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Tentative Panels Will Be Presented At Senate Meet

New Senators To Be Sworn Into Office by Student Prexy at First Conclave

Tentative panels for new A.S.U.N. committees will be drawn at the first meeting of the Senate to be held early in January, Bill Cashill, student body president, announced today.

The most powerful committee, the nominating committee, will be appointed by Cashill at this time, subject to the approval of the senate. This committee will immediately go into executive session to draw panels for senate approval of new committees for the spring

New committees will include: Men's upperclass composed of a chairman and nine members; women's upperclass composed of a chairman and nine members: rally committee; executive committee and a Mackay day committee.

Other appointments to be made are A.S.U.N. song leader, senate and student body secretary, two students from the senate to finance control, and one faculty member to take the place of Professor Harwood who resigned his position on finance control.

senate by the chairman of the nominating committee, who is elected in secret session. The appointments will then be tentatively approved by the sen-ate, and newly appointed officials will take over their duties at the following

New senators from fraternities, sorori ties and the Independents will be sworn in at the first meeting, and must pre sent letters from their organizations to be legally recognized.

Committee appointments will be made public at the first student body meeting following the session of the senate.

Professors' Group **Elects New Heads**

Dr. S. Alan Lough was elected pres ident of the local chapter of the American Association of University Profes sors at a meeting held at the home of Dean John W. Hall last month. Other officers elected for the coming term are Professor Paul Harwood, vice-president, and Professor Vincent P. Gianella, secretary and treasurer.

the group to be held late in January has not been set, but plans are now being made by Dr. Lough to have as guest speaker at the meeting Professor Ralph E. Lutz from Stanford university Professor Lutz is head of the depart ment of history and is connected with the work carried on by the Hoover war

ANTIQUE PRESS DONATED **TO JOURNALISTS**

Although badly rusted and severa parts are missing, the Washington hand press which was brought into Reno by the Press Club this week will be re stored as nearly as possible to a work able condition, according to Gerald Rob erts, president of the Press Club.

Chief among the missing parts are the toggle joint and handle which raises and lowers the platen, and inking de

vice consisting of rubber rollers.

The press, which is regarded as some thing of an antique, will be placed in the journalism room in the basement of the Hall of English with other be-

longings of the journalism classes. Given the journalism classes by George Montrose, prominent Gardnerville attorney, the relic was brought into Reno last Sunday by Gerald Roberts, Murray Moler and John Brackett from Masonic, Calif. When found, the press was lying

half buried in the dirt near the ruins of an old building in the "ghost town. According to Montrose, he brough the hand press into Masonic in 1905 during the "boom" days, where he printed a newspaper for almost a year and a half. On the publishing of the paper, Montrose said he "made approximately

Rocks, Minerals Hold Final Semester Meet

Nevada Rocks and Minerals club held its last meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting, under the direction 5 per cent of the undergraduate student of William Smyth, was devoted to the body scholarships and must have comsilver by blowpipe methods.

Wheeler Named Set - Together CASHILL, Get-Together

Aymar Will Represent Blue Key At National Meet Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 in New Orleans

with Wheeler on the semi-annual dance committee are Walter States, Louis Weier, Emile Gezelin, Willis Dalzell, Kirk

pers and a door prize will be features of next semester's get-together to be held January 5 at the El Patio ballroom provided enough interest in the

Wheeler also stated that the commitee would make an effort to increase the record turnout of students who were resent at the function last semester. Music for the dance will be furnished y Morgan Mills and his seven piece

Oliver Aymar, Sigma Nu, was selected t the meeting as the Nevada chapter's epresentative to the national Blue Key onvention to be held in New Orleans December 29, 30 and 31 and January 1 Kenneth Powell, Lambda Chi Alpha was selected as alternate.

osition on finance control. The panels will be presented to the Mining Graduate Succumbs to Illness

Robert Emmet Tally, graduate from he Mackay school of mines in 1899, died in New York Wednesday after everal weeks' illness.

In 1929 he was named on the alumn onor service roll of the University of Nevada, an honor bestowed an alumn who have distinguished themselves by heir services.

d Verde Copper company, one of the arge copper companies in the United states, in 1907 as timberman. He made apid progress in his work, being prod to assistant mine superintendent ter in the same year. By the next ear he was made mine superintendent. manager; in 1922, general manager. He became president of the United Verde Copper company in 1930, serving in this position until 1935, when Phelps Dodge corporation purchased the properties.

ican Institute of Mining and Metallur gical Engineers in 1931, one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed ble for the options, they may not be and served as presidnt of the Amercan Mining Congress in 1929 and 1930. and Science students. Tally, who was born in Virginia City Ariz. Funeral services will be held for

126,750 Words

With an average of 1000 word to f 42 columns. The total number o

Jess Christensen was high with 3061/4 olumn inches to his credit. Bob Miller can him a close second with 2983/4

Date of Publication Of U. N. Honor Roll

Miss Louise M. Sissa, university registrar, announced this week that the exact date when the honor roll and grad verage for this semester will be made

grades and make reports on them," Miss Sissa said, "so they will not be given out until at least December 23 or there-

oll for any one semester, it is neces-

Catalog Changes Charles Wheeler, juinor student, was named chairman of the Blue Key get-

ogether dance at a meeting of the group held this week. Other members to work Fairhurst and Morgan Mills. According to Wheeler, novelty num

affair is shown by students.

Tally entered the employ of the Unit-In 1916 he became assistant general Today

He was also president of the Amer

A total of 126,750 words or enough fill a long novel plus three or four short stories is the amount of words n the news stories published by the ournalism 21 class this semester.

Is Yet Unannounced

In order to be named on the honor

In English Courses Discussed by Hill

Frosh, Sophomore Required Work May Be Substituted With Good Grades

Delinquent English Users May Be Further Study

A more liberal interpretation of the emester, Professor A. E. Hill, acting mancy." nead of the English department, an

ake advantage of the options under

the new program. Designed to encourage the outstandng student by freeing him from the aditional requirements and permitting im to substitute other work in the epartment, the change is in keeping vith the new idea in education of re eving the student of work in which he has proved his ability and for which he can more profitably substitute other

Substitutions

Students who receive a grade of 1.5 or better in English 1, Composition and 3 Rhetoric, under the new arrangement nay substitute for English 2 one of he courses in the department numbered from 3 to 50 with a credit value of no

ess than two units. Included in the courses open to these tudents who have demonstrated special proficiency in composition are Advanced Composition, Appreciation of ture, Interpreting the Day's News, Public Speaking, Argumentation and Debate, Expression, and The Drama of

Any student who receives a failure English 2, however, Professor Hill said, will be required to take English 2, and must register in that course the follow-

While English 41, 42, 44 and 45 may be substituted by those students eligi- Tregellis last year. on a mining man and he acted as a counted as both the freshman and the

> For the sophomores, the new program involves a possible substitution of other 41-42, Appreciation of Literature, which s otherwise required of all arts and science students not majoring in Engish. With the approval of the head of the department, students who are not majoring in English may substitute ther courses in the department numpered 3 to 50. The second year options are the same as for the freshmen who

are permitted to substitute for English except that sophomores may also substitute News Gathering and Writing. About 30 freshmen probably will be games during the trip. eligible for the option for English 2 is expected, Professor Hill stated, although there is now no way of knowing how many will attain the necessary

standing. While students who are especially proficient are recognized by the new ruling, students who pass English and 2 but fail to keep up their standards in composition in their college work in English and other departments also are provided for. Such students may be remanded to the English department for further work in composiion if they are habitually delinquent in may be taken by the dean of any of the colleges on the recommendation of any instructor in his college.

Theologian Talks

Speaking on theology and the English anguage, the Rev. Austin J. T. Ecker addressed members of Chi Delta Phi at their regular monthly meeting held at bers only. In opening the magazine to the Kappa Alpha Theta house last night. the campus the women's English or-Miss Barry McAnnally, graduate from ganization hopes to provide an outlet he university with the class of 1932 for student literary talent of all kinds. discussed Milton's "Ode on the Morning

Christ's Nativity." Carrying out the Christmas theme, members of the group sang Christmas Best were in charge of the meeting.

Warning Is Issued Tradition Breakers

nother three weeks, it was announced oday by Bill Guild, chairman of the nen's upperclass committee.

The committee has been on the look out for campus tradition violators during the last few weeks, but due to the unusual respect for campus traditions have been unable to find any victima

Several freshmen have been put or the suspected list, but have not been Sent Back to Department for caught in the act of breaking tradi-

"Because of the last week rush and exams the committee has not been reshman and sophomore requirements overly active," Guild said. "I am warn. n English, adopted by the faculty last ing future offenders, however, not to spring, will become fully effective next take this as a sign of perpetual dor

Then for the first time a fairly large group of students will be eligible to Martie Cuts 1937 **Basketball Squad** To Eighteen Men

Phillips Back for Fourth Year of

Lettermen, Glusovich, Robb And Lansdon Scheduled to Form Nucleus of Squad

Making the first cut of the presen eason, J. E. "Doc" Martie, head basketball coach, last night announced that eighteen men had been requested o return to the university on December 28 to resume training after a ten-Literature, An Introduction to Litera- day lay-off prior to the opening of the

Martie's 1937 team will be built around Clayton Phillips, three year let-ter man who won his first award before the conference ruling of three n a course he has elected in lieu of year varsity competition; Oly Glusovitch, former Tonopah flash, and let-terman; Al Lansdon, guard who made his first award last year, and John Robb, flashy forward who made his

director of the institute for six years, sophomore requirement, a total of eleven sition. Croft comes from Idaho and hours of English still holding for Arts has displayed an excellent floor game. On the first Friday following the into its varsity encounter against Brigourses in the department for English ham Young university on the local hard woods. The Utah team will meet Ne vada twice during its extensive barnstorming tour, with the second engage ment the Saturday after the vacation

> whipping the squad into shape for the 15-game schedule. Plans had been tentatively made to take the team on a barnstorming tour throughout Southern California have

Poetry Contest Entries Rejected By Chi Delta Phi

Prize To Be Awarded for Best Group Publication

Rejecting all entries to the campus poetry contest, Chi Delta Phi last night decided to hold back the five dollar the use of the language. This action award to be given underclass women and award the prize to the best contribution to the Pentacle, magazine to be

Poetry and prose contributions will be judged for the award, Eleanor Barry, editor of the magazine, announc To Chi Delta Phi ed today. Contributions from all campus students, men and women, will be copted for the Pentacle.

Contributions for last year's Pentacle

were accepted from Chi Delta Phi mem-

and a former member of Chi Delta Phi, Members of the English department will cooperate with Miss Barry and her staff Professor Ralph E. Lutz will be guest n selecting material for the magazine. Deadline for contributions will prob- sor Lutz is head the departmnt of ably be the end of January and the history at Stanford university and is study of the art of making assays for pleted a minimum of at least fifteen carols. Laurada Jarvis and Elizabeth magazine will appear on the campus the connected with the work of the Hoover

U. N. May Resume Game Schedules With Santa Clara

Would Be First Team of National Standing to Meet the Wolves Since St. Mary's

Only Out of Town Conference Game To Be Played With Chico November 13

Resuming rivalry at Kezar stadium in San Francisco, the Wolf Pack may meet Santa Clara in the first game of their 1937 football season on October 3. Not since 1935 has the Pack met an opponent of national rating. In that year they met St. Mary's, which was he leading independent school on the gridiron. In meeting Santa Clara in 1937 they will meet practically the same team that won the third highest ranking on the football fields among schools of

A win by the Wolves will again put nem among the foremost exponents of ootball, a position which they have not held since they defeated St. Mary's 9-7 in 1934. Santa Clara has not forgot ten the 0-0 tie the two schools battled to in 1930, and will be out to completely

wipe it from the slate. The first game of the conference schedule will be played against COP, the 1936 conference champions, at Mackay Stadium on October 23. The Tigers will field the same line with a ew minor changes in the backfield du graduation, but will be hard to beat. The Wolves play host to two other conference teams at Mackay field, meetng Fresno State College on Novembe and the Cal. Aggies November 25. Fresno finished second in the conference ratings this year while the Cal. Aggies

finished fourth after Nevada. The Pack's only trip away from home will be played on November 13 when they engage Chico, holders of the cellar

position this year, at Chico. A probable eight-game schedule is beng tentatively arranged but will not be complete for several weeks. Games will probably be scheduled with Idaho Willamette University, Santa Barbara State, and the University of Southern

Harwood Honored At Board Banquet

finance control committee at the Co-

ombo hotel Tuesday night. Harwood has just completed five con-becutive years of service to the Asso-bisted Students as a member of the ciated Students as a member of the oard. He recently resigned the posi-

December 31. As toastmaster, Professor Frederick Wilson thanked Harwood for his excellent cooperation with other members of he board, and also complimented Guy Morris and Genevieve Hansen, outgoing

student members, for their work. Those attending the banquet were: Professor Wilson, Professor Harwood and Mrs. Harwood, Robert Creps, execuive secretary; Bill Cashill, A. S. U. N. president; Guy Morris and Genevieve Hansen,

Lough Elected Head Of Faculty Group

Dr. S. Allen Lough, chemistry professor, was elected president of the American Association of University Professors for the coming year at a neeting held December 3. Other officers elected are Professor Paul A. Harwood, vice-president, and Professor Vincent P. Gianella, secretary-treas-

Tentative plans for the next meeting to be held late in January, at which speaker, are now under way. Profes-War libraries.

RHODES CANDIDATES





CHARLES ALLEN

Men Go Out For Rifle Teams

Twenty-five men have signed up so far for the university rifle team tryuts, but of this number only two mem bers of last year's team have reported for practice, Sergeant Grant Hustis, narksmanship instructor, said Tuesday "Frank Inman, Kenneth Tedford, Jo Lommori, Kenneth Day, Garnet Free-man, John Etchemendy, Charles York and Ben Morehouse, all members of the rifle team last season, are still in

school and will probably be out for practice next semester," Hustis said. With the return of these men and a ontinuation of the enthusiasm being ities. He is a cadet captain of the shown by the freshmen, prospects for R. O. T. C. and a member of Scabbard successful season are bright, he said. and Blade. In last year's competition, Frank Innan, a freshman student, ranked as number one man with Walter Bowrin Nu Eta Epsilon, senior honor society and Ralph Ball, both of whom grad- for engineers. He is also a member

and John Ethemendy third. Hustis stated that intensive practice Allen also serves as a student asrould begin as soon as school opens and sistant in the mathematics departthat in the first week in February the ment and has been on the honor roll official team to represent the Univer- for the last four consecutive semesters

ion would be selected. The freshman eam would be chosen at the same time. ciated Students. Cashill is also a sefraternities in getting their members to major in economics and intends to turn out for practice, the intramural study law upon graduation. program discussed in last week's Sage- Cashill's activities centered around

Men who had signed up for the va-was Nevada's representative in the ex-Professor Paul Harwood was honored to a banquet held by the members of Shipp, Lowry, Handley, York, Schiffner, Pinjuv, Willison, Grinig, Jorgensen, Guy Morris, McNeeley, Dawson,

ion and his resignation will take effect Faculty Is Asked To Participate In Radio Talks

Professor Stanley Palmer, head of the iniversity committee on education by radio, this week is sending a letter to faculty members asking that they parcicipate in a series of broadcasts that the committee plans to resume next se-

In former years the speeches have een presented by a few volunteers. Because of the fact that material presented in this way is not sufficiently varied, and a hardship is worked upon the few contributors, it was deemed best to arrange the system so that all

faculty members will participate. The radio education broadcast started in the spring semester of 1935. The programs were continued in the fall of 1935 and the spring of 1936, but were ceived his doctor's degree in physics. discontinued this semester. The new schedule will come into effect in the spring of 1937, according to Palmer.

Ayers Wins Ph.D. In Math. at Berkeley

Professor Horace C. Avres, math instructor, returned this week from the last night. University of California campus after

Dr. Ayres met his classes this week. liam Smythe, who was given a lense.

Rhodes Scholar Committee Picks Cashill and Allen

Nevadans Meet Other Nominees In San Francisco for Final Conference Monday

Winner Will Be Awarded \$2000 Annually to Enable Advanced Study at Oxford

William J. Cashill and Charles L. Alen were chosen yesterday as Rhodes scholars from Nevada by the state examining committee, and will represent he state next Monday in the divisional competition to be held in San Fran-

Both will leave for the coast Sunday night to compete with the representatives of the five other states of the west coast for the four scholarships which will be given to the twelve can-

The Rhodes scholarships carry annual endowments of 500 pounds for two years and are awarded to senior stulents of the leading American universities who have achieved a high scholastic record, are recognized as leaders in student activities and have shown

athletic ability along some lines. Cashill and Allen were selected from six candidates by the state examining ommittee composed of Professor Pau

Harwood, Charles M. Chatfield, Dr J. E. Church and George A. Whiteley. Allen is a graduate of Lassen junior ollege and is a native of Susanville He will receive his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in May and has been prominent in campus activ-

At present he is president of the Associated Engineers and a member of uated. Ben Morehouse ranked second of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, having been bid this fall.

sity of Nevada in intercollegiate compe- Cashill is a graduate of Reno high chool and is president of the Unless more interest is shown by the nior and graduates in May and is a

brush will have to be dropped, Hustis the debate team, which he was a member of for the past three years, and temporaneous speaking competition in the Pacific Forensic league for the last

three years. Cashill is also a member of the Block N society and is varsity center on the football team and received all-coast

honors in several press teams. Four Awards
The division competition will be held in the University club in San Francisco, where the four Rhodes scholarships will be awarded. Two representatives rom the states of California, Washngton, Oregon, Arizona and New Mex-

The Rhodes scholarships were made

possible through the philanthropic efforts of the late Cecil Rhodes, famed 'empire builder" of the British comnonwealth. Rhodes bequeathed the scholarships n order to promote better relationship

co will compete.

between England and the United States and to encourage social intercourse beween the youth of the two nations. Since its inauguration in 1907 Nevada nas received 16 appointments to Oxford through the Rhodes scholarships. The last Nevadan to enter was Alden

Sibley, son of Dean Frederick Sibley of the college of engineering. Sibley received the appointment in 1932 and completed his course and re-

Minerals Members Are Given Awards

For outstanding work in the field of mining, three members of the Rocks and Minerals Club were presented with awards at the regular weekly meeting

Those honored are: W. S. Palmer, who having completed his examination for a doctor's degree in mathematics there.

in 1877, made his home in Prescott, him there tomorrow. **Journalists Write**

olumn this would total 126 columns and every Sagebrush there is an average olumn inches published was 2535.

The material is published in the University Sagebrush, downtown papers and n papers throughout the state.

public is not yet known.
"It takes time to average all the

semestral credits.

By Committeeman

Underclassmen may rest in peace for

for Black Maria, Guild said.

the nation.

Varsity Competition on Nevada Wolf Pack

current schedule.

varsity debut as running mate to "Orv" The likeliest new prospect on the Christmas vacation the Pack will go

From December 28 training will take on a more intensive phase with Martie

been called off because of the lack of

Contribution to the Pentacle,

published by the organizzation.

RHODES TRYEES

Officers Named To Begin Terms

A. S. U. N. OFFICERS President-William Cashill. A. W. S. President-Betty Mc-Cuistion. Graduate Manager-Robert Creps

CLASS MANAGERS Senior-Emery Graunke. Junior-Bob Metten. Sophomore-John Etchemendy. Freshman-Gordon Thompson. ARTEMISIA

Editor-Genevieve Hansen. Business Manager—Cletus Libbey FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS Alpha Tau Omega - James Mc-

Beta Kappa-Richard Taw. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Adam Patterson.

Sigma Nu-Kenyon Richard. Sigma Phi Sigma—John Robb. Lincoln Hall-Richard Laub. Independents-Sherwin Garside. SORORITY PRESIDENTS

Pi Beta Phi-Joyce Dodge. Gamma Phi Beta — Georgianna Harriman. Alpha Delta Theta-Avanell Man-

Beta Sigma Omicron — Agnes De

Armond. Delta Delta-Mary Millard. Kappa Alpha Theta-Norma Jean Mills.

Manzanita Hall-Marian Uhart. ACTIVITIES Aggie Club-Mark Yori. Associated Engineers-Charles Al-

Band-Morgan Mills. Block N Society-Frank Showalter. Blue Key-Cletus Libbey. Campus Players-Morgan Mills. Cap and Scroll-Evamae Beemer. Cercle Francais-Emile Gezelin. Chemistry Club-Clyde Beck. Chi Delta Phi-Anne Gibbs. Civil Engineers - Frank Korn-

Coffin and Keys-Silas Ross Jr. Choral Club-Hal Lang. Delta Delta Epsilon-Morgan Mills. Fine Arts Group - Marguerite Fuetsch.

Gothic N-Georgianna Harriman. Home Economics Club-Katherine Luke.

Interfraternity Council - Kenyon Masque and Dagger-Tom Morris. Math Club-Elizabeth Juniper.

Men's Upperclass Committee-Bill Mechanical Engineers—Guy Mor-

News Bureau-Sherwin Garside.

Normal Club-Anne Banovich. Omega Mu Iota-James Herz. Pan-Hellenic Council-Norma Jean Press Club-Gerald Roberts.

Sagens-Evamae Beemer. Sagers-Charles Doherty. Scabbard and Blade-Guy Morris. Sundowners-Clayton Phillips. Women's Athletic Association-Emily Tholl.

Y. W. C. A.—Chrissie Finn.

Aggies to Discuss Stock Judging Trip

Members of the Aggie club will convene either January 13 or 14 for their first meeting of the new semester, according to an announcement this week by Mark Yori, president of the group. The prinicipal business to come before the meeting is a discussion on the stock judging trip, which several delegates from the club will make during the spring semester. Mark Yori, Vernon Tapogna and Antoine Primaux attended a stock show in the bay region last spring as the representatives of the

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

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By LES GRAY

What Nevada needs: More "boomers." boomer, by definition, is a human dyamo who thinks clearly and has a way f getting things done; he takes elever or under) hours and manages to pass hem by ingenuity alone, not by virtue f spending any time on them; thus e is able to devote his undivided attenon to student affairs, reforms, etc. In a round about way he is a knocker But he is, in the long run, a constructive

He would have to be. It would be treason to advocate anything else. I can remember vividly the day Joe McDonnell got up before my orientation class and invoked verbal woe upon those of us lowly and measly frosh who had the insolence and ignorance to bellyache and crab about our school. "Don't be a knocker," he said. "If you're going to be a knocker we don't want you, so you might as well get out."

I wonder if Bob Creps carried on this orientation nonsense, exhorting his awe-stricken freshman listeners to be non-critical, non-knockers.

Yes, Nevada needs a few real

I am indebted to Dean Reuben Cyri Thompson for this vignette.: The presdent of Linfield college, a small school n McMinnville, Ore., needed a library on his campus. His appeals for govern ment aid were denied. But this prexy used the lead common to all prexies feet to kick the devil out of his adver saries. He went to the mayor of the own and had him secure the governnent aid. Once secured it was agreed hat the library for the town be built on the campus. The city got the appro-priation and the school got its library. The moral is obvious. It is pertinent.

It has been rumored for a long time hat government aid in the form of WPA, NYA, et cetera, is going to be everely slashed. Many observers beieve that the cuts will never materialize ecause the people won't allow it.

There is no way of telling. However his can be given for what it is worth. John Blair of the National Student Federation of America opines that if we s students wish to see the Nationa Youth Administration maintained we nust get out and work for its continnation by putting pressure on congress 'Make congress grant an appropriation hat will in some way cover the deserate needs of many of the nation's oung people," he advises.

The January relief rolls, it is anticipated, will be diminished by 175,000 beeause congress did not appropriate enough money. That means that the NYA may get severely cut.

The A. W. S. consideration of the proposal for having a women's finance control to work under and in conjunction with the finance control is warranted. Heretofore the budgets submitted by the women have had to be cut arbitrarily by the finance control without any definite information or recommendation. If this new proposal goes through it

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Letters to Editor

Editor The Sagebrush-Because of the happy Yuletide season, and everybody being all tuckered out on account of exams, I have decided not to write a letter to the editor this week Max Johnson.

Editor The Sagebrush-"A rose by any name smells just as sweet" - or words to that effect-were once spoken by some understanding person. Just so, in more blunt terms, a light's

* * * and then a speck-A light! A light! A light! A light! It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!" And we've oft sung of the rockets'

olume of 4500 cubic feet to which ade-

sizeable the appropriations should be.

etbagger" Creps is in danger of being hot by some well-meaning person. It also shows two other things: That re are English and that we are a na on of headline-scanners

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COBB-L-STONES

From grammar school days we have neard of the light that lured Columbus on beyond the gray Azores. Remem-

ed glare and the dawn's early light.

Those were famous lights. But there another, not so famous nor so well known and certainly not a glowing symbol of hope. Alone it gleams, in olitary splendor, the sole illumination o cheer on these gloomy days the vaning hearts and straining eyes of modern language students who must while away hours of the week toiling at stubborn German and French verbs n room 207, Stewart hall.

And to wax scientific: Adjudging said lassroom to be 25 feet long, 15 feet vide and 12 feet high, there is a total uate lighting should be supplied. And

Multiply 180 by the square of 25which would furnish 1 foot-candle of llumination for all of the room-and hen take into account the fact that 4 foot-candles is essential for good read ng light. And then consider the one poor little 40 watt light which hangs n golden splendor at the front of the foresaid room.

Eyestrain.

will mean that finance control will still hold the ax but will be better able to determine just exactly how

The best one of the week: A forme ame back and read the headlines of ast Fishday's red sheet. "Gosh," said the diplomaed one, "have they caught

All of which goes to prove that "Car

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year

Dr. V. W. Poulsen



U G G

"I shall now illustrate what I have in

Margaret Turano - Do you actually as you shall soon see, dear children think C. Ash Hill is crooked? The moral of this fable is, "Don't pro-G-Man Creps—Crooked? Why, if I'd crastinate." Because what do you supstick out my tongue he'd swipe the coat pose happened? The bee awoke very

the board.

A barefoot boy was walking across the grass. A plant looked up at him and said, "Thistle fix you!"

MAIDEN'S PRAYER

Breathes there a man Around this school Sufficiently Restrained and cool Enough to limit His demands And say "Good night," Just holding hands; Who has the decency To wait Until at least A second date To reach a warm, Romantic state And give a girl Some preparation Before expecting Osculation At least an hour In duration? If such there be Go mark him well, I'll date the guy And make him tell

ହିତ୍ରର ବ୍ରକ୍ତର ବ୍ୟକ୍ତର ବ୍ୟକ "BEAUTY IS A DUTY" LUELLA V. HARSH HOME BEAUTY SHOP Phone 6684 639 N. Virginia St. All Work Guaranteed

Me what the hell He had for dinner That makes him so sick. -Reserve Red Cat.

She-Do you know what they have een saying about me? He-What do you think I'm here for?

Once upon a time, a jolly cow was grazing in a field. The jolly cow ate a bumble bee which was perched on a clover. The bumble bee had to think fast. The bumble bee got very, very angry and said, "I will sting the inside of the cow that ate me, and I will cause him lots and lots of trouble. nind," said Prof. Wilson as he erased But the bumble bee was very tired and went to sleep without biting the cow

The bumble bee was a very foolish bee The moral of this fable is, "Don't prosurprised to find the cow had gone.

FOR ARBOR DAY I think the CCC Will never plant a tree Lovely as a poem.

And so it seems to me 'Twere best the CCC Should pack up and go hoem.

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Panhel May Cancel Mid-Year Rushing

Small Coed Christmas Enrollment May Prove Insufficient to Warrant Parties

If there are as few new women registered next semester as there were last year there will be no second semester rushing, Norma Jean Mills, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, said this

"It is too expensive and too much work for the sororities to have organ ized parties for two or three girls," Miss Mills said. "There will be a meeting of the council the Tuesday of registration week to find out how many new women there are registered. If the number is insufficient to warrant organized rush ing, it will be automatically canceled.

Last year each sorority drew dates for two parties, but canceled them when the number of rushees was learned Rushing will probably be confined to the fall semester and no attempt made during mid-term to give parties, as result of the small enrollment of new women after Christmas.

Campus Red Cross Discusses Suits

A special meeting of the university group of the Red Cross Life Saving corps was held after the intra-mura banquet last night.

The purpose of the meeting was to Simas of the physical education department, was asked to send for more styles as the group could not agree on one in the illustrations they considered.

Kay Booth was appointed to take charge of the initiation of new members which will be held sometime in Janu-Those eligible for membership will be women who pass their senior life have been requested by Miss Hanser saving tests this semester. Betty Kornmayer was appointed to assist Miss

Frances Smith, president of the or ganization presided, and thanked members for their cooperation this semester in making the new organization pos

Gamma Phi Pledges Entertain Members

Pledges of the Gamma Phi Beta so rority entertained the active chapter and alumnae at their annual Muffin Worry Thursday evening.

Entertainment included a fashion show of "then and now" with costumes ranging from early eighteenth century to the present time. Descriptions of the costumes were given by Montana Olin while Eunice Beckley played an ac companiment. Martha Ann Holcomb gave a mirror dance and Montana Olin a short reading. Freda Church, acting as Santa Claus, distributed gifts among those present.

Refreshments were served after the some foreign country.

Campus to Have Additional Lawn

The wide, rolling expanse of green

grass that covers the south end of the campus from Lake street to Virginia street soon will have an addition of one block of lawn if the plans that President Walter E. Clark and Ground Superintendent Joseph Lynch have been working on for more than year materialize and become a reality He said that this project was within realm of possi within the next year or so and that landscaping

work on it will be done by Superin tendent Lynch and the grounds em-Mickey Cochrane, manager of De-

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Y. W. Members To Attend Meet

Dorothy Jones, Chrissie Finn, Janet Parish, Frances Nichols and Gaynel iblin will leave December 26 to attend ne Y. W. C. A. meeting to be held at Asilomar, on the Monterey peninsula. The student chairmen of the conver ion are Margaret Sullwood, a graduate

rom U. C. L. A. in 1936, and Alfred Hartley, graduate of Occidental college in 1936. Miss Sullwood is president of the Y. W. C. A. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whit

tier college, will give a night lecture and will conduct the watch-night serv ce. Elson Trubbler, chaplain at Stanford university, will lead the worship ervice each morning. The object of the meeting, according

c the pamphlet received by President Finn, is to give students and faculty planned on the question, "Does Christian aith offer a guide to action that is ade- senate. juate to the conditions each of us has face.

Delegates from all over the west and Hawaii will attend the meeting, which

Hansen Chooses Artemisia Cover

The color scheme and the cover fo he 1937 Artemesia, University of Nevada yearbook, have been chosen, it was discuss possible uniform swimming suits announced by Genevieve Hansen, edito be worn by the members. Mrs. Mae tor, yesterday, but they will be kept a secret until the book is published next

The book is completely "dummied. Pictures of members of organizations will be taken during the first week next semester. Senior pictures will follow

The seniors graduating at Christmas to call at the library for their question naires this week or no activities will be isted for them in the annual. They will also have to have their pictures taken this week, she said.

The organization staff is now work ng on write-ups. The entire staff will be cut down in January to those who are then eligible for a place on it. To be eligible, every assignment up to that time will have to be in.

Home Ec Group Postpones Dinner

An "international dinner" planned by the officers of the Home Economics club for the members has been post poned until next semester.

Originally scheduled for Monday eve ning in the home economics rooms of the Agricultural building, the dinner i an innovation for the entertainment o the club members and advisers. Each course of the meal is to be cooked and served in the characteristic style of

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Women's Finance Control Group Hall Sunday afternoon.

Due to examinations this week, there innounced this week.

A. W. S. to Meet

The main problem of the meeting will be the approval of a women's finance control to which the A. W. S., W. A. A. and Fine Arts will submit a budget for clear understanding of Christian liv- then submit it to the regular Associated the piano by Mrs. Frost. ing and its difficulties. Discussion is Student finance control committee which is appointed by the A. S. U. N

Personals

Eunice Beckley, member of Gamma Phi Beta, wil spend the vacation at her ome in Las Vegas.

Peter Kelley and Wilson Rebaleati, Alpha Tau Omega, will spend the va ation at their homes in Eureka. Kathleen Meeks, junior student, will

pend New Year's in San Francisco Margery Hiskey, Kappa Alpha Theta will spend the vacation in Austin. Roy and Mary Stott, sophomore students, will spend the vacation in Eu-

Robert Ogden, freshman student, will pend the vacation at his home in Fal-

George Ardans and Bob Handley, Signa Alpha Epsilon, will leave Saturday for Eureka, where they will spend the

Harriet Swackhammer and Mary Lon ero, freshmen, will spend the vacation at their homes in Battle Mountain. Jim McNeely, president of A. T. O., will spend the vacation in Battle Moun-

Ethel Kent, Gamma Phi Beta, will spend the vacation at her home in Fal-

Ross, Tom and Guy Morris, members of the Lincoln Hall association, will spend the vacation at their home in

Helen Shovlin, sophomore journalism student, will spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Battle Mountain. Duane Lucas, junior education student will spend the vacation at his home in

Is Held by Dean Hall

Early Next Term Students and professors of education and heads of other departments were guests at a Christmas carol party at the home of Dean and Mrs. John W.

Is To Be Main Question for cial get-together of prospective teach ers and was given for the sixteenth time this year.

Dean Hall opened the afternoon by will be no A. W. S. meeting before the giving a toast written in 1540. Solo lose of this semester, but there will parts in Christmas carols were sung by robably be one the first week of the Miriam Clark, Albert Manhan, Kathpring term, if the time can be obtained erine Luke, Mary Venturino, Mary or it, Betty McCuistion, A. W. S. head, Louise Waltenspiel, Ruth Palmer and Norma Jean Mills, with the rest of the group joining in the chorus.

Mrs. Walter E. Clark gave a toast Hoping that Christmas be like a to all." Professor Theodore the approval of the group, which will Post led the singing, accompanied at

> Catheryne McCleary and Jane Bell junior members of Gamma Phi Beta, will spend the two weeks vacationing n Colfax and San Francisco

> vacation visiting her parents in Love-Kathleen Hansen, Gamma Phi Beta,

and Berna Hansen, Pi Beta Phi, will spend the vacation in Wells and Den-

Georgia McFadden, Pi Beta Phi, will to to Ely for Christmas. Georgianna Harriman, president of Jamma Phi Beta, will spend the vaca-

ion at her home in Fallon Bette Naismith, Gamma Phi Beta, will spend the vacation in Tonopah, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Virginia Johnson will spend the va-

ation in Reno and San Francisco. Verna Bullis left today for Winnenucca, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her family. Mary Read is leaving Saturday to

spend the vacation in Las Vegas with ner family. New Year's and several days before school begins again she plans to spend in Los Angeles.

Emma Daley left today for Truckee, alif., where she will spend the Christhas vacation with her family. Miss the holidays here. Daley plans to spend several days in Hendale before returning to school.

will be the hostess of Miss Emma Daley lated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Marilyn Rhodes is returning tomorow to her home in Las Vegas, where she plans to spend the vacation.

Dorothy Jones, Janet Parish, Gaynell Giblin, Frances Nichols and Crissie Finn plan to leave Reno Christmas night for Asilomar, where they will attend the Y. W. C. A. club conference. They will spend a week in Asilomar.

Clinton Hinman, sophomore, will go Battle Mountain for the holidays. Virginia Vuich, freshman, will spend the holidays in Tonopah.

Mary Handley, sophomore, will go to Eureka for the holidays. Mary Fox, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta, will spend the holidays at her

ome in Glendale, Calif Jack Becker, who attended school here ast year and is now attending medical school at Northwestern, will return to Reno for the holidays. Becker is a Elizabeth D'Alessandro will spend the member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

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Lyman Clark, former Nevada student, Hendale before returning to school. who is now attending Heald's business Mary Fox left yesterday for Glendale college in San Francisco, is visiting relo spend Christmas at her home. She atives over the holidays. He was affil-

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"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

In company with a large portion of the earth's population the University of Nevada will celebrate the most hallowed day of the Christian year one week from today, and in two weeks and two days a new college era shall have begun.

A few students will have left the campus for good and a few others will have come in to take their places—to begin new college careers, to carve their names on the panel of Nevada history.

With the beginning of the new year comes the time for new decisions and new resolutions. The campus will be faced with many new problems, each to be solved in the best manner we, the students, have at our command.

Let's make use of the holidays to get rid of the cobwebs in order that we may return next semester prepared to take over the reins with a new vigor.

To this end, the Sagebrush wishes all its readers a very "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."-Walter States, John Carr.

MEETING CALENDAR

A group of progressive students on the University of Nevada campus has devised a possible method whreby the various organizations on the hill may arrange for meeting dates which will not conflict with other meetings during the week.

The plans suggest that all the groups appoint delegates to be present at a combined meet early in the semester to devise together a meting schedule which will not interfere with the constitutional provisions of the individual groups regarding meetings but will keep a closed slate on regular gatherings of groups.

The Sagebrush wishes to go on record as favoring such a policy and urges that all campus groups choose delegates to be present at such a calendar committee gathering not later than the second week of school next semester to prepare the schedule. It is the belief of this paper that in this manner the various organizations will be helping themselves in guaranteeing attendance at their meetings which would be otherwise impossible.

LET'S TURN TO PARKING

The Sagebrush is gratified to note that there has been some improvement work done on the campus roads since the subject was last referred to in the editorial columns. Since then the surfaces have been rolled and scraped, temporarily doing away with the mud holes and corduroy conditions which existed prior to the

There is still a condition on the Nevada campus, however, in relation to automobiles which is in sad need of repair. Space has been provided for Lincoln hall students to park their cars in rear of the hall, and across the street next to the old Barracks building. Wet weather, however, has turned this latter space into a sea of mud into which cars sink three to four inches, making them inaccessible to their owners, and causing an unsightly condition to

Tire impressions made while the ground is wet harden into permanent ruts which can be removed only by an oft-repeated job

A few truckloads of gravel thrown on the ground during the Christmas vacation will present a divable surface almost impervious to tire scarification for a time at least, and will go far toward dressing up the "back yard" of the university.

AN OPEN LETTER

The A. S. U. N. senate:

Opening of the new semester of school next year also opens up the job of appointing members of the all-important senate committees. Out of the ranks of the solons come the men and women who compose the nominating committee, finance control committee, Mackay Day committee, new upperclass committees, executive committee, rally committee and the new A. S. U. N. secretary.

These are the groups which guide the destiny of the Associated Students for the coming semester.

These appointments must be made at the first meeting of the senate next semester-at a time when there will be an overabundance of untried material from which to choose.

Senators can only choose wisely if they remember the job they have to do while they are away from the university, and give careful care and consideration to the men and women eligible for these posts, weigh the qualities of each, and come to the first meeting of the solons next smester prepared to name the best man or woman for the job.

The 1935-36 Artemisia, University of journalist and adviser. Nevada yearbook, which was given all-

Artemisia Exhibited at vention at Detroit, Michigan last week N. S. P. A. Conclave

According to the Scholastic Editor, a magazine for student journalism, the meeting is the largest, oldest, and best of all conventions for the student

One of the N.S.P.A. yearbook judges American rating by the National Schol- says that the group of books being astic Press Association, was exhibited judged is growing better every year along with 80 other school, college and and that the publications which have university annuals that were given this been judged all-American, the highest same high rating at the N.S.P.A. con- possible rating, are exceptionally fine.

CAMPUS



DIRT- DIRT- DIRT-Margie Pefley and Kelly Eccles are hey "come to collitch."

Dukes and Kornmayer went to the ambda Chi Alpha dance. But not to-

Jimmy Hart's blind date sure was a al, wasn't she, Jim? Nice gal who will dance a fellow around to keep him

Fred Gallaway is known as "Rasputin laway doesn't do so bad.

Why doesn't Barry get Murray-ed?

Go on, Demosthenes, don't be bashul. Hang your pin on Ethel Hardy, we don't care.

What's Jack Richardson been doing all year to get that monicker—Kissable!

Hate to hit her again, but Beemer appears at the Tri Delta dance with Red Jensen. You can't beat it, Twom- dance all night for a dime!

Nickovich gets out vote for the most likable guy on the campus. At least hat's what Frederickson says.

Red Dimick has a new habit—calling at Sierra street for Cliff Malone's old

Romances may come and romances may go, but Kornmayer and Casey go

And now bachelorhood's last stronghold, that picture of indomitable masculinity, Bill Cashill, has tumbled for our outdoor-girl editor. Just as a woodsman would. It all came out at the picnic.

One way is as good as another, so the Dilly Dilly gals hang the mistletoe t their dance, and did they steer the

'Twas the night before Saturday And all along the highway Not a creature was stirring But 'Lisbeth Osborne and Si Ross Who were walking home (nice of

And Ossie is wearing the brass. Look out, boys, here comes Helen ollins on the trail of a lonesome pin.

Anybody's will do, but she prefers Eaon's or McDow's. The Phi Sigs have been making an

onest effort to stay out of this dirt, but here they are: Oakey, Hughes, McKinnon, Conlon, doing their best, which is at times pretty good, to keep

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getting along peaceably with only two gals among them. "Mac" didn't do so good as "Dutch" took his gal home, but Conlon managed to hang on to that

Gottschalk and Kornmayer really lossomed out with that dying calf look at the Tavern. Call it love-or Tom

The mutt claimed in succession by . A. Es., Thetas and S. A. Es. again. lidn't seem to share the proud smile of Morgan Mills as, town bound, the orchestra leader paraded "Sad-eyes" down the street. Maybe the dog isn't very proud of Morgie.

Mr. and Mrs. Yori also among the monks saturnite. Her name is Miller.

If you were a conscientious young prof and a "bunch of the boys" asked you to "officiate" at a last-night-ofchool party and you knew that the ittle woman would object to a case of the staggers, what would your decision be? It's almost a theme topic, don't you think, Mr. Griffin?

Here's the most touching epistle that palsy-walsy Sandy Claus received this rear, so he says

Dear St. Nick-Please, Mr. Claus, we on't want you to bring us any presents, but hereafter will you please help us get a date for our dances so we won't have to go and spend all our money in the "dime a dance" joint?

Honestly, Santy, we thought you could

We found this touching little epistle hung on the hook in the Brush office are relaying it free of charge:

Editor The Sagebrush—I would like to use this means of telling you that I think your new column is very comical. I think Ty Cobb deserves a big hand for the work he is doing on the Sagebrush, and tht this column will be a big boost for the pa-

Cobb has done lots of work on this campus and has received very little thanks for it. Cobb is a wonderful fellow, and very few people besides myself seem to realize this fact. Cobb is the sort of a fellow who

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Sincerely yours,

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Teeth-Carol Williams. Smile-Lois Aldrich. Dancing ability-Janet Hutchins. Personality—Ruthe Goldsworthy. Build-Reveau Hansen. Profile-Marg Rives.

Pimes square that does not sell drugs Those nocturnal trips of "Milt" Jones with his "Free Wheeling 121/2" are in he direction of the Caton shack.

What the girls of the campus wan or Christmas—a boy who has Eyes-Open and not bloodshot.

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Since this is the season for a dearth of sports it seems that now is the time for all good people to turn their attention to the advent of Christmas. Following out that line we decided to run a few of the requests of the intelligen tsia to Santa.

Saint Nick he very obligingly complied with our request to forward the Christmas letters of some of the famous fig ures of the day. Among the little missives of holiday cheer was one from a certain Douglas Dean Dashiell. His touching epistle said:

Dear Santa: We have Santa Clara on our football list for 1937. Will you please send me a Bronco branding iron with instructions as to how to use it so that the best results may be had? Sincerely yours,

The next little letter was from a cer tain well-known figure on the Hollywood

This body was not styled by Fisher. But the modern trend toward streamlines is making an unfair compeition. Would you please make the world a present of a new 'good old days''?

Hopefully yours, A prominent personality on the radio

has the next letter. Nicky: I wanna boy.

Respectfully yours,

Eddie.

The next little letter was a short pithy essay of about 5000 words from the president of one of Nevada's better known universities. Excerpts were: Dear Saint Nicholas:

* * * and we should all get our shoulders to the wheel and push exceedingly hard for a "new Nevada

Sincerely yours,

Post-season games which formerly held the sportlight because of their infrequency are now taking it because of their frequency. Reports of dissension among faculty members and sports departments are coming in on all side because of the prolonged season of football and the amount of time spent commuting between games. The same may be said for intersectional clashes of the type which St. Mary's indulges in. Their short jaunt for the Fordham and Marquette games only lasted a little over

That 26-second fight between "Detroit's Dusky Duster" Joe Louis and the pride of Cleveland Simms must have been hard on the peanut and pop ven-Most people didn't even have time to take off their shoes to get comfortable before it was time to leave.

Jesse Owens was voted the best ath lete in the world by a congress of sports writers this week. Our nomination, however, is Dizzy Dean and his mental gymnastics over Dizzy Dean.

Salient facts of the news

Vassar has some of the best backs in the United States. Washington will beat Pittsburgh

at the Rose bowl. Prince Edward wins this year's

marathon with his dash away from the throne. Santa Clara is "Baugh Baugh"

over Texas Christian.

It's a wonder someone hasn't thought of bringing Mike Jacobs under the antitrust laws. His connections and control of champions gives him a big melon to slice.

Lambda Chi and the S. A. E. alumni quintets are planning barnstorming tours for their casaba squads

Captain Isbell is one of Nevada's real sports fans. Having gone through a myriad of contest requirements, such as adding all the number which fit into a stadium, and then qualifying for the second part which consisted of the shortest line and largest total of figures in a bunch of disconnected squares, he qualified for the final part among the first place competitors. The last part is a statement of "Why California Football Grows More Popular Each Year?"

Here is the Caps' quirp, "Pioneering past, a dawning age of leisure compels increasing numbers everywhere to indulge vicariously in the primitive urge for bodily competition which American football best expresses.

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Willamette's football squad honored three Nevada players by mentioning them on their first string all-opponents team. McKinnon, Showalter and Ohrt received the positions. Ohrt was ad judged as the most dangerous backfield man placed on the first string.

In the meantime Nevada, which administered a defeat to Idaho, failed to receive a mention on either of the first

or second strings. And Banks, head

Block N Chooses State Gridsters From Prep Teams

Yerington Leads Competitors by Placing Four Candidates on Mythical Eleven

Having made communication with Old Squad Picked by Campus Group Aided by Nevada High School Grid Mentors

> The official all-state football squad, which is selected annually by Block N ettermen's society, was announced this week by President Frank Showalter.

Yerington, state champions for 1936 laced four men on the mythical squad o lead all other schools in number of men placed on the first string eleven. Las Vegas, championship runners-up, ied with the Stewart Indians in numper of men accorded positions, as both schools placed two men on the first string eleven. Fallon, Ely and Sparks each placed one man to complete the

first string selection. These men will be presented with the official Block N certificate at appro-Showalter said.

Positions

At the end positions, top spot honors were given to Lewis of Stewart, and Quillici from the Sparks Railroaders eleven. Miller, Fallon Green Waver and Giomi of Yerington were placed in he tackle positions, while Ballance of Las Vegas and Dini of Yerington were laced in the guard positions. At center, Panelli of Yerington was given top ating. In the backfield, Polish of the Lion squad, and Van of the Wildcats were given almost unanimous choice

ringmaster of the Vandals, said Ohrt was the most dangerous back on the Pacific coast.

Another all-opponents report. The olayers of Santa Barbara State picked Showalter, Cashill and Ohrt, while the sports ed placed Cashill and Ohrt. Ho num, and so to bed.

The blast which apparently was meant for the best by the sports ed of the evening sheet is apparently mightily misinformed. He gives the performances of Showalter as being outstanding in the Santa Barbara, Willamette games, with a let-down in the Pacific encounter. We might remind this sports chief that the players are chosen for their performance in conference games, and we have yet to see a conference team which rates Showalter in the first post on

We read the comment in the daily paper from Las Vegas and the idea is right, but he attacks the wrong per Let us suggest that it is the duty not of the graduate manager but of the alumni. In the first place the grad manager does not receive a salary which varrants such activities, and secondly is not in his scope as "executive secetary." But as has been said and print ed before in this column, there should e something done about getting the nigh school players here, and keep the ones who do come. The last is a very important item. Witness the dissoluof the freshman wonder team which Brick" Mitchell brought and has but ive members left on the varsity squad.

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Polish	B	Yerington
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	Peterson, Reno B Lencioni, Carson
	Di Arrieta, Winnemucca B Gorda, Gardnerville
	Du Pratt, Yerington B Booth, Yerington

HONORABLE MENTION: Ends—Lommori, Yerington; tackles—Cook, Reon; Brown, Stewart; guards—McDonald, Reno; Colton, Las Vegas; Hill, Ely; Morehouse, Fallon; centers—Hase, Ely; Arbonies, Winnemucca; backs—Frey, Fallon; Quinn, Sparks; Keele, Sparks; Barret, Yerington;

Las Vegas placed four men on the econd team, Reno high placed two, and Ely, Fallon, Stewart, Yerington and Winnemucca each placed one.

The second team is composed of Riley of Las Vegas and Trigero of Reno at ends; Frederickson, Las Vegas, and Eben, Stewart, at tackles; Phillips, Ely, and Beach, Fallon, guards; Kelley, Las Vegas, centers, and Warren, Las Vegas, Peterson, Reno, DiArrieta, Winnemucc and Du Pratt, Yerington, backs.

Selected on the third team were: Ends Lemich, Ely, and Ochio, Stewart; tack es, Bartelson, Ely, and Holm, Las Vegas; guards, Hutzler, Sparks, and Anderson, Carson City; center, Tucker, Sparks; backs, Harrigan, Fallon, Lentioni, Carson City, Gorda, Gardnerville, and Booth, Yerington.

Gridmen who were given honorable mention include Lommori, Yerington at end; Cook, Reno, and Brown of Stewart, tackles: McDonald, Reno; Colon, Las Vegas; Hill, Ely; Morehouse, Follon, guards; Hase, Ely, Arbonies, Winnemucca, centers; and Frey, Fallon, Guinn, Sparks, Keele, Sparks, Barret, Yerington, and Turner, Ely, as backs. Aiding Block N members in the se-

ection of the mythical teams were coaches of the different schools, and officials who judged the contests. The selections were not made by vote, and he selections sent in by the officials and coaches were merely used as aids in judging the best men for the positions, according to Showalter.

Members of the Block N selection ommittee include Clayton Phillips, chairman, Bill Cashill, Sam Basta, Jo-Lommori and Frank Showalter

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Schedule Outlined

University of Nevada will be able to compete in track next season with pracically a veteran team.

Training will not start until the weather clears up and the track is in good condition. According to "Doc" Martie, head of the physical education department, the men will not start training for track until late in March.

Five of the veterans to return to the einders are Kenyon Richard, Douglas McDow, Jerry Havens, Jack Richardson and Emery Graunke.

Paul Leonard, graduate of 1936, was the track star lost last season. Leonard played a prominent part in the distances in chalking up points for the

Jim Coleman, assistant football coach, will be the head track coach for the

Fete Tom Morris Tom Q. Morris will be honored at

Lincoln Hall Will

testimonial to be held in Lincoln hall tonight by the members of the Lincoln Hall association, of which he is a mem-

Morris is a mechanical engineering student who has been prominent in cam-pus activities during his college career and is a native of Tonopah.

At present he is the retiring president of Masque and Dagger, was president of Blue Key last year and is a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Amer can Institute of Mechanical Engineers Morris was also prominent in campus politics, having served as mayor of Lin coln hall, as the hall's senator and was a candidate for student body president last year.

At the Far Western Athletic conference meeting, held in San Francisco last weekend, the following track schedule was darwn up:

April 10-San Francisco State at

April 17-Chico at Reno. April 24-Cal Aggies at Reno. May 1-Conference meet at Chico.

There is a possibility of a three-co nered meet April 3, Martie said. If this meet materializes it will take place in Davis and include Nevada, Chico and

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Willison Selected As Manager of 1937 Grid Team

Ranson, Langberg, Ackerman and Quilici Chosen to Serve as Sophomore Managers

Chosen for football manager, Bill Wil lison, sophomore student, will take over active duties at the beginning of the year. He succeeds Charles Wheeler.

Willison, affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, was selected for the position over Don Kinkel and George Ardans, who served the last year as sophomor

Glen Ranson, Dave Langberg, Harry Ackerman and Cliff Quilici were chosen as sophomore managers.

The manager is chosen by a committee consisting of Bill Cashill, Doug Dashiell, Charles Wheeler, Frank Showalter and Paul Walker.

Grads to Teach In Sparks Schools

Blanche Wycoff, graduate of the university with the class of 1926, was named commercial teacher of the Sparks high school, by the board at a recent meeting, it was announced this week. Miss Wycoff will begin her duties February 1, 1937.

resignation of Katherine Priest to take effect the semester and appointed Miss Maxwell, Evelyn Mantle, Estelle Pe-Dorothy Nason, now teaching in the trinovich, Jean Guinn. Mary Lee Nichols school, to fill the position in the girls' athletic department. Miss Nason graduated from the University of Nevada in 1935 with a minor in physical education.

Miss Wycoff is at the present time teaching her seventh year in the Douglas county high school at Gardnerville. For three years prior to her engage ment in the high school, Miss Wycoff taught in the grammar school there.

Marianne Severne was appointed to teach in the Mary Lee Nichols school in the capacity formerly occupied by Miss Nason. Miss Severne graduated from the university with the class of 1936.

Phi Sigs Elect

Gordon Miles, a junior, was elected to the presidency of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at a regular meeting Monday night, to succeed Joe Lom-mori, who has been president of the chapter for the past semester.

Miles is a member of the Block N society, plays guard on the football team and throws the javelin on the track squad. Like Lommori he is registered from Yerington.

Miles, who graduated from high school in Los Angeles, took a post graduate course at Yerington high school and attended Oregon State normal for a year, where he was a mem ber of the football team and won his

Clarence Heckerthorn is confined at the University hospital with influenza Heckerthorn, who lives at Lincoln hall is from Las Vegas.

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Katherine Priest Engagement Told To Visit Hawaii

of Punnene, Maui, Mrs. Alonzo Priest intertained a number of guests at the Priest home Saturday afternoon for

Miss Priest graduated from the University of Nevada in 1930 and since hen has been engaged as teacher in the Sparks high school.

Miss Annette Priest, sister of the oride-to-be, received the guests. In February Miss Priest plans to sail to Hawaii where Hughes is employed as superintendent of power plants for a sugar company situated in the Islands While attending college she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Betty McCuiston and Joyce Dodge niversity students, assisted in serving Guests from the university were:

Misses Inez Costantini, Dorothy Naon, Virginia Cross, Grace Cantlon, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Betty Brinkerhoff, Genevieve Brinkerhoff, Betty Brannin. Sue Brannin, Eleanor Dole, Betty Saxton, Rita Jepson, Elna Jepson, Virginia Heany, Shirley Heany, Cleone Stewart, Clara Hanson, Thelma Eager.

Miriam Butler, Mildred Goble, Emily Tholl, Mary Louise Carmody, Alma Bails, Fern Call, Margaret Griffin, Kathleen Griffin, Mildred Klaus, Idek Anderson, Muriel Goodwin, Mary Casey Wilma Jones, Dorothy Casey, Doris Shaver, Mary Williams, Evamae Beem-

Doris Burns, Hilda Herz, Beth West Beth Beemer, Rena Semenza, Katherine Clark, Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth, Claire O'Sullivan, Helen The school board also accepted the Halley, Alice Halley, Helen Gould, Madeline Horgan, Katherine Dunn, Alice

Betty McCuistion, Joyce Dodge, Eunice Caton, Lucille Stone, Mae Denevi, Velva Trulove, Ruth Smithe, Grace Semenza, Evelyn Semenza, Jean Mullaney, Jeanne Brannin, Anna Freeman, Bessie Freeman, Marian Priest, Virginia Raitt,

Dean Mack Given Gold Evening Bag

Margaret E. Mack, dean of women vas presented with a gold evening bag the Manzanita Association at their last meeting held Monday night. The gift was in acknowledgement of her services to the association the past se-

Echo Loder, matron of Artemisia hall, Miles President and Virginia Harger, matron of Manzanita hall, also received gifts of ap-

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Clayton Carpenter On Winter Tour

Continuing a tour started last fall, covering a large part of the United States, Clayton Carpenter, who disconinued school temporarily last spring, will leave for Hawaii on the S.S. Emress of Canada tomorrow.

With a battered automobile for transportation and a few dollars to start made by Miss Thea Thompson, librariwith Carpenter and a friend, Fred Mai- an. son, from Los Angeles, worked their Texas, and visiting friends and reltives throughout the country.

graduate, who is attending medical fraternity. chool. In Ithaca, N. Y., he visited Paul Bohlke '36, who has a graduate scholarship in physicis at Cornell university and Paul Hartman, attending the Cor nell medical school.

Carpenter and Maison remained for ome time in Detroit, where they worked to help finance the trip. From there they went east, visiting Niagara Falls, New York City and Philadel They returned to Reno from Philadelphia Monday, making the trip nome in five days. Wednesday they left for Vancouver, B. C., where they will embark for Hawaii.

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Library hours during vacation wil way to New York City and back, tak- be 9 a. m. to 12 m, and 1 p. m. to 4 p. ing in the Texas centennial at Dallas, m. on week days. The libe will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

When in St. Louis, Carpenter visited at the University of Nevada next year. Haynes Roberts, University of Nevada He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha

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school for the past semester, were the sen, Andella Walker, Cleone Henry, onored guests at the Christmas party the Fireside Circle in Sparks this

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