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Women May Form Finance Control For Coed Funds

A. W. S., W. A. A., Fine Arts Would Present Budgets to Group for Sanction

Final Action on Movement Will Require Amendment to A. S. U. N. Constitution

By ELEANOR BARRY

A women's finance control group be came a definite possibility this after-noon when the Associated Women Stu-dent's executive committee scheduled to discuss the question at a meeting set

Under the present tentative plans, funds for coed organizations would still be apportioned by finance control on recommendation of the women's group

Organizations affected by this ne setup would include A. W. S., Women's Athletic association and Fine Arts. These groups would submit their budgets to the women's finance contro which would either disapprove or rec ommend them for passage to the reg ular finance group.

The women's representative to fi-nance control would, if the plan is approved, serve as chairman of the would still be final.

With Dean Margaret E. Mack as a on-voting advisory member, three other members, probably from the A. W. S. executive committee, would serve on the board.

serve on the board.

If the move is approved by the committee this afternoon it will be considered in an A. W. S. meeting, possibly next week, Betty McCuistion, women's prexy, announced last night.

In order to make the action final i would be necessary to amend the con-stitution. Should both women's bodies approve it, the amendment would probably be presented early next semester for approval by the student body.

"We feel that this move is necessary to attain complete harmony between finance control and the women's groups on the hill," was the statement issued by the executive board this morning.

Meeting to discuss the situation are:
Miss McCuistion; Norma Jean Mills,
Panhellenic head; Elizabeth Osborn, A.
W. S. secretary; Marian Uhart, Man-

zanita hall president; Emily Tholl, head of W. A. A.; Evamae Beemer, Sagen prexy; Mary Millard, head of women's upperclass committee; Eunice Beckley sophomore representative to the com mittee; Dorothy Jones, freshman representative, and Genevieve Hansen women's representative to finance con

Music Department May Give Course In Music Theory

New Study Is Designed to Train Instructors in Presentation of Use of Instruments

The possibility of a course next se mester in the theory and playing o

band instruments, was announced yes-terday by Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music. Reason given for the starting of this course, which will be designed pri-marily for student teachers, but is open to the general student body, and members of the band, is given as the result of growing interest in band trained band instru

As primarily outlined by Post, the course would be presented at 3 P. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays under the instructorship of Reuben Tuttle, assis tant director of the university band.

A feature of the course will be the

actual practice on the instruments carrying out the theories of instruction as recommended by national at

In the past several years, bands have been formed in most of the schools of the state of Nevada and the school ors, such as might be developed hrough the newly proposed class. Installation of the course wil de-

pend mainly uponsufficient interest be departments before the end of the Fal band instruction course.

Mrs. Grant Hustis

Although confined to the isolation ward as a possible scarlet fever patient,
Mrs. Grant Hustis, who was stricken
ill last Wednesday, was reported getting
along well by officials of the Washoe
Concern Legalitation of the Washoe al hospital last night.

General hospital last night.

Mrs. Hustis had returned only four days before from the hospital where a baby girl was born to her. The attending physician is Dr. Blair Harper.

dent will have nearly ten grades on solace in the fact that they are not the closes next week.

Since the second semester in the local burning the midnight oil until December schools does not begin until the latter schools does no

Drake University To Debate Here On February 10

Nevada will be host to the debate team of Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, on February 10, Debate Coach Robert Griffin announced yes-

erday.

Drake is scheduling a tour of the Pacific coast and wil debate Nevada in the subject: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to fix naximum hours and minimum wages or industry."

Selection of the two men who will represent Nevada will be made from the varsity debate squad consisting of Emile Gezelin, Bill Cashill, Homer Herz, Louis Wiener, Charles Doherty, Norrison Beatty and Bob Miller

A. T. O. Trophies Are Recovered

Cups, Wrapped in Burlap, Found On Chapter House Doorstep Yesterday Morning

Trophy cups belonging to Alpha Tau Omega, which were mysteriously taken from the chapter house about three veeks ago, were just as mysteriously

weeks ago, were just as mysteriously returned Thursday morning.

Members of the house found the trophies wrapped in a burlap sack and lying on the door-step. A hurried examination showed them to be intact.

Fingerprints found on the cups have been analyzed and a search for their owner is now under way. No other clue which would explain the disappear-ance of the trophies was forthcoming, although the fact that they were returned to the house is thought to in dicate that they were originally taken as a prank.

As a result of the disappearance of the cups three weeks ago, the A.T.O. Mother's club bought and presented to the house a plate glass trophy case equipped, according to Emory Graunke, house manager, "with lock and key."

Community Sing Will Be Feature Of Hoop Games

Community singing will be a featur according to plans being made by the music department.

Mimeographed sheets with the word of popular songs will be distributed to the rooters, and Reuben Tuttle, A. S. J. N. song leader, will lead the com-nunity singing.

Singing will be aided by music from the university band under the direction of Prof. Theodore Post.

Student Meeting Set for January 8

First meeting of the A. S. U. N. next semester will be on Friday, January 8, Bill Cashill, student body president,

Feature of the meeting will be pre- Griffin said. entation of football sweaters to ath-

Gridmen who will receive sweaters at the meet are William Cashill, Frank
Showalter. Hollic Matzinera.

result of growing interest in band showafter, Hollis McKinnon, Paul clark Expected Home work in the state of Nevada, and lack Walker, John Ohrt, Harry Bradley, Sam Basta John Robb, William Grubbs, Roy

Caldwell, Joe Lommori, Louis Nash Joe Cleary, Harold St. Clair, Pat Eaton, Jim Twombley, Neal Campbell. Gordon Miles, John Gustafson, Doug

SPORTS EDITORS' ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

	T. TTAMAT T THEFT	
Name-	-Position-	—College
Hollis McKinnon	End	Nevada
Bill Liams	Tackle	College of Pacific
Ernie Jorgensen	Guard	Fresno
John Cechini	Center	College of Pacific
Gordon Johnson	Guard	College of Pacific
Dava Pett	Tackle	Fresno
Clarence Pentico	End	Chico
John Ohrt	Quarter	Nevada
Ed Dittenbir	Half	Fresno
Granny Holbrook	Half	Fresno
Phil Martinovitch	Full	College of Pacifie

SECOND TEAM		
NAME-		-COLLEGE
Basta	End	Nevada
Schneider	Tackle	
Cotter	Guard	Nevada
Cashill	Center	Cal Aggies
Ct Clair	Tackle	Nevada
Roas	End	College of Pacific
Oleata	Quarter	College of Pacific
George	Half	College of Pacific
Graves		
Byrd	Full	Fresho

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends-Eales (Cal Ag), Kaufman (CoP), Codiga (CoP), Gillingham (F), Tackles-O'Hara (CoP), Johnson (F), Showalter (N). Guards-Baker (Cal Ag), Kreigh (Chico), Nash (N), Silva CoP), Cum-

Centers-Berukoff (F), Friedman (Cal Ag) Backs—Coe (CoP), Cortez (CoP), Twombley (N), McDow (N), Gleason (F), Hoffman (Chico).

Nevada Will Send Women Debaters To Tournament

Four Women to Go to Stockton In Place of Barnstorming Trip Previously Planned

U. of N's. First Debate Team in Four Years Is Composed of

For the first time in four years Neada is contemplating entering two iate debate tournament

"In place of the barnstorming trip round the bay region proposed for the vomen's debate team, we are considering sending two women's teams to the Phi Kappa Delta tournament to be held the first week in April at the Col-lege of the Pacific in Stockton," Deate Coach Robert Griffin announced

The tournament in which Nevada has been invited to participate will be re-stricted to senior colleges and will at ract the foremost teams on the Pa-ific slope, Griffin reported.

"The cost of sending one women's team on tour of the bay region would about equal the amount that would be necessary to participate in the C. of P. tournament, and as a far greater experience would be gained there, I be-lieve we will enter the competition,"

sentation of football sweaters to ath-letes who won the awards during the that Nevada has sponsored a women's grid season.

Candid camera moving picture shots of students taken on the campus may be shown by Dan Renear, local photographer, Cashill said, although this

From Pasadena Irip

Walter E. Clark, president of the return to Reno to resume his duties Gordon Miles, John Charles Wheeler will receive a American Farm Bureau Federation held in Pasadena last week.

STUDENTS GET VACATION, BUT SISSA AND STAFF WORK FOREVER

Sissa and her staff in the registrar's

Throughout the country, 974 delirious students will await with bated breath for that letter which tells them whether or not they passed sufficient courses during the semester to get them back

To speed up the mailing of the re-Confined to Hospital sults of a semester's work it is necessary to hire six additional helpers to get the semester's box scores in the

dents who have survived the semester". Miss Sissa stated, "and each student will have nearly ten grades on solace in the fact that they are not the dent will have nearly ten grades on his card, which means that it will be only ones who get a headache from the

The deadline for grades is December belated Christmas present.

Saturday, December 19, officially ends 23 and by working through Sunday and the first semester for most of the university, but it signifies the beginning of a great deal of work for Miss Louise in the mails before the end of the year.

The bulk of the mail will stay in the state, but a large portion of it will be sent to California and Utah, with the rest being distributed throughout the west and even into Canada.

The mailing out of the semester's re ports is not the last Miss Sissa's of fice sees of the grades. Averages, records and statistics must be compile from the grade sheets, and by the time is time to start worrying about next

XMAS CANDLES DEVELOPED BY CAPT. ISBELL

BY JESS CHRISTENSEN

Now that the Yule season is upon us, the festive time of Santa Claus, Christmas trees, gift giving and colorful candles, we have a little secret to disclose to you. Did you know that a Christmas indusyou know that a Christmas indus-try has been developing on the campus this fall, and that while it is purely a Yule time activity it will go far in advertising the fair State of Nevada?

Several months ago, Mrs. H. W. Isbell, wife of Captain Isbell of the military department was try-ing to think of some method where-by the girls of Mount Rose Girl Scouts Troop No. 1 might raise some money, and she hapened to mention the fact to the captain. There is no more resourceful man on the University of Nevada campus than this genial military leader, so he went to work on the problem.

First he consulted with Dean Maxwell Adams of the College of Arts and Science and then went to work. He gathered pounds and pounds of Nevada sagebrush, which was available to him for the tak-Through the cooperation Dean Adams he was able to have the sagebrush distilled.

Then pure white candles were melted down and the extract of sage was mixed with the white tallow. In order to add color to the candles, pulverized sage leaf was added and the result was a Christmas candle with a greenish yellow sage tint, and a very pro-nounced odor of sage was given off when the candle was lit

The candles were then placed in attractive Christmas packages and the Girl Scuts began to sell them.

Captain Isbell reports that he is hard pressed to maintain a sufis nard pressed to maintain a sur-ficient supply of the colorful can-dles to meet the demand. It ap-pears that if a sufficient supply can be kept on hand, the financial difficulties of Mount Rose Girl Scout Troop No. 1 are definitely

Best Appointed Outing Manager

Elizabeth Best, junior student, wa appointed outing manager for the Wo-nen's Athletic Association, for the

Miss Best will form a tentative pro ram of outings for the spring which vill include a series of hikes and overnight outings. The plan of having an feels that interest shown by the wo

Practice Teachers File Requests This Week

Requests for practice teachers' positions in the local schools were filed with Mrs. Helen Codd Kannenberg, secetary of the School of Education this

Students now practice teaching in the Reno and Sparks public schools will the Reno and Sparks public schools will the increased kilowatt output which finish their semester's work when school will be necessary to illumnate the rooms for in 26 days, 624 hours, 38,440 minutes

Group to Sponsor Mackay Portrait By Mayar-Kassel Scouting Course

Painting Funds To Be Realized From Dance Proceeds Given By Fine Arts

Artist to Finish Work in Time For U. N. Presentation During

As a definite means of expressing appreciation to Clarence H. Mackay niversity benefactor, plans are being onsidered by the various campus servce organizations and the Fine Arts club have made a life-sized portrait in oils the man whose contributions have so enefited the students of the University

Professor Hans Mayar-Kassel, former instructor of art at Amhurst college, Massachusetts, will leave Reno for New York sometime in February, making a special trip to the east to do the portrait of Mackay," Marguerite Feutsch, president of the Fine Arts group, said

yesterday.

"Funds for the portrait will be realized, if possible, through a dance to
be sponsored by the service groups and
Fine Arts early next semester if the
present scheme works successfully.
Should the receipts from the proposed
dance fall short of the cost of the portrait, all organizations of the campus
will be asked to contribute to the fund,"
she added.

Plans Changes

The constitution must be voted ipon as a whole at some future meet-

Mackay Day

By WINIFRED HILTONEN

Phi Kappa Phi

Only half of the constitution was re- Grad Representative

effect the election of future members, zation at their state convention held it was said.

Sport Editors Pick All-Conterence Team

To Be Offered Next Semester

Scouting for boys will be taught a the university next semester for the first time in several years, Dean John W. Hall, head of the School of Educaannounced to his classes this

With instruction being given to al nen who care to enroll by Scoutmaste Whidden, one hour's credit will be give

One hour a week will be devoted to a lecture period, and in order to secure practical knowledge each man will be required to visit one of the local group, one night a week or else take charge of a troop himself. "I feel that this course is a fine one

for prospective teachers and will have great weight in determining who will be elected to teaching positions," Dean Hall told his classes.

Enrollment in the course will also be

open to downtown men who are interested. **Fifteen Violators**

Receive Sentence Passing sentence upon fifteen women tradition violators, the women's upperclass committee held their last meeting of the separation in the separation of the separation in the

If the project proves successful the portrait would be unveiled as a special feature of the Mackay Day luncheon next spring.

Professor Mayar-Kassel, the artist chosen to do the portrait, has been a resident of Reno since he came west in March of last year. While residing in this city he has done the portraits of numerous prominent Renoites, including Judge and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford, Dr. Bart Hood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilliard and Roy Curtis At.

The first year women summoned by the sense of the sense in the Aggie processor which are group of violators, one of which was a sophomore student and the others first year women. When the Aggie properties of the sense in the Aggie processor which we say a sophomore student and the others a first year women summoned by the sense in the Aggie processor.

The group of violators, one of which was a sophomore student and the others a first year women summoned by the sense in the Aggie processor.

The group of violators, one of which was a sophomore student and the others a spring was a sophomore student and the others a spr

was broken by the sophomore violator when she made evident her preference Students and townspeople were familiarized with the work of this artist hrough an art exhibit held at the uniarized with the work of this artist to use the lawn as her thoroughtare. In the property last spring featuring landscapes of Iceland.

A second exhibit will be sponsored by

A second exhibit will be sponsored by the Fine Arts group early next semester. This time portraits of well known men will be shown in order to give the students an opportunity to see the type of work produced by the artist.

To date Sagers, Sagens and Blue Key have pledged their support to the Fine Arts club in putting over this project.

Phi Kappa Phi

duces dupon to present impromptu performances ances.

The violators were: Thelma Eager, Louise Corecco, Shirley Ferron, Gerald-Clara Hanson, Margaret Heitman, Evelyn Bulmer, Marjorie Cliff, Catherine Morris, Carol Williams and Eunice Beekley, sophomore offender.

Changes in tradition enforcements were discussed by the committee mem

were discussed by the committee mem-bers and plans to make use of new and more effective methods to be used next

In Constitution semester were considered.

Miss Millard intimated that she was special meeting of the Nevada satisfied with the cooperation that she had received from her committee mem-brary society, was held December 3 to make changes in the constitution of the make changes in the constitution of the organization.

These changes will be required due to revisions made in the national constitution. The draft of the constitution was presented by Chairman Carpenter, and suggestions were presented by the members had served on such a committee previously and were of the group she felt that they had handled their duties admirably and should be able to begin operations in full swing the first week of next semester.

At Young Demo Meet

Charles Leavitt, junior student at the miversity last year, represented the guards. Jorgensen was a tower of It is possible that these changes will Elko County Young Democrats' organi-

ming are the important events in

SCREWY STATISTICIAN STOLIDLY SPECULATES STUDENTS' SOJOURN

On Wednesday, August 26, it was 116 crying towels, which will be used on days; on Homecoming it was 59 days; 102 members of the faculty as a last Thanksgiving reduced it to 22 days, ditch measure to pass their courses. and today it is but seven and one-half days, 180 hours, 10,800 minutes or 648,-000 seconds till the end of the semes- ternity and sorority. The wear and tear on shoe leather

During this peeriod of seven and onecaused by pacing of the floor by those

half days, certain economic develop-mnts are certain to take place which hours of the morning will enable the will have a distinct bearing upon the life of many people who have no direct association with the university whatbigging one participation with the university what he bear which is supposed to immunize

up an extra supply of aspirin to relieve one to the caresses of Morpheus of the headaches which are certain to fol-Speculators on Wall street will be college student's life.

plunging heavily on Sierra Pacific Distillers are working 24 hours a day power in anticipation of the huge profin preparation for the student demand of 973 college students who will be or 2,306,400 seconds the second semes

Ohrt, McKinnon **Named on Official** Mythical Eleven

Three Nevadans Win Position on Second Team; Basta, Cashill And St. Clair Mentioned

Pentico, Jorgensen, Cechini, Ohrt And Dittenbir Receive Unanimous Choice

BY CHARLES DOHERTY

Hoping to make an official all-conference team for 1936 to take the place of the individual choices of the sports tors in the conference papers, se editors in the conference papers, scribes of four colleges cooperated by submitting choices for the first "Official Sports Editors All Conference Football Team."

Five men were placed on the team by the unanimous vote of the four edi-tors participating. Clarence Pentico, Chico end; Ernie Jorgensen, Fresno guard; John Cechini, College of Pacific enter; John Ohrt, Nevada quarterback; Ed Dittenbir, Fresno halfback, received unanimous choices for the team.

each placed four men, while Chico placed one man. On the second team Nevada placed

On the second team Nevada placed three men. Sam Basta at end, Harold St. Clair, tackle, and Bill Cashill, cen-ter. College of Pacific placed three men on the second team, Cal Aggies three, Chico one and Fresno one. Ratings The positions were given by awarding each man points for receiving first men-

and Judge and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford, Dr. appear before the AWS meeting scheduler Hood and family, Mr. and Mrs. alled for next week.

Albert Hilliard and Roy Curtis At

The first year women summoned by the committee had failed to conform the last home football game, and to participate in the recent "Buy a Brick" campaign.

One of the oldest campus traditions Pentico of Chico and Nevada's Mcwas broken by the sophomore violator was broken by the sophomore violator. Pentico of Chico and Nevada's Mc-Kinnon hold down the first string end

positions. In these two men the con-

ference has two of the best defensive wingmen on the coast as well as being good in offensive work. Neither man appeared flashy on the field, and were awarded the position on the basis of their consistensy. ends in the conference. Basta is a flashy receiver and could have won a first place except for occasional let

downs in crucial games. Baer turned in his best work by turning wide open plays into the line. Little yardage was gained around his wing this year. Tackles

In the tackle position there was little difficulty in choosing the first string men. Bill I Jams end of C. O. P., who turned the Nevada forward wall into a seive, and Dave Pett of Fresno were placed largely because of consistent work during a season of let

downs and upsets.

Harold St. Clair of Nevada by virtue Harold St. Clair of Nevada by virtue of his outstanding games turned in at Pacific and on the local turf against Idaho make his a sure bid for the position on the second string with Carl Schneider of Cal Aggies. In an underdog team Schneider's defensive work during the season was outstanding. Guards

Receiving the unanimous choice of all writers big Ernie Jorgensen of

guards. Jorgensen was a tower of strength in the Fresno line early in

(Continued on Page Six)

Ross Morris Named **New Hall Senator**

Ross Morris, junior journalism stu-dent, was elected senator from Lincoln Hall association when this group met last Monday night. John Marean, sophomore engineering student, was chosen alternate senator at the same

Morris is the third and last of his family who will represent the hall in the senate. Guy retires from this post at the end of this semester and Tom tithe end of this semester and rom nished his two-year term a year ago. Richard Laub, mayor of the asso-lation, thanked the Christmas dance committee for their work. He urged the men to get busy and get the scholar-

ship cup back in the hall. SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 11-Delta Delta;

Pi Beta Phi.
Saturday, Dec. 12 — Alpha · Tau Omega; Beta Sigma Omicron; Lamb-Chi Alpha.
Sunday, Dec. 13—Dining hall

Christmas dinner. Friday, Dec. 18—Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, Dec. 19-End of semes-

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Varsity Volleyball Team Announced At Annual Dinner

Nine Women Win Positions on Squad, Divulged by Mae Si-mas at Banquet Last Night

Barbs, Tri Deltas and Thetas Each Place Three Members On Honorary Team

Nine women were selected for the 1936 varsity volleyball team. The name were announced by Mrs. Mae Simas a the first annual intramural banquet held in the university dining hall last

Independents, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta each placed

three women on the varsity.

The Independent team, champions for the year, placed Patricia Tarner, Kennedy Walker and Ruthe Goldsworthy.

Delta Delta Delta team members who placed on the varsity squad are Betty Kornmayer, Betty Parish and

Gladys Blair.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed Emily Elizabeth Best and Shirle

Those awarded proficiency credi were Georgianna Harriman, Beatrice Lansdon, Alice Sauer, Jean Wines and Frances Nichols.

Fine List Posted For Libe Users

Unless certain students abide by th rules of the library they will be deprived Thompson, librarian, announced this

Students with delinquent fines, who will be subject to dismissal unless they are paid, are Betty Anderson, Grace Anderson, John Armstrong, Theodore Barnes, Robert Best, Mrs. Bessie Chris-Barnes, Robert Best, Mrs. Bessie Christensen, Jose DeLarios, Dorothy Dignan, Virginia Edwards, Gwenevere Erickson, Mary Fox, Elizabeth Frederickson, Pauline Fritz, Emile Gezelin, John Giomi, Anne Gibbs, Margaret Hussman, Evelyn Isbell, Cletus Libbey, Betty McCulloch, Loren Maxwell, Montana Olin, Carrie Pimentel, Alice Sauer, Louis Spitz, James Traill and Kenneth Watson.

Students with overdue books are:
James Herz, Frank Roylance, Lloyd
Bowen, Rita Winer, Robert Cash, Mrs.
Ora Lee Cazler, Thomas Horgan, Chrissie Finn, Maris Maule, Lewis Pulsipher,

Frank Margrave, John Armstrong. Students dismissed from the library until their accounts are settled are Lottie Boulden, Donald Brandon, Ber nard Coalwell, Miriam Clark, Rober Comer, Robert Davey, George Ferrick Betty Inda, Tom Kane, Dick Kolbus, Gerald Leavitt, Wilton Margrave, Caro

Students Offered Holiday Train Rates

Special holiday rates to various points on the Southern Pacific railroad are being offered to the University of Ne-vada students. Sale of the special fares will open December 12 and hold unti December 22 with a return limit of 29

days.

The round trip ticket rates are com puted on the basis of one and one-fifth the normal one way fare. For points on the S. P. line in Ne-

vada, publication of the fares is on the identification certificate plan, the dates, limits, etc., being the same as for interstate fares.

Identification cards may be obtained in the office of President Walter E.

A recent study has revealed the fac that literary masterpieces of the first rank have been produced in most cases by authors between the ages of 40 and

Holy Land Theme Of Chi Delta Phi Christmas Dance

Palestine and the Holy Land will be the theme of the Christmas meeting of Chi Delta Phi to be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house next Thursday

The Reverend Mr. Eccles, pastor of St. Stephen's chapel, will discuss the universal Christmas theme. Eccles, who has traveled throughout the world, will rticularly emphasize the Bible as lit

Life in the Holy Land will be dis ussed by Miss Ruth Glvoski, who has ved in Palestine for the past ten years. tuth Palmer will sing Christmas car le and members of the organization rill present a Christmas tableau.

Guests of Chi Delta Phi members and meeting will be Professor and Mrs E Hill Miss Katherine Riegelhuth Mrs. Helen Joslyn and Mrs. Stanle

Elizabeth Best and Laurada Jarvi will be in charge of the meeting.

Dancers Present Native Folk Art

The annual fall Folk Festival, spor

night at the university gymnasium. Participants who did their native lances included Indians from Stewart nd persons of Portuguese, Scotch and rish descent from Reno and Sparks. dult members of the dancing class o ipated in the dancing.

and Margaret Tolton danced the chartries and America. Tony Pecetti, Reno accordion player, was among the ac-companists for the university groups.

Members of the audience were invited o join in the community singing of American songs, and to dance well

Collins Addresses **Relations Group**

discussion of International trade. Each member of the newly organized club will lead a discussion on some world question during the year. Papers out-lining the discussions will be filed by the members of the club for future ref-

at their first meeting next semester which will be held January 12. The club is sponsored by the Carnegie In-stitute, which defrays the expenses of



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Rifle Competition Barry Receives First Writings For U. N. Women Will Begin Feb. 13

Nevada Team Will Shoot Against Universities of Wichita, Syra-cuse, Washington, Oklahoma

Five Veteran Team Members Have Reported; Fifty Women Now Trying for Positions

inter - collegiate scheduled to begin for the women's rifle leam on February 13 with matches with the University of Wichita, University

s badly felt," she said, "but it is ex

Last year's varsity members report-ng to practice are Bette Naismith, Betty Inda, Maxine Leonard, Eunice Beckley and Frances Smith.

Maryland, the University of Illinois, week, and it will be a great help to Carnegie Institute; February 27 with us if students keep this in mind and the University of Missouri and Louisiana State. On March 6 the only match this time." with Kansas State.

s with Kansas State.

The University of Nevada will try
ts skill against Penn State, the Uni
versity of Missouri, Connecticut State
and Massachusetts State on March 13
The last match date that so far ha been chosen for the sharpshooters in March 20 when they will meet the Uni versity of California and the Universit

DUKE University School of Medicine DURHAM, N. C.

The relation of the United States to the League of Nations was discussed by Frederick Collins before members of the International Relations club last forms may be obtained from the Dean.

For 'Pentacle'

First contributions for the Pentacle, nagazine to be published by Chi Delta hi next semester, were received by cleanor Barry, editor of the publication this result.

Staff appointments will not be an-ounced until early next semester, with the magazine scheduled to come out. This dinner will also welcome Mor-

Schedule of Classes Available January 4 will be master of ceremonies at the

University students will save them-University students will save the selves a lot of postage and useless telephone calls by remembering that class purpose of better acquainting the members of the organization with each schedules will not be available until after the first of the year, Louise M. Sissa, registrar, announced last night. "Every year we are besieged with

letters, phone calls and personal appearances requesting class schedules," Miss Sissa stated. "but as in every Matches already scheduled are on past year, schedules will not be available and the University of able until the Monday of registration Maryland, the University of Illinois, week, and it will be a great help to

Astronomy Group Holds Meeting

An informal get together was held ast night by the Astronomical Society of Nevada in the Mackay Science Hall.

Blue Key Banquet **To Honor Morris**

gineering student, who graduates at Christmas time, will be honored by a farewell dinner given by the Blue Key

the stage crew his sophomore year, has been active in athletics, play productions and engineering organizations.

Cletus Libbey, president of Blue Key,

Several exhibits were shown the audi of the exhibits being a planetarium and planetary aspect machine which were fully described to the audience.

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Coeds Borrow \$60 From A.W.S. Fund

Approximately \$60 of the AWS loa fund is being used this semester, M Margaret Mack, who is in charge

ing the highest amount loaned.

The fund was started in 1934 and today consists of \$107.27. Fifty dol lars of it was added last week by

he magazine scheduled to come out in February.

Poetry and short stories have already seen contributed, and winning poems in the campus poetry contest ending today, will be published for the first time. The magazine appeared for the first time. The magazine appeared for the first time at the contributions from members only.

"We hope to make the magazine a member of Sagers. He is a member of Sagers. He is a member of whole campus," Miss Barry stated.

Today consists of \$107.27. Fifty dollars of it was added last week by the Sagens, women service organization, from the sale of pop at the football games.

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Volleyball Varsity Announced by Simas; Dean Mack, Mrs. Clark Praise 'Feed' Idea

By RUTHE GOLDSWORTHY More than 200 campus women gathered together in the university dining hall for the first annual intramural the first annual intramural

banquet last night. The banquet was sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, with Frances Nichols, head of the intramural board, acting as toastmistress Every sorority and the Independents were represented at the feed.

Cups Prsented
Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the physical education department, presented cups that have been won this semes-ter. The swimming trophy, which must be won five times before it becomes a permanent possession, was presented for the second time to Kappa Alpha

The tennis singles trophy, won by Ellen Creek, was also presented to the Thetas. The volleyball cup, which is now held by Delta Delta Delta, was given to the undefeated Independents. Entertainment

Entertainment was furnished by Reveau Hansen with a novelty tap dance, and group singing led by members of Delta Delta Delta.

Frances Smith announced a meeting of the Red Cross lifesaving corps to be held immediately after the banquet.

'Annual' Affair
Varsity volleyball members were announced by Mrs. Mae Simas, and Dean
Margaret E. Mack and Mrs. Walter E. Clark gave short speeches in which they praised the idea of an intramural feed and expressed the desire that the dinner become an annual affair.

Guests of honor were Dr. Jeanne Weir Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Professor Elsa Sameth, Mrs. Mae Simas, Miss Margaret Tolton, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Mrs. F. Shattuck, Mrs. J. K. Foster, Mrs. J. Mathews and Mrs. H. Josselyn.

Home Ec Student To Study Clothing At Oregon State

Doris Bath, junior home economic student, has had her aplication to Oregon State University accepted and plans to enter the third quarter there To Be Held at House

reer in courses in clothing and art to prepare her for clothing designing or buying after graduation. At present, she plans to take a finishing course in a Los Angeles school of designing following three semester's undergraduate work at Oregon State.

This semester completes two and one-half years at Nevada for Miss Bath, during which time she has been especially active on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Fine Arts club, and Home Eleonomics club.

Miss Bath, who plans to leave here January 2, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and will re-affiliate with the Theta chapter at

Alice Marsh, instructress in the home economics department at Nevada, is a graduate of the University at Corvallis and has sent recommendations there for Mis Bath.

Thetas Will Entertain

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain freshman girls with a tea at the chapter house from 3 to 6 tomorrow afternoon.

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English Honorary To Judge Poems At Meet Tonight

Active members of Chi Delta Phi, ational society honoring scholarship a English, will met tonight to judge ontributions to the poetry contest for is group.

All submissions to the contest were n the hands of Nina Boczkiewicz, chairman, at the 4 o'clock deadline

for this afternoon. ecisions made tonight by the Ch Delta Phi representatives will not be Delta Pni representatives will not be final. Their work will be merely to lelect the best poems from both the inderclass and upperclass divisions and hen turn them over to Katharine liegelhuth, Associate Professor of Engish, for final judgment.

To the writers of the poems selected by Miss Riegelhuth as representatives of the highest quality of poetry will be awarded the two prizes. Winner of the uperclass division

will receive honorary membership in Chi Delta Phi, while the underclass woman whose poem is meritous will receive \$5 as her prize.

Winning contributions will be pub-ished in the "Pentacle" annual magaine given out by the local chapte

of Chi Delta Phi.

Presiding over the meting tonight will be Anne Gibbs, president.

SOCIETY

Halls to Hold Carol 'Sing'

For Education Students

Dean and Mrs. Hall have invited all tudents in education and interested aculty members to a Christmas carol

sing" at their home Sunday afternoon This informal gathering is usually attended by about 160 people.

To Be Held in Dining Hall The annual Christmas dinner will be neld in the University dining hall this Sunday. The faculty will be the hon-

Delta Delta Delta to Give

Christmas Dance Tonight
The Tri Delts will hold their Christmas dance at the I. O. O. F. hall to-

Pi Beta Phi Dance

Pi Beta Phi Dance
Scheduled for This Evening
Pi Beta Phi sorority is holding their
Christmas dance at their house this evening Morgan Mills and his orchestra
will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters and Mrs. Aimee Lee Mathews will chaperone the affair.

The A. T. Os will hold a Christmas dance at the house Saturday night

Lambda Chi Christmas Dance To Be Held Saturday

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The dinner, which will be served bufthe dinner, which will be served buffet style, contains on its menu Chinese hamburgers, a concoction of noodles with a Chinese meat sauce; sweet French rolls; Hawaiian fruit fingers, a fruit - filled pastry; and cof-

ee prepared in Mexican fashion.
The table will be decorated with
hemes from several foreign countries. One of the women dressed in Outch costume wil serve the meal, which is to be prepared by the officers of the club. International games vill be played both during the dinner

Betty Kornmayer will give a talk

At the conclusion of the dinner, the regular business meeting of the club will be conducted, after which the entertainment will continue.

At the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club held Tuesday night, Jeanette Williams, junior student, was elected as treasurer to replace Doris Bath who will transfer to Oregon State College next semester.

Toasts will be given by Mrs. Vincent P. Gianella, patroness of the sorority, Florence Davis, president of the alumnae, and Agnes DeArmond, president of the active chapter. Eleanor Barry, who is in the dinner, assistant the dinner, assistant of the active chapter.

he fraternity's spring formal is one of Music will be furnished by Merle Sni-

Beta Kappa Cancels
Scheduled Dance
Beta Kappa fraternity, scheduled for
a dance this Friday night, has canceled

Hall Associations to Have Informal Party Friday

Members of Manzanita and Lincoln Members of Manzanita and Lincoln Hall associations who will remain in Reno over the holidays will have an informal party at Manzanita hall on Friday night. This is an annual af-

Send the Brush home.

SEASON'S STYLES LOW NECKED IN FORMAL WEAR

BY MARGARET TURANO Formal necks are low again this season. Variations of the usual in lines include the backless gown with shirtmaker front and those frocks with low V-necks in front but with high lines in backs. Sideglances catch more of those scanty necklines with but one strap and the halter type, often with frivolous touches of flowers or feathers

Sophistication is the main trend in holiday styles. Swing skirts are becoming more and more popular and tunics have still a place of honor. There is an increasing demand for color and the metallics

are being rivaled for first honors by feathers and jeweled clips. The most novel hair trimmings are bird-shaped and dip over the fore-Costume jewelry, of the well-

known variety, is out; but more elaborate trinkets of semi-expen-sive nature are coming in, among them earrings.

Beta Sigs to Fete Founding by Dinner

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Following the dinner, actives pledges and alumnae will attend the sorority's

Coed Debaters Will Meet U. C.

The question to be debated is: "Re-plyed, that the United States should dopt a permanent policy of manda-ory neutrality in times of war." Ne-ada will uphold the affirmative of

epresent Nevada in the debate will be made later this month. Seven wo-men have signified their intentions of eting for the two berths and work the question will continue through ristmas vacation, Debate Coach Robrt Griffin announced.

Women who are working on the proposition are Betty West, Kathleen Meeks, Louise Emminger, Dorothy Dignan, Gwenevere Erikson, Carol Williams and Catherine Booth.

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Plays To Be Chosen For U. N. Audiences

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The California team composed of Dorothy Jemptegaard and Irene Roia, has scheduled a barnstorming trip which will take them through the western regions, and Nevada will be their first stop.

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"A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT?"

Monday morning University of Nevada students voted through an amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution which provides for the awarding of sweaters and numerals to the members of fresh man athletic teams who qualify for them.

Last week the Sagebrush editorialized against this amendment not unmindful, however, of certain meritorious points in favor of

This comment on the subject should not be taken or interpreted as any "sour grapes" attitude at all. Far from it! Always attempting to keep in mind the welfare of the students and a sense of fair play, the Sagebrush wonders if the student body has not established a precedent in this matter which may be hard to live down in the future.

The question is, "Can the student body, in the future, justly turn down the pleas for similar awards by any of the other valid campus organizations, who are at the present time receiving numerals or Circle N awards with which no sweaters are awarded?'

The arguments which had the strongest bearing on the success of the amendment being passed Monday were these: "Such an award will advertise the school, will give to freshmen deserving recognition and will serve as an incentive for participation in athletics on the campus."

Would not these same arguments be just as valid and powerful if used by other organizations, if instead of the word "athletics" the name of any other activity would be used?

The University of Nevada has very creditable debate teams tumbling teams, ski teams, rifle teams, etc., which in many cases take part in intercollegiate competition with Pacific coast teams we right? and in other instances give exhibitions before the various high schools throughout the state of Nevada. Are not these teams in a similar position with the freshman athletic teams to advertise the school, if they wore awards similar to those which the freshmen will get? Would not such awards give the various team members deserving recognition and would they not serve as an incentive for participation in any of the activities for which they were awarded?

If the amendment which was passed this week is logical and worthwhile in the case of the freshman athletic teams it would appear that in all sense of justice and fair play it should apply just as logically for any of the other above mentioned teams.

It is especially commendable that the participants in these other activities feel amply compensated by the numeral award, circle N award or the pleasure derived from the activity, as the case may be, but the Sagebrush could not overlook the possible consequence arising from the establishment of such a precedent, if these other activity groups should force the issue.

HELP THEM REMEMBER

In spite of the fact that campus regulations should be well known to all students by this time, flagrant violations against traditions are taking place daily, and this in the face of effort on the part of the A. S. U. N. to control student attitude by police groups known as upperclass committees.

In cutting campus, students are daily showing that it is impossible for them to obey rules common to all without the added force of phsical punishment to keep them in line. Students refuse, apparently to recognize the fact that Nevada is an institution created for their benefit, and that the lawns are here for the purpose of providing esthetic satisfaction to them.

By observation, it has been proven that the duties of the men's upperclass committee can not take care of themselves. When law enforcement on the Nevada campus is allowed to "mark time," traditions suffer.

The inference immediately drawn from this conclusion is that the committee must not be allowed to relax its vigilance, and that tradition violators of high or low degree be punished for their transgressions. Nevada lawns and Nevada traditions must be protected and it is the duty of this group to execute the charge with which it was intrusted.

The Sagebrush calls for action on the part of the men's upperclass committee, in order that they may aid students to remember that University of Nevada traditions have teeth.

SENATORS AT CHRISTMAS?

After having been selected this week, new senators go into office for their first terms at the next meeting of the group scheduled early next semester, and with their selection to office the old problem facing the law members again becomes apparent.

Under the present edict of the constitution, senators are selected to serve from January to January under the assumption that inexperienced solons will not start a school year along with an inex perienced student body president. In theory this is an ideal ar rangement, but in actual practice the disadvantages of such a sys tem appear to outweigh the advantages.

Under the set-up as it is being practiced today, the experience of veteran senators is supposed to prevent the untried student

president from deviating from the correct path, whereas the reverse is true when the solons change places at mid-year.

As a matter of fact, however, senators find themselves ousted from office at a time when the majority of the work they have to do is unfinished—and green hands take over the problems which the veterans have been unable to solve in the course of a semester. The sprinkling of senators returning to office and the student president are faced with the problem of revising the nominating committee, the finance control committee and the executive committee, and the president must find a new secretary.

If, on the other hand, new senators assumed office along with the inexperienced official in the fall, the important standing committees would be able to run a full career without being disorganized at a crucial time.

The Sagebrush believes that students owe themselves the right to break in new senators along with a new president in the fall, at a time when campus problems are not in danger of being critical in order that they may insure themselves the wisdom which comes with experience in facing the necessity of important legislative action.

CAMPUS



Looks like curtains for the once bliss ful romance of Bill Guild and snooty Carol Williams, for Bill has found a peautiful blonde and makes a habit of Chowshedding" with her.

And on the subject of "Cowshed ding" it looks like Norma Anderson is going to break into this hyar old column again. And this time with Keegel among the rest of the monkeys at the Cowshed

Johnny Brackett has at last broker broken through his reserve, hmm, and gave the Gamma Phis a break down at least one. Thought Stan McNair

Fuhrman Byars has joined the ranks hangers" and Evalyn Isbell of "pin hangers wears the brass.

Georgie Ross has found himself a new gal, and this time he is giving the Tri Delta gals a fling. Nothing like variety in your love life, and looks like Betty Glazer likes it Goo Goo is her pet name

Perhaps the most amusing romand of all is that of Garnett Freeman and Gaynell Giblin. These two put on a ght that beats any Madison square tilt, and they do it every day, they remain in love through it all.

We never go wrong. A few weeks ago we said it looked like something when Beemer and Twombly got together and we ask you are we right,

Jimmie Trail's best gal has returned his pin, but that's nothing new for Jim ie, he will find somebody else to hang on before long. Meanwhile Cleone tuart was seen stepping with a hand me brunette Saturday night

What looked like a perfect match ha one wrong and Craig and Betty are ith somebody new. ealt the cruel blow that cut the Moor

A sure sign of winter—Gerald Roberts is not in love, or at least not in love with one person. When-ever the birdles begin to sing and stuff Jerry finds himself suffering from the grand passion. Now Jerry

his mother will make him withdraw if he makes the dirt column is no sign he has to sit around and tell about his girls in Chico, Reno, Mills college Stockton and Minnesota. And then he Raitt's a date with Virginia Saturday

Mothers call in their children, old men duck into doorsways and blind men, left alone in their hour of need, quiver in anticipation of the fatal blow soon to fall. Five of the boys (sorry, but the good name of the houses would suffer if we told you what outfits they belong to) are at it again. After their highly commendable performance at the Tav-ern Friday night, during which they beat up on Fay Baker and a couple of "bouncers," and generally went haywire, we hardly know what to expect next.

A little publicized romance is that Mark Nestbitt and Reno high's Betty Anderson. They are well known around town as examples of the real thing.

"Spook" Rives and Cletus Libbey that way at the Cowshed Friday night Is it necessary to explain "what way"

Gracie Anderson was pretty sore when she found that we knew something about her. She even tried to bribe us not to tell about Ted and the dark corner at the Cowshed Saturday night.

Lenore Kohloff does her entertaining city

is working hard and romance passes

Just 'cause Lochinvar States thinks

G of the

In these trying and turbulous times of examinations and last-minute apple for what one says. Before one opens one's mouth one should say that the editor shouldn't be blamed for the forthoming tirade despite the fact that he elf can hardly be blamed for his hound sistency for being on the wrong side of the fence. Last week he might as well have lopped off that "ear" which exhorted his readers to vote "no" on

I didn't expect the amendment to go over. I don't think many others gave t much of a chance. But the way the opponents failed to hit the point and the applause given the clinching arguare those of the Phi Sigs who make a habit of looking off the campus for heir dates. The Helen Fraziar Dutah nents of freshman and football interhabit of looking off the campus for their dates. The Helen Frazier-Dutch Hughes and Ruth Brown-Marion Brooks developments with a view to instituate the street of the stre affairs are really beginning to look like ting the sweater-numeral plan down

> I seem to have strayed. I started out giving the editor the devil for being a Simon Legree, trying to squeeze copy out of a turnip. This usually results in nonsense. The "forthcoming tirade" which I mentioned was leading to a pet peeve I could put my pet peeves on the installment plan and never run out. This one is not calculated to hold any water. Apologies, of course, to the Wolf den. T. & D. enterprises, the Irish sweepstakes, Silver State attractions (carnival) and finally the greatest of apologies to the fundamental principles of good business ballyhoo and psychology.

I loathe an enterprise that capitalize on the great American philosophy "getting something for nothing." akes the gullibility of the poor averhis implicit faith in long-shot hope stand out like a sore thumb. I take a bank-night, a sweepstake ticket, a raf

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fle ticket, as an insult. When some smilling yahoo offers me a free chance to win a car or a pot (you bring the window) I feel like running amuck. I feel like a sucker in the throes of the nfernal machine. I feel like one of that great horde of "crossers-off of the first name and senders of a dime"; I

Coolish raffle and keeps poor by doing it. I can't help it. I have to count ten to keep my homicidal manias inhibited when I get caught in the crowd that is Football is coming back into its own. Based upon a depression-year basis, the sport has jumped notice-

ably in the last two years, it is reported. This season showed a 15 per cent increase over last year and last year itself was a 10 per cent gain over the 1934 season. King football surely looks like the pulse

inderstand, Reno high has taken them were at least five backers on the Stock-over practically verbatim. Prep-school ton trip. ackers from other schools resent the

Under this new social security plan frat employes, house managers, hashers, cooks, etc., are eligible to fill out the necessary blanks and thereby become eligible to receive the benefits. There is some danger that students now employed in respective frat houses will reach the sionable age while still in school there is some justification their signing the blanks at this time.

How else would you say it? Or toward a more picturesque speech:
"It snowed last week. Big, black
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Morrill hall chimney. The ice waxed washy when the weather withered it away and we miss skater Nickovich caorting."-Whether Vain.



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Editor the Sagebrush-What is happlaints but not one of them were signed. Imagine it, college students refuse to reveal their identity.

Looking closely over the three long tomes, I see nothing to be ashamed of. Instead, we have letters expressing a cherished belief in some worthy cause other. These are honest efforts to something about the evils of the world, so why not put your handle on your literary efforts, folksies? How an we hear what you say when you

speak to us as ghosts?

One worthy writer is complaining of he service (towels), but he refuses to divulge his mark. He signs, "A Freshman." Now is that fair when he places all us five hundred freshmen

inder the suspicion of griping?
Another letter is signed, "Three Ne-"Zioncheck" Zackheim, throaty gen- vada Backers." Tsk, Tsk. Anyone can tleman of yell fame, was right. Nevada see there are more than three. I'll is famous. Her yells have so famously swear I saw more than three Nevada enetrated into outer climes that, we backers on Homecoming; and there

The last moan was signed by selectical tactics of the local high Major." Now isn't that awful, leaving school. However, we must allow that at us in doubt as to her selected minor? least this is good training. They ought to be able to give our yells when they uses two "whereases" should not go nrecognized.

Now you of the populace, write in and state your position. But don't use the "Letters to the Editor" column as though you will get the front door if you are recognized. Don't be timid about telling your troubles, that's what newspapers are for; and please, please sign your John Henry—you know, you gals have such cute names, and you gals have such care always complaining.

Max Johnson

Editor the Sagebrush - It has been called to our attention that some of the professors have been cutting camin to keep the campus beautiful. If all the students and professors will

cooperate and quit cutting campus we will keep one tradition in front of the Two Senior Students.

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Election of officers for the spring term has been held at the university fraternity houses during the week, with results from five of them compiled.

The houses having completed their elections are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Reelected as president at the Beta Kappa house was Richard Taw, who will be assisted by Claude Silverwood, vice-president, Ted Ashworth, secretary Melvin Redhead, treasurer and Llewel lyn Young, house manager.

John Robb succeeds Frank Showalte as president of the Sigma Phi Sigma house, with Cecil Caples taking over the vice-presidential duties. Duncan Dorsey is the newly elected house manager.

Silas Ross is being succeeded by Adam Peterson at the Sigma Alpha Epsilor house. John Radovich and John Rob inson are taking over the duties of war-den and vice-president, respectively.

James McNeely becomes the new pres ident of the Alpha Tau Omega house with Hudson Lee as vice-president, Fred Woods secretary and Emery Graunke reelected as house manager. McNeely replaces Douglas McDow.

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Al-pha places Norrison Beatty in the pres-idency to replace Jerry Havens. With Beatty are to be Walter Cain, vice-pres Leo Foster, secretary, Harole Foremaster, treasurer, and Paul Azna

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"Give this little girl a great big hand," said the cannibal's daughter as dinner was being served.

She-Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?
He—Don't believe they did. She-Then where'd you get the idea

Diminutive John Horner Seated himself in a retired place Masticating his Yule tart; He thrust in his short, thick digit, Drew out a drupe of the genus Pru-

And enunciated, "What a socially agreeable male child am I!"

Enthusiastic Real Estate Agent-Nov here is a house without a flaw.

Norma Jean Mills—Yeah, what do

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly of the Sierra, had wandered off into the woods and failed to return for supper, so young Marvin was sent out to look for He found the old gent standing

"Getting dark, Grandpap," the tot ventured

"Suppertime." Grandpap.

"Airn't ye hungry?"

"Yep."
"Wal, air ye comin' home?"

"Wal, why ain't ye?"

"Standin' in a b'ar trap."

George Warren (absently)-You're a dear, sweet girl, Anna.
She (indignantly)—But my name is

George (recovering rapidly)-I say you're a dear, sweet girl anna love you with all my heart.

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Cantlon Lectures Meds on Cancer

Doctor Vernon Cantlon, university hysician, adressed members of the mega Mu Iota Wednesday on the sub-

ct of tumercus growths. The lecture, which included illustra-ions of cancer and methods of diag-

nosis, also included photographs of persons afflicted with leprosy. Among the salient points brought out by Dr. Cantlon, was the fact that cancer is curable in the early stages by the use of either surgery or radium. He also said that this disease is not aused by virus, and consequently

Jim Herz, president of the Pre-Med club, was in charge of the meting.

power. People were clustered at the turn ahead of him, waiting to see if he would get safely around it. As he approached the turn the crowd held its breath. Like a flash he zoomed around the curve. The thrill was too much for one of the spectators.
"Look!" she creamed. "He's going

around the turn on two wheels!' He heard, but he only laughed. For he knew he was on a motorcycle.

IT JUST GHOST TO SHOW I met a man upon the walk, A man who said he couldn't talk. He never spoke as he said 'You can't hear me, I am dead."

The following enlightening conversa-ion took place in Prof. Hicks' room the other day, beginning when the prof

"You there in the back of the room that was the date of the signing of the Magna Charta?'

"Oh, you don't, eh? Well, let's try

something else. Who was the son of Charles the First?"

"Darned if I know."

"Well, then, can you tell me what
the Bill of Rights was?" "I dunno, and I really don't give a

"You don't! I assigned this stuff last riday. What were you doing last night?

"I was out drinking beer with some

"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you ever expect to pass this "Wall, I don't, mister. Ye see, I jes'

come in to fix the radiator. I'm the janitor."

Dick Laub doesn't mind a knock in his engine. It is the miss in the front seat that he pays attention to.

SONG OF ANY SORORITY HOUSE I never saw a purple cow,

I never hope to see one. But judging from the milk we get I'm sure that there must be one.

Ragman-Any old clothes? Any old

Student-No. Get away from here

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Publication Group Postpones Meet

Meeting of the publication board that was to be held this week was postponed until early next semester, Les Gray, chairman of the board, announced this

"We were going to discuss the possiilities of a semi-weekly campus paper,"
Fray said, "but due to contracts with Fray said, "but due to contracts with the national advertising companies this plan could not be made effective until theh beginning of the next school year. The idea of putting the paper out twice a week was presented to the

board several weeks ago by John Carr, Brush editor, and since then A. L. Higginbotham, professor in journalism, has had his class working on the plan for some time, figuring out the possi-bilities of carrying it into actual practice.
"At the present time nothing defi-nite has been settled but we hope to

discover just how practical the idea is," Gray added.

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Soldiers Receive 'Overseas' Caps

Two hundred overseas caps were received by the University of Nevada military department Monday, giving practically new outlits for the 250 men enrolled in R. O. T. C. work this semester. Earlier in the year, additional uniforms, belts, shoes and distinctive arm insignia were obtained.

The new caps are khaki trimmed

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Aeronautical School Offers Scholarship To Undergraduates

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Anyone attending a college or university in the United States or Canada s eligible, providing he is an undergraduate, of the white race, and in good cholastic standing.

Awarding of the scholarship will be

n the basis of the 3500 word thesis of on the basis of the 3000 word thesis of the participants. First prize is a com-plete course in aviation at the Boeing school in Oakland, Calif., and the dead-line for entering the thesis will be March 15, 1937.

with black piping. Captain H. W. Isbell said Tuesday that the silver and blue Nevada arm insignia will be sewed on the uniforms during the Christmas vacation. He also mentioned that more new equipment had been obtained for the unit this semes-ter than at any time in the history of the school, and that a very creditable showing should be made in the spring

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Six Are Pledged To Band Honorary

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William Miller, Raiph Snearer, Wil-liam Yoe, Marvin Moler, Pio Mastroi-anni and Ray Sancts.

The group was called together by Morgan Mills, president, in the Edu-cation building at four o'clock, Tues-

The fraternity sponsors many functions one of which is a dance tentatively scheduled to be held next semester The funds from the social affair will go toward sending the band to Win

U. of N. players will be guests at the annual high school music festival to be held during the spring.

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U. N. Lettermen Pick All-Opponent

Gridiron Eleven Devlin, Yeager, Holbrook and Weisgerber Placed on First

String in Backfield Idaho Rates Three Players on Team; Santa Barbara, C. of P. Each Place Two

Picking the men whom they feel gave the most competition during the 1936 football season, University of Nevada lettermen combined talents as prognasents team.

Results of the poll were:

Ends — Green, Idaho; Pentico,

Tackles — Tronowsky, Southern Idaho; Campbell, C. O. P. Guards—Cooper, Idaho; Oldershaw,

Santa Barbara. Center—Cechini, C. O. P. Quarter-Devlin, Idaho.

Halves—Yeager, Santa Barbara; Holbrook, Fresno. Fullback — Weisgerber, Willam-

On the first team University of Idah placed three men. Green at end was given the unanimous nomination, while his teammates, Cooper at guard and Devlin at quarter, were first string

Devin at quarter, were first string honors.

Running in second place, the green wave from Santa Barbara placed two men. Yeager, probably the most outstanding back to appear on Mackay field this year received unanimous recommendation and Oldershaw at guard matched him in popularity with the

College of Pacific also placed two men. The Bengals' dynamic center and all conference pivot man made the first team in all choices, while Campbell was given mention on many.

Chico's all conference wingman, Clar-ence Pentico, was teamed with Idaho's Green at the other end, while Tronowsky of Southern Branch of Idaho fills out the line in the tackle spot being mentioned on all teams submitted.

Dick Weisgerber of Willamette held first mention in the fullback spot by virtue of his hard line plunging and place kicking ability. Granny Holbrook Fresno main ground gainer received the other halfback berth.

On the second string Baer and Codiga were placed on the end position. New-house of Willamette and Pett of Fresno at tackle, Johnson of C. O. P. and Hogensen of Willamette at guards with Hart of Santa Barbara state at the

center spot.

The back field is composed of Byrd. Fresno; Morrelli, mite halfback of Santa Barbara; the powerful Sundberg of Idaho, and Martinovitch of C. O. P.

Of the 22 men chosen, four of the first string are members of Far Western conference teams, and six of the second string played on teams of that confer-

Independents Win Volleyball Crown

Barbs Undefeated in Season's Play; Thetas Win Second Honors; Tri-Deltas Third

Maintaining their winning streak, the Independent volleyball team remained undefeated, when they beat the Pi Beta Phi team, 39-21 last night. After downing the Pi Phi's, the Barbs

played the Beta Sigs to win their last game of the series, clinching the trophy as the only undefeated team in the

Members of the winning team which was captained by Beatrice Land were: Kennedy Walker, Patricia Tarner, Mary Mathews, Gertrude Freeman, Orpah Morgan, Marie Varnon, Nancy Hall, Dorothy Schooley, Gail Moore and Ruthe Goldsworthy.

The most exciting game of the day was the 17-16 win by Kappa Alpha Theta over the Tri-Delta squad, giving the Thetas second best in the tourney. Both teams were evenly matched, as the game see-sawed from one side to the other, with the Thetas holding a

one-point lead as time was called.

Delta Delta Delta placed third and Pi Beta Phi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Delta Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta, all are in a tie for third place

The tournament was the most suc-cessful ever held as more students turned out for the sport than in any previous year. Verna Bullis was manager of the sport.

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Fraternities Vote To Exclude Skiing As Tong Sport

Houses to Decide on Rifle Matches As Part of Interfrat Sport Program This Week

With four houses voting in favor of the new sport and four houses opposed, skiing will not be included as an inter-

skiing will not be included as an inter-fraternity sport next semester, it was decided at a meeting of the Interfra-ternity council Monday afternoon. Houses will be asked to vote this week on the idea of including rifle compe-tition as an interfraternity sport, it was decided. No points will be awarded to-wards the Kinnear revolving trophy, but a cup will be eigen by a downtown out a cup will be given by a downtown organization. Five-man teams will take

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and Lincoln Hall voted in favor of skiirig, while Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa went on record as being opposed. The affirmative vote of six houses is needed to include a ew sport in the by-laws of the organ

Propositions and modes of procedure o better scholarship among the groups vere brought up and a series of quesons decided upon which will be dis-ussed at house meetings. Among the questions to be talked over

Among the questions to be taked voter: Should scholarship be made an is use as soon as school opens? Should any listinction be made between upperclassinen and underclass men? Should schol urship be in the hands of an organized. ommittee or under one man? Should scholarship check-up be made three yeeks before cinch notices and three yeeks before the end of the semester? Other scholarship issues discussed in luded the question of fraternity mer com Reno and Sparks what penaltie should be used, and use of the "big prother" system among fraternity men. Next meeting of the group will be held on the first Thursday of next semester.

New Instruments Received by Band

The University of Nevada band was nent from the United States govern

ment arrived Monday evening.

The shipment consisting of two Sousaphones, one baritone, ten clarinets,
one set of Turkish cymbals, one bass
drum, one flute, three French horns, e piccolo, one alto saxophone, one or saxophone, one baritone saxo-one, four trumpets, three slide trombones, one bass drum sling, and one snare drum sling, was presented to the University of Nevada because of the fact that 250 men have enrolled in the military course this semester, and 25 or more of the men signed up or band.

roses arrived at the armory and were turned over to Professor Theodore H. Post of the Music Department Tuesday. They will remain the property of the military department, but will be under the supervision of Prof. Post for use by Nevada band members.

ers.

Prof. Post, upon receipt of the in-truments said: "This addition ful-lls a long felt need in the Univer-tity of Nevada music department, and will enable a greater number of stu-dents to take part in musical activi-ties in addition to greatly strengthen-ing the university band."

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HOLLIS MCKINNON

Frosh Gridmen To Get Awards Next Semester

Grades and Attendance Will Be Basis in Determining Winners, Coach Scranton Says

Freshmen football athletes will hav o receive passing grades in their ourses to receive their light slip-over sweaters awarded them as a result of amendments passed in the ASUN meet-

g last Monday. ing last Monday.

Grades and attendance at practices will be the basis for judging those who will be presented with the awards, Coach "Chet" Scranton announced today. In former years the freshmen have been awarded numerals on the basis of turnouts for practice.

This method of choosing players eligible for the awards was adopted because coaches often found it necessary

cause coaches often found it necessary develop potential varsity material. Be-cause of the costlier awards offered this year, good grades were added as a requirement to be eligible to receive

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Ohrt, McKinnon

season when the Bulldogs were owling over opponents and was one of the main reasons that the Fresno ine was saved from complete collapse during the latter part. With Jorgensen, Gordon Johnson of College of Pacific ranks in the guard position. Johnson, as one of the unheralded three of the C. O. P. line, and was one of the big reasons the Freson ground attack big reasons the Fresno ground attack failed to make headway. Cotter of Chico and Peterson of Cal Aggies were awarded second positions by virtue of their consistent defensive play. Centers

Completely outstanding as the pivot man, John Cechini was an easy choice for the position. Based on a time at-tack and the need of accurate center ing, the College of Pacific conference championship team worked smoothly around the steady work of this man.
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Lettermen Will Select All-State Gridiron Eleven

of outstanding athletes of the gridiron from high school teams, is being se-ected under the sponsorship of Block N, according to Clayton Phillips, chair-man of the selection committee.

Aiding in the selection will be coaches

of high schools throughout the state, officials who judged the various contests and members of Block N.

Letters have beent sent to mentors and officials this week, and announce-ment of the mythical squad will be made as soon as the results are compiled,

Cashill of Nevada won the second place Cashill of Nevada won the second place by a close vote over Esey Berukoff of Fresno. Cashill deserved mention be-cause his consistency seemed at times a bromide to the shaky Nevada attack. Quarter

Nevada's John Ohrt won the top spot in the quarter position without much competition. Ohrt was one of the most dangerous men on the field both run ning and passing. His average of better than .560 per cent on passes marks him as the outstanding passer on the coast. Ohrt also is proficient in punting and defensive tactics, though he falls short

oleata of College of Pacific deserve Second mention because of his excel-lence as a field general and blocking back. Oleata's cool head set Pacific up for many scoring chances and his sure blocking cleared the path for many

Halves

Ed Dittenbir and Granny Holbrook of Fresno take the role of the touchdown twins. Dittenbir, by virtue of his hard plunging and line smashing, with his defensive ability, coupled with his punt ing and passing made him stand out in the back field. He was awarded the position by all writers.

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Holbrook was one of the best yard gainers in the conference and could be called upon at any time to do the chores as a field general.

On the second string Al George who gave Nevada many bad minutes during gave Nevada many bad minutes during their annual engagement rates nomination because of his three way ability in the Tiger backfield. Chris Graves had to work behind a mediocre line and was forced to the limit in all games. For this Graves was outstanding.

Fullbacks

To complete the line-up any Far Western team would be incomplete if it failed to carry "Big Phil" Martinovitch of C. O. P. Martinovitch was the leading powerhouse of Pacific on the defense and the offense. He could be

leading powerhouse of Pacific on the defense and the offense. He could be called on to pick up a few yards through the line at any time and his backing up the line is without equal in the conference. Martinovitch is also the best man in the conference for kicking off, besides being good at conversions.

Walter Byrd of Fresno was voted in Walter Byrd of Fresno was voted in-to the backfield position, but he didn't carry enough votes for quarter or half-back, therefore he was placed as full-back on the second team. Byrd was not as spectacular this year as in the 1935 season when he won all-American honors but was a context therefore. honors, but was a constant threat t

Outstanding Individuals

Chosen for their all-around play, John Ohrt and Ernie Jorgensen shared honors for the most outstanding player during

ends, Eales (Cal Ag); Kaufman (C.O.P.); Codiga (C.O.P.); Gillingham (C.O.P.); Codiga (C.O.P.); Gillingham (F); tackles O'Hara (C.O.P.); Johnson (F); Showalter (N); guards, Baker (Cal Ag); Kreigh (Chico); Nash (N); Silva (C.O.P.); Cummins (Chico); center, Berukoff (F); Friedman (Cal Ag). Backs, Coe (C.O.P.); Eaton (N); Twombley (N); McDow (N); Gleason (F); Hoffman (Chico). Editors participating in the selection were Fresno State Teachers College, Chico State Teachers College, California Agricultural College and the University of Nevada.

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By CHARLES DOHERTY

Let's really get into this business

Now take ping-pong. A sport which requires speed, stamina, a sharp eye and a good right arm. Yet the sturdy exponents of that sport have never been accorded the honors befitting their astute position. They have not had an ample opportunity to advertise the university, so we suggest an unofficial button up the back coat sweater, with the regulation "Pink N."

This letter business must be the night-mare of some sporting institution. At any rate we received the following circular last week from Dwight & Ritson "Bring your university up to date." Nothing so snappy as a snap turtle, or a letter and a sweater. Don't let the smallness of your treasury stop you. Wrinkle your tail feathers and get the letters. The possible outlets are:

Glee Club, an orange letter with a torsel complexed in green.

tonsil embossed in green. Newspaper Business Staff, a black sweater with the busines em-

Newspaper Editorial Staff, a black sweater with a piece of crumpled copy paper in white. Fraternity Hashers, a white sweater

with gravy drippings in brown.

Punsters' Union, a black coffee with a hot cross pun in the center. Wallis Simpson, a green sweater, ha, ha, with a new ruler in a dog

Pipers, a copper pipe sweater with a cross eye in blue.

Any other suggestion will be readily and willingly accepted. Merely address a self-addressed envelope and mail it to "Letter Contest Editor" of the Sage-brush or dron your communication in brush, or drop your communication in the box marked mail in the office on the left hand side of the door as you enter the A. S. U. N. citadel.

Block N society should go back to officiating in the state championship games They turned in a performance during the Frosh-Sherman institute game which does them credit, while the officials at Yerington last Sunday were so slow in giving decisions and inflicting penalties it marred the game.

Yale's Captain Kelly, Louisiana State's Tinsley and Marquette's Buivid seem to be choices for first string spots on everybody's all-American team this year.

sports editors in the Far Western sports editors in the rar western conference college newspapers, John Ohrt has been picked for the first string quarter spot on both, while McKinnon, Basta and Nash have been given first string honors once. The poll will be released next week.

that Vic Carroll has made his mark in the pro-football world. Vic, according to the account, is playing a bang-up game in the line and twice crossed into pay dirt for the Boston Redskins.

Witness the St. Mary's game of '34, and the Duquesne giant killers who toppled Marquette and Pittsburg and got a bid to one of the "Bowls." The ski moguls are at it again. Talkup chrities, telemarks, stems and tempo turns, besides slaloms, cross country, etc. With the first real snow in the mountains and the outlook of plenty more the ski clubbers will be given their first real reason for a meeting since they started.

It was too bad that skiing was not

accepted as an interfraternity sport. This competition brings out a lot of men who have potentialities which oth-erwise would not be found, because they fear varsity competition

According to reports the Galena ski hill will be one of the best little hills in the west. The PWA spent quite a bit of time getting it in shape for the Reno enthusiasts during the past

Block N will pick their all-state team some time this week or next week. Two almost sure candidates should be Polish, who beat the championship contenders, Las Vegas, and little Orin Wells of Las Vegas. Wells is a little 125 pound youngster who swivel hipped his way through for many gains during the game, and did an admirable job subbing for Buster Van, captain and pivot man in the Las Vegas application of the Warner system, who, with all-state oft Riley, was sent to the bench on the first play from injuries.

Yerington was so thrilled at their first state championship they tore up their own goal posts.

Basketball has really started at San Jose State. They recently gave Stan-ford a real tussle in a pre-season game, forcing the Palo Altoans to the limit to garner 25 points during the second half to win the game.

Larry Kelly, erstwhile end, and egotistical captain of the Yales was so confident of his ability that he picked himself captain of his own all-American team way back last August. The funny thing about it is that most of the sports maestros have agreed with him.

Nevada gets back into big time, and that should be a good time for the Wool Pack turnstiles. Santa Clara of national prominence under "Buck" Shaw included the Pack in their schedule

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executive committee

Evamae Beemer, president of the Sa-tens, presentd Miss Margart Mack with 50 for the A. W. S. loan fund. The money was obtained by the service or-canization from the sale of pop at the

Kenyon Richard, president of the In-

fraternity council, presented trophies the fraternity houses for intramural

e horseshoe singles and doubles to eta Kappa; basketball to Sigma Alpha

ere shown by Dan Renear, Reno pho-

te plays of the game. Reuben Tuttle d the student body in popular and hristmas songs, continuing the com-

nunity singing feature that was so pop-lar at the last meeting. The singing f "U. of N. So Gay" concluded the

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SAM BASTA

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Two amendments to the constitution

t the final meeting of the semester.

The amendment changing the eligi-lity rules for the heads of the publi-tions from four consecutive semesters

four at any time was passed unani-ously by the students This amendment ill make more students eligible for the

sitions as editor or business manager either the Sagebrush or Artemisia ovided one of the semesters is imme-

lately prior to the election.

The second amendment concerning the awarding of slip-on sweaters to

eshman athletes was passed by a two

reshman athletes was passed by a two-hirds majority after much discussion. A sweater will be given freshman ath-etes in football, track and basketball. Any player will be eligible for only one tweater and those qualified will be chosen by the coach and approved by

That is a good move. Nobody care Nevada beats Willamette or Santa Barbara, but it doesn't do them any good to be beaten by those teams. On

he other hand if they should beat or nake a good showing against Santa

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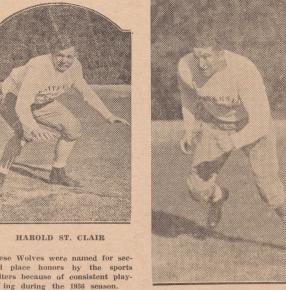
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Phi Sigma Kappa Initiates 5 Members

were being congratulated at the Phi Sigma Kappa house this wek upon completion of their initiation rituals and acceptance into the fraternity as members, according to a statement orts. The cups for the cross-country in and the volleyball championship ere awarded to Alpha Tau Omega; for from Joe Lommorri, chapter pres

Beta Kappa; basketball to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; tennis doubles to Sigma Phi Sigma and tennis singles to Sigma Nu. Pictures of the Nevada-Chico game vere shown by Dan Panear, Parker, P

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Frosh Are Limited To Twenty Awards By Finance Group

First Year Basketball and Track Award Limitations Held Over To Nexet Semester

Finance control Monday voted to Finance control Monday Voted place a limit of twenty sweaters to be given to freshman football players, the cost of the awards not to exceed \$3.50 per sweater, plus freight charges.

This meeting, which followed on the heels of the A. S. U. N. vote to amend the constitution to include freshman awards for football, basketball and track, was held in the Student Union building at 8:15.

semester before being voted upon by the group, it was decided. Finance control also decided to ap-

propriate \$403.75 as an estimated sum for improvements on the Student Union building, the money to cover the instalation of rubber matting in all the halls upstairs, and felt-rubber inlaid floor covering in the Sagebrush and Artemisia offices in order to cut down noise, and contribute to facilities of heating

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The 1937 football manager will be chosen next Tuesday, providing Coach 'Doug' Dashiell has returned from the

coast by that time, Bob Creps, executive secretary, announced today.

The manager is chosen by a commit

tee composed of Coach Dashiell, A. S. U. N. President Bill Cashill, Incumbent Manager Charles Wheeleer, Block N President Frank Showalter and Paul

Walker, representative of the football

Eligible for the position are Sopho-nores Donald Kinkel, Bill Willison and

the upstairs.

Included in the allotment will be a sum for new office furniture for the A. S. U. N. president's office.

Members meeting for the last time with the group are: Professor Paul A.

George Ardans.

Harwood, whose resignation becomes effective December 31; Genevieve Hansen, and Guy Morris, senate delegates. Successors to these members wil be appointed by the senate before the next meeting of the finance control board, which will be held next semester.

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Frosh Hoopsters **Round Into Shape** For Hard Schedule

Season Opens January 9 When Cubs Meet Fernley Tossers on Local Hardwood

Former Prep School Stars Are Competing for First String Berths on Squad

BY CLARENCE HECKETHORNE With 35 players reporting, frosh bas ketball practice is now in full swing with a contingent being rounded out to compete against some of the strong-est high school teams in the state. Also slated on the 1937 schedule are Lassen Junior College, Cal Aggie frosh and a town team from Richmond, California.

The Cubs will open the season when they meet Fernley here January 9. There will be two tilts—between A and There will be two filts—between A and B squads. The contest that is causing Coach "Chet" Scranton a great deal of worry is the game against the Richmond Railroad Pullman, a team composed of high school alumni from Rich mond, California. Last year the Cubs came out second best in their meeting against the Californians.

From the 35 out, 16 are reporting regularly and have proved that they are capable of giving any quintet or

the schedule a good argument.

Ned Dixon, a speedy lad from Washington, is being worked at the forward position and will be making a strong debut to maintain that post throughout

Robert Cameron has been showing up good and if he lives up to the reputa tion he had while a student at Rend high school, should develop into a good

Ira Farris proved himself a strong candidate for forward by his good per-formance on the Sigma Nu squad in the inter-fraternity tilts.

William Marks, four year letterman from Virginia City, handles the ball like an old master and should see plenty

last year, has been doing outstanding playing, as have Sam McMullen and Gordon Thompson.

Others who are reporting regularly and show possibilities are Ross Ashley, James Bett, Henry Clayton, John Kin-neberg, Robert Herz, Pete Mendive, Pio

Coach Scranton expects a number of others who have not been reporting regularly to develop into first-stringer next semester, as examinations are preventing them from practicing regularly at the present time. However, Scranton expects those interested in playing next semester to indicate so by practicing this semester, if they can arrange it so as not to interfere with their studies. Schedule Contests slated for the 1937 schedule

Jan. 9-Fernley A and B teams at

Jan. 15—Fernley A and B teams at Fernley.

Jan. 16-Lassen J. C. at Reno. Jan 22—Virginia City at Reno. Jan 23—Reno A and B teams at

Jan. 29—Lovelock at Lovelock. Feb. 5—Fallon at Reno. Feb. 6-Richmond Railroad Pull-

Feb. 16-Sparks (tentative)

Feb. 20—Lovelock at Reno. Feb. 24—Hawthorne at Reno. Feb. 26-27—Cal. Aggie frosh at Davis.

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University Coeds Favor Traditions For Frosh Women

University of Nevada women are in favor of the revival of the traditions of no queening in the library and that no freshman woman shall use the front steps of Morrill Hall, a survey made this week revealed. Even the freshmen think that there should be some sort of traditions for women and that these two are the best.

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Ruth Rowe, junior student member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, says that she thinks the traditions should be returned 'After you graduate from college, the memory of traditions is one of the bes

memory of traduous is one of the best memories of college life."

Gaynell Giblin, also a junior student and a Delta Delta Delta sovority mem-ber, is in favor of their return. "There will not be a lot of them and we need them," she said.

"All other colleges have traditions for women students, and they make freshmen feel they really belong," said Jane Bell, active junior student and member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Bette Naismith also agrees with her corority sister and fellow student. "They make college mean more to freshmen. think, too, that there should be some derclass students.'

Winifred Hiltonen, junior student, feels that the freshman women have had too much freedom this year and that the return of traditions is a necessity for class distinction.

Evamae Beemer and Jeannette Green agree that there should be some dis-inction. "Now that the traditions for freshman men have been revived there should be some for the women instead of just having them look on," Miss

Green said.

Not all of the upperclass women favor of their return, however. Anne Gibbs and Jean Cameron, senior stu-dents and Kappa Alpha Theta mem-bers can't see the use of them, and nothing should be done for their return. "I can't see the use of them," they said, "especially queening in the li

brary."
Freshman women favor the revival of traditions. All of them believe that there should be distinction between freshman women and upperclass wonen, even if they are rather hard to

Juanita Elcano, freshman pledge

America, Palestine **Customs Compared**

Differences in education, religion and eccreations of America and Palestine

their meeting last Sunday evening. Miss Glyoski came to the United tates this year after ten years' reser part of her residence she served as governess to the ameer of Transjordania and has studid carefully the cus oms of the Arabs, Jews and Chris-ians of that country. She will appear

cational theories, she is observing and studying schools in the United States. time She expects to return to Palestine within a year to teach English classes

club plans were discussed to send delegates to the Pilgrims' Fellowship conference which will be held during January 1, 2, 3 at San Francisco. uary 1, 2, 3 at San Francisco.

Kappa Alpha Theta, says that tradi tions are the keynote to campus life and make it more fun.

distinction," is the opinion of Marie
Belz, freshman student.

Janet Holcomb, Kappa Alpha Theta

"Traditions are fun," Mary Alice Plath, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, said. "They make college more interesting." The two traditions that the women's

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Coaches Leave For Far Western **Conference Meet**

Nevada's football schedule for 1937 will be drawn up this weekend at the Far Western conference meeting in were discussed by Miss Ruth Glyoski San Francisco by the arrangement com-when she addressed the Campus club at mittee which left for the bay region last night.

Attending the meeting as representative for Nevada will be: Prof. J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the physical education department for men; Douglas Dashiell, head football coach; Jomes Coleman, assistant football coach; Coleman, assistant football coach; Chester Scranton, assistant P. E. inbefore the young people's group again chairman of the faculty athletics com-

Miss Glvoski, who speaks Hebrew Prof. Harwood will attend meetings and Arabic dialects, discussed Arab of the faculty delegates, which distife and customs. She also discussed cusses the eligibility of players, and Prof. Harwood will attend meetings the position of the Jews in the Holy and at present. the school they came from and played for. These meetings are scheduled for Especially interested in modern edu- Friday and Saturday mornings. This

The physical education instructors will decide on the dates and the teams

ing the Santa Clara-Texas Christian football game Sunday afternoon and return home Monday morning.

"As long as we are freshmen, there be submitted to the senate next semes should be some way of telling, and ter and then voted upon by the studen these traditions will help make the body at the first ASUN meeting in Jan They will go into effect next

Roberts to Head U. N. Journalists

Gerald Roberts was elected president of the Press Club Wednesday afternoon. Assisting Roberts will be Winifred Hiltonen, vice-president; Nor-ma Anderson, secretary; and Ted Olds, reasurer. Roberts succeeds John Prackett to the presidency. Seven students in journalism were bid

to membership in the organization.
They are Ned Westover, Helen Shovlin, Bob Miller, Ross Morris, Gladys
Blair, Jim Sullivan, and Hudson Lee.

W. A. A. Appoints Activities Head

Ruthe Goldsworthy has been appointed by the Executive board of the Wonen's Athletic Association, to draw up schedule of activities for next semes

The schedule, which must be presented to the president of the Associated

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the semester, will include basketball, bandminton, dancing, and minor sports. Dates for banquets and outing dates will also be arranged with the approval of Dean Margaret E. Mack, chairman of

he Social Calendar committee. Mrs. Mae Simas, of the physical edu-ation department will assist in making

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Women Students at the beginning of the schedule which must be approved the semester, will include basketball, by the executive board of W. A. A.

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