisters will be looking you over toobut their glances will not be complim-

Whatever you wear, be sure to have lection of bracelets dangling on your wrists-but please, no earrings. Gardenias or camillas are the accepted flowrs for your hairdress—and rhinestones are the proper stone for clips—unless, of course, you have some precious gems of your own (if you have you're luckier

Sandals are important this season so get yourself a pair of gold or silver ones—or better yet some sandals made out of metallic cloth trimmed in metal



Fraternity Honors

Gamma Phi Beta A breakfast for the members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority was given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at rority members attended services at the Federated church.

Exchange Dinner Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi istered in the class. Beta held an exchange dinner Wednes day evening. Helen Heaster and Alice Sauer represented the Tri Delt house while Bette Naismith and Marianne Se verne represented the Gamma Phi house

Home Ec Faculty

Dines with K.A.T. Misses Sarah Louise Lewis, Mary M Pattie, and Jessie P. Pope, all faculty members of the home economics depart ment, were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house, Wednesday

Theta's to Hold

Radio Dance Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain at a "radio dance" in the chapter house tonight. This affair will be held to celebrate the sorority's purchase of a new radio. Betty Blum is in charge of all arrangements for this evening Chaperones will be Mrs. W. L. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell.

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Upperclass Group Promises Strict Enforcement Of Rules

"Failure to attend A. W. S. meetings will be punished more strictly than any other underclass offense," said Gene outlining her plans for the semester.

New Rules Planned Miss Hansen intends to enforce all rules concerning the sale of eskimo pies lowers or clips in your hair, your col- at games, cutting campus and other recognized campus traditions that are being consistently broken. New rules are being planned by the group and will

> be discussed soon To Meet Monday

Scheduled for last Wednesday, the first meeting of the committee for this semester will be held instead on Monday, Miss Hansen said. This meeting is for the purpose of electing a secre tary, the only elective office of the group. Punishment will be discussed also at this time and a list of offenders will be drawn up.

This list will consist of women who have failed to sell at the games, including those held this weekend, or who did not attend the A. W. S. meeting They will be punished at a second meeting to be held Wednesday.

Students Direct WPA Project

Under the Works Progress Administration ,Miriam Butler and Alice Lundberg have charge of the recreation center, conducting games on Monday and its chapter house on Evans avenue, last Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Girls Sunday. Before the breakfast the so- from the ages of 16 to 25 may register in this work, also anyone else interested.

The organization meets at the Y.M. C.A., and, according to Miss Butler there are approximately 20 girls reg-

Coeds May Teach First Aid Work

Tentative plans are being made for the teaching of a first aid course to a troop of Campfire Girls. According o Helen Brown and Frances Nichols, who have been selected to instruct the group, the course will start sometime in March if resent plans develop

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Are Set to Tee Off Two Greens

Both holes of the University of Nevada golf course are now open to women students interested in becoming second Glenna Colletts.

Although lacking 16 holes, the course is drawing many possible contenders, interest is running high and there is a possibility in making the game one of the highlights of the spring sport season.

The wide expanse of lawn adjacent to the tennis courts has been converted into the playing field, with the tee-off being the embankment behind the gymnasium.

Mrs. Mae Simas will instruct beginners interested in the sport. The only drawback to the game at pressent is the lack of clubs and other necessary golfing equipment.

The addition of golf to the women's sports schedule gives coeds the choice of participating in nine sports ranging from swimming to golfing.

Plans Complete For Grad Dinner

After an interim of several seasons olans are complete for the all-college Monday, February 24.

In former years this dinner was an annual affair and is being revived under the sponsorship of the Reno branch, American Association of University Women. All men and women who have attended any United States or foreign university are eligible to attend.

The dinner is a part of the fellowship activity of the A. A. U. A. and a porion of the proceeds will go to the Aurelia Henry Reinhardt fellowship, a fund designed to aid women of outstanding promise to continue graduate and reearch work.

Many University of Nevada faculty members and graduates are expected to attend the dinner and there will be a large delegation from the California col-

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Ski Party Planned W. A. A. to Outline By Life Savers

The Washoe County Life Saving corps consisting of several University of Nevada students, plans to send a delegate o Russian River this summer to atend swimming classes there, it was earned last week at a meeting held at the home of Curtis Knoll.

Among other plans, the group will nold a novelty ski party at Cisco on March 1. The members will be required it has been proposed that newly elected to bring garbage can tops to serve the W.A.A. officials be allowed to select ourpose of skis and sleds. Mrs. Mae Simas, a member of the corps and as sistant professor of physical education at the University of Nevada, will furnish the group with a toboggan and several pairs of skis.

The corps also plans to help conduct ten-day swimming campaign soon at Moana Hot springs under the supervison of Raymond Scott, field representaive for the American Red Cross at Balooa high school, San Francisco

Members of the corps, who have now passed their senior life saving examin ations under the direction of the Red Cross include: Graham Gorman, presi dent; Marshal Creel, '38, vice president Lois LeClare, secretary; and Mary Eli zabeth Wood, '38, Jean Smith, '38, Fran ces Smith' 38, Lila Stoddard, '38, Rich ard Roche, '38, Emily Tholl, '38, Mrs dinner to be held at the Century club Simas, Edith Delmore, '39, Curtis Knoll and Mrs Hazel Baker

> Laurada Jarvis, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, journeyed to her home Fallon last weekend.

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Sports Program

Definite plans for a women's sports program for this semester will be made by executive members of the Women's Athletic association at 3:40 today.

A method of selecting the new executive committee for next year will also be determined today. Formerly the executive committee members were chos by the outgoing committee. This year new committee members.

TRANER RETURNS

Dr. Fred W. Tranes, professor of education, has resumed his duties at the university after having undergone a serious operation. Professor Traner has been confined to his home for about three weeks. He became ill during the last week of February.

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Home Ec Begins Frosh Numerals

The making of frosh numerals, yearing athletic awards, which will be presented on Mackay Day, was started Wednesday by the Home Economics club. The money obtained from selling the numerals to the student body will be used to send a delegate to the home economics convention this summer

Margaret Gorman is in charge of the

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Wolf Pack Upsets Bay City Y Team 44-36 in Fast Game

Phillips Captures High Point Honors for Evening With 22

Nevada Opens Scoring Spree Outplay Frisco Quintet

Led by Clayton Phillips, hard working center, the Nevada Wolf Pack upset the highly touted Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco last Saturday night by a score of 44-36 on the local floor. Subs Prominent

Nevada substitutes played a promi nent role in the victory, as two first string forwards were unable to play because of illness. Stan Smith, rangy forward, turned in an excellent floor game and fed the ball nicely to Phillips, who dynamited in time after time to get the ball from Smith and dump it in the basket. Phillips added 22 points to his personal scoring column.

The Pack got off to a flying start as the visitors, who proved a disappointment to the small crowd, seemed unable to find themselves. The Wolves let up somewhat on their usual rough and tumble brand of ball and outsped the Y. M. C. A. cagers.

Whit De La Mare, flashy Nevada forward, continually lurked directly unde the basket and upon receiving spo passes from Lansdon and Tapogna whipped out and with the same turning motion dropped in four baskets. Two

Seven Score

The visitors' points were pretty well distributed among their squad, with seven out of the nine Y men breaking into the scoring column.

Vernon Tapogna, husky Nevada guard dropped in three shots from the double lines and added two free throws.

Two Wolves who have seen comparatively little action this year showed up well in the last quarter. Don Leighton soph forward, gave promise of develop ing into a great Nevada cager, in the future, with his alert defensive work. Malc Jones turned in a good floor game although having hard luck on his shots. Jones suffered considerable roughing up during the contest, from the visitors although numerous of these obvious fouls were missed by the referee.

Lead at Half The half time score found the Pack holding the lead by the considerable margin of 27-17. Only once during the game were the Y men able to tie the count and that was in the first few

minutes of play. Phillips played one of the best games of his long basketball career. Always a hard playing cager, he was aided by good teamwork and was able to dump in nine field goals and followed up with four foul shots.

Smith accounted for four points, and Leighton made one. Other Nevada players who played in the contest but were unable to break into the scoring column included Kelley, forward, and Lansdo and Glusovich, guards.



San Jose's return to so-called norm alcy has excited no little speculation as to what conference the Spartans will eventually wind up in. It was our guess at first, that they would come back into the Far Western conference fold, but recent developments seem to indicate the contrary. In an interview with Coach Dudley S. DeGroot, State football mentor, and one of the instigators and exponents of the new plan, it was stated that San Jose will henceforward conform to the Pacific Coast conference eligibility rules. "As for the Far Western conference," DeGroot said, "we are not interested or contemplating re-ent

It doesn't seem probable that San Jose will be admitted as a member of the Pacific Coast conference, so it looks like they will follow the examples of St. Mary's and Santa Clara, etc., and go in for any and all sorts of interconference competition.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg is starting spring football practice down at C.O.P. on February 24 and will continue on through until April 3.

The Wolves will get their first taste of Dasheil tutelage when spring practice starts March 2 . From all indications there will be a record turn-out.

One more weekend of basketball and the 1935-36 season will be extinct with all its "builder-upers", "breaker-downers", "coffee-mills", and "revolving squirrel cages." The track season is in the offing and Fresno again looks like the squad to beat. The Bulldogs have been in training for a long time, having entered their first indoor meet at the San Francisco track and field championships February 2.

Speaking of minor sports, how about these? At College of Pacific there is held an annual ping-pong tournament. And the Cal Aggies have a polo team.

DIMUSIA

Inventor of Game Of Basketball Is U. N. Coed's Uncle

Betty Naismith, sophomore student a he university and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is the great-niece of Dr. James A. Naismith, originator of the game of basketball, for whom "Naismith Week" was observed February

Miss Naismith, who is active in women's sports at Nevada, said her greatincle started the game with nine players and used peach baskets for hoops. The game began combination of football and volleyball with changes made ater in rules and the number of players. Dr. Naismith began the game at the Y.M.C.A. in Springfield, Mass., in 1891. The funds raised from games played during this week will be used to send Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to the 1936 Olympic games and to establish a small annuity for them.

J. V. Teams Divide City League Tilts

their unblemished record in City league competition Wednesday night by defeating the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 39-31, while the Whites dropped a 46-33 con foul shots brought his total up to 10 test to the fast Commercial Trucking outfit.

> In the first game of the evening the Whites played on fairly even terms with the Commercial Truckers during the first half and trailed by a 21-19 score at the intermission. In the second half none of the Whites could match the efforts of Doyle, Trucker forward, who rang up 16 points to put the game on ice for his teammates. McDow and Elliott turned in creditable performances for the losers, the former garnering nine points during the evening.

Game Close

The main event of the evening saw fighting Y. M. C. A. quintet go down defeat in a thrilling game with the Blues. The contest was close throughout and it was largely due to the superb performances turned in by Basta and Bowden of the Blues that spelled defeat for the Y. Flournoy starred for the osers with 10 points.

In a postponed game that was played Monday night the A. T. O. Alumn walked away from Vic Carroll's Whites by the overwhelming margin of 4813. Bledsoe turned in a scintillating performance for the Greek letter men.

And for a good suggestion as to the way to play elegant basketball there is the one introduced back in Connecticut where two teams played on mules. The innovation is called "mule-o-ball." One team rides white mules; the other brown ones. The animals wear rubber shoes.

VISITS CAMPUS

Donald McDonald '35 returned to the campus Sunday for a week's visit with riends. He is staying at Lincoln hall



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J. V. Blues Lead Wanted In City Hoop Play By Cadet Chief

Y. M. C. A. Defeated 39-31; Championship Play Next Week

Retaining the lead that they have held since their entry into the local city bask etball tournament, the University of Nerada Junior varsity team, the "Blues," last Wednesday evening defeated the strong Y.M.C.A. varsity team by the core of 39 to 31.

The two strongest teams in the "A' and "B" divisions will compete in the city league finals week after next. The teams to compete in these games will be decided after next week's scheduled games have been played off.

The schedule for the remaining games

to be played is as follows: Mon., Feb. 24, at university, 8 p. m. DeMolay vs. Block "N"; Mon., Feb. 24, at university, 9 p.m., Brown & Cahill vs. Sons of Italy; Tue., Feb. 25, at university, 8 p.m., Eagles vs. Paragon Cleaners Tue., Feb. 25, at university, 9 p.m., Miltary Police vs. Bar J. K.; Wed., Feb. 26, at university, 8 p.m., DeMolay vs. Sons of Italy; Wed., Feb. 26, 9 p.m., at university, Brown & Cahill vs. Bar J. K.; Thu., Feb. 27, at university, 8 p.m., Eages vs. Military Police; Thu., Feb. 27, at university, 9 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Golds vs. Paragon Cleaners.

Track Manager Calls for Tryees

Issuing a call for all freshmen students wishing to try out for track manager, Fred Wood, present manager, to day asked that all tryees for the position report to him immediately.

The track season will start early next week if the weather permits, and work on conditioning the track will begin immediately. It is to be raked and graded, as it is in poor condition due to bad weather.

Sophomore managers who are assisting Wood in his duties are: Gordon Drende Francis Everett, and Jim Hart.

Suicide is twice as frequent among He is affiliated with the Lambda Chi white persons as among Negroes.

Campus Designer

A call for campus artists to aid the military department of the University of Nevada in securing a design for colorful shoulder pads for the corps was issued Tuesday by Captain H. W. Isbell, cadet commandant.

"We have in mind," said Captain Isbell, "an outline map of the state of Nevada in silver and blue, with a scroll and the words 'Battle Born' above the map and a wolf's head below. The pad will be worn on the right shoulder to distinctly identify members of the Nevada battalion."

The chief difficulty, the captain explained, is getting a sketch suitable for working on, and he is hoping that some of the student artists will come to his aid.

Bengals, Fresno Tie in Conference

Although only one two-series confer ence basketball game was played last veek the Far Western conference stand ngs were badly upset.

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while the Wolves are still trailing in were made. the cellar.

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Wayne Kennedy, junior civil engi-eering student, was confined to the county hospital last night with measles

Alpha fraternity

Frosh Take Win From Lassen 29-26

Waldren, Etchemendy Lead in Yearlings' Offensive in J. C. Game

While the Wolf Pack was trouncing

final periods but piled up an imposing uate of Reno high school where he was 17 to 9 lead at the half to come out on outstanding in athletics, Phillips was the

his week-end when they play the Cal. missed next year. Aggie Frosh in the preliminaries to the have lost only two games this year they are looking forward to adding the California freshman to their list of van-

Fire Chief Visits School of Mines

Recently the fire department made an nspection of the Mackay School of The College of Pacific Bengals took Mines. According to Chief Lee Hawthe California Aggies to camp in their croft, the inspection was favorable two games played last week, putting the Hawcroft stated today that the building Bengals and the Fresno Bulldogs in a was in fine shape, however two or three recommendations to the effect that The California Aggies are now hold- the wiring and partitions in the baseng down fourth place in the conference ment of the building could be improved

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Four Hoop Stars End College Play Here This Week

Clayton Phillips, Vernon Tapogna, Orv regellas, and Joe Kelley, veteran Nerada hoopmen, will be playing the last games of their college careers when the University of Nevada engages the California Aggies in a two-game series here tonight and tomorrow night.

Phillips, veteran center, is playing his he San Francisco five Saturday night, third year for the Nevada varsity, and the Wolf Cubs duplicated the varsity's has been outstanding for his dependavin by defeating Lassen County Junior bility and clever floor work. He has ollege 29-26 in a fast game played at played especially brilliant ball this season, and is one of the leading scorers of The Yearlings were outscored in the the team. A resident of Reno, and grad-Waldren and Etchemendy of the only Nevada man to be chosen on an rosh were outstanding and each scored all-opponent team selected recently by San Jose State college. One of the hard-The Freshmen wind up their season est workers on the team, he will be

and he should play the best games of coming track season.

his career this week-end.

Tregellas, sharpshooting forward from Sacramento, is finishing his second season under Coach J. E. Martie and, while the smallest man on the squad he is also one of the most dangerous. He has ranked consistently among the leading corers of the conference.

Kelley, clever forward, is also finishng his second year of play. He was one of the outstanding men of last year's squad and one of the most consistent point getters, but has been kept out of play by repeated injuries this season.

Phillips Is Chosen Block N Prexy

Convening as scheduled last Tuesday, he Block N society chose Clayton Phillips president for the rest of this term. Owing to George Hadlen's leaving school, Thomas Morris has been serving as president of the organization.

At a meeting a week ago a motion was carried to have a new election to select officers for the remainder of the Tapogna, big and rugged guard, has been the bulwark of the Nevada defense include Orv Tregellas, vice president, varsity game. Both teams are well been the bulwark of the Nevada defense coached and balanced. As the frosh this season. Finishing his third year of and Kenyon Richard, secretary. The varsity competition, the big fellow seems new officers will appoint committees to o have shaken off the injury jinx that make plans for the supervision of the followed his his first two years of play painting of the Block N and for the





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New Scoreboards To Be Given U. N. By Senior Class

Two electric scoreboards for the gym have been chosen by the gift committee for the senior gift to the university Inez MacGillivray, chairman, announced this week.

The scoreboards were chosen in preference to an all-weather clock for the library, after reports had been made on each by members of the committee.

For several seasons the lack of scoreboards that enable spectators to know the players' names, the score and the time left to play, has been the cause of complaint by off-campus spectators as well as students. The gift commmitee feels that such scoreboards as it has selected will be a valuable asset to basketball games, Miss MacGillivray said. One will be placed in each end of

This type scoreboard has been used with much success by Chico State college for several years.

A Senior Week committee meeting will be held next week to determine the place for the senior picnic, the speakers for the pilgrimage and the announcements to be used, Walter Bowrin, chairman for Senior Week, said.

A petition for the use of one dollar from the senior blanket fee to be added to the fund for the senior gift was circulated among the seniors last week by Thomas Prunty, class president.

The required number of names to make the petition valid were obtained and it will be submitted to Charles H. Gorman, comptroller, who will turn the money over to the gift committee.

Glass Modelers **Fashion Objects** In Laboratory

Usually glass blowing is synonymou with pretty colored vases, intricate, transparent nets, or ships mysteriously placed in bottles. In the physics de partment of the University of Nevada there is a glass blowing class, but the wares turned out are not for show purposes but are practical and scientific.

Given under the direction of Professor Sigmund W. Leifson, the class has an enrollment each semester of one to three students. After mastering the principles of melting, bending and fusing glass, work is concentrated on the manufacture of apparatus for use in the physics department or for other scientific uses in the university.

Some of the specimens on exhibition in the laboratory in Mackay Science hall include barometers, thermometers, neor tubing, distilling apparatus and special flasks and test tubes

ENGINEERING

A two-cycle, single cylinder gas engine is being built in the M. E. shops by advanced students. The diminutive engine has a stroke of one and one-half inches with a base four inches by two inches and a height of 13 inches. Total power capacity is one-fourth horsepower.

K. D. Butler, assistant sales manager of the E. D. Bulard company, will address the Crucible club at a meeting to be held March 3, according to Roy Cald

Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society, will meet next Wednesday afternoon in 109, E.E. ng, to vote on the posed for membership, Dick Greulich president of the organization, stated this week.

So "Bestie" finally went and did it and Norma Jean Mills is now th proud possessor of a shiny Lambda Chi

Clark, Amens' M. E. 65 class in mechanical laboratory work inspected the Sierra Pacific gas works Tuesday after noon and the slaughter house Thursday afternoon. These field trips are a part of the regular class work. Those making the trips are Bob Butler, Tom Morris, Thon Gee, Guy Morris, Charles Allen, Fred Wood, Wilton Margreaves. Prof. Amens.

Plans for Engineers' Day are progres sing satisfactorily, according to A. E President Butler, with both the E. E.'s and M. E.'s started on constructing apparatus and arranging exhibits.

Tickets for the barbecue lunch to be held in the gym will go on sale March 1 and will cost a quarter, Butler further announced. It will be open to anyone who cares to attend, he says.

"Brownie," aged mascot of the E. E.'s proved something or other this week when he cowed "Gus" with a single growl when Gus attempted to shove his black nose into the E. E. Artemisia

Engineers' Day committees were ap pointed by Chairman Tedford at an M.E. meeting held this morning. Guy Morris heads the stunts committee, with Verri Walker and Elmer Ford assisting. The committee for exhibits is composed of Charles Allen, chairman, Orin Broberg and Robert Butler.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 21-Beta Kappa; Kappa Alpha Theta; basketball, Neavada vs. Cal Aggies.

Saturday, February 22-Scabbard and Blade military ball; basketball, Nevada vs. Cal Aggies.

Campus Visitors Blush Handsomely On Late Arrival

One more incident will be added to the list of 'embarrassing moments' of three young men who were visiting in Reno last weekend from the San Mateo unior college.

Out of the mass of directions designed o lead the visitors to the Alpha Tau Omega house where they were to find friend, George Ratitich, arose two acts: (1) the Tau hause was a three story colonial style building and (2) stood on a hill. Delayed in their trip over the mountains, the commuters were faced with the task of locating their temporary lodgings under the cover of 3 a. m. darkness.

The general direction of their search was right, but the mass of detail about the location of the house was confusing three story colonial house which seemed to be on a hill.

With true fraternial spirit, the trio proceeded to accept the hospitality of a shot the five highest scores, is: Ger-Greek letter house and deposited their wraps, and wandered around upstairs. From the porch came a feminine shriek.

The startled intruders withdrew in confusion and finally located the Tau domicile, where the scene of their embarrassing experience was identified as the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Coed Swimmers To Enter Meet

University of Nevada women swim mers will be able to enter the international telegraphic swimming meet, it was learned this week in a letter received by Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physical education for women, from Puget Sound headquarters The Nevada women are not too late to

A previous letter from headquarters demanded that an engineer measure the swimming tank. The tank must have standard measurements of length, width and distance from edge of pool to the surface of the water.

Mrs. Simas will probably have an enrineer examine the tank at Carson Hot Springs or the outdoor cooling pool at Moana Hot Springs some time in the

Two Frosh Coeds Fire Top Scores in **Gun Competition**

With two members shooting perfect scores of 100, the University of Nevada romen's rifle team was victorious over three opponents and losers from two for the week of February 15. The score for Nevada's high five team was 494, with Gertrude Polander and Betty Inda shooting perfect scores.

Scores of the colleges are as follows University of Vermont, 500; University of Washington, 499; University of Wichita, 492; University of Illinois, 480, and University of South Dakota, 486. The Universities of Vermont and Washington beat Nevada by 6 and 5, while so, trusting to insight, they chose a the Nevada five defeated the latter three by 2, 14 and 8.

The high five team for week of February 15, consisting of the women who trude Polander, 100; Betty Inda, 100; Jessie Sellman, 99; Jean Horning, 98; Catherine Dondero, 97.

The high ten team includes: Betty Naismith, 97; Genevieve Hansen, 97; Elizabeth Osborn, 96; Frances Smith, 96, and Eunice Beckley, 96.

For the week of February 22 the Father Luigi Roteglia. team will compete with the following colleges: Drexel institute, University of Maryland, University of Syracuse and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Results from the University of Oklaoma match, which was shot off last

1928 MINING ENGINEER VISITS AT MINE SCHOOL

Leland Hinckley, mining engineer and University of Nevada graduate with the clas of 1928, was a visitor at the Schoo of Mines Tuesday. Hinckley is at present working at the Penalas mine Churchill county

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New Amendment Up for Balloting At Next Meeting

A vote on the recently proposed mendment to the constitution providing for the distribution of surpluses accruvoted on at the next A.S.U.N. meeting, Cuba, where he will be employed by the

Carl Dodge, president, announced today. Minas de Matahambre Mining company Under the amendment, two-thirds of any surplus will be turned over to the central treasury, with one-third to be Dudley D. Homer, class of 1910, being divided between the editor and business manager of the publication as a bonus. Publications board will be allowed to requisition finance control for any exenditures it deems necessary.

At present, the surplus is divided one third to the central treasury, one-third to the publications board, and one-third to the editor and business manager.

The new amendment was proposed by the student executive committee at the last meeting of the student senate.

Dino Barengo Marries Mae Gardella Sunday

Miss Mae Gardella of Reno and Dino Barengo, graduate of the university, were married Sunday afternoon at St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral by the Rev.

Miss Eleanor Gardella, sister of the bride and student at the university, and Perino Barengo, brother of the groom, were attendants.

Barengo was graduated from the uniersity last year and is now employed by the Shewan-Jones Winery company in Lodi. He is affiliated with Beta Kap

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Mining Graduate Leaves for Cuba

Harold Patten Willard, University of ing from student publications, will be left Tuesday evening for Pina del Rio,

> Two other University of Nevada graduates are already employed at the mine, general manager of the mines and one of the highest paid mining engineers in

Oliver G. Seymour, also a graduate with the class of 1934, has been in Pina del Rio since last summer.

While in college, Willard was affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity. Seymour, whose home is in Sparks was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Emmeline Christensen, junior student, visited in Fernley Thursday For every ten men making steel, five

more are kept at work supplying raw materials. Jed Oxborough returned to school this

veek after having spent three weeks in bed with the mumps. Robert Butler, John Cleary, and Mel-

vin Redhead will leave Saturday morning to spend the week-end in San Fran

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100 Girl Scouts In Local Troops

As a result of the work of the Girl Scout class, education 56, at the University of Nevada, there are now one hundred and one Girl Scouts enlisted in Nevada graduate with the class of 1934 Sparks and Reno troops, it was revealed at a meeting of the captains, lieutenants and troop committee women of the class held Tuesday at the university gymnasium. Thirty-eight girls comprise the troops at Sparks, and 62 in Reno.

Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physicial education for women, is instructor of the class, and spoke during the meeting about projects and future

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