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plies by Airplane in New Guinea." Silas

E. Ross, member of the board of re-

gents, also will speak. The charge for the luncheon will be 30 cents.

Operate Equipment

of mines, under the direction of Roy

Caldwell, visitors will be shown mill

mining equipment in operation, and dis-

plays of precious minerals, drilling

The program in the Electrical build-

ng will feature several mystifying ex-

nibits, including the demonstration of

the oscilloscope, a device which gives

a sound wave picture of the voice; a

stroboscope, which makes light stand

still; cooking without heat, and other

baffling electrical stunts. Richard Greu-

lich will have charge of the electrical

Trace Developments

In the same building the civil engi-

neers, directed by Irvin Wanke, will operate a miniature railroad locomotive

and steam engines, and will explain the

levelopment of the civil engineering in-

struments, including the levels, plane

tables, transits, pantographs and rods.

Miniature bridge models, maps and

bridge and culvert designs also will be

The mechanical exhibit, in the Me-

chanical Engineering building, will fea-ture the operation of testing machines,

gasoline still in operation and a Diesel

injector, donated by the Collier Tractor

company. The machine shop will be

The program will be climaxed on the

paseball field when two cars, donated

by the Scott Motors company and the Calavada Auto company, will follow a

amp built by the engineers and crash

in a head-on collision at 50 miles an

Reed to Speak

equipment and mining instruments.

In the exhibit in the Mackay school



probably meet on Mondays and Wednes-days, if this is satisfactory to the department, otherwise on Tuesdays and biology and home economics more room Thursdays 2. Scheduling laboratory periods for beginning classes in botany, chemistry and zoology from 8:40 a. m. to 12:15

the revisions

week

p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Scheduling classes in English, history and modern languages for firstyear students in the afternoon, as we as in the morning.

4. The appointment of a committee consisting of representatives from the departments of English, history, modern languages and the sciences, to as sign freshman students to sections, and to make such adjustments and change in freshman schedules as are necessary Labs Are Full

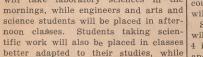
Dean Stewart, in commenting on th new arrangement, said today that "as conditions now exist, we find labora-tory work in the sciences all in the afternoon and, as a result, classes ar full and there is no way to provide for more classes. In the case of some line of work, there are no places for ad vanced work because of this need for more laboratory space.'

'Other departments," he continued "schedule many classes in mornings and as a result many classrooms, student and professors are idle in the after

Distribute Classes

This new arrangement is designed to do away with this, and to provide for a more equal distribution of classes, and to utilize classroom space more fully "The proposal," according to Stewart means complete readjustment of sched ules in many lines of work, and will also provide for a more satisfactory ar

rangement of students.' In line with this, students taking scientific courses, other than engineering will take laboratory sciences in the mornings, while engineers and arts and science students will be placed in after noon classes. Students taking scien-



dairy building. The move is being made in order to give the departments of in which to expand. However, the ex-

pansion will not take place this semester The Dairy building was formerly oc upied by the Nevada agricultural exension division, which has been moved

to the old Chemistry building. In order to give better ventilation t the new veterinary science and control offices, the garage for the university's trucks is being moved to the rear of th R. O. T. C. barracks.

These various moves are being made ssible through the aid of WPA. Men under the employment of the uni

versity are now working on what is called a "No man's project." This conthe mid-day entertainment, and all the sists of straightening and filling the women serving and attending who are holes in the roads and raking the lawns, university students will be asked to which work has to be done before the wear simple print dresses. Previously watering and fertilizing can be started



Sweeping changes, greatly liberaliz ing the arts and science college of mod-ern languages requirements for freshmen and sophomores, were approved by

the university faculty early this week. No further work will be required of new students who have four entrance units in a language from high school under the rules just adopted. All beginners in a language will be required to take five hours a semester

n some foreign language. For students with three entrance units three units in the same language or courses 1 and 2 in another language will be required.

Blue Key social hours will start bate. Students with two units in a language Wednesday night, to be continued will be required to take courses 3 and through Senior Week, members of the 4 in the same language or 1 and 2 in service fraternity decided Tuesday night. Doug Dashiell, Nevada's new grid language are required to take courses coach, was the principal speaker at a 2 and 3 or 4 in the same language or meeting of Blue Key at the Alpha Tau Omega house, telling members of the If no entrance units in a language upperclass honorary service organization of his plans on the Nevada grid

Mackay Day, one of the biggest cel-brations of the year, is held in honor

f Clarence H. Mackay, his father, John

W. Mackay, and his mother, Marie

Louise Hungerford Mackay, University

The opening feature on Saturday

morning at 8 o'clock is the workday

program wherein all fraternity men

will join together in manning the rake

and spade in order to clean the campus

and prepare it for the hundreds of

people who visit the campus on that day. The committee decided that the

men shall report at the gymnasium at

3 a. m. Saturday for the work, which

A luncheon at the gymnasium will be

Mackay Invited

him to attend the celebration on March

28. The last time he visited the cam-

pus was in October of 1930, when he

dedicated and presented the Mackay

Start Wednesday

U. N. Social Hours

Science hall to the university

will last until noon.

f Nevada's greatest benefactors.

Results: The car wreck idea is still novel for use tomorrow, the fish are undisturbed, one small pine tree is minus a few branches but otherwise alright, and Wayne feels good that he was able to think what to do without stopping to figure it out in his field book.

Varsity Debaters



ity of Nevada will meet San Francisco State college in the first inter-collegate debate held here this spring Debating for Nevada will be Emile Gezelin, winner of the Cinsburg trophy ast year, and Lewis Pulsipher. Ne-

vada will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Have Power by Two-thirds Vote o Overrule Any Ruling of Supreme Court Declaring Congressional Act Inconstitutional.

The coast debaters will be Jack H. Werchick and Robert Van Houte. Werchick in three years of competition has debated in over 100 contests, and this year he took first place in oratory at the Pacific Northwest Forensic tournament held in February. Van Houte,

with three years of varsity experience has engaged in over 120 contests Nevada will be the first stop of the San Franciscans, who are making a tour that will take them through thir-

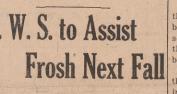
een states with as many debates. Bill Cashill, varsity debater for Nevada, will act as chairman of the de

Tuesday, March 17, at 3 p. m. Robert baters from the College of Pacific in debate to be held in the Education

the war dance, the comedy type hump lance and dances of the hunt and the anoe will be performed as they have been by the tribesmen for years.

Miss Bowler's lecture on the subject f the new policy of the government in relation to the Indian will precede the lances. Miss Bowler will outline the alient points of the policy which places emphasis on the retention and cultivation by the Indian of all his tribal arts and customs.

The lecture and dances are being presented under the auspices of the university committee on lectures, of which Professor Irvin J. Sandorf of the electrical engineering department s chairman. The program is open to



will be sent to every senior woman stulent in all the high schools in the state, according to plans made at the regular neeting of the Associated Women Stuents this morning.

he presidents of the various senior classes, and they were asked to post them on their bulletin boards. Since the response was so poor last year this new custom is being inaugurated. Delta Delta Delta was awarded the

Pan-Hellenic basketball trophy by Presdent Inez MacGillivray at the meeting Chrissie Finn will replace Mary Co-ecco on the A. W. S. executive committee, and Louise Emminger will be substituted for Florence Kirkley on the women's upperclass committee, according to announcements made by Pres dent Catherine Dondero this morning.

be presented before the student body n Mackay Day, according to Charle Allen, president of the organization. Allen today announced that all houghts of obtaining the combined

sweater and letter have been dropped and an appeal will be made for the ecognition of tumbling as a minor sport on this campus with the award of a circle N.

The old amendment, which was de feated at last week's student body meeting, was to the effect of accepting tumbling as a minor sport with the award to be a white sweater with a circle N. The change in the new pro posed amendment will be the striking out of the sweater as an award and in stead asking for the circle N.

To be eligible for the award unde the new rules, Allen said that a tumbler must have been on the team three semesters, appeared in 60 per cent o he games and must be recommended

the coach. Tonight the team, accompanied by

unior high school. The following men will take part in the act: George Bump, Lewis Porteus, Dorrence Jameson, Her-

Charles Allen. The team is under Coach J. E. Martie's supervision



A list of men who have failed to ob erve the beard-growing tradition without adequate excuse, and a date indicated for a hearing before the men's

An address by James Reed, general manager of the Golden Gate bridge and highway district, at 8 p. m. in the Eduapperclass committee, will be posted cation auditorium will

lisplays.

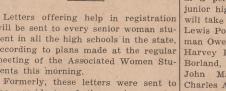
lisplayed.

pen for inspection.

heir mascot, Kenny Cusick, will appear n a performance at the Billinghurst

Harvey Kolhoss, Kenneth Day, James Borland, Garnett Freeman, Joe Keller John Marean, Andrew Morby and

man Owens, Howard Evans, Jay Waite



other students will be grouped in classes which will satisfy their needs more completely.

Students to Meet

A proposal to drop the 11:25 period on Friday morning at the student meeting dating was discussed by the com required. mittee, but no action was taken unti

after student opinion on the proposa has been ascertained. Student leaders will probably meet with the faculty committee in charge in the near futur to discuss this matter.

The committee in charge of the ar rangements was appointed by Dr. Wal ter E. Clark early last fall, and is com posed of Dean Stewart, chairman, Dr P. A. Lehenbauer, Dr. Jeanne E. Wein Prof. S. G. Palmer, Prof. H. P. Board man, Prof. F. Wood, Dr. Fred W. Traner, Dr. B. F. Chappelle, Prof. A. E Hill, Dr. G. W. Sears, Dr. L. W. Hart man and Prof. Jay A. Carpenter.

Smoker to Open **New Recreation** Parlor at Hall

Having as its purpose better cooper ation between students and members of the faculty, Lincoln hall will give its

annual smoker on Wednesday, March 25. All faculty members and men living be in charge of the handling of orders in the hall are privileged to attend.

One of the main highlights of th get-together will be the opening of the recreation room, which is situated in the basement of the hall.

The room was built last summer, with the labor being furnished through the FERA, and the material by the University of Nevada. However, due to poor ventilation, the room had to be remodeled, and so has not been ready for use until the present time. The room will be furnished with rec

reational equipment, including a baseball game donated by Professor Carpenter

Included on the committee for the smoker are Stan McNair, chairman, Charles Keeler and Clair Lorton.

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are presented, 1, 2, 3 and 4 courses are **Nichols Appointed**

university. U. N. Cadet Major

Cadet Captains Charles S. Nichols and Richard A. Greulich were raised to ranks of cadet major and battalion adjutant this week, it was announced Thursday by Captain H. W. Isbell, calet commandant.

Nichols, who has been active in R. O. T. C. affairs on the University of Ne vada campus, in being raised to cadet major, will have command over the cadet battalion. The rank of cadet ma-jor is the highest rating an active memper of the R. O. T. C. can attain at

the University of Nevada. Nichols relaces Wendel Duplantis, a graduate with the class of 1935. There has been

no major since Duplantis left the cam-Greulich, as battalion adjutant, will

and secretarial work for the unit. Souter Lays Law

Down to C. Es. 'Engineers and the Law'' was the topic of Judge Clyde Souter's talk to he civil engineers' meeting last night. 'Engineers should know the details in

dealing with legal matters in their conracts," he said. "It is not necessary or an engineer to be a lawyer to do this, but it is necessary for him to be equainted with the facts of the law.' Judge Souter's speech followed a short

business meeting of the club under the direction of Irvin Wanke, president.

ron for the spring and fall seasons. Professor Paul A. Harwood, faculty epresentative to the Far Western conerence, also made a few remarks on the change in the athletic setup at the

The weekly socials will begin at 7:15 m. in the gymnasium, lasting for one our. The final dance of the semester will be attended by the senior class in

a group and will be of two hours' duraion.

Blue Key will elect new officers and nembers April 7, with initiation and installation set for April 21.

Honorary Groups Plan Senior Gift

Members of Cap and Scroll and Blue Key, honorary university associations vill entertain the senior class at a tea Thursday, May 7, Thomas Prunty, senior class manager, said this week.

Catherine Dondero, member of the Senior Week committee, will be in charge of the affair. All subscriptions for the senior gift

had to be in today, according to Prunty. The scoreboards, gift from this year graduating class, will be installed the ast of April, he said today.

Committees for the senior ball, which vill be held Friday, May 8, will be

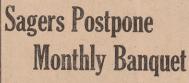
appointed next week, Walter States unior class manager, said.

NOTICE

There will be a Sagebrush staff meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in the Student Administration building. A meeting of the women's staff will be held at 3:45 p.m. and the editorial board will meet at 3:30 p.m. It is imperative that all staff members report.

auditorium. Nevada will again upholo he negative side of the question. Coach Robert Griffin, who is in charge of the varsity debate team, anounced that the intramural debates are

still progressing and should be finished he latter part of next week. The most ikely prospect from among this group will debate with Cashill in future varsity engagements



Because of the present Lenten season and the coming state basketball tournament, the Sagers banquet, scheduled the teeth.

to be held tonight, was postponed indefinitely, according to Oliver Aymar, president of the men's pep organiza-

Another resolution agreed upon by the members is that on Mackay Day the future.

Sagers will devote themselves to clean. ing and grading the Mackay field track and that they will attend the Mackay Day luncheon in a group, wearing their organization sweaters. The sweaters

are also to be worn to socials.

U. of N. Graduate

Miss Letty Bowman of Reno and George Southworth, graduate of the university, will be married March 21 at he Trinity Episcopal church by the

Rev. Bayard Jones. Miss Bowman is the daughter of Mrs. loria M. Bowman of Reno.

Southworth was graduated from the niversity last December. He is a mem ber of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and at present is in business with his father.

Attendants will be Miss Betty Bow man, sister of the bride and university student, Miss Alice Anderson and Beverly Douglas.

Three Investigate Fossil Discovery

Professors W. S. Palmer, W. I. Smyth and H. E. Wheeler of the University of Nevada metallurgy department visted the Carson prison last Sunday to investigate the recent finding of several teeth and skull bones of an ancient norse living during or directly before the Ice Age.

The teeth were well preserved in the parse sandstone, and were both molar and premolar type, while the skull bones vere very poorly preserved.

Quarrymen who were getting rock or the purpose of erecting some new buildings at the Indian school found

No more indications of a new find are present so the operations at the quarry will not be continued. The teeth and skull bones will be placed in the Mackay museum sometime in the



To Be Married Due to painful injuries on the University of Nevada baseball field Saturday, Joe Lommori, letterman from last year's football team, will be unable to continue with spring training under the

new coach. Lommori was running for a fly ball when he fell into the dry ditch bordering the baseball field. He was knocked

unconscious by the fall and when taken o a local hospital was discovered to have a cracked rib and to have strained

all the muscles in his back. Lommori spent two days in bed and his doctor forbade further athletics until he is entirely cured. He will, how ever, be able to play next year.

program vesterday.

A close checkup is also being kept on the freshmen who fail to report for work on the track, and will be requested egularly to present themselves before he committee with excuses and to re-

eive punishment. The first roster of offenders on the

rack work was posted early this week and was dealt with by the committee Wednesday afternoon behind the Aggie building. Three of the upperclass committee were present to deal with the offenders and two of the seven or eigh freshmen summoned reported. In the

absence of the committee chairman, nothing was done. The members present were not sure of the offense and

no paddling resulted.

Two Fraternities Tie in Tourney

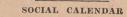
The intramural handball doubles tour ament was tied up between the Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities as a result of this week's games

which concluded the tourney. The Beta Kappas defeated t,he Phi

early in the week to take the lead in the race for the handball doubles cup. week, Ardans and Sawyer of the S. A. Es. defeated the Sigma Nus 21-18, 21-18, the Lamba Chis 21-11, 21-8, and reeived a game by default from Lincoln

Hall to slide into a tie with the leaders. As a result of the tie for first place a game will be played Monday after oon, the winner of which will take the handball doubles cup.

One more tie will be settled in the ast game of the tournament. The game will shove either the Phi Sigs or the Sigma Phi Sigmas into undisputed pos

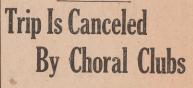


Friday, March 13-Alpha Tau Omega.

Saturday, March 14-Pi Beta Phi. Sunday, March 15-Phi Sigma Kappa.

Reed's address will be illustrated by movies and will cover underwater construction, tower construction, cable spinning and general air views of the bridge as it appears today.

On the committee assisting Chairman Bob Butler, president of the Associated Engineers group, are Tom Morris, Jack Tedford, Roy Caldwell, Irvin Wanke, Richard Greulich, Jean Horning, Claude Hunter, Charles Allen, Ellis Ceander and Bob Best.



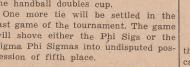
The trip by the combined choral clubs to Lovelock to give a variety show has een canceled, George Anderson, president of the men's choral club, said this week. Prospective trips to Portola and Gardnerville are being discussed but as yet no definite arrangements have been made.

The orchestra and combined choral igma Kappa and Lamba Chi orders clubs will present their annual spring concert April 21 at the Century club. A cappella work by both the men's However, in later games played this and women's choral sections and "Song of Man," by Kountz, a short cantata for orchestra and singers, will be included in the concert. A choir to sing at commencement will

be chosen just before the concert from both choral clubs, Prof. T. H. Post, director, announced at a regular meeting of the clubs held this month.

VISITS CAMPUS

Kathryn McCormack, graduate with the class of 1933, was a visitor on the campus last weekend. While in school Miss McCormack was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was affiliated with Cap and Scroll, Sagens, Sagebrush and Artemisia staff. She now employed as secretary to the resident engineer on the Golden Gate bridge.





Starting March 17, twenty-eight aquatic-minded men of the university will start work in a swimming class to be conducted at a local swimming resort. The class will be for both novices and accomplished swimmers and will count as P. E. credit for the rest of this semester. Those men who are unable to swim will be taught the art by a com-COAL petent instructor, and those who are aiready able to swim will be instructed in

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the life saving tests. The class will be held every Tuesday and Thursday for the remainde rof this semester and will not be open to all men on the campus. Anyone who desires to participitate in the class may sign up with Chester Scranton, coach

Back student activities.

that smoking Camels aids digestion.

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New Journalism

Change Creates

Students May Take Four Year

Professional Course

In Future

Faculty Plan Puts Journalism

In Separate Division of English Department

A four-year professional course in

journalism, a major and minor in jour-

nalism, and a segregation of course

n journalism within the department of

English were approved this week by the faculty of the college of arts and

The change means that in the future

any student wishing to specialize in

separately in the English department.

additions in the present courses and

oes not establish a school or separate

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explained that the courses will be nun

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To complete the four-year profes-ional course in journalism, the new

plan requires that the student must

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ncluding journalism 21-22, news gath-

ering and writing; journalism 51-52,

ews editing; journalism 53, history of

ournalism in America, and journalism

1-82, advanced editorial practice.

Thirty credit hours in journalism,

Fifteen credit hours in English

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Major and Minor

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It's the Women

Honorary Fetes Mack at Dinner

Cap and Scroll, women's upperclass honorary, held its monthly dinner meet-ing at the Food shop last evening, with Dean Margaret E. Mack attending the

was held in Manzanita hall parlor last Saturday afternoon, was declared a success and about \$18 was cleared by the group. Other activities for the semester include the annual Cap and Scroll senior tea dance, which will be held

Back your activity leaders.



Saddle and Spurs, equestrienne organization of the campus, will start its dinner as honored guest. spring rides this week, according to The Cap and Scroll card party, which Rides will be held twice a week from the Carnation stables, under the direction of Sergeant Grant Hustis of the Women taking an active part in the work of the organization will receive W. A. A. credit. To climax the season during Senior Week.



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Coed Riding Club

Julia Sibley, president.

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from all the members.

To Begin Season

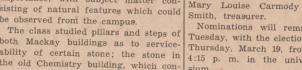
a varsity riding team will be chosen

With Georgianna Harriman declining mination for presidency of the Wom ogy 8 class took its first field trip Monn's Athletic association because of her ecent election as president of the Gam-

ma Phi Beta sorority, Emily Tholl re nains the unopposed candidate for the leadership of the organization.

Nominees for the other offices are as ollows: Janet Parish and Frances Nichols, vice president; Gertrude Po lander and Betty Kornmayer, secretary Mary Louise Carmody and France

Tuesday, with the election to take place Thursday, March 19, from 2 o'clock to 4:15 p. m. in the university gymna-



Nominations will remain open unti

both Mackay buildings as to serviceability of certain stone; the stone in the old Chemistry building, which conains fossils, and the ground formation

Chaperones will be Mr. and of the football field and vicinity. Gianella plans other field trips for Maizies Cancel the class, of a similar nature, as wel as more distant trips to Lake Tahoe.

Former Tri Delt

Episcopal church

Joyce Dodge was elected president of

the Pi Beta Phi sorority last Monday

night, it was announced this week.

Miss Dodge will succeed Eunice Caton as

the chapter president. Jessie McClure

sophomore student, was appointed to the vicepresidency, and Jessie Sellman,

another sophomore, was elected to ac

as rushing chairman for the comin

year. Ruth Rowe was selected as re

cording secretary and Betty McCuis

ton as treasurer. Thelma Armstrong

The executive committee for the com

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will act as pledge supervisor.

Wines, were chosen as censors.

Geology 8 Class

Professor Vincent P. Gianella's geol

ng pledge class.

on that date.

Sigma Nus Hosts To Pi Beta Phi

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained mem ers of the Pi Beta Phi sorority last Sunday at a dinner and radio dance The dinner was served on card tables and flowers were used for decoration. Mrs. Preston, Pi Beta Phi house mother, was the honored guest

Badminton, a game which has only ecently become popular and fashion ble among the women, is entering its ifth season as a W. A. A. sport at levada. Preliminary practice was beun Tuesday afternoon under the direcon of Evamae Beemer, manager. The urnout this year is one of the largest hat has ever participated in the sport; women are now learning the fine oints of the game.

The women's varsity volleyball and basketball teams were photographed for the Artemisia in street clothes in place of the regular gym suits for the first time in many years. The entire group merely agreed to pose in everyday clothing and abolish the regulation uniform. Beatrice Lansdon, freshman student, was photographed at the same time in tennis uniform for the tennis snapshot on the women's athletic page.

Elizabeth Osborn, manager of womn's rifle, and Gertrude Polander, high oint woman in the rifle matches to oint woman in the fifte matches to late, each scored a perfect 100 in the ifle match against the University of Georgia in the prone sitting match last

Dodge Is Elected Student Returns By Boat and Skis **Pi Phi President** From Tahoe Trip

Talk about your "hot" excuses for missing school. Margaret Snyder has one of the best-stuck in the snow.

Miss Snyder, sophomore arts and science student from Carson City and member of Pi Beta Phi, went to visit her parents at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe, during a recent weekend. Soon after her arrival a violent snowstorm arose. All roads in the region were soon blocked. Sunday morning Miss Snyder, her father and Milton Stitt, caretaker at

Skyline camp near ephyr Cove, took to the lake and skiis to return the Nevada student to her classes. Pushing through the deep, soft

snow from Glenbrook, where they went by boat, the trio was able to reach the Clear Creek road near Spooner's summit crossing, where a plow had opened the road.

ournalism may do so without majoring An automobile previously sent for n English as in the past. Heretofore by telephone from Glenbrook met Miss Snyder at the top of the the journalism courses were not grouped eleared road and returned her to A. L. Higginbotham, professor in Carson City and later to Reno for ournalism, pointed out that the new school Monday. olan makes no fundamental changes or

When Snyder and Stitt returned to Glenbrook they found the lake too rough to permit use of their boat and were forced to trudge back to Zephyr Cove on skis.



Set by Pi Phis The annual Tin Can dance of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will be held Saturday

3. Twenty-five hours in the social night. Mrs. Delbert States and Mr. and Mrs. Five credit hours in the fine arts. Lucas.

5. The freshman and sophomore re uirements of the college of arts and

ITH THE

Pi Beta Phi Plans To Entertain Sigma Phis Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity at a

Miss (Edith Harris, sister of Mrs. Geyer, and Robert Morrelli of San dinner next Sunday, after which Francisco were attendants. social hour will be enjoyed. Mrs. Geyer was graduated from the niversity in 1934 and is a member of Gamma Phis Honor Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lambda Chi Alphas Geyer was graduated from the uniersity in 1931 and is a member of Delta Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fra ernity will be guests of the Gamm ligma Lamba fraternity. At present he Phi Beta sorority at a coffee and mint s employed in San Francisc our Friday night at the chapter hous on Sierra street. The coffee and min nour has been held several times this

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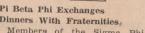
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emester at the Gamma Phi house with

nembers of a sorority and a fraternity

alternating as honored guests.

Members of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will be guests at the Pi Beta Phi house for dinner on Sunday. Pi Beta Phi will also have an exchange dinner with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater nity Thursday night

hall executive committee, the women **Marries Delta Sig** residing at Manzanita hall, at a meet ing of the association Monday, decided Miss Enid Harris, graduate of the University of Nevada, and Robert Geyer, also a graduate of the Univerthe ity of Nevada, were married Saturday their spring formal a bigger success. by Rev. Bayard Jones of the Trinity

Friday 13 Dance At the suggestion of the Manzanita cancel their dance date of Friday

March 13. The women, insisting that they were not superstitious, decided that money should be saved to make

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Woe be to the pocketbook of those girls who received cinches. The pro-Following a dinner at which the old erbial flat purse will be "flatter" when

Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained its newly elected successors, Mary Cothose "critters" pay the penalty for being recipients of the "delink." recco, retiring president, installed Chris-The Gamma Phis will have the fullest sie Finn as head of the organization coffer when the receipts from five and the officers and cabinet to assist cinches, at \$2.50 a cinch, roll into their her for the year. A short meeting of the new cabinet

Finn Is Installed

As Y.W.C.A. Head

ittle bank. Pi Beta Phi pronounces the heavies was called by Miss Finn directly after sentence upon those who received cinches due to "cuts." It is \$2.50 for the ceremony. It was decided that the policies of the group will follow a simthat bit of procrastinating, while it is ilar plan to last year's work. The new officers include, besides Miss only \$1 for those of the nine that tried

freshmen, Dorothy Devore and Gene Tri Delt will be \$8 richer, eight cinches at \$1 per cinch. It is the role of a Girl Scout that the

ng school year will consist of Betty Thetas will play, for they are "letting Bowman, senior representative; Isabe off" their thirteen culprits. Henderson, junior representative; Mar The Alpha Delts and Beta Sigs will adel Cooper, sophomore representative. The freshman representative will be



substantial intentions.

hall.

BENEFIT DANCE

tudent body at heart, and had no par-

icular ax to grind, and was defeated

in favor of the small group of self-con

ained and partial copyreaders, it is a

noteworthy step towards the decline of

Vic Carroll-Eliminate three and

Louise Emminger-I won't talk.

(But this is what she said.) Very

common are such topics as molars,

poverty, Edna St. Vincent Millay

and literary highlights of the past

Ed Rose-More than that-they have

verything will be 6-2 and even.

ntelligence.

century

BERT GOLDWATER

careers that take in more than movies

men, makeup or school; some have more

Ellen Wedertz, freshman student who

dropped out of school at the beginning

of this semester, spent last weekend

in Reno. While here she was the

guest of Geneva Ellis at Manzanita

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GIVE US OUR 11:25

The long awaited announcement of the changes in class liable. schedules was made this week, with the new system to become effective starting next semester. Student discussion of the proposals has been heretofore limited to a few vague rumors, but this week the entire proposal has been made public.

Taken as a whole, the new changes seem to be a major improvement over the present conditions. The need of new I haven't put any water on it for two classes, and especially the need of more laboratory periods, days. has long been felt. Now they are to be granted.

A faculty committee to arrange freshman schedules is another point which should meet with hearty approval. Not only will this aid the incoming students but it will also aid the professors in their work. Classes that will prove beneficial to the students will be placed on their schedules, and one does not need to ask how much better this will be than when upperclass students raised havoc with freshman schedules in never-ending efforts to place their particular wards in "cinch" classes.

There is, however, one point under discussion that will probably cause unfavorable comment from the student body.

That is the proposal to abandon the student meeting hour at 11:25 a. m. Friday in order to schedule classes in that students, men and women of college period.

There have been several suggestions to hold the A. S. U. N. meetings in the evening, but this would not prove effective; selves. afternoon meetings would also handicap many who desire to attend the meetings and as a result there would soon be less than a handful present.

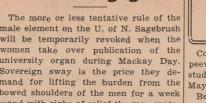
A system could be worked out, however, under which the 11:25 period would be made available for meetings, with classes at that time being held at a later hour in the day.

The Sagebrush feels that every effort should be made by the student body to retain this period for meetings, and the his home in Tonopah. faculty should acknowledge this.

TWO MONTHS

It won't be long now-and hurrahs sound on every part of the campus.

In a few short months the present collegiate year will be a thing of the past. Almost a hundred who now grace the



nd with sighs of relief the men grateprepare to turn over publication. heaven be with those gals! eferring to the recently veiled rerk in the From the Showers column,

The Pedagogue

serpent again feels the need to his head and hiss loudly. The oblem about which he now moans is the recent injury of the football letter nan, Joe Lommori.

With a condition existing which has epeatedly proved itself a menace to he life as well as limb to baseball players, surely there must be some other place where the runover ditch from the Orr ditch which now runs across the east edge of the baseball field could be moved.

Or, failing that, how about putting the baseball field in some other There are innumerable locality. places which could be freed from debris, and where no man-trap is present for players to fall into. Why not use the man-power expended in renovating the campus during the fore part of the Mackay Day celebration to clear such a ground?

ife that may be lost, or a damage suit in that subject at the university. against the Associated Students - for which every individual on the roster

A gardenia for the dumbest remark f the week goes to Genevieve Hanen, women's upperclass chairman, who when the beauty demonstrator asked if her hair was dry (meaning oily or not) replied: "I don't know. It should be.

In unobtrusive observations about the campus, the Pedagogue has attempted to learn the views of the majority of students as to a proper and fitting burial for the now apparently extinct dirt column. No such complete canvass was possible, of course, but a large majority of the people whom the Pedagogue was able to contact expressed approval of the plan.

The consensus seemed to be that the olumn had once had a place in a colege newspaper but, with the death of the old rah-rah spirit, it too was forced o die. Nowadays, according to these age are looking for something more substantial than dirt about their friends which which they may entertain them

VISIT ROSS MORRIS

Guy Morris, Bill Guild, Gordon Mac-Donald and Dick Laub, students of the university who reside at Lincoln hall, spent the weekend in Tonopah visiting Ross Morris. The latter is a former student of the University of Nevada who withdrew recently and returned to

Ida Testolin spent Saturday and Sun lay at her home in Fallon.

Granada SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY **MARCH 15-17**

WOMAN O' THE WEEK

Codfish and fuzzy hair are the per peeves of Inez MacGillivray, blonde student who leaves the campus this May, after four busy years on the hill. Besides being active on various committees, she has found time to be pres ident of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, president of Pan-Hellenic council and



Chi Delta Phi, vice president of the Math club, Mackay Day editor of the Sagebrush in her junior year and as-

sistant women's editor. Not even these numerous duties got part in Cap and Scroll, women's honor society, has kept the minutes of the Press club, headed the senior gift committee this year, and is on the A. W. S. executive board

But it's not all activities for this energetic young woman. In her sophomore year she won the Marye Williams The expense of constructing such a Butler mathematics scholarship and for ield is nominal when compared to a the last two years has conducted classes Born in San Francisco and voting for

the first time this year, Miss MacGilof the institution would be personally livray spent eleven years in Eureka and Round Mountain before entering Reno schools. In high school she began her

journalism work by being a member of Red and Blue staff and of Quill and Scroll, honorary society. "I'm too busy to have a hobby in college," she said, "but even without

one I manage to keep occupied." In another month or two the smile of Inez and the cheery "Hello" will be ransferred to some high school math class and the campus will miss but re







exhaust the average young woman's opics of conversation? Margery Wilson, whose business is 'selling charm,'' says "Yes."

had elected by a wide majority to the highest student office, this self-same Nevadans read her opinion in the Negroup gave a resounding slap. When vada State Journal and formed their the president stepped out of his official own pros and cons. We quote these capacity to advise in a measure of campus deductions which he had the interests of the whole

Frankie Burke-I think the average girl can talk a lot about homemaking, cooking, sewing, etc.

John Bridges and Sam Wilson-They talk about homemaking (again) and think about marriage.

Ellen Creek-I think we talk about clothes as much as any thing. We're most boring when we talk about men; we are all guilty.

John Carr-The ice is too thin. Just say I wouldn't talk.

Katie Meeks-It depends on who we're with. Makeup is the least of my wor ries; movies, just a Sunday night date 'Iney" down, but she took an active school, good for the grumbles; men well-they leave the field unrestricted.

> Will Austin-It's a lie; she can talk about dances and her sorority sisters. It's a lie!

Rita Jepson-I think we are more ntelligent than that. Feminine "bull sessions" also include politics, philos ophy, the psychology of life and always other people.

DRINK

BEER





campus will be given degrees and thrust out on their own, to return at Homecoming to talk of the days that used to be.

But in these few months there is much to be done.

There is Mackay Day. It is only two weeks off now, and the students should realize that no matter how carefully plans or programs are made, it takes something more to make the celebration a success It takes the backing of every student and a willingness to work.

There is Senior Week and Commencement to look forward to, and there are the student body elections. There are other elections and, as May 11 nears, there will be farewell dinners, breakfasts and smokers.

But this is only one side of what lies in the future. There are also term reports by the hundreds, final examinations, 500-word themes and many long hours of studying.

There is only one way to tackle these problems, and that is with determination and effort. It is only with these two factors that the semester can be ended successfully, both socially and scholastically.

HELLO, VISITORS

Again, this week, the University of Nevada is host to basketball teams from all parts of Nevada when they meet in the gymnasium for their annual championship tournament.

The university and the Associated Students are happy to have these athletes visit the campus, and it is hoped that a great many of them will decide to continue their education at this institution.

Nevada has an excellent faculty, the best in equipment, and is a campus of good friends. Athletic facilities are exceptional for a school of this size, and a sports program, so arranged that every student, no matter what his interests are, has a chance to participate, is a prominent feature of campus activity

While these high school students are visiting the campus, it is the duty of every student to make them feel at home, to direct them to the gymnasium, and to create a good impression of college life, so that in future years these Nevada athletes will participate on Nevada teams. They belong on this campus, and every student and alumnus should do his part to bring them here.



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THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

From all advance indications the practice game on Mackay Day will keep the fans on their feet throughout. All kinds of forward passes, principally a short toss over the center of the line and a variety of lateral pass plays, including some where the ball change hands at least four times, will provide spectators with plenty of thrills.

Dashiell's men have been particularly successful with a play which sends the backs, Robb or Barnes, through a hole over guard big enough to drive a truck Ted Barnes, compactly built little halfback, has been the hit of the week, reeling off long gains through the line. nicely while traveling at to speed, and once the linemen spring him through dynamite to the opposing backs.

Robb, who seems to move at an easy gait, compared to the hard running John Ohrt or Barnes, side-steps his way through the defense squad without gained points Saturday when he placed much trouble, evading tacklers. Bill eighth in the downhill race and sixth Grubbs, the southpaw juggernaut, has been placed in the fullback position, from which he is still as much of a terror to tacklers as ever.

Frosh at Guards

Several men who have previously had no varsity experience have been taking lom events, while Anderson took tenth turns in the first and second string lineups and are showing up well. Among these new gridders from the frosh are of 104 and 94 feet.

Nickovich, Sullivan, Beko and Ferrick. All but Beko, an end, are assigned to guard berths Gordon Miles, a stocky halfback, has

been working in well in backing up the Bob Metten has been worked overtime in a passing, kicking and running role, as John Ohrt, triple threat quarter, has been unable to attend a number of practice sessions due to work, and dental work necessitated by for the university baseball diamond-

football injuries last season. After Speed

Now that he is developing an offense which will tend to be wide open, Dashiell is concentrating on getting the utmost of speed from all his players, from the lumbering tackles to the fleet halfbacks. Short competitive sprints are held nightly. The consistent winners is now it has about as much spring as of the backfield men's races are Grubbs an asphalt pavement. and Barnes, Cleary and Basta of the ends, Bradley of the tackles and Lansdon and Byington of the centers and guards



Poulsen Captures

Member of Nevada Snow Team Sets New Record For Hill

Wayne Poulsen, head of the Univer sity of Nevada ski team, Sunday won Barnes pivots and reverses his field the class B jumping event at the seventh annual Auburn Ski club meet at Cisco, leaping 128 and 118 feet in his the second team's forward wall he is dynamite to the opposing backs. new record for the hill. Poulsen was at top form, and had

little trouble winning the event from a field of 23 star jumpers. He also in the slalom out of fields of 45 entries in each of these events.

Other University of Nevada students who took part in the meet last week include Donald Fanning, Jack Anderson and Ray Walts. Fanning and Walts were entered in the downhill and sla

place in the jumping contest with leaps Several other students and former students participated, with Clarence Jones placing seventh in the cross-

either cover up that drain ditch or move

the diamond back so that the ditch

won't be in the way. With that ditch

-unless it's 2 to 1 he'll break his neck.

Another thing that looks bad is the

condition of the track, which is badly

in need of a new bed of cinders; as it

The basketball manager's nom-

inating committee gave "Doc" Mar-

tie a good manager for his 1937 var-

sity hoop squad in Emory Graunke.

Emory has been working hard for

the past two years and deserves the

job. A slap on the back

in the way a fly-chaser hasn't a chance

country race Sunday. Although several University of Nevada students took part in the meet they were entered under the colors of other ski clubs, and were not officially representing the university.

placed the game on ice for the Hus-Hachquet, star forward on the Carson team, took high point honors for the game with 12 points, and also Ski Jump Event earned for himself a reputation as one of the fastest high scoring men of the

tournament. Score Tied In the Wadsworth-Gardnerville game the teams were evenly matched throughout, the score at half-time being tied 12 all. Wadsworth held a sligh

lead in the closing minutes, and suc cessfully forestalled Gardnerville's at tempts to take the game. Bazzini, guard, led the Wadsworth ive in scoring, while Miller, Gardner

ville center, led his team. Attracts Crowd The western tournament attracted one of the largest crowds in recent years a total of more than 5000 having at tended the games. Saturday night's games were played to a full house, with

approximately 1500 attending Coach Doug Dashiell awarded troph es to the winners following the closing game, and was accorded one of the longest receptions ever given in the gymnasium

SOCIETY POSTPONES MEET

The Newman club meeting originally scheduled for last Sunday has been postponed until March 15 or 22 because of the absence of Father Norton, sponsor of the club, who was called to Sac ramento, and the exact date of his re turn is not known as yet.

> Send the 'Brush home. Attend student body meetings



BARBER

March 14-1 p. m., Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lambda Chi; 2 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall; 3 p. m., Beta Kappa vs. S. A. E.; 4 p. m., Independents vs. Phi Sig. March 16-4 p. m., A. T. O. vs. Sig Phi Sig; 5 p. m., Lambda Chi

es. The Sigma Phi Sigma figures were

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not available.

vs. Sigma Nu. March 17-4 p. m., Lincoln Hall vs. Beta Kappa; 5 p. m., S. A. E. vs. Independents.

March 18-4 p. m., Phi Sig vs. Lambda Chi; 5 p. m., A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu. March 19-4 p. m., Independents

vs. Sig Phi Sig; 5 p. m., S. A. E. vs. Lincoln Hall. March 20-4 p. m., Beta Kappa vs. Phi Sigs; 5 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. Independents.

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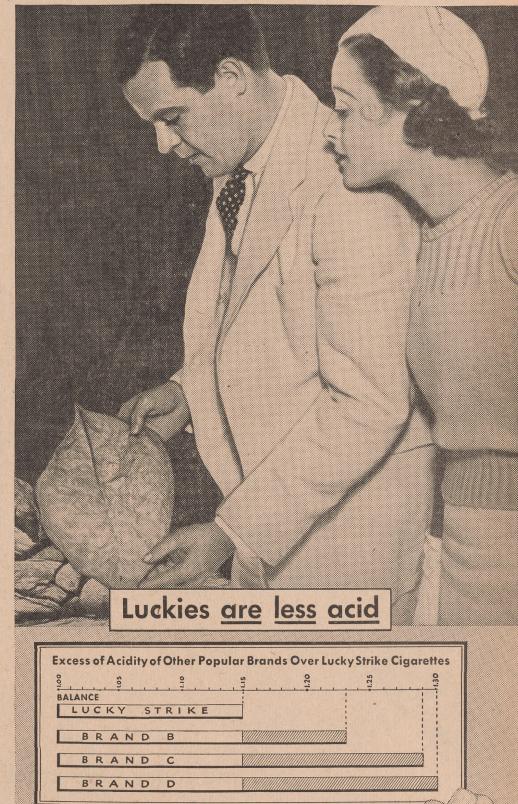
Herman Freudenberg, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has been confined to the chapter house with measles. He was taken ill the early part of this week. Freudenberg, who is a senior student, is enrolled in the college of engineering.

Guy Morris and Gordon Macdonald spent last weekend in Tonopah.

House Managers Try the JERSEY FARM DAIRY



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO-"IT'S TOASTED"



As the spring semester goes into it final half, the air is full of sports. Mackay field is a hive of activity; spectators have responded well to Doug Dashiell's invitation to attend practice sessions and have seen the gridders being groomed in the most strenuous spring sessions ever to be held at Nevada

The intramural scramble is bidding fair to be one of the best in years. The handball doubles held in the gym have resulted in some heated sessions. In track the Tau, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu and Independent aggregations are putting dopesters in a quandary. The team that can sneak in enough seconds and thirds will probably run off with the cup. As things look to date, it will be a nip and tuck battle between the Taus and the Lambda Chis.

Workday on the university diamond drew plenty of manpower, and if there had been enough rakes and shovels to lean on it would have looked like relief project No. 0001. However, a few gondolies were thrown off by the sturdies and the belt of ties so thoughtfully planted across the diamond by those hardy engineers were removed.

The tong men finally got together on something and bought their baseball equipment as a unit, thereby saving a goodly sum for their respective athletic funds

It's pretty early to be picking them but it looks like another pennant year for the Phi Sigs by virtue of their experience and material.

Things we need (and probably always will): A new gymnasium (down with the Pedagogue!); a new arrangement

go/ to Roy Gomm for his efficient managing this year. He had his crew working with clocklike precision and, out of nothing at all, gave fans a scoreboard they could read.

Nobody knows but some say that the Wolves will be known as the boys from the Silver State next gridiron season

when they blossom out in silver pants and helmets and blue socks and sweat ers. If they do there'll be none to deny that they will be the flashiest team in these parts for some seasons

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State League Semi-Finals Planned for Tonight In Gym

Montello, Ely, Winnemucca, Sparks Are Downed **First Day**

first day of competition in the 1936 state basketball tournament, Reno, Ov-Isbell. After the dust had cleared from th erton, Virginia City and Carson emerge victorious, and will go on tonight to ball into the basket with ease, while fight it out for the right to enter the the easterners had trouble in sifting

finals Saturday night. Last night Overton defeated the and had to revert mostly to long shots strong Sparks Railroaders, 46-42, and for their points. De Arrieta, sparkplug Reno came from behind in a rough and tumble affair to win over Ely, 34-30. In early in the second quarter on fouls, the afternoon Virginia City, showing and with him went all chances of a rare form, beat the eastern division champions, Winnemucca, 37–17, in the first game of the tourney, and in the the hoop early in the second half and following game the sharpshooting Car-

son City five defeated Montello, 36-15. In one of the sloppiest and roughes games of the tourney, Reno managed to nose out a strong Ely team, only after four of the Bobcats' first string men were removed from the game by fouls

The game started slow, with Reno at the end of the first period, and with Omega fraternity, of which he is pres-tinking two foul shots to start the scor- the help of the second string went on ident, and also performs on the cinder sinking two foul shots to start the scoring, but Harriet, Ely forward, sank two arching one-handed shots from the corner to put his team in the lead.

At the beginning of the second period Harriet again flipped in two of his left- ators came back even stronger with handed throws to put his team out in the lead by 6 points. Reno tried the built up a lead which was never threat-remainder of the game to cut this lead ened. Near the end of the game the down and gradually forged out in front Senators' first string entered the fray, near the end of the fourth quarter, due to the efforts of Hall and Cameron, who sank two goals to sew up the game. In the bag, 36 to 15. In the bag, 36 to

Sweeping up from the south and sparked by Leavitt, a giant guard, the Overton Pirates defeated the Sparks railroaders in a fast and exciting game that kept the customers on their feet throughout the contest, with the Pirates emerging victorious, 46-42.

The southern division champions. using a lightning fast break, took the Maroons into camp only after a bitter struggle, with Quilici and Hall of Sparks and Leavitt of Overton leaving the game on fouls.

Near the middle of the fourth period Sparks managed to get out in the lead for a brief moment, when Sorenson dropped in a beautiful shot from the double lines, and followed this up with a short one. The Pirates then spurted into the lead again, and maintained a point advantage as the gun sounded. Sorenson, Fife and Lessenger were high scorers for Sparks, and Leavitt, Tobler and Fulkerson were high for the win-

In the afternoon tilts, Virginia City showed an entire reversal of form, to swarm all over the highly touted Win nemucca Buckaroos. With its second team playing most of the last half the Miners came out in the lead, 37-17. The speedy Hilltoppers worked the



Students preparing to go to 7:45 classes this morning were startled when the shrill, clear call of a bugle sounded cross the campus. Had war been delared? Had governmental regimentaion started? No one seemed to know. That is, no one except the R. O. C. C. cadets, who for the first time i the history of the school were being summoned to their formation by their Graunke Elected new bugler, Don Purdy, instead of by

the usual class bell. Purdy was named official battalion bugler and given his chevrons this week

Emory Graunke, junior student, was lected varsity basketball manager for through the tight defense of the Miners the 1937 season at a meeting of the managers' nominating committee of the Winnemucca team, left the game Wednesday. Graunke will succeed Roy Gomm as head manager of the hoop squads. victory for the Buckaroos.

Drysdale and Boegle began hitting Graunke served for two years as garnered a lead of 14-25 at the end of Other assistant managers this year were Paul J. Leonard and Oliver Aymar. The the quarter. In the final game of the afternoon committee named Nevio Rosa, Bud Fal-Carson, using every man on the squad, lon, James Trail and Archie Albright

easily beat a small Montello team into as sophomore managers to assist submission, 37-17. Graunke next year. Paced by Hachquet, dead-eye forward, The new manager is registered from the Senators built up a lead of 15 to 5 Gardnerville, a member of Alpha Tau

to lead at the half, 22 to 7. paths as a member of the Nevada var Montello started to click at the besity track squad. ginning of the second half when Tooley Roy Gomm, retiring manager this dropped in two baskets, but the Senyear, was given a vote of thanks fo

the capable way he handled the multiple the help of Harvey and Oliver, and duties of his office during the 1936 season. The basketball manager must take charge of all equipment, suits and balls man squads

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

president; Prof. J. E. Martie, basket George B. Brown, resident of Lincoln ball coach; John Robb, A. S. U. N. repnall, was taken to St. Mary's hospital resentative; Clayton Phillips, Block N early this week suffering from an atpresident; Roy Gomm, varsity mantack of influenza. His condition is said ager, and Robert Creps, graduate man to be improving. ager. It was decided at the meeting

ENGINEERS' DAY PROGRAM

- Exhibitions open in all Engineering buildings and Mackay Hall of Science. 10:00. 12:00. Chaining contest, Mackay quadrangle.
- 1:15. Luncheon, university dining hall.
- 3:00. Novelty exhibit, head-on collision of two auto-
- mobiles on baseball field. 7:45. Exhibits close.

Address by James Reed in Education auditorium. 8:00.



The manager's nominating committee

consists of: Carl Dodge, student body

The days when prospectors wore long peards and carried all their worldly For 1937 Season burros have passed, to be replaced by an entirely different and far

Attend Classes

from unwelcome regime. This group, composed of young and old of both sexes, is studying "dykes, veins, fractures" and other mining terms before they take to the hills in search of the elusive "Eldorado."

Enrolled in the prospectors' class which opened at the Mackay School of Mines building at the University of Ne freshman and sophomore manager. vada last week are 93 aspiring Mackays Fairs, Floods and O'Briens, eight of them being women.

T. D. Overton, former University of Nevada student who has been engaged in this work for the past two years, is to be the instructor. The course is open

o everyone who is interested in either mining or prospecting and is one of the largest classes ever to register at the university, according to officials.

to make the graduate manager prema nent presiding officer without a vote The election of Graunke completes he panel of managers for the coming athletic year. Fred Wood is directing the track division, while Charles Wheel er is in charge of the football depart

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SENATE MINUTES March 5, 1936.

The second regular meeting of the senate was called to order by Chair-man Dodge. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Genevieve Hansen was sworn in as senator from Manzanita hall.

The tentative appointments made at the previous meeting were brought up for confirmation. It was moved, second and carried that the panel for the women's upperclass committee be approved with the substitution of Louise Emminger for Florence Kirkley.

It was moved, second and carried that the panel for men's upperclass committee be approved with the substitution of Darrel Cain for Douglas McDow.

It was moved, second and carried that appointments to finance control, executive committee, rally committee and song leader and A. S. U. N. and senate secretary be approved.

It was moved, seconded and carried that Kirk Fairhurst be added to the Mackay committee, making a total of ten members.

Professors Paul A. Harwood and Frederick Wilson were unanimously reelected as faculty members of finance control. Chairman Dodge commended the work of these men and asked Bill Cashill to tell them



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that they had been reappointed. Under the head of new business the publications board and tumbling amendments were discussed. The senate voted to go on record as being in favor of recognizing tumbling as a minor sport and giving them a circle N for an award but not a sweater

Florence Gulling, who holds the office of historian, asked that the senate appoint her successors before graduation. The fine list was read and the

possibility of entertainment for the senate was discussed. Silas Ross, Bob Nelligan and Guy Morris were appointed to act as the senate entertainment committee.

Chairman Dodge then announced that the next regular senate meeting would be on Mackay Day, March 28, when it would meet to approve the panels drawn up by the nominating committee for A. S. U. N. and A. W. S. president.

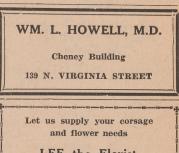
It was suggested that senators have some official insignia to distinguish them from other students. Sherwin Garside was asked to investigate possible insignia and their prices, and to report at the next

meeting. Chairman Dodge asked that the enators urge members of their organizations to attend student body meetings.

Silas Ross was appointed to in-vestigate the rumor that the 11:25 period on Friday would become a regular class hour and not be held

open for A. S. U. N. meetings. There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

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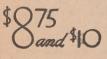
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