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Religious Leaders Chosen to Speak At '36 Graduation

Father Ahern, Dr. Clinchy, Rabbi Lazeron Now on Lecture Tour

Nevada One of Many Colleges Visited by Conference Trio on Trip

By ELWIN JEFFERS

Three nationally prominent religiou leaders, representing the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, will be the speakers during the university commencement exercises in May, it was announced today by President Walte E. Clark.

The speakers, who are representatives of the National Conference of Jews and Christians of New York City, ar Father Michael J. Ahern, writer for the Catholic encyclopedia and lecturer on scientific subjects; Rabbi Morris S Lazeron, author of important religiou works and civic leader in Maryland, and Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy, writer and Presbyterian minister in New York City.

The engagement of these men for the graduation exercises marks a notable event in the history of the university, that this will be the first time such a group of distinguished leaders has appeared on the campus at the same time.

Rabbi Lazeron will conduct the baccalaureate services and Father Ahern will deliver the commencement day address. The annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet address will be made by Dr. Clinchy, who is the director of the National Conference of Jews and Chris-

Father Ahern, now head of the de partment of geology in Weston college, Weston, Mass., has spent considerable time in philosophical and scientific studies in colleges in the United States and Austria. Director of radio talks for the Catholic church in the east, Father Ahern was recently appointed editor in charge of revision of the Catholic encyclopedia by Cardinal O'Connell. He is a fellow in both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and

Reverend Ross Clinchy, immediately his religious, social and scientific studwas appointed minister of the college church at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. In 1929 he left Wesleyan to become director of the National Con ference of Jews and Christians, which position he holds at the present. Rev. Clinchy is the author of a volume on American intergroup relations, entitled 'All in the Name of God."

A descendant of a colonial American family in Georgia, Rabbi Lazeron has been the leader of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation since 1915. His literary works include a book entitled "Side Arms" and a one-act play, "In the Shadow of the Cross." During the World war Rabbi Lazeron was a chaplain in the regular army and today he holds the rank of major in the officer'

Five Engineers To Attend Meet Of M. E. Society

Motoring to Los Angeles April 1 and 2, five members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers under Professor Frederick Sibley, will enter a prize essay competition among a number of Pacific coast schools.

Each prospective winner must be there to read his own theme in front of the body of engineers. The \$25 prize will be awarded the student who reads the best theme. The subject of the essay is confined to mechanical engineering and is reserved for mechanical engineering

Competing students will be from six Pacific coast schools; U. C., Stanford, U. S. C., California Poly, Santa Clara, and Nevada.

The five students representing Nevada are: Charles Allen, Orin Broberg, Jack Tedford, Robert Butler, and Tom Morris. Although five are going, probably only two will enter competition, said Dean

Cercle Francais Plans to Sponsor Motion Picture

"Crime and Punishment" is the title will be at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education building, Emile Gezelin, president of Cercle Français, has an-

admission charge.

Nineteen Frosh Receive Awards For Basketball

Nineteen freshman basketeers earne heir '39 numerals this year. Numeral are awarded to freshmen for their perormances in games played and accord ng to their rate of attendance in prac

Those freshmen receiving numerals are Bill Dale, Ted Demosthenes, John Etchemendy, Bob Handley, Bill Mar tinez, Harry Mornston, Walter Powers, Frank Goodner, Harry Gallaway, Clinon Hinman, Frank Inman, William Leach, William Newman, Wilton Reba leati, William Smythe, Forest Roman Richard Summerbell, Vernon Scott and Ray Waldren.

Mackay Committee To Award 9 Cups

1936 Queen To Be Chosen by One of Four Motion Picture Heads

Nine cups are to be awarded on Mack y Day, the committee in charge of the elebration announced yesterday. These orizes are to be awarded as follows the best fraternity song, best sorority song, the fraternity having the bes epresentation on work day, best beard lackest beard, reddest beard, fraternity having the greatest number of bearded men at the Mackay Day dance, the bes man's costume and the best woman's stume at the dance.

A new feature in the beard judging ontest it to be put into effect. All peards are to be judged in their wildes state and must not be trimmed, as fifty er cent will be taken off for trimmed

The Mackay Day Queen is to be seected by a movie director who will be chosen by the committee, instead of movie actor, as has been the custom in past years. All sororities wishing to enter a woman in this contest will pick Finally, by reason of his own bad chartheir candidates and give their pictures to the committe who will send the photo graphs to one of the following: Max Reinhart, Ernest Lubistich, Adolph Zukor, or King Vidor.

Plans have not been completed as to the entertainment which will be offered during the day, but a tentative footbal game has ben scheduled to take the place of the baseball game which has

Interfrat Debate In Final Rounds

Having finished approximately onehalf of the scheduled debates, seven ntra-mural debate teams under the guidance of Robert Griffin, forensic coach, started this week on the final round of contests.

Competition has been bates given so far, and, with several surprise victories, on team has an advantage over the other. Representatives will be chosen from

the intra-mural debaters to debate other olleges which will come here for competition this spring.

The question which is being debated s: "Resolved: That Congress Should Have Power by Two-thirds Vote to Over-rule any Ruling of Supreme Court Declaring Congressional Acts Unconstitutional

Results of the debates that have been given so far this semester are as follows:

Homer Herz and Robert Joy, split, deeated Don Purdy and Norirson Beatty,

Louis Weiner and Robert Miller, Lincoln Hall, defeated Charles Doherty and Louis Pulsipher, split. Don Purdy and Norrison Beatty, lost

to Sydney Fox and Clovis Bull, Inde-

Joe Dennis and John Robinson, S.A.E., ost to Louis Weiner and Robert Miller. Homer Herz and Robert Joy, defeated oe Dennis and John Robinson

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U. N. Journalists Schedule Dinner

Press club members will hold a dinner t the Colombo hotel Saturday evening, of the moving picture that the Cercle the group decided at a meeting Monday Francais has undertaken to sponsor on afternoon. The dinner is being held in April 24. Presentation of the picture place of the Mardi Gras costume dance sponsored by the Press club for the past several years.

Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham will be guests at the dinner, This picture features the defense ver- which is in charge of Sherwin Garside sion of crime and the punishment of and Walter States. Lois Midgley precrime. The accompanying dialogue will sided at the meeting Monday as pres- affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega frabe in French. There will be a slight ident, succeeding Charles Leavitt to that ternity. office.

Comedy Production To Go on Boards **Starting March** 3

Humor of Backwoods Sets Pace for Three-Act Drama

Dave Goldwater, Freshman, Is Cast to Potray Lead Role

The first campus play to be presented his semester, Hatcher Hughes' "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," Pulitzer prize winer, will take the boards March 3 for three day run. Dress rehearsal is se for Monday night, Director William C. Miller reported yesterday.

Goldwater Has Lead Introducing a new member to the anks of campus thespians, the cast is ed by Dave Goldwater, whose experi nce was received from Reno high chool productions.

Goldwater plays the main character ole as Rufe Pryor, violently eccentric nan of religion. His departure from the normal furnishes considerable humor, especially when Andy Lowry played by Melville Wilder, is on the

Sid Hunt, whose life is imperiled by the fanatic, who has his eyes on Sid's girl, is played by James Hawkins. The girl, Jude Lowry, is portrayed by Katheen Meeks. Jessie McClure and James Parker enact the parts of Sid's mother and father.

The play, a Broadway success in ad lition to having won the 1924 Pulitzer prize, lends itself very well to amateu production, and has been produced with uccess by many other colleges.

Refined hill-billy drama, the setting of the play is mountain country in North Carolina and the characters are gnorant backwoods people. Comedy and excitement are intense

The plot is concerned mainly with the attempt on the part of Rufe Pryor to kill the hero, Sid Hunt, in order that he himself may marry Jude Lowry acter, the fanatic receives his "just deserts," and the act ends happily. It is expected that the set, designed by Henrietta McElroy, former student,

will be completed some time this afternoon. Depicting the interior of a moun ain cabin of the North Carolina back woods country, the scenes are being onstructed by a committee consisting of Darrell Cain, Kenneth Tedford, Gordon MacDonald, John Marean, George Dukes and Leo McCudding

ence Kirkley, Cornelia Arentz and Frances Slavin. No one has been appointed to take care of costumes for the play because of their extreme simplicity Student body cards entitle university students to admission as, usual, accord-

Bay City Bridge Manager to Speak Here on March 14 of the Che day night. The requirements of the Che day night.

James Reed, general manager of the Golden Gate bridge and highway district since 1933, will be the principal speaker at the Engineers' Day exercises March 14, Robert Butler, president of the Associated Engineers, announced today.

Reed will speak at an open lecture in the Education auditorium at 8 o'clock that night, and will illustrate his talk with five reels of motion pictures of the construction of the Golden Gate bridge. The reels deal with underwater construction, general air views of the project, the bridge as it is today with pictures taken from a blimp, and the spin-

ning of cables. A graduate of the United States Naval academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Reed is a specialist in management and labor problems, and upon his graduation was selected for the naval construction corps, being stationed at Puget Sound, Philadelphia and Mare Island navy yards. He has also spent some time on a tour of duty inspecting steel for the navy in the east, and for wo years served as assistant director of public works at Philadelphia. Since 1933 he has resided in California and served as manager of the bridge company.

Butler said today that one of the largest crowds to attend a lecture at the university is expected to hear Reed, and arrangements are to be made to publicize the lecture in nearby cities. It will be one of the main features of fifteen, the Engineers' Day festivities.

Army Air Pilot Visits on Campus

Bela Harcos, who recently graduated from the army air school at Kelly Field, Texas, was a visitor in Reno. He was a former student of Nevada and while attending here he was a member of Scabbard and Blade. He is also

Sundowners Plan Initiatory Rites For Candidates

At a meeting held yesterday after oon at 4 o'clock in "Chet" Scranton' office in the gymnasium, plans were made by the members of the Sundowners, "campus bums," to initiate those men who were elected to membership last spring.

Initiation of these five men will begin next Thursday when "the knights of the road" start on the trek that it prescribed the members. The initiation will not be complete for three weeks during which time the newly elested men will be under the constant super vision of the organization.

Those to be initiated include John Benson, Doug McDow, Morgan Mills, Bill Cashill and Bud Showalter.

Band Takes Lead As Student Asset

Finance Committee Reviews Inventories as Annual Check Made

"Strike up the band." The University of Nevada band is

probably the most valuable asset of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, if one is to judge by the inventory presented Wednesday to the inance control committee by the executive secretary, Robert Creps.

Of the inventory of over \$2000 which Creps presented to the committee, \$536 counted for the outfitting of the uni versity band during the semester just finished. This amount included new uniforms, music and replacement of

Women's Athletic association received he next largest amount, with approxmately \$300, and other organizations eceived the following amounts: Arte misia \$226, University of Nevada Pla Production department \$221, U. of N Sagebrush \$190.25, executive secretary and student body president's office ex pense, etc., \$187.50; Student Union build ing \$180, basement \$73, news bureau \$55.45 and Associated Women Student \$22.75.

Creps explained, however, that one of he largest items, football equipment, was not listed as the inventory is not quite complete. It is to be ready this weekend in order that the inventory will be complete when the equipment is turned over to the administration at

the beginning of spring football practice These inventories, listing the proper ties owned by the Associated Student of the University of Nevada, are take at the end of each semester.

Chemistry Society To Initiate Soph

Margaret Jensen, sophomore chemis try student, will be initiated into Sigma

tanding work in chemistry and is sellom met by sophomore students.

Miss' Jensen will be the only second year student in the group after her ini iation. She is also the only woman t ecome a member of the society. As part of her admittance ceremon

Miss Jensen will speak to chem club members on "pH Determinations and indicators," which deals with methods of measuring the acidity of solutions and the substances used in these meas-

Following the initiation, the regular meeting of the Chemistry club will be held, with the showing of slides or ommercial filtration.

Nevada Engineers To Inspect Dam In Easter Period

Fifteen members of the Associated Engineers' group will travel to Boulder Dam during Easter vacation for the pur pose of better understanding the enngin-

The party will travel by automobile under the head of Robert Butler, chair man of the committee. Cars will be furnished by individual students, and the number of cars will determine the number of students besides the original

The Associated Engineers include ev ery type of engineer to be found on the University of Nevada campus. At Boulder dam will be found examples of almost any kind of engineering. Probably the most outstanding examples will be mechanical and electrical.

K. D. BUTLER TO ADDRESS CRUCIBLE CLUB MEMBERS

"Safety in Mining" will be the subject of a talk by K. D. Butler of the of cutting campus. E. D. Bullard company at a Crucible E. D. Bullard company at a Crucible club meeting to be held Thursday, March Stoddard presented satisfactory excuses be George Southworth, Jack Quaid and He returned to Brooks Field, Texas, 3, at 7:30 p. m., in the School of Mines. and were dismissed.

Finn New Prexy Of Campus Y. W.; **Cazier Treasurer**

Elections of Vice President And Secretary Will Be Held Tuesday

Officers Will Be Installed at Dinner Planned for March 10

Chrissie Finn and Harriet Cazier were inanimously elected president and treas urer of the campus Y. W. C. A. this

Jean Smith and Margaret Turano were nominated for the office of vice president, and Doris Bath and Georgianna Harriman for secretary.

Elections for the two officers will be held Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. candy booth in Morrill hall between 8:40 and 1:00. All Y. W. members are eligible

Qualifications Given

Miss Finn is a junior student in the school of home economics and has been active in Y.W.C.A., being a member of this year's cabinet as chairman of the nostess committee

Miss Cazier, junior student and mem ber of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is co-chairman with Miss Finn on the hostess committee.

Jean Smith is a sophomore member of cabinet and chairman of the Girl Reserve committee. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Turano heads the art group of he Y. W. and is a sophomore. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Doris Bath, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is chairman of the social service committee and a sophomore at

Georgianna Harriman junior and memper of Gamma Phi Beta, has had charge of the world affairs group for the past

Outgoing officers for the organizations re: Mary Corecco, president; Winifred Walsh, vice president; Dorothy Phillips, ecretary; Alma Schiappasse, treasurer Installation will be March 10, when a linner in honor of the cabinet selected by the new officers will be held.

Members of the nominating committee were all seniors on the cabinet and Doris Bath and Chrissie Finn as soph and junior representatives.

Engineers Prepare Varied Exhibit For College Fete

Cooking by induction will be a highight of the exhibit planned by the on the Mining Industry." H. E. Wheeler lectrical engineers as their part of the Sigma Kappa, local honorary chemical society, at the next regular meeting of the Chemistry club at 7:30 Wednesday, high current transformer and transformer and society, at the next regular meeting of the Chemistry club at 7:30 Wednesday, high current transformer and tra protective relays will also be demonstrated by the electrical department. A multitude of varied and interesting

exhibits and stunts are planned in all of the engineering departments, and work on these projects is progressing satisfactorily, according to a statement by Bob Butler, A. E. president, this

Mining students are getting the minature mill in the Mackay museum into working condition. This model is complete in every detail from skip oper ator and blacksmith to stamp mill and Dorr classifier.

An exhibit of transits, showing the development of many years in their construction and principles, is planned by the civil engineers.

Mechanical engineering students are constructing- a writing cam which mechanically writes "University of Nevada" and are working on several

Rule Breakers **Tried by Women**

Trial for the first freshman women tradition breakers for this semester wa neld in a meeting of the new women's apperclass committee Wednesday. Ten offenders were tried.

Elaine Cline, Dorothy Palmer and Katherine Booth were ordered to furnish entertainment for the next A. W. S. meeting, to be held the second Friday

Florence Koocher, Esther Romano Helen Hill and Bernice Denton will be summoned before the committee again, next week, for failure to sell ice cream at the basketball games. Ethel Trim was excused with a warn-

ing against further offense on a charge Elizabeth Kolhoss and Lola Yvonne

Y. W. C. A. HEAD



Chrissie Finn, junior, was elected president of Y. W. C. A. this week to succeed Mary Corecco

Chem Prof Opens Broadcast Series

Carpenter Is Next Speaker; Eight Talks Scheduled On Program

"Air conditioning in homes is desir able to control the temperature, relative humidity and movement of air, said Professor S. Allan Lough, in talk on air conditioning presented over radio station KOH at 7:15 p. m. Tues-

Professor Lough pointed out that modern air conditioning equipment offers these three features, and stated that the expense of installing the plant is no more than that of furnishing the ome with the old style steam heating plants. "Economically, it is entirely feasible to install an air conditioning plant in a new home just being built,

The talk was the first of a series of eight to be presented during the semester by members of the faculty. The remaining schedule of talks was completed and released this week by Professo Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the ommittee in charge of the series. It s possible that one or two more lec tures will be added to the present schedile, but eight talks have been arranged o be given on Tuesday nights at 7:15.

March 3, Professor J. A. Carpenter will speak on "New Mining Laws and How to Comply with Them." On March 10, Professor G. B. Blair is scheduled o talk on the activities of the astro-nomical society. Dr. Peter Fransden will speak the following week, March 17. On March 24, Professor J. A. Fulon, director of the Mackay school of nines, will speak on "The Economic Dependence of the People of Nevada will follow Fulton on March 31 with bauer will close the series on April 14 with a talk on "Planting to Beautify

Gamma Phi Beta **Abandons Combine**

"Combine" politics on the University of Nevada campus were dealt another leath blow this week when Inez Mac-Gillivray, president of Gamma Phi Beta corority, announced that her organization had severed connections with any political group.

This action by Gamma Phi Beta is the first against "combine" politics to be taken this semester, and comes as an aftermath to the withdrawal of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities from political groupings last spring.

Gamma Phi Beta, according to Miss MacGillivray, will no longer pledge support to any particular candidate in preelection movements, but will remain neutral. The action was taken at a meeting of the sorority recently.

Group to Direct Socials in Gym

Deciding to continue their weekly so bers of Blue Key, men's honorary up perclass service group, appointed Silas Ross social chairman for this term at a meeting held Wednesday night.

The student dances were discontinied when the basketball season began last semester. The last hoop event planned for the university gymnasium is the Nevada high school championship tournament, ending March 14. The floor should be ready for use by Blue Key the following week.

Hugh Rossolo.

Dashiell to Start Spring Practice For Grid Players

Veterans Expected To Be on Hand for Tutelage

New Coach Will Use Warner System in Forming a **Battle Line**

Douglas Dashiell, Nevada's new head ootball coach replacing C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, will arrive in Reno tomorrow n preparation for spring practice which

pegins Monday, March 2 Dashiell, it is indicated, will be met rith one of the largest turnouts in the history of Nevada spring pigskin sessions. Thirty veterans of preceding seasons, 17 of whom are letter men, and 12 incoming frosh will be out limbering up and getting a taste of the new tutelage, while it is anticipated that the ranks will be swelled twice again by

new grid candidates. Will Last Three Weeks

Spring practice is scheduled to last hree weeks and will consist primarily of training in fundamentals with some light scrimmage. Immediately after the issuance of the uniforms at 2:30 Monday, Dashiell will

begin teaching the boys the fundamentals of his system. He will employ 'Pop' Warner's Stanford system, which is similar to the style of play used by Mitchell last year only with more variety in power and trick plays. The Warner system provides for either a balanced or unbalanced line and single

or double wing formations can be run off it. The system, which has a baffling offense mixture of spinners, reverses, straight and cross bucks, will probably give fans a speedy, flashy Silver and Blue team next year. The spring gridders will be tried out

in all positions and two squads will be picked by Coach Dashiell to play the crimmage game Mackay Day. Five Veterans Lost
Only five last year's Packsters were At the wing posts Dashiell will have Guild, Basta, Cleary, Young, Gravelle and possibly Tapogna, 1934 letter man who has nother year of competi-tion. New freshmen who will be out

battling for first string end positions are Beko and Powers. At tackles will be Showalter, 200bounder who was captain and bulwark of the last year's team; McKinnon, Bradley, Foremaster and Fos. Brooks and Sullivan come in from the frosh. At guards, Byington, diminutive bonecrusher who can play a whale of a game on defense as roving center: Nash, Cashill, Lommori, Barnes, Nick-

ovich and Cole, the latter two freshmen Need New Center At the pivot spot, Dashiell will be in for plenty of grief since a gap was left in the center of the forward wall with the withdrawal of Bob Smith, regular center for Mitchell. It is not known whether Smith will return next year, while Sawyer, who understudied Smith will graduate this spring. Big Harry on Bradley will probably be shifted over the heap from tackle to take over the key position duties. Other men out for the position will be Dorsey, Lansdon and

freshmen Speers and Demosthenes. In the backfield, the Rodriguez, Ohrt Grubbs combination will be intact. Caldwell will probably be backing up the line as fullback in the absence of George Tharp, all-conference charger who graduated. Other backs include Sauer, Metten, Robb, Miles, Segerbloom, Becker, Inman, Taylor, Rose, Lemmon, Evans

and Ferrick Doug McDow, 1934 swivel hipped peedster, who is also a track point retter, may go out for spring football. Kenny Powell of the Metten-Powell combination which won many a game for Dashiell in Las Vegas will not be een on the Mackay turf due to a neck injury suffered in a tumbling class.

Dashiell will be in Reno for nearly a nonth, having secured leave of absence from his regular duties at the Las Vegas high school. During his stay here he will be the guest at several downtown

and campus gatherings. A renovated training quarters will greet the new coach and the erstwhile bigskin toters when they turn out Monday. Workmen have been working for the past few weeks rebuilding the lockers and replacing battered locks. The manager's supply room also has been cleared of obsolete equipment.

Lamba Chi Alpha To Initiate 10 Men This Semester

Ten men will take preliminary degrees of initiation this Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The iniiates completed work-week last Saturday and will take the formal degree on Sunday, March 15, which will be followed by a banquet welcoming them into the chapter.

Those being initiated are: Harvey Kollhoss, Jay Waite, Don Purdy, Leo Foster, Roy Stott, Kelly Eccles, Loring Primeaux, Murray Moler, Marven Moler and Kenneth Dimmock.

Tri Delts Annex **Hoop Championship** For Second Time

The Pan-Hellenic Trophy To Be Awarded Winners of Intramurals

Pi Phis Take Second Place, With Independents Third, As Season Ends

Scoring a decisive 40-15 victory over the Independent women, Delta Delta Delta sorority last night, for the second time in two years, annexed the intra-mural basketball championship.

Pi Beta Phi moved into second place when Kappa Alpha Theta defaulted last night's scheduled game, 2-0. The Independents ranked third in tourney stand ing, with Kappa Alpha Theta holding down the basement position.

Goldsworthy, Delta Delta Delta for ward, with 29 points, was high point individual of the game, with Tarner of the Independents second with 8 tallies

Scoring a field goal in the first few minutes of the game, Tarner, tall for ward of the Independents, opened a fas moving one-sided quarter which resulted in a 13-6 score at the quarter end. Tar ner failed to make good a free throw when Sauer of the Tri Delts fouled Lansdon in center.

The energetic Tri Delts added nine points to an already decided lead, while Independents added but three points in a field goal and a free throw to conclude the half, 22-9.

An entire new lineup for both teams started the final half, with Robison, playing her last game of intramural basketball, coming in for Kornmayer who transferred to the forward position held by Blair who left the game. The Independents substituted Lansdon for forward; with Morgan transferring to center and Koocher leaving the game.

The jump ball at center was disre garded for the throw-in-method at the half, each team alternating for a free chance to put the ball into play following a score. Kornmayer, playing her first year of intramural basketball, added four points to the score by field goals, while Goldsworthy continued her scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the accurate shooting to end the third ball. It was held in the Civic audiquarter 32-12 with Tri Delt far in the

The last period found both teams passing carelessly with three minutes of the eight minute quarter passing without a score.

Goldsworthy, speedy forward, rejuvenated after a time out period, dropped in three successive field goals from within the free throw lane, while Kornmayer, her running mate, tallied one

Kirns of the Independents failed to make good a free throw called when Oppedyk, Tri Delt center, fouled Walker. The final whistle ended the game

Officials: Referee, Butler; umpire Roseberry; scorekeeper, Hiltonen; time

Handball Doubles In Three Way Tie

fraternities in the intramural handball Miss Louise M. Sissa. doubles tourney.

The Taus received their first game on a default from the Independents versity infirmary since Monday. when the Barbs failed to appear. Yesterday the Hilltoppers took a fast game from Lincoln Hall, 21-9, 21-9, to ride into the tie.

In the first game of the week Lambda Chi defeated Sigma Nu, and Beta Kappa beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The score in the first game were 21-19, 21-19, while in the second joust the counters ran 24-22, 10-21, 21-10.

In the second day's handball intra-mural doubles play Phi Sigma Kappa slapped a 21-6, 21-14 win over the Lincoln Hall association. The Lambda Chi Alpha team rode over Sigma Phi Sigma to win standing up by 21-8, 21-18 scores. Beta Kappa took their second victory at the expense of the Sigma Nus, who were downed 21-15, 10-21, 21-13,

The Independents forfeited their second contest to S. A. E. yesterday afternoon when they failed to appear at the scheduled time.

Contestants in the tournament are: Lambda Chi-Bob Metten and Kenneth Dimmick; Beta Kappa-Charles Turner and Leland Tucker; A. T. O.-Joe Kelley and John Etchemendy; S. A. E .-Pete Sawyer and George Ardanse; Sigma Nu-Oly Glusovich and Bill Winters; Lincoln Hall-Basil Kehoe and Al Gibeaut; Sigma Phi Sigma—Louis Nash and Bill Grubbs; Phi Sigma Kappa-Blaine Oakey and Johan Stock.

Former Student Will Have Lead In Pasadena Play

"Sounding Brass," the latest Pasadena community players' production, will open with Miss Helen Lewis, former Nevada student, in the lead role,

Miss Lewis was selected for the role from 150 tryees. Playing opposite her will be John Sutherland, young playwright and U. C. L. A. student.

Miss Lewis- is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is well known at Nevada for her work in campus dramatic productions. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Joslin of Reno.

Whiskers Sprout On He-Students In Yearly Event

Whiskers! Whiskers to the right of us! Whiskers to the left of us! In fact whiskers all around us. Our

Boys, you can throw your razors away tonight—the Whiskerino starts Members of the Mackay Day com-

mittee, headed by John Franklin, forecast dire results to anyone caught jumping the gun, the penalty being to pull the early fuzz out with a pair of tweezers.

And are there cups for the whisker growers? Yes. There is one for the best beard, the reddist beard and the blackest beard. If any of the boys grow a funny enough beard not covered in the above there will probably be a prize for them. The fraternity having the most homegrown spinach on the maps of its members will also receive an unusable cup for its mantel.

The final awards will be decided the morning of Mackay Day, Saturday, March 28, A. D. 1936. The committee is also sponsoring an engineers' chaining contest and it is rumored-and far be it from the Brush to deny it-that the field the surveyors will work on will be the faces of the contestants. Who will measure the beards of the engineers? Well, why bring that up?

Other trophies to be awarded this year include: to the fraternity having the largest representation at the morning work program, to the best men's and women's costumes at the Mackay Day dance, and to the best fraternity and sorority songs sung at the celebration banquet.

Ball Is Attended By Four Hundred

With more than 200 couples in atendance, the fifth annual Military ball marked the crest of the university's social season Saturday night. Decorations featured the anniversary of the birth of Washington and the colors of Scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the

Evamae Beemer, junior student who presided over the affair as honorary major, led the grand march with Col. William L. Reed, head of the univerity military department.

As a special feature in the decorative cheme, following the presentation by Miss Beemer of bars to new members at the command "Present arms," the American flag unfurled from overhead from a concealed position in a lighted panel representing the official bars of the order.

Accompanied by the cadet commander Charles Nichols, Miss Beemer presented their bars to eleven new members who were introduced by Captain Nichols and congratulated by the honorary major.

New members officially welcomed into he society were John Carr, Jack Richardson, Joe Lommori, Charles Allen, Craig Moore, Guy Morris, Richard Sauer, Fred Woods, Wayne Kennedy, James McNeely and Robert Davey.

Patrons and patronesses were Presdent and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Colonel and Mrs. L. P. Ryan, Colonel and Mrs. L. P. Reed, Lieutenant Colonel and The A. T. O. fraternity yesterday Mrs. Keith S. Gregory, Dean and Mrs. worked its way into a three-way tie R. C. Thompson, Captain and Mrs. H. with the Lambda Chi and Beta Kappa W. Isbell, Dean Margaret E. Mack and

Lottie Boulden has been in the uni-

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Capitolites Lead Prep Hoop Race

Spectacular Playing Is Seen In Weekend Games Over State

Sparks high school, 1934 and 1935 hoop hampions, continued their drive toward the 1936 championship by defeating Virginia City and the league-leading Carson

The Railroaders made a fighting come back in the last half of the game at Virginia City Friday night to scrape hrough 21-20. The winner's second team played practically the complete first half with the exception of Quilcili, first-string guard, who played the complete game The score at the half was 7 to 3 with the Hilltoppers out in front. Elkins of Virginia was high scorer with seven ounters, followed closely by Sorenson and Keele of Sparks who scored five.

The pace-setting Carson five receive their first set-back Saturday night when the Gold and Maroon five from Sparks took their measure 40-35. The first string center from Carson, Lynd, was injured in the first quarter, but the Capitolists were barely halted in their drive for a win. The Sparks second team went in for the tiring first string at the middle of the third quarter and finished the game. Hachquet and Lessinger of Sparks were knotted for high point honors. In the preliminary Sparks B defeated the Carson B team 33-18.

ng comeback after their defeat from Sparks last week by defeating Winne nucca and Lovelock in rough games. Dayton's dark horses once again showed their basketball superiority when

The Reno Huskies sprung a surpris-

they tripped up Fallon and Hawthorne basketeers Friday night by a score of 35-16. Hicks of Stewart was high with

Closkey scored four for the Serpents. A grudge battle was fought at Gardnerville Friday night when the Senators from Carson swarmed over the Gardner ville five to win easily 41-11. The game first half and the players received a ecture from both coaches and referee on rough playing. Both coaches substituted freely and the Carsonites held a 26 to 5 lead at the half time. Hachquet of Carson was high with seven buckets.

Grid Managers Prepare Supplies For Spring Drill

Freshman managers, who heaved : igh of relief last fall when the last truckload of football equipment was stored away, are now groaning anew with the added burden of spring foot-

Under the direction of Charles Wheeler, who fills the managerial position left vacant by Si Ross last semester, they are now busily engaged in giving the football supply room the nnual spring cleaning.

Frosh managers participating in the nnual event are George Ardans, Don Kinkel, Louis Denton and Bill Willison Freshmen who wish to try out for th manager's staff may apply to Wheele at the football supply room March 2 it was announced today.

Picture Is Shown By Military Unit

Continuing its series of educational military moving pictures, the Reserve Officers' association of Nevada las night sponsored the showing of a film, "The Medical Service with the Infantry in Combat" in the Education auditorium.

The shows are designed primarily for members of the University of Nevada R. O. T.C. unit and will probably be continued for the remainder of the semester. Guests for the evening were cadets from Reno high school military department and other military men of

Pi Phi Official Cancels Visits

Mrs. Ethel Frost, who graduated from Stewart Indian school staged a third the university in 1927, was operated on period drive to defeat the Hawthorne Sunday for appendicitis at a local hos-

Mrs. Frost is the new province vicenine counters while Kalenba and Mcpresident for Pi Beta Phi sorority and, as a result of the operation, has had to postpone her regional visit to northern California

they clawed their way to a 16-11 victory. was halted after a few minutes of the The Valleyites piled up an early lead and their stellar defense kept the Lions from scoring.

Elko high kept her record clean this week by defeating Wells 25-8. The Indians had clear sailing during the whole game and are now primed for the district Smith Valley reversed the tables on championships at which they hope the Yerington Lions Friday night when annex their second district title

Veteran Scientist To Address Club

Dr. Arthur B. Wyse, veteran staff member of the Lick astronomical observatory, will give an illustrated lecture on the formation and composition of the Milky Way at a meeting of the Astronomical Society of Nevada tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mackay Science hall. The title of the talk will be "The Nebalae of the Milky Way." Dr. Wyse will explain the current theory of the pos-

sible formation of new heavenly bodies out of the disk-like planetary nebulae. Mingled with the stars are strange lowing wisps and cloud of greenish white light, the nebulae. There are also patches of sable gas making dark areas in the heavens, which Sir William Herschel, noted English observer thought were actually holes in the Milky Way. Dr. Wyse will explain the relationship of this idea to modern the ories in his lecture tonight.

VISITS HERE

Nell Lozano, who graduated from the university last year and is now a student at Stanford-Lane training school for nurses, attended the military ball last weekend. Miss Lozano was active in campus affairs and president of A. W. S. during her senior year. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Pi Phis Leading In Rifle Tourney For U. N. Women

Pi Beta Phi sorority leads in a close natch in the intramural rifle shooting contest with a score of 564 out of perfect total of 600, as a result of last week's shooting. This week's matches have not yet been completed.

Second in the running is Gamma Phi Beta with a score of 546, and Kappa Alpha Theta is close behind with a total of 543 points.

Scores of the following members of the teams are: Pi Beta Phi-Gertrude Polander 197, Betty Inda 184, Jessie ellman (captain) 186; Gamma Phi Beta Betty Naismith (captain) 191, Frances Smith 178, Eunice Beckley 177; Kappa Alpha Theta—Katherine Dondero 194, Laurada Jarvis (captain) 162 and Elizabeth Osborn (manager) 187

NOTICE

An Associated Engineers meeting will be held next Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30, in room 101 of the E. E. building. It is important that all engineers attend, as plans for Engineers' Day will be discussed and the tentative program outlined.

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Upperclass Women Favor New Rules; **Yearlings Dissent**

Comment on Hour Regulations Is Varied; Majority

Need of Seniority Privileges Stressed by Women In Interviews

General satisfaction was evidence this week by upperclass women of the university for the new regulations gov-erning house hours. Freshman students believe that they should be allowed some later hours Mary Millard, junior student who live

at the Delta Delta Delta house, believes that the new regulations are better be cause they put sorority houses and the dormitories on an equal basis.

"With sorority women allowed more freedom, they are sure to comply more willingly and honestly with the rules,

Eleanor Bateman, senior student and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, says that the distinction between upper class and underclass students is one of the big improvements in the new hours.

"Seniors have earned the right to late hours than freshmen and sophomores I believe that the hours allowed to each class are just and satisfactory."

Helen Shovlin, freshman woman who lives at Manzanita hall, feels that freshmen should have another late night during the week.

'If freshmen have an unexpected meeting or activity during the week that requires a late night, and they have already used their late night privilege, it is difficult to attend the meet-

"The new rules are an improvement over the old, especially for the upper class women," Frances Slavin, senior member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said. "Although there was no change made for the freshman students, I think this is right—there should be more priv ileges for seniors and juniors.'

Isbelle Henderson, sophomore student and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, says, "I think the new rules are satisfactory to sorority women and the dis tinction drawn between the classes is

Margaret Hussman, freshman member of Kappa Alpha Theta, thinks that freshmen should have a later hour for approved dances but that the remainder of the rules are good and an improve ment over the former hour limits.

"The new regulations governing hours for sorority houses and dormitories are much better, but it will take a little time to prove them successful," Margaret Piercy, senior student who lives at Manzanita hall, said.

The new regulations are an aftermath to the enforcement of the rule last semester that sorority women must keep the same hours as those living in dormitories. The new rules were arranged by Dean Mack, after a meeting with in effect last weekend.

Tri Delt President To Visit Chapter

Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, national president of Delta Delta Delta, will visit Theta Theta chapter of the Universit week, it was announcer by Orva Selkirk, president.

Mrs. Grigsby is making a tour of all the western chapters and the purpos of her visits is to become acquainted with the campus organizations and chapter activities.

A buffet supper will be held at the chapter home in order to have Mrs. Grigsby meet the alliance and patronesses of the chapter. Because of her short stay here, a dinner will be given Tuesday evening at the sorority house with several campus dignitaries as guests in order for Mrs. Grigsby to meet some of the campus officials and to become acquainted with campus organizations

This is Mrs. Grigsby's first official visit in the west and her first to Theta Theta chapter. She is from Evanston, Ill., and has been active in nationa Delta Delta Organization for the past thirteen years. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado and was a member of the Theta Beta chapter

Student Marries Neil Plath Here

Virginia Hill, student at the University of Nevada, and Neil Plath, graduate of the university, were married in Reno on Friday evening, February 21. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Johnson of Reno, is at present attending the university. She has taken an active part in campus affairs and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She will complete her senior year at the uni-

versity this semester. Plath, who is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, graduated from the university in 1935. He is now employed by the Nevada Massachusetts Tungsten company in Mina, where the young

Perc Evans was presented with a cake with a large red candle in the dining hall on Monday evening in honor of his birthday.

Jobs, Matrimony, Money, Sickness **Hurt Enrollment**

Twenty-two students, ranging from freshmen to graduate students, have withdrawn from the university this semester, Miss Louise Sissa, registrar, said this week.

Various reasons were given by the outgoing collegians for their withdrawals. Included among them were marriages, jobs, ill health and the inevitable reason, shortage of funds.

In the list of withdrawal reasons given, three left because they received teaching positions, two teachers because of lack of time withdrew and jobs absorbed two others. The remainder withdrew because of ill health or were financially unable to continue with their

ozen arrows, bows and a target, were received by the women's athletic department yesterday. Archery practice will be begun immediately following the present basketball season, Mrs. Simas announced this week.

Twenty women have announced intention of attending the basketball and rifle banquet to be held March 3 at a place to be later decided. Georgianna Harriman, basketball manager, and Elizabeth Osborn, rifle manager, are in charge of arrange-

Cups won by the Independent women n tennis and basketball tourneys in the past semesters will be sent this week and engraving, and upon return will be versity library.

With the close of the intramural basketball season for women yesterday, the time for choosing the women's basketball varsity draws near. The team is chosen by a committee composed of the basketball manager, the basketball captain of each class team and Mrs. Mae Simas, women's basketball coach

Alice Lundberg, president of Gothic N ssociation, called a meeting of all members in the gymnasium at 3:45 yesterday afternoon to make plans for group ac- Pi Beta Phi Members

Wa ne-va, Women's Athletic association lodge located on Galena road, will not be opened this semester as in previous years because of a transient relief camp occupying the territory immediately adjacent to the lodge.

Evamae Beemer, junior member of W. A. A., and Barbara Clark, senior member, have been chosen managers of badminton and archery, respectively. Notice has been posted of an advanced class in archery to be held on Monday and for the evening. representatives from sorority houses and the dormitory. They were approved by son outside shooting will be held on the student affairs committee and placed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at

> The Washoe County Life Saving corps will have an outing Sunday afternoon to the snow areas. Among the members planning to make the trip are at least seven University of Nevada women, including Mrs. Mae Simas, Peggy Gill, Jean Smith, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Frances Smith and Lila Stoddard. All members have passed senior life saving tests in swimming.

On '36 Yearbook

At 1 p. m. Wednesday afternoon the first work on the 1936 Artemisia went

All subdivisions, main divisions, colo work and borders are being printed. The advertising copy is being printed

Mounting and edited articles are well under way, while all sittings are complete, according to Walter Bowrin, ed-

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Women to Receive **Swimming Medals**

Decision Made by Leaders
At Friday Meeting
Of W. A. A.

As an incentive to more strenuous ompetition in intramural swimming matches, medals will be awarded to those women who are outstanding in this activity. The contestants will be judged by a special swimming committee composed of Women's Athletic assomester will be based upon performances in swimming meets held last fall, and the spring meet which will probably be

This decision was made by the execu tive board of the W. A. A. at a meeting held Friday. The board decided to use the surplus funds collected from women taking swimming to purchase swimming lanes for the next swimming meet

Two nominees for offices in the Wom en's Athletic association will be chosen by all active voting seniors in the third week of March and the election will be held the following week, it was announced at the meeting.

Deviating from previous practices the cabinet of managers, who take charge of the interclass sports, will not be chosen until the new officers are in-

The Faculty Play Day, also to be neld in March, will include games and varied entertainments.

The high school play day which is sponsored every spring by the W. A. A. year the high schools throughout the state will be asked to send a limited number of representatives.

The executive board is composed of the managers of every sport and the to a jewelry establishment for polishing officers of W. A. A.: Alice Lundberg, president; Chrissie Finn, vice presiplaced in the display case in the uni- dent; Emily Tholl, secretary, and Ruthe Goldsworthy, treasurer.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity en ertained at its chapter house last Sunlay morning with a 12 o'clock breakfast for members of Pi Beta Phi so-

During the breakfast those present ang Pi Beta Phi and S. A. E. songs.

Pi Beta Phi Actives

The active chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained their alumni at an informal get-together Tuesday evening at their chapter house on Sierra street. The new initiates furnished entertainmen

Exchange Dinner

Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha held an exchange dinner Wednesday night with those attending from the Gamma Phi house including Katheen Hansen, Lillian Guisti, Inez Mac-Gillivray, Jane Bell, Ethel Kent and Patricia Davis. Representatives from the fraternity house included Kenneth Powell, Harold Foremaster, Harry Gravelle, Robert Metten, Marvin Moler and Murray Moler.

Patronize university backers.

Women Finally Call Off Date For Swim Meet

Because there is no swimming tank of standard length in the Reno vicinity, the University of Nevada women swimmers will not be able to participate in the international telegraphic swimming meet.

Measurement this week of the Moana Springs and Carson Hot Springs tanks by an engineer revealed that neither tank is of the standard measurement required by the committee in charge. Invitations for participation sent out by the committee stated that tanks must be 60 or 75 feet in length. The Carson tank lacks 20 feet of being the correct length, and the Moana tank is some 25 feet too long.

This is a decided disadvantage since the Nevada women, in recent interclass and intramural meets, have set records that compare favorably with the records sent by the committee in the introduction lit-

Sorority Officer Will Be Feted

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold tea for national officer, Mrs. Sinclair, on Sunday from 4 to 6 at their chapter ouse on Sierra street.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. N Schafer, Miss Edith Fransden, Miss Genevieve Wakefield and Mrs. Sinclair is scheduled to be held in April. This Mrs. Lester Summerfield and Mrs. Robert Price, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will preside at the tea table.

Those invited to attend the tea will be Dean Margaret Mack, Mrs. Walter Clark, members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' club, members of other sororities on the campus and wome members of the faculty.

Alumnus Marries Salt Lake Woman

Lieutenant Willard Douglas, Univer sity of Nevada graduate, was married on February 8 in Salt Lake City to Miss Peggy Ann Miller.

Mrs. Douglas is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. James D. Miller of Salt Lake Lieutenant Douglas is the son of Mr and Mrs. Thurlow Douglas of Reno He attended the university and obtained his B.S. degree from the civil engineering department in 1932. In 1931 he became a lieutenant of the R. O. T. C Lieutenant Douglas is now stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. The young couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

Back student activities.

Senior Classmen Sign Gift Petition

Class Week Committee Meets Today in Auditorium For Program

Petitions have all been signed for the ise of one dollar from the senior blan ket fee which is to be added to th aggregate fund to purchase the senio norning by Thomas Prunty, senior clas chairman.

Buy Scoreboards

The senior gift committee, headed by Inez MacGillivray, met last week and decided to purchase two electric score boards for use in the gymnasium during basketball games. The money with which to purchase the scoreboards is to ome from the blanket deposit which Comptroller Charles H. Gorman will mittee president. turn over to the senior class as soon s the signed petitions are in his hands Meet Today Walter Bowrin, chairman of the

enior Week committee, announced that the first meeting of that committee would be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education uilding. Suggestions for the week's plans will be made from the committee nembers and senior class announcements will be considered before they are presented at a senior class meet-

Those working with Bowrin on the ommittee include Dorothy Roseberry, Winifred Walsh, Orva Selkirk, Kathryn Orary society expect to make the high Dondero, Darrell Cain, Frank Sullivan, school poetry contest an annual affair, Robert Stoker, Ray Armstrong and Robert Butler.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Ida De Nevi was elected junior rep esentative and Nina Boczkiewicz sophomore representative to replace Jean Cameron and Helen McCormick, respectively, on the Manzanita hall executive committee.

Jeanette Hutchins, Bud Doherty, Jack Anderson, Wayne Poulsen and Bud Owens attended the Tahoe ski meet last

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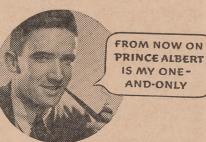
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Copy for Bulletin To Be Outlined At Alumni Meet

Further discussion of present plans nd the consideration of suggestions for naterial for the Alumni issue of the Uni- Monday, March 2, and will be given for versity of Nevada bulletin will occupy three weeks, with Ted Overton, former the meeting of the executive committee Nevada student, as instructor. of the Alumni association called for Monday night.

While work in accordance with temp- education bureau of the department of rary plans is progressing the committee education at Carson City, and is open s faced with completing the schedule of to any who wishes to enroll. ontents for the bulletin. Members of the committee were asked by Professor recognition of common minerals, blow-P. A. Harwood, '24, Bulletin editor, to pipe work and lectures on different nake suggestions at the last meeting of mining and geological topics. the committee, and the various plans submitted will be considered and depated Monday night.

Methods of raising funds for the work n this connection will also be considered stated Hoyt Martin, '29, executive com-

Poetry Contest Rules Mailed

Rules for the Chi Delta Phi high chool poetry contest have been mailed to every high school in the state, Loi Midgley, in charge of the affair, said today. The contest will begin Monday and will end in two weeks, she said The winner of the contest will be awarded a plaque during forensic tournament in March.

Members of the women's English hon-Miss Midgley said

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WELCOME, DOUG

Monday, Coach Doug Dasheill, new football mentor for the University of Nevada, is scheduled to take over his squad for the first time for spring training, heralding the first foot- A. S. U. N. building agitators would ball activities under the newly organized department of physi- do well to keep well covered, as they cal education and athletics for men.

What the results of the 1936 season will be no one knows, had been found necessary to keep but one thing is certain, Nevada will have a coach and team students out of the building after certhat show plenty of fight and which will play the game fairly

Coach Dashiell has a gigantic problem confronting him, and he is the man to solve them. He will have to unify his squad, learn to know his men and the problems which will face him, and then reach a satisfactory conclusion.

With support and cooperation from the student body, administration and townspeople, he will be able to do this.

So, Doug Dashiell, the Sagebrush welcomes you to the University of Nevada campus. May your brief spring training period be successful and may you have all the luck possible in the coming football season. The students will be right behind you all the way.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

Since delinquent notices, or "cinches," will be due in the registrar's office on March 4, it is perhaps a bit late to admonish students to "hit the books" in order to protect themselves when the semi-annual warning slips are passed out among the delinquents on the campus.

However, approximately 50 per cent of the mid-semester examinations are yet to be given and, since they play a large role as determinants in the mid-term fate of the student, it would be advisable to utilize the present weekend as a good, heavy "boning" period.

For the benefit of the new freshmen on the campus, we wish to say that if you receive a "cinch notice" it does not necessarily mean that you will fail in the course in which you are doing unsatisfactory work at the half-way mark. The object of "cinches" is to warn students in plenty of time to enable them to correct their deficiencies, and thus protect themselves from an ignominious failure at the end of the living after all.

Delinquent notices, then, are for your protection, and should you receive one, it will be to your best interest to "put your shoulder to the wheel" in order that the registrar may send home a good record for you at the end of the year.

CIRCLE N TUMBLING

A proposal to raise tumbling to the position of a minor sport and to provide those taking part in the activity with minor sport awards if the necessary requirements are filled is now before the student body, with action on the proposal expected to be taken at the next student body meeting.

In itself, the new amendment is quite harmless, and there is no doubt but that it is well meant, its sponsors believing that members of the squad should be rewarded for their efforts.

Their argument is that members of the tumbling squad spend long hours in practice and carry out a successful series of exhibitions in Nevada and northern California cities, thus acquainting residents of these districts with the University of Nevada.

They are right, and no one can deny that the tumblers are doing fine work in their field. But the question is, should tumbling be made a minor sport and, if it should, should members of the team be given sweater awards?

The Sagebrush, while not wishing to deprecate members of th squad, does not believe that the sport should be raised to the category of minor sports or that tumblers should be awarded letters.

The reason—the central treasury is already being drained by the numerous extra-curricular activities now being sponsored, and the cost of giving sweaters to members of the tumbling team will be great enough to injure these other activities. Tumbling is also not an intercollegiate sport. The team has no meets with teams from other schools and, as such, is not a minor sport in that meaning of the term.

Under the new athletic setup now in force, the Associated Students retain only \$5.50 from student fees, the remainder going to the administration for the support of athletics. Out of this \$5.50, the established activities must be carried out, and sweaters and awards must be purchased for members of the varsity athletic team. Cuts in these budgets have already

been made by finance control. These sweaters, according to Robert Creps, graduate man- Attend student body meetings.

ager, cost approximately \$12 apiece. By simple arithmetic, it can be seen that five tumbling awards will cost \$60, four \$48.

If, however, members of the tumbling team still believe that they should be given more recognition for their services, they should be more lenient in their demands. In line with the general retrenchment of student activities which must naturally result until the new athletic plan is well established, they should withdraw their amendment, and then propose a substitute providing for something in the manner of felt emblems, such as are given bandsmen.

This proposal should not meet with opposition, and its logic should be perfectly clear. It is based on the fact that while the central treasury can not stand drastic expenses, requests within reason can be met.

There is another side to the question to be considered also. A great many of those on the tumbling team are receiving physical education credit for their work. Others are taking the sport for their own personal enjoyment. If the request for awards is granted, it will not be long before every student who takes part in any activity will demand sweaters or some award for his work. This situation is improbable and only theoretical, but the trend of the student body is in that direction, and it cannot be denied.

The Pedagogue CAMPUS

As we hoped, last week's presentation of only one side of the A. S. U. N. building-new gym controversy brought about a reply. We quote in part:

"For years, many long, long years the students of the university have agitated for an A. S. U. N. building. They have painted in glowing terms the ben efits to be derived from such a meeting place, and they have tried to convinc the student body at large that if they only bought bricks and more bricks. Allah presumably would take care of

"But tucked away in a corner of the front page of the Sagebrush a couple apparently are doing. This item referred to the fact that curfew rules

"If they will so conduct themselve in the old building do you think they will improve their behavior to any great extent simply because the bricks are new? I think not. In fact, the chairs and lounges of the new building will probably be even more enticing to those ovelorn souls who found it necessary to retire to the Student Union building. 'Until the students themselves show that they are capable of appreciating a new student meeting place, I would suggest that our energies be devoted o the acquisition of a new gym. Basketball may not be any rougher than some necking parties, but at least it loes the university at large some good ccasionally.

This comment, somewhat bitingly exressed, is, we believe, typical of the opinion held by many students. Do we either pro or con?

We herewith present an orchid, Walter Winchell, to the Sundowners. They have actually elected a prexy. Of course, the exertion may prove too much for them, or they may have been merely stalking for a place in the Artemisia. We shall

And now if the Sundowners' sisters n snootiness, the Cap and Scroll, would cavo piece and show themselves ca pable of doing something besides smirk ng for a camera in a cap and gown,

And still the bricks drip, or drop if English. The Pedagogue did some in ensive calculating the other day, and freshman class graduates all those tak ng English will carry polevaulters poles with them and so hoist themselve n at the door. Presumably the facult will never leave the building

How about these officious officers of our various campus organizations removing their "Meeting will be held—" et cetera signs from the bulletin board at least a fortnight after the meeting has been held. Of course some of them are decorative, but the Ped is developing astigmatism from trying to read them after the snows of winter have lain deep upon the ink for weeks

Letter to the Editor

It is the opinion of a great many men and women on the Nevada campus that the Mackay Day queen should e chosen by a committee of college students instead of by a motion picture

In the first place, an actor far re moved from the personalities whose photographs he is supposed to judge character and fitness by is not a fair udge of the most worthy candidate for Mackay Day queen. When this plan of election was decided upon a few years ago it was merely a publicity stund used by the committee to draw the at ention of people off of the campus. It ome a tradition, and it should not be reated as such.

Public opinion has it that the senior who is to receive the honor of queen for a celebration that is truly Nevadar in spirit should be chosen by a group of competent student judges so that personality and popularity will be the standards of judgment rather than a good photograph. A COLLEGIAN.

Students Discuss Marriage Problems

Discussing problems of marriage, two groups of university students, the Newnan club and the Campus club, heard Norton of the Catholic church and Rev.

Father Norton discussed, before mempers of the Newman club, Catholic group of university students, a subject entitled "Marriage and Divorce." offered several suggestions for the betterment of the marriage status and emedies for the evils that lead to di-

Later Father Norton and some mempers of the Newman club joined with he members of the Campus club in nearing Rev. Case give an interesting talk on "Marriage, and Its Necessity

were three for a nickel, Stephens says, but good enough for a dead horse.

"I goes for this culture stuff," Dodge says, as he sleeps through the Heifetz concert. "Nothing like a good fiddle player to round out a collitch eddication."

The Sigma Phi Sigmaniacs, the camous roughs, are doing their best to break nto the social life of the Biggest Little City, but they can't get past the door nen. Maybe their reputation has pre-We would like to know what this eded them-or else the doorman doesn't want them to mix it up with the penified prexy of the Tau house holds culiar people who did get it.

--ITEN

strange hypnotic power is that the dig-

over his lady love. We have heard of

nnocent girls being swept off their

feet, falling hard, etc., but we can't

see why the little girl has to faint

when it comes time to say goodnight

Our love-life of the week concern

none other than Ham Robb and Bette

(as in movieland) Naismith. Anyhow,

she sits by the sidelines and admires

Ham's beautiful Grecian lines, and at

last he asks her for a date—and she

Gamma Phi house. Maybe it's a polite

way for a neck party. Howsaboutit?

Now comes another awe inspir-

ing tale of the Reno perlice depart-

ment. It seems they can't catch up

with the two playboys who cele-

brated the other night and got into

an argument about what kind of

glass there was in a window. They

know now-after one of 'em puts

his fist through it and has to hot-

scabbard and Blade. Heaven help the

ountry in time of war-the army can't.

They line up nice and straight—except for a few wobbles-but they can't put

The presentation of insignia was

also pretty good, for the benefit of

those who didn't get across the

street to the dance. Our own guard-

ians of the peace couldn't even keep

a straight face—but then who could

when Nichols was strolling around

like General Grant after the Civil

Deadhorse Stephens finally kicks

through over at the S. A. E. house and

asses out his cigars for his last love ife—in case you can't remember it was

good old Sagebrush Schrapps who was

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That's what the dean would like to now, and so would we. Especially when the young freshies can come walk ng in about 3 or 5 a.m. when every ody else is willing to call it a night

And now for your information and runs off with his ring. Fast workers especially when all this can happen in enlightenment, we present the man of fifteen minutes. And now comes the the week. Last week we had Quaid payoff. They spent seven full hours of but then everybody guessed it, so this the next day playing hangman in the week we're going to hit somebody else.

> First, he eats beans at a house on Terrace avenue—and also at his gal's nouse—and sometimes at his own house and after six or seven years on the

> > O'BRIEN & NUGENT FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Mining Student **Teaches Geology**

Citizen Civilian Conservation Corps nen of Camp Reno for some time have been receiving instruction in mineralogy from Jean Horning, senior mining engi-

This course has been given on Thurstalks given Sunday evening by two day evenings and, as soon as weather prominent Reno clergymen, Father H. permits, according to Miss Horning, day evenings and, as soon as weather Saturdays will be devoted to field trips William Moll Case of the Federated for the purpose of instructing the men

> hill the poor studes finally recognize idencies - take 'em for what they're late at night. worth—he has an old-car and got it all bent out of shape going up to the flume—or taking out the Mills college babe-he ought to be a good musician seeing as how he has legs like a canary -you all saw them during the basketball season-he's granpappy over at the Gamma Phi house and has gone with the same gal for nigh onto eight years come Michaelmas—he has dreamy eyes, an egg-shaped head and still remem-bers the day he made all-state back in deah ol' Reno high. Guess whoand the first one doesn't count.

What's wrong with the men the maority of women agree:

That they expect too much from the women-if you get it. Their idea of a good time is any gal

Their idea of a well dressed man is Mahatma Ghandi.

The reason they don't wear hats is because they can't get them big enough

to fit their heads. They look like amateurs trying out

is only supposed to come once a year) They think manners are places to live n-and that hors d'oevures are what

ou give to waiters. Their line of gab sounds like the broken record.

They think a date is something to eat. Their dancing is a cross between a

Mexican jumping bean and a drunk

with a bad case of the jitters. They think a free-neck is a gal that doesn't drink.

The height of their ambition is to be dude cowpuncher and marry a diorcee with a million bucks.

A violin lacking a soundbox is played nis worth and elect him to two pres- softly by a radio performer in practice

And-we'll bet they can't take it.

Digging at Athens reveals that the famous Agora, the market place, had been used as a cemetery as early as 3000 B.C.

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This year's edition, which makes its appearance March 27, will be the largest Mackay Day paper ever to be published, according to Miss Doan.
"For the benefit of those skeptical

males, who think that the women can't write, editor or proof read copy, the staff promises that this Sagebrush will far surpass any ever edited by men,

The Mackay Day staff is as follows: Editor, Eleanor Doan; associate editors, Lois Midgley, Rita Gunter; as sistant editors, Eleanor Barry, Ruthe Goldsworthy; Mackay editor, Kay Norrid; assistants, Mary Millard, Anne Gibbs, Norma Anderson; fashions, Lois Midgley, Evamae Beemer, Margaret Turano, Margaret Rives; other editors, Eleanor Barry, Mary Millard.

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Women's manager, Virginia Crosby sophomore managers, Ethel Kent, Georgia Cooper; staff, Betty Naismith, Agnes Howell, Martha Nelson, Dorothy Devore, Rita Schempp, Lois Aldrich Jeannette Hutchins, Hannah Jean Sullivan and Jean Wines.

S. A. Es. to Hold **Province Conclave** On Nevada Campus

Delegates from seven Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters, representing seven western universities, will meet on the Nevada campus next week when the Nevada chapter is host at the regular province conclave of the fraternity.

The conclave will be held March 6, 7 30-A, 5-D. and 8, and business meetings will take place in the chapter house on Evans discontinued until it is made safer

Each chapter is expected to send three delegates, while representatives of alumni associations in the western states will also attend. Delegates will associations of California attend from University of California University of Southern California, Stan ford, Occidental, Arizona. Nevada's delegates will be Herman Freudenberg Russell Poulsen and Melvin Ruedy.

Lauren C. Foreman, eminent suprem recorder of the fraternity, who is now on a tour of inspection of chapters in the west, will represent the national fraternity at the conclave, and will be the principal speaker at a banquet which will end the meeting March 8.

the board of regents of the university 14. and past eminent deputy archon for the province, will preside as toastmaster, while a short talk will also be given by Dr. Carl J. Rice of Los Angeles, of February 22, 1916: "St. Patrick's Day province archor

entertain delegates at a dance at the Century club, while other social affairs afternoon and continue in the evening are being planned in their honor. This as long as anybody cares to dance." is the first time a conclave of the fraternity has been held on the Nevada

Ruedy, chairman, Harry Sawyer, Silas "a number of unique demonstrations Ross Jr., Willis Dalzell and Charles including the showing of motion pictures

Mills Is Elected Theta President

Norma Jean Mills, junior student, succeeded Genevieve Wakefield to the presidency of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, take office March 9.

Other newly elected officers are: Doris Bath, vice president; Laurada Jarvis, treasurer; Anne Gibbs, house Professors Boardman, Hartman, Hasemanager; Jean Smith, recording secre- man, President Hendricks, Dean Brown tary; Louise Emminger, corresponding Dean Scrugham. secretary; Elizabeth Osborn, rushing captain; Frances Nichols, scholarship be admitted and party dresses are also chairman; Emily Tholl, activities chair- barred," was the text of a notice posted man; Ellen Creek, social chairman; for the Engineers' Day dance. Ruth Palmer, fraternity education; Beverly Joyce, editor; Mary Catherine Blakeley, historian; Betty Jane Mc-Collough, archivist; Lois Darrough, chaplain; Aldene Branch, marshal; Eleanor Fisher, Pan-Hellenic representative; Marguerite Rives, art chairman; Jean Smith, musician.

chapter, at Nevada, in the sorority's to plan the annual spring festival. national convention, to be held in Glacier Park, Montana, this June.

University Alumni Gather at Club For College Fete

More than 200 graduates of 40 colleges and universities attended the all-colleges anquet held at the Century club las

The banquet rooms were decorated in college banners and colors, and college rells and songs were given by the va ious graduates. The University of California and University of Nevada group ntertained with skits. Mrs. Harrie pann was mistress of ceremonies speakers included President Walter E Clark, Silas E. Ross, George S. Brown egents, and E. O. Vaughn.

This is the first time this affair has een held since 1929, and it was sponwored by the American Association of University Women, under the driection of the chairman, Mrs. Earle Compton,

News Interpretors Are Conservative, **Survey Indicates**

Members of Professor A. L. Higgin botham's class in "Interpreting the Day's News" are apparently "dyed in the wool" conservatives according to a recent test given in that class concernng current beliefs.

The tests were arranged by the editors of "Time" magazine and were identical with tests given to college students

throughout the country. If the student agreed with the belief isted he wrote an "A" next to it, if not a "D" was used. The following beliefs with the results were compiled from a class of 35 students.

The national budget should be balanced, not by more taxes, but by reduction of government expenses. 29-A,

2. There should be no further inflation of currency in this country. 23-A. 12-D.

3. The recent ineffectiveness of the League of Nations has clearly demonstrated the futility of all attempts at international government. 7-A, 28-D.

4. If the United States would cooperate more with other nations, the danger of another World War would be greatly lessened. 1A, 34-D.

5. The advantages of civilization should be spread to such nations Ethiopia, even at the price of war. O-A,

6. The U.S. Constitution is not flex ible enough to permit the government to deal adequately with present-day conditions. 2—A, 33—D.

7. A federal board of censors should

be established to pass on all art, literature and drama. 3-A, 32-D.

8. The 30-hour week should be adopted by all industry. 17-A, 18-D. 9. Labor unions are a menace American industry. 5—A, 30—D. 10. Because modern paintings are no

photographic they violate the basic principles of art. 1-A, 34-D. 11. In the long run the best govern

ment is a conservative government 12. Transportation by air should be

0-A, 35-D.

Revives Tradition Twenty Years Old

The "wearin' o' the green" will be celebrated this year by the engineers for the first time in ten years with the Silas E. Ross Sr., vice chairman of scheduling of Engineers' Day for March

Celebrating Saint Patrick's Day was inaugurated by the "brain and brawn" boys in 1916. Quoting from the Brush March 17, has been annexed by the En Friday night the Nevada chapter will gineers' club for a big parade and cel-Parade Feature

A parade, baseball game between the Engineers and Aggies, and a dance in The committee in charge consists of the gym in the evening which featured "a number of unique demonstrations, of the Panama canal and demonstrations of cooking by electricity' were the highlights of the first Engineers' Day, as well as the granting of a half

day holiday by President Hendricks. The parade was a costume affair, starting from the campus and leading to Mackay field, where the momentous baseball game between Aggies and Engineers was fought, the losers having in the election Monday night. She will agreed to foot the expense of the music for the dance that night.

Features of the parade were takeoffs on members of the faculty, among them

"Paper collared city slickers will not

HEAR SELECTIONS

Women's P. E. 32 class spent Wednesday afternoon class in the music room of the Education building listening to the selections "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Maussorgsky-Ravel. It is a Miss Mills will represent Beta Mu part of the class work of this group

Make this a real Nevada year.

Amendment to Constitution

Section 8-(f) Tumbling: To be eligible for an award in tumbling, a candidate must be a member of the team for at least three (3) semesters, have appeared in 60 pr cent of all scheduled exhibitions and

have been recommended by the coach.

The official award shall be a white, light weight coat sweater with a blue four inch block N set in a blue six inch circle on the left chest, and a one-half inch blue stripe above the elbow on the left sleeve for each letter won in the sport.

Constitution Amendment

To amend article 7, section 7, to read:
Surplus funds of any publication shall be allotted as follows: (1)
Two-thirds of any surplus shall revert to the central treasury and be credited to the general A. S. U. N. account; (2) one-third shall revert to the editor and business manager of the publication and be divided between them as a salary bonus.

U. N. To Be Given **Music Appreciation** Is Aim of Group State Flag Soon

Of Scarcity

The University of Nevada is to be presented with a Nevada state flag in the near fture, according to Dr. Charles L. Tranter, president of the newly formed Nevada State Flag asso-

"It is strange but true, that although the present state flag has been the official emblem of the state of Nevada for over six years, it is yet practically unknown because there are less than half a dozen flags in existence," the

The object of the Nevada State Flag association is to disseminate information concerning the flag, with the hope that ultimately every school and public building will possess one of the em-

Arrangements are now being perfected to have a number of flags made by needle women employed in the federal sewing projects in various parts of the state, and the flags will be given to the schools, the only cost being the actual cost of materials.

Design Given The new design as enacted into law n March 26, 1929, was as follows: "The fficial flag of the state of Nevada is ereby created to be designed of the ollowing colors, and with the following ettering and devices thereon: The body the flag shall be of solid cobalt blue. On the field in the upper left quarter thereof shall be two sprays of agebrush with the stems crossed at bottom to form a half wreath. Within the sprays a five-pointed silver star with one point up. The word 'Nesprays, and shall be inscribed in the same style of letters as the words Battle Born' and shall be inscribed as ollows: Beginning at the upper point shall appear the letter 'N' and the othe etters shall appear equally spaced be tween the points of the star. Above the wreath, and touching the tips thereof, a scroll bearing the words 'Battle Born'; the scroll to be golden yellow and the lettering thereon black-colore roman capital letters. The design upor which this bill is drafted shall be known as 'Design C,' sketched by Don Louis Shellback, as redesigned to include the word 'Nevada' as provided for in this

Eloise Lyons, who is pledged to Pi Beta Phi, went to her home in Winnenucca last Friday and returned on the following Sunday

State Emblem Said Unknown
To Residents Because
Lois Brooks Is President of
New Campus Musicians' Association

> The study of any phase of music chosen by the group, and to further music appreciation by the students of the University of Nevada and interested townspeople, is the aim of the newly organized Campus Musicians' association, Lois Brooks, president, an-

nounced yesterday The group held its first meeting last night in the music room of the Education building to adopt a constitution drawn up by Margaret Piercy and Ruth Palmer. All members present will be onsidered charter members of the or-

Every first and third Thursday night of the month was chosen for the regular meeting nights of the association. As an example of the type of work the group will undertake, the work of Jascha Heifetz was studied and disussed before the concert of the noted violinist Sunday to give the members attending a background of the music and history of his work. Phonograph records of Heifetz's numbers were used as a means of study.

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Nevada Worker Takes Hothouse Job Until April

No greenhouse keeper has been ap ointed as yet to fill the vacancy left by the death of Jake Mischon, but until one is appointed John Rosasco, Univer sity of Nevada employe, will perform the duties necessary at this time of the year, it was announced this week.

Joe Lynch, superintendent of grounds nnounced this week that he has had nany applications from various parts of the United States but none will be disaster. onsidered until the first week in April. The new keeper will probably be from California, he added.

Sagebrush Cuts To Aid Children

Shriners' hospital for crippled children again this year, Prof. F. W. Wilson, ead of the department of animal hus pandry, who is in charge of the sending of these cuts, said today.

The cuts are shipped with a large assortment of lead from Reno, and later, is molded into trinkets for crippled children to play with.

COED GETS PAPER POST

Kay Norrid, senior student at the uni versity, has received a position on the Nevada State Journal staff, she said his week.

Miss Norrid is assistant woman's editor on the U. N. Sagebrush and a mem ber of the journalism classes.

In Berlin, a dangerous driver is given a vellow cross on the windshield of his

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Janitor Puts Out Blaze in Library

A fire, believed to have started when pencil shavings were emptied into a waste basket containing an unknown cigarette stub and ignited, almost dam aged the university library early yesterday morning.

Quick work and thinking by M. E Lewis, janitor, prevented any serious

Lewis reported to work at 5 o'clock and busied himself with early morning chores of preparing the library for the work of the day. As usual he emptied the pencil shavings in sharpeners gathered from the previous day's grindings into the large waste basket at the right hand side of the entrance into the main eading room.

Noticing nothing unusual he contin ued with his work, which took him from the scene of the fire.

Soon he heard echoings through the building and, believing it to be someon in the building, he went in search of a possible marauder. This led him downstairs. He found no one. But still the noise continued. Suddenly he returned to the top floor

and as he ascended the stairs saw the flames shooting from the basket, colring the interior of the building flame red and filling it with smoke.

Realizing the immediate danger, he grabbed the first water within his

reach and quickly doused the blaze. At 7:30 a. m. when students appeared to begin daily studies the only evidence of the fire was a large patch of water on the floor and an aroma of burned material in the air.

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Pack, Aggies Split **Final Hoop Series In Thrilling Games**

Wolves at Peak in Last Tilt; Game Is Lost by One Point

Nevada Takes Early Leads But Mustangs Stage Rallies

Ending its 1936 season, the Wolf Pack split their weekend series with the California Aggies, winning the first game with ease, 34 to 28, and dropping hard fought Saturday night contest by one point margin, 36 to 35.

The one count defeat in the second

contest was the fourth game the Pack has dropped this season by that slim margin. Nevada sent shot after shot at the Aggie basket in the closing min utes of play, but each shot rolled around the rim and fell out, usually into the hands of the Aggie guards, who passed up the floor only to lose the ball to the Nevada guards, who repeated the same process.

Nevada seemed to be clicking well during the first part of the game, and it looked as if the Pack would win in a breeze, only to have the Aggies come back in a wave of baskets to take the lead at the end of the half, 20-17.

The second half was nip and tuck. Nevada was never able to stay out in the lead, as the fast Aggie forwards were making every shot count. Just before the gun sounded Ham Robb tried a desperate effort to score the winning points by shooting one from center, but the ball had a little too much altitude and glanced off of one of the lights in the rafters, ending Nevada's chances

Aggies Use Man to Man

Using a swift breaking offense and a tight five man defense, the Pack wor handily from the farmers the first night, taking a lead of 11 points before the Aggies could tally a single digit, from here on out the Pack was never headed having a lead of 20-10 at the rest period The second half opened fast with Ne vada through the efforts of Robb, Tre gellas and Phillips, piling up more points to their total. Near the end of the contest the farmers began finding th basket and crept up within two points of the lead, only to have Phillips and Tregellas put the game in the bag by tanking two free throws and a basket

Phillips, Tregellas, Tapogna and Kelley, playing their last game of colleg basketball, turned in excellent perform ances, while De La Mare, Robb, Smith and Lansdon, nucleus of next year' team, also played well.

The results of this series left both Nevada and the farmers tied for the cellar position, both winning two games and dropping six.

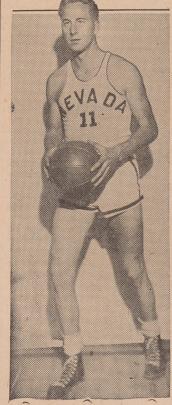
Inman Leads Men In Corps Matches

Frank Inman, with a total score of 350 out of a possible 400, led University of Nevada riflemen at the conclusion of the Ninth Corps Area Intercollegiate rifle matches. Richard Sauer with 342 and Ralph, Ball with 331 were the other

Competition, which is held annually between teams representing colleges where R. O. T. C. training is given, consists of a series of four matches. The stages sitting, prone, standing and kneelcore of 100 in each, or a total of 400. It was the kneeling and standing stages fired this week which completed the competition. Inmar has been consistently high during the competition and led Nevada marksmen during the first two stages with 189 out of a possible 200 and led in the final stages with 161.

Sergeant Grant Hustis, instructor of the Nevada team, said that no results of the standings of the colleges had been received as yet, and it would probably be a week before the standing of the University of Nevada team could be

HIGH SCORERS



CLAYTON PHILLIPS



Clayton Phillips, three-letter center and one of the mainstays of the University of Nevada basketball team, led the Nevada team in scoring this semester, accounting for 143 points. Orv Tregellas, forward, ranked second in competition, totaling 127 points for his season's work. Both men are senior students, and have completed their three years of intercollegiate competition.

Jack Oakey and Ben Barton, members of Phi Sigma Kappa, journeyed to their

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Martie to Start Track on Monday

Leonard, Richards, McDow Expected to Turn Out For Varsity

Training for the 1936 track season will start Monday, J. E. "Doc" Martie, act-

"No man will be allowed to compete rack meets," Martie stated, "unless he has had at least three weeks' practice prior to the contest." Three days after practice is called will be the deadline

Three Nevada hopes in the varsity track squad who will report for practice Monday are: Paul Leonard, mile and two-mile; Kenyon Richards, broad

ump, and Douglas McDow, sprints. Leonard has captured many points for Nevada during the past two years of competition and may be counted on for several victories this year.

Richards last year beat the conference record with a jump of 24 feet onches. He may add to that distance while in track competition this season McDow's time of 9:9 in the hundred ast year posts him as one of the pos sibilities to score heavily in the coming rack season

Smith, Nash, Graunke, Maule, Car Aznarez and Sawyer are other potential point getters trying out for the varsity squad this season

A turnout of at least 40 men is ex pected by Martie. He stated that all nen out for varsity track must be eligible in grades three weeks before the first meet. A track man must be carrying at least 12 hours and passing in 11 of them to be declared eligible. The first meet scheduled is with the California Aggies at Davis on April 9 the second with Chico State college at Chico April 18.

San Francisco State college and the Aggies will come to Reno for a triangular meet with Nevada on April 25. Six teams in the Far Western conference will meet for the annual championship on May 2.

Nevada's possibilities in the coming track meets are favorable, according to Martie, who predicts a strong team being entered for Nevada.

The annual interclass meet will be held on Mackay Day in conjunction with a football game between picked squads of those trying out for spring football The annual intramural encounter will

be held April 4.

All freshmen who wish to try out for football managers should report to Manager Charles Wheeler at the football training quarters March 2

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Nevada Net Men To Open Season With Cal Aggies

The University of Nevada's tenni season will begin Monday when all ampus racket wielders will report to Coach Chester Scranton for initial prac-

A ladder tournament will be held hroughout March for all interested candidates, and from this group a squad will be cut to hold an elimination contest for berths on the varsity team. Ben either the interclass or interfraternity sides passing the elimination contest candidates must have passed elever hours last year and must be carrying twelve hours this semester to be eligible for the squad.

The tennis schedule to date is: Nevada vs* California Aggies, here April 25, and Nevada vs. Fresno May 2 at A tentative match has been arranged with Chico State April 18 at Chico, while arrangements are being made for games with various local teams to be played here early in April.

Ten To Be Given **Basketball Awards**

Nine varsity basketball men and Manager Roy Gomm will receive block N sweaters, it was announced by Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie this week.

Seven of the players will receive their second or third cage award. Tapogna and Phillips, graduating seniors, will three-stripe sweaters. Tregellas, Lansdon, De La Mare, Kelley and Glusovich will receive two-stripe sweaters, while Robb and Smith will be getting

Spring Gridders Eligible for Track

Spring football men will be eligible for interfraternity and interclass competition providing they enter only field events or the short dashes, it was anounced by Track Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie.

In case pigskin toters should desire o enter distance events from the 440 on up, they will have to report and undergo special training for the paricular event, it was stated by Martie

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Minor Sport Standing Will Be Voted On at Next Student Meet

ninor sport will be decided by the stulents of the University of Nevada in a tudent body meeting to be held next

An amendment, making the sport a ninor one, was presented to President Carl Dodge by Charles Allen, manager of the tumbling team, February 12. The olan was carried to the executive com mittee and approved February 20. next step deciding the fate of the bill will be the voting on it by the students. The constitution states that an amendment must be presented to and approved by the executive committee before it

an be voted upon by the students. If tumbling is made a minor sport, the award will be a white sweater with a white circle around the N. In order to be eligible for an award, three semesters of the sport will be required, the prospect must appear in 60 per cent of the exhibitions and must be recommended by the coach

Fifty-five Men Report to Stagg

Returning from an extensive speaking tour and the conference of the nationa rules committee at Palm Springs, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of College of Pacific was met with a spring football roster of 55 aspirants, including 18 varsity letter men and 20 members of the undefeated Pacific frosh team of last

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Phillips Is First In Score Contest Of Varsity Men

Clayton Phillips, playing his last year on the University of Nevada basketbali team at the pivot position, in twenty ames of the season accounted for 143 of the Wolf Pack's total points.

Orv Tregellas, small flashy forward 127 points. With 123 markers to his credit for the entire season, John 'Ham" Robb, floor man and forward, placed third in the mythical compe

Lansdon and Tapogna, regular guards on the Wolf hoop squad, placed next in this classification, with De La Mare and Smith substituting at forward and guard following.

In the eight conference games of the eason, Robb walked off with scoring honors, taking care of 68 points from his forward position. Phillips came se n these same games with 58, and Tre gellas third with 55 markers. Lansdon and Tapogna chalked up 31 and 21 cores in conference play. Scheduled Games

Phillips, 143; Tregellas, 127; Robb 123; Lansdon, 75; Tapogna, 63; De La Mare, 45; Smith, 31; Kelley, 24; Glusovich, 8; Roguin, 8; Jones, 6; Leigh-

Charles Leavitt, president of the Press club, is suffering from an infected hand

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To Give Players New Rule Drills Wolf players will have their first aste of the new football rules when Coach Doug Dashiell takes the field for spring football practice commencing

March 2 and ending with a game be tween wto picked teams March 28. The new football rule making blocked kick behind the line of scrimmage a free ball will liven up the grid game to quite an extent, and the kickwho acted throughout the season as a key man in Nevada's offense, follows team which blocked the kick will also the rangy Wolf center with a total of be able to advance the ball if it recovers, hence making it a free for all

when the ball is loose. The slow whistle, second major item considered by the rules committee, has been eliminated, which may cut down n lateral passing after being tackled Several advocates of the slow whistle laim that the fast whistle leaves too much to the judgment of the referee. but others say that too much is left to judgment and not enough to the rule

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Nevada Hoopsters End Season's Play In Aggie Matches

Veteran Wolf Pack Quintet Turns in Stellar Play For Year

Injuries, Illness Beset Pack; Coffee Mill Offensive

With the conclusion of the two games played last weekend with the Califor nia Aggies, another page has beer written in Nevada hoop history.

Play Fast Although the Wolf Pack did not come out on the long end of the score as many times as they have in previous seasons, Coach J. E. Martie put five men on the floor who were always in the ball game, men that played a fast aggressive style and men that kept their team within striking distance of their rivals at all times. In short, the Wolf quintet was a crowd pleaser and, win, lose or draw, they always put on an exciting exhibition. In at least half of the games the Wolf Pack lost the issue was in doubt until the final gun.

Perhaps the most serious setback in Nevada's drive for a conference championship were the injuries that beset the squad with alarming regularity. Tregellas, stellar forward, played the first few games of the season with a badly bruised leg, and this, coupled with a bad case of influenza toward the end of the campaign, hampered his efficiency considerably. Vernon Tapogna, guard, turned up in the middle of the season with a bad ankle which kept him out of several contests, while John Robb, playing his first season at forward, also was taken ill with influenza in the closing weeks of the season and was relegated to the bench because of

The personnel as a whole was the same that graced the hardwood last year. Clayton Phillips, playing his third year with the Wolf Pack, turned in a stellar performance every time he answered the referee's whistle, and this season. Conroy was moved to cenhis offensive thrusts proved a nemesis ter to make room for Petty, Utah Agto the opposition on numerous occa-

At the forward berths, Orv Tregellas, despite injuries and sickness, turned in scintillating performances which earned flashiest forwards in the Far Western conference. At the other forward position, John Robb, playing his first year with Silver and Blue, showed himself to be one of the best floor men on the squad and an excellent shot. Guards Deft

The guards, Tapogna and Lansdon were deft in picking the ball off the backboard and both contributed several long buckets to the Wolf Pack cause on numerous occasions. Although they played the role of substitutes this season, Whitney De La Mare and Stan Smith showed considerable ability in every game they participated in. The former proved himself a ball hawk while Smith, only a sophomore, showed flashes of promise that should classify him as a regular next season.

Although the record book for the 1936 season shows two wins and six losses in conference play, the spectators and students are agreed that a fast, aggressive team, that stayed in the ball game till the final gun, represented Nevada



Nevada casaba tossers closed their season in a rush last weekend. Fans are well agreed that the final series with the Farmers from Davis was the best held here this season. All the boys were in peak form and showed that they really could play ball if they had to. Doc ought to have a good aggregation next year with only four men lost and plenty of material forthcoming from one of the best frosh teams in years.

The old spirit and fight was again instilled into the grandstands and onto the floor last weekend when the main games and preliminaries alike were thrillers. Judging by the success of the Cal Aggie-Nevada Frosh games there ought to be more of them. Playing conference foreigners somehow puts the old spirit of competition into the cub games. Incidentally the Frosh should have won that first game.

Monday, March 2, will be a momentous day in campus sport circles with Wolf turfmen and cindermen out to limber up muscles, tendons, joints, et

Coach Doug Dashiell, it is indicated, will be met by a swarm of erstwhile footballers. Men won't be kept down by lack of experience and petty prejudices. Brawn is the thing and it stands to reason that the 1936 varsity will be a corker if every football inclined male on the campus turns out.

With a successful Nevada coach at the helm, the university should draw every likely hgh school prospect. In past years good materal has drained out of the state and Nevada has been forced to field a

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Fisher, Santa Fe Trailers	G	O'Connell, Chico

All-Opponents—Arnerich, San Jose, guard; Pullins, Broadway Clowns, guard; Wier, Utah Aggies, center; Piper, Santa Fe Trailers, forward. All-Conference—Cannon, Cal Aggies, forward; Nickels, Fresno, forward; Lewis, Chico, forward.

Unit Meets Today

General's Lead

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The movement was so successful in

raising the "espirit de corps" of the

entire unit that it was adopted by other

universities, until today there are reg-

Thirty-four outstanding men from the

Nevada cadet corps have been selected

and membership will be limited to 36. A

meeting will be held Friday by the

group and the names of the men se-

lected for the regiment will be given

of a buzz saw and the interviews were

-skip it. Signed, Disgusted (end quote)

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carried out. The call was for construc-

tive criticism, not derogatory meowings

The idea was to get the lowdown on

what ye radio fans wanted, how you

RHODES RECOVERING

Bryce Rhodes, Sigma Nu, was re-

moved to his home this week where he

recovering from an operation under-

went three weeks ago. Rhodes was a

senior student at Nevada this year but

iments in nearly every state.

(pretty close, anyhow).

wanted it and why.

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cadets, Captain H. W. Isbell.

Nevada Hoopsters Pershing Rifleman Pick All-Opponents

Three Pacific Stars Chosen; Regiment of Best Soldiers
One Fresno, One Chico Will Follow Famous One Fresno, One Chico Man Chosen

Picking their all-opponent and all onference opponent teams, University of Nevada hoopsters this week placed three members of the C. O. P. team, which ended its season in a deadlock with Fresno, one Fresnoite and one hardwood artist from Chico, on the mythical conference quintet.

The all-opponent team selections were based on performances against the that time a lieutenant and cadet com-Wolves. Halberg, bespectaled forward from Pacific, was adjudged by far the best forward in the Far Western conference. Rambo, Fresno center, playing his last year on the "Breaker-downers," was unanimous choice for the friendship and cooperation among men mythical pivot position.

Paired at the other forward is Mick Parsons, deadeye teammate of Halberg. Parsons turned in a wonderful game when the Tigers played Nevada.

At guards on the mythical selection are Singleton, blond headed flash from C. O. P., and O'Connell, mainstay of the 1936 Chico varsity.

Cannon, Aggies; Nickels, Fresno; and Lewis, Chico; all forwards, were given honorable mention.

On the all-opponent team drawn from all teams played, the Martie men were pretty well agreed. Browning, all-American forward of the Kansas City Stage Liners, was a unanimous choice, as was Conrov of Y. M. I., who is considered the best forward on the Pacific coast

gie whirlwind. At the guards were placed Watson of the Aggies and Fisher, all-American guard for the Stage Liners. Honorable mention was awarded Arnerich. San Jose guard, who spelled defeat for the Wolves in their local clash; Pullins easy-going Broadway Clowner; Wier, giant Utah Aggie center, and Piper, nigh scoring Santa Fe forward.

team practically devoid of reserve

At any rate, with a good turnout an cicipated Doug Dashiell will come to the campus with the support of every man, woman and child. Give him a hand, constituents. Spirit is one of the ingredients of a good football team and it can be gained by your whole

Calling for fan mail comment on the radio rallies, the G. M's. office proudy(?) waves one lone epistle. The writer bemoaned the progressive falling in quality of each rally. The last must have reached a low for, quote, "The singing was like the sonorous buzzing



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Cubs Split Series With Aggie Five To Close Season

The University of Nevada freshmen oncluded one of the most successful seasons that a Wolf Pack yearling squad has had, splitting an exciting two game series with the California Aggie frosh at the university gymna sium last weekend.

The Aggie first year men won the first tussle by the close margin of 32-30. In this contest the Aggies maintained an 18 to 8 lead at half time but were hard pressed by the Wolves in the sec ond half and only the final gun saved the game for the Aggies. A belated Nevada rally in the final quarter threatened to turn defeat into victory for the regiment of "Pershing riflemen" as a Wolf Pack.

mit of the R. O. T. C. corps at the Lewis and Dryer starred for the Ag-University of Nevada are nearly comgie frosh, with the former playing a sensational floor game to tank up nine digits to his credit while Dryer cap-The Pershing rifles originated at the tured high points honors for the eve ning with 12 points. The efforts of General John J. Pershing, who was at Powers and Waldren, Nevada, continually bothered the Aggies, and these mandant at the school, selected 40 cf two men led the stars of the Nevada the outstanding men of the R. O. T. C. unit and placed them in this new regi-

In Saturday evening's game the Wolf Pack evened the series by scoring a convincing 30 to 21 victory. Once again the Wolf frosh proved themselves stretch runners by overcoming a 10 to lead that the Aggies held at the inermission and went on a scoring sprea in the second half that netted them 25 points. Waldren walked off with major honors by adding 13 markers to the Wolf Pack cause to garner scoring honors for the evening.

Powers and Summerbell turned in star performances for the frosh, and from all appearances, loom as excellent varsity timber. Lewis, scrappy Aggie for ward, again led his team's attack with eight points.

The games with the Aggie frosh conclude the frosh season, during which the yearlings lost three games out of a tough schedule

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March 2-4 p. m., S. A. E. vs. Sig Phi Sig; 5 p. m., Phi Sig vs. Lambda Chi.

March 3-4 p. m., Lincoln Hall vs. Beta Kappa; 5 p. m., A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu. March 4-4 p. m., Independents

vs. Sig Phi Sig; 5 p. m., S. A. E.

March 6-4 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. Independents; 5 p. m., Sigma Nu

vs. Sig Phi Sig. March 7-1 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. A. T. O.; 2 p. m., S. A. E. vs. Lincoln Hall; 3 p. m., Beta Kappa vs. Phi Sig; 4 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. Independents; 5 p. m., Lincoln Hall vs. Sig Phi Sig.

March 9-4 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. Beta Kappa; 5 p. m., Independents vs. Lincoln Hall.

March 10-4 p. m., A. T. O. vs. Phi Sig; 5 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. S.

March 11-4 p. m., A. T. O. vs. Sig Phi Sig; 5 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. S. A. E.

March 13-4 p. m., Beta Kappa vs. Independents; 5 p. m., Phi Sig vs. Sig Phi Sig.

Walter Bowrin, senior student and ditor of the Artemisia, was confined to his home in Sparks this week with an attack of the flu. Bowrin is a nember of Lmbda Chi Alpha fraternity

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Tregellas Named To Honorary Team

Orv Tregellas, for two seasons star orward of the Nevada basketball team, was last week selected by Chico bas ketball players as the all-conference pponents forward.

This all-opponents team, chosen from the ranks of all the teams in the Far Western conference against whom Chico played, represents what Chico players onsider to be the best squad from the onference as a whole.

In the sports column of The Wildcat, Chico school paper, Tregellas was de scribed as being "One of the three topotchers in the F. W. C.—tricky assortnent of shots and uncanny 'deadeye' The entire opponents' team of Chico includes: Halberg, f, C. O. P.; Tregellas, f, Nevada; Coinila, c, Fresno; Lewis, g, Chico State; Singleton, g,

Attend student body meetings.

Gridiron Coach **Pronounces Name** 'Doug Da-sheell'

Coach Douglas Dashiell, who takes over spring football training next week, pronounces his name "Dasheell," with the "Da" pronounced as in "Doug" and the "Sheell" as in 'shield" and accented, according to students from Las Vegas who

formerly played football under him. Dashiell, however, prefers to be called "Doug," and, according to these Las Vegans, this nickname will soon be a byword for University of Nevada students.

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William and Jewell **Debate Canceled On Date Conflict**

Opening Debate of Season Will Feature C. O. P. At U. of N.

Nevada Will Send Goldwater To Forensic Tourney At Los Angeles

Cancellation of the University of Nevada William and Jewell debate scheduled for March 9 was forced this week because of conflicting engagements.

With the cancellation, the initial debate for the campus speakers will be moved up a week from March 9 to March 17, when the Nevada debaters will meet the College of Pacific team

on the local rostrum. Emile Gezelin, member of the victorious Sigma Phi Sigma intramural debate team of last year, and Lewis Pulsipher, transfer from a Utah college, will represent Nevada, upholding the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that congress should have the power to overrule by twothirds majority decisions of the supreme court declaring legislation unconstitu-

Program Given

The following week a Nevada team, which will be designated at a later date by Coach Robert Griffin, will meet Gonzaga university of Spokane, Wash., defending again the negative dealing with the powers of the supreme court and the congress.

During the first week of April the Nevadans will again take the rostrum defending the negative of the governmental question against the St. Mary's taking some C. E. courses this semester

Two other debates have been tentatively scheduled to fill out the current season prior to the trip to attend the Pacific Coast Forensic league at Los

Angeles starting April 10. The University of Southern California will journey to the Nevada campus to speak on the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta question. The date and men who will compete in the debate will be

Symposium

selected later.

The debate, termed symposium discussion, consists of from four to six speakers, each having three speeches, one of ten minutes and two others of five minutes each, each member being allowed to seek any manner which he desires to advance the solution to the

Bert Goldwater, university senior, will represent Nevada at the forensic tour nament to be held in the southern city Goldwater will have as his subjec "Something for Nothing." In his speed he deals with the rapid growth and spread of gambling in the United States, with the social, economic and moral ef fects upon society.

Griffin said that all members of the intramural tournament of at least sophomore standing are eligible for partici pation in the intercollegiate debates.

He added, "It is my policy to distribute the opportunities for intercollegiate competition among as many men

ENGINEERING

J. D. Stephens and John Stock ad companied Director Fulton on a trip to Austin last weekend, where they were shown over the Austin Silver Mines mill by Earle Seaborn, E. M. 1933, who was appointed superintendent of the mill several months ago.

E. E.'s have been asked to provide entertainment at an A. S. U. N. asembly some time this semester by Blue Key, but plans have not yet been drawn up, according to Richard Greulich.

This and That: Have you heard of John Stock's adventure among the redskins?-You'd think that some of these master minds with all the bright ideas for Engineers' Day would begin to do a little more acting and a little less talk ing with the big event only two week away.-We hear that Tom Morris really made a name for himself at the Military Ball.—And these people who leave town to visit their brunettes and redheads and get caught in the snow-not that we could mean Butler, Cleary, Redhead Parker, or Broberg.

Prof. Amens is thinking of trading in his car for a good sized truck to take his M. E. 65 class in when they make field trips.

A one-cylinder airplane motor is being constructed by Bernard Coalwell and Cecil Caples, M. E. students. All parts are of aluminum except the connecting rod, which is of brass. The model stands seven inches high, has a spark plug one and one-eighth inches long, make 1,400 revolutions per minute, and has rating of one-fourth horsepower. The parts of the motor are now in rough cast form and are being finished in the M. E. shop. If work on the motor i completed in time, it will be exhibited on Engineers' Day.

Guy Emory, proprietor of the Gem shop in Sparks, spoke to the Rocks and Minerals club last week on cutting and polishing gem stones, showing a number of specimens which he had gathered in Nevada and polished. Quartz occuring in stibnite, polished dumortierite, turquoise, and opals were among the samples he displayed. Emory also described the "curing" of opals from northern

STUDENTS CUT AS WINTER **RULES ROADS**

Not content to let 'flu, measles and mumps take their toll of university stu- Manzanita Opens Series to lents. Old Man Winter persuaded six nembers of the student body to miss a ew days of school this weey by adding

little extra snow. Margaret Snyder, sophomore student. s wintering at her home at Lake Tahoe; Colfax last weekend and Robert Butler, hall. enior mining engineering student, was marooned at Soda Springs with John Monday

Roth Rowe and Nancy Bordewick planned to spend the weekend only at Carson but a little persuasion by snow made then decide to stay over Monday

Six Take Field Trip to Tonopah

Six University of Nevada mining stulents, accompanied by Professors N. Wheeler and W. I. Smythe of the mining department, left this afternoon by auto for Tonopah, Nev., where they will inspect the Silver Peak and Tybo mines The group will return Sunday. Thos making the trip are Roy Caldwell, Ralph Burchard, Whit De La Mare, Eldridge Nash, Frank Sharpe and Kenyon Richard.

Washoe and Huboldt counties, which involves the burying of the opals in damp clay for three years, unearthing them, and drying them slowly.

Bill Eckhoff, E. E. '35, who has been has withdrawn from school.

Morgan Morris, special student in elec trical engineering, withdrew from his

Walter Evans, E. M., has checked out of school to go to work for the Nevada Consolidated Copper company at McGill

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Hall Group Starts **Faculty Dinners**

Promote Prof-Student Relationship

Beginning a series of dinners for members of the university faculty and their wives, Manzanita Hall association Virginia Hearne, Joyce Cooper, and last night entertained Professor and George Hadlen had an enforced stay at Mrs. A. E. Hill at the university dining

Seated at the table with Professor and Mrs. Hill were Opal Harvey, pres-Cleary and Mel Redhead, reaching Reno ident of the group, and eight students early Wednesday morning instead of either minors or majors in the English department.

The purpose of the dinners is to promote a closer relationship between the faculty and students in each depart-

The series, to be held every other of the semester, with the possibility of ontinuing them next year.

Board Discusses Publication Hopes

ion of the new editors and business equipment to the amount of \$125. managers for Sagebrush and Artemisia Jeffers, chairman of the board.

Kevin Callahan, John Carr, Tyrus Cobb, Leslie Gray and Gerald Roberts, all junior students who have served the Delta Delta sorority, was taken to the required two years on the Sagebrush University of Nevada infirmary Sunday staff, are eligible for the editorship next morning to receive treatment for com-States, whose qualifications are the pendicitis operation.

Reno Clergymen Discuss Student Church Proposal

A proposal to investigate the possi pilities of having a religious conference movement, similar to the one now being conducted at the University of California at Los Angeles, was discussed this week at a meeting of clergymen representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths in Reno.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of the Catholic diocese of Reno introduced the liscussion, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter further and to report at the next meeting which will be held later this spring. The Rev. William Moll Case of the Reno Federated church and Father Norton, adviser to the Newman club, Catholic student organization, were in charge of the meeting.

same, were discussed for next year's week, will be continued until the end business manager for the Sagebrush. Evamae Beemer, Genevieve Hanse editorship of the 1937 Artemisia, with business manager possibilities for this staff Ethel Kent and Cletus Libby. Qualifications required for editor and business manager of Artemisia are the same as those of the Sagebrush, Jeffers

A treasurer's report announced the expenditure of \$115 for the publications banquet, held last month. Editor Walneads were discussed in a meeting of ter Bowrin of the Artemisia reported the publications board Wednesday. Elec- the purchase of a camera and other

Discussion was held on the amendwas set for the second week after the ment disposing of Artemisia and Sage general student body election, it was brush surplus, which is scheduled to be unnounced after the meeting by Elwin voted on A. S. U. N. meeting next Fri

Clarethel Masterson, member of Delta year, he said. Bill Elwell and Walter plications resulting from a recent ap-

Fresno Wins First **Game of Tourney**

game series to decide the basketball championship for 1936 of the Far Western conference, Fresno state Wednesday night defeated College of Pacific, 49-37.

The second match is scheduled for tomorrow night on the Pacific home floor. If a third contest is needed to determine the championship, it, like the first, will be played in the Fresno high school pavillion, Tuesday, March 3.

The three-foot silver trophy, emblemstay there until after the playoff. If events. the Bulldogs repeat Wednesday's victory standings in football and track.

and Walter Palmer will contest for the possession of the cup by taking the try-outs. series, having had it in their Stockton trophy case two other years.

The standings of C. O. P. and Fresno were tied Saturday night when the Tigers upset the dope to down the Bulldogs 40-31. Friday evening Fresno's "builder upper" and "breaker-downer" squads ran up a 37-33 victory and seemed set to clinch the series and 1936 champion ship until the Bengals reversed things the next night.

Standings of the five members of the Far Western conference at the end of

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Team-	Won Lost Pct.		
College of Pacific	6	2	.750
Fresno State	6	2	.750
Cal. Aggies	3	5	.375
Chico State	3	5	.375
Nevada	2	6	.250

Margaret Snyder has been snowbound at her home at Lake Tahoe this week She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Non-Greeks Form Athletic Squads

For the first time in several years the Independents of the University of Nevada are organizing a track and base ball team. Interest which was created when the Independent basketball team tied for first place in the annual intramural series is responsible for the form mester.

To date there are several vacancie in the baseball and track teams and all atic of the conference championship, still Independents who are athletically in rests in the Fresno trophy case and will clined are asked to turn out for these

Henry Mayer has been appointed capton Saturday or Tuesday, the cup will ain of the baseball team by Sherwin remain there for good, keeping company Garside, Independent president, and with the trophies brought home by the Louis Carpenter has been chosen as Fresno warriors for their sop district coach of the track squad. Those turning out for track are asked to report Pacific will also retain permanent Monday afternoon on Mackay field for

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turned to her home in Battle Mountain Kenneth Ward, Clarence Baker,

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