Crippled Hoop Team

THIS IS THE CHANCE

(Editorial) "If you come to the legislature with the necessary proposal,

I, in my capacity as lieutenant-governor, will do everything in

my power to provide you with a new gymnasium and assembly

statement at this morning's student body meeting.

Four hundred students heard Fred S. Alward make this

Now it is up to us. State legislatures do not act without

impetus. The legislature's interest in youth and in the Uni-

versity of Nevada was disclosed by Alward's speech. We have

plenty of loyal supporters in both houses; but we must act first.

gation present our problem to the legislators. Alumni cooper-

ation is assured, and the president of the Alumni association,

Alan S. Bible, should be one of the leading members of the del-

proposed delegation: Robert Creps, graduate manager; Wil-

liam Cashill, student body president, and other prominent stu-

versity and the students Professor Paul A. Harwood would lend

authority to such a plan. Professor Frederick Wilson, in his

capacity as chairman of finance control, should also be a mem-

willing to back in any way possible these men, or any other

group which the students wish to designate as spokesmen to

The Sagebrush herewith announces that it stands ready and

For the interest that he has consistently shown in the uni-

dents who might wish to accompany them.

The Sagebrush suggests as indispensable members of the

As an opening wedge the Sagebrush suggests that a dele-

PRICE FIVE CENTS To Meet Fresno Five U. N. MAY HAVE NEW GYMNAS

# **Crippled Nevada** Wolf Pack Meets Fresnans Tonight

Dick Kolbus Out With Influenza; Pack High Scoring Combination Broken Up

Bulldogs to Put Veteran Team On Floor, Paced by Sainilla, Sharpshooting Center

By DON KINKEL

A crippled Wolf Pack tonight will start a two game engagement with the strong, fast moving Fresno Bulldogs favorites to annex the far Western con ference crown this year

Kolbus Out

The loss of Dick Kolbus, flashy for ward, through flu has hit the Wolves offensive a serious blow. Kolbus and Robb at the forward spots have score most of the Wolves counters this sea son, and the loss of Kolbus breaks up a high scoring combination. Coach J. E. (Doc) Martie will have a hard time finding a suitable playing mate for Robb, but will probably start Whit De La Mare in Kolbus' place. De La Mare is playing his second year on the varsity and has shown well in the few chances he has had this year.

Robb has done most of the scoring for the Pack this year scoring over 50 points in six games. He is a fast, shift player and opposing guards find them selves hard pressed to stop him as h goes down the court.

Starting at the center spot for the Wolves will probably be the three year veteran Clayton Phillips. Phillips can generally be depended upon for a steady hard game and was high scorer for the team last season. He has been handicapped in scoring duning the last few games by committing too many personal fouls. Phillips is the pivot man of the varsity's "merry-go-round" of-

Radetich, a newcomer to the varsity ranks is one of the most aggressive players on the varsity squad. He has played an outstanding defense game this season and has pressed the forwards hard to outscore him.

Glusovich and Lansdon teamed up a the guard positions on the varsity last year and both are capable of stopping the visitors offensive. Glusovich as a left handed passer is particularly confusing to an opposing team while the veteran Lansdon uses his height to a good advantage in taking the ball off the backboard.

Conference Tilt

The Pack will need all the height and speed they can get to stop the high scoring threat of the Fresno Staters tonight. The Bulldogs are up against their first conference opponent in this game and are setting out to cop the champ-

## 3 Students Bid To Sigma Sigma Kappa Honorary

Karstens, Larkin and Sears To Be Feted at Presentation Dinner Tonight

Kenneth Karstens, graduate student Ernest Larkin, junior, and George Sears, sophomore, were today notified of their acceptance as members to Sigma Sigma Kappa, local honorary chemical fraternity by George W. Sears, head of th These men, along with other member

of the honorary, and members of the chemistry faculty will be entertained at a presentation dinner at the home of Doctor Sears this evening.

Membership Requirements

In order to be eligible for membership in the group, a student must have a scholarship average of not less than 2.00 with all chemistry grades counted double, and must have a personality acceptable to the exclusive membership of the group. Only those students who are members of Chem club are eligible to be bid to the ranks of the honorary.

The local society was founded on the Nevada campus in 1923 with a view toward applying for membership in Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry honorary society. For this reason, requirements for membership in this group are the same as those of the national society. However, a restricted membership, together with the expense involved stage. in installing a chapter here has prevented the group from applying for a charter, Dr. Sears said.

Beck, and Margaret Jensen, junior stu-tion that it has been necessary to as dents; and Thomas Jackson, of the sign both Miss Cafferata and Miss Mardall, who is at present connected with the food and drugs laboratory in Reno.

As part of their initiation ceremonies

#### STUDENTS AWAIT OVERDUE MAIL CAUGHT BY SNOW

anxious inquiries at the post office window have been much in evidence on the campus this week.

this year.

In some cases the mails have been as much as three days late, as is the case with postage from Virginia City to Reno.

These conditions, however, are not limited to local service and even the transcontinental mails have been arriving a day late.

Railroad wrecks and attendant delays, cancellations of air mail schedhave all contributed to this condition, which, according to some students who are expecting the monthly check from home, is apt to result in something just short of catastrophe

The biggest and loudest complaint seems to be that the local bills continue to roll in with clocklike precision, while that long awaited allowance check is stranded somewhere out in the deep snow.

# **Artemisia Sitting** Dates Advanced

Because Monday has been set as the eginning of the Mackay Day beardgrowing contest, students who wished o have recognizable pictures, rathe han ones bearing an "in ambush" ef fect appearance in the Artemisia, mad appointments for sittings early this week, according to Genevieve Hansen

Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and other special sittings, which were scheduled to run through next week, have already been completed because of this

The opening section of the book has already been sent to the engravers and others will follow as soon as the mountng which was started Monday is com-

Next group picture's to be taken will be of the debate squad and through

their choice will be taken in formals Miss Hansen is striving to have more

nformal pictures, especially of the sediors, and is not following any general

### Student Directory Is Now Being Sold By Blue Key Men

ing information about all stu-Key student directory, published yeserday, is now available on the cam-

The first undertaking of its kind at the University of Nevada, the directory was on sale this morning at A. S. U. N. neeting and is now being sold by Blue Key members. The book contains the names, addresses and telephone numpers of all students, campus organizaion heads and faculty department of-

# Dirty shirts, worried looks and

This, says R. R. Prescott, campus postmaster, is due to the unavoidable delays to mail and express which have come as a result of the unprecedented weather conditions of

ules and general postal difficulties

# Engineers' Day **Amusement Plans Near Completion**

ber of the delegation.

Details for entertainment on Engi eers' Day were revealed by Charles early this week.

"A radio program is practically as sured," Allen said. "This program will consist of talks given by some of the students of engineering and one or two of the professors.

"The radio program was a success last year," he stated, "and we hope to be as fortunate this year.'

Contests will be held among the memers of the different engineering so ieties. The present plans call for awards for the teams winning the chainlathe and drilling contests.

Word has not been received from Glen B. Woodruff, chief designing enof the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, or C. H. Purcell, chief engineer of the bridge, as to whether they

Definite plans have been made by hibit and the committees in charge will

Engineers' Day will be held March dents on the campus and the faculty as well as organization heads, the Blue nual celebration. The event was abolished for a time, but revived last year

#### NOTICE

The Military Ball grand march will start promptly at 9:25 p. m. All couples who are attending the dance are asked to be there by this time to enter the march. The first dance will follow immediately after the

SCABBARD AND BLADE

#### WANTED: BEER, HUMAN BONES; PROPERTIES IN 'WIND AND RAIN'

By BOB MILLER

oxes of human bones, to be used as blue fringes and numerous other aratmosphere in Menton Hodge's comedy, ticles. "The Wind and the Rain." Apply Ros-

property managers. Property managers may come and was ever confronted with a more acute problem than that which must be solved three-act comedy which is to be presented in the auditorium February 23,

24 and 25 Everything from a genuine cruet to an etching of Sir Walter Scott has been ordered by Director William C. Mille n an attempt to create an exact replica of a Scotch rooming house on the

The job of the property manager is to get together all the necessary articles that go to make up this replica. Usu At present the membership consists ally one person is assigned this job of Leland Hill, graduate student; Clyde but the task is so big in this produc-U. S. Bureau of Mines, and Ed Ran- tinez to beg, borrow or steal the neces-

Between them they have exactly 73 pieces of jewelry, furniture and cloththe new members will be required to ing to accumulate, guard and return to present a paper dealing with some phase their rightful owners after the play is of chemistry at a meeting to be held over. This means scouring the state everything just right for Gwen Erikgineering school is 12 over last year's home the fact that "Darwin was right". man without a moustache is like eatfor such things as wall telephones, cups son's opening line, "Hulloa!"

# Wanted: One keg of beer and two and saucers, crimson tablecloths with

Each actor and actress has certain

alys Martinez and Frances Cafferata, personal properties which he, or she, must have, and which the property manager must procure. Heading this property managers may go, but none list is Fuhrman Byars, who portrays the "Joe College" of the Scotch medical school where the action takes place. by the custodians of properties for the and who has his personal keg of beer as a permanent fixture of his room.

Dave Goldwater's character, Charles Critton, must have two boxes of human bones, which are prerequisites for his natomy courses.

Gwen Erickson could not successfully mpersonate the Scotch landlady, Mrs. McFie, if she didn't have her glazed porcelain teapot with a genuine aspi distra, and Allen Rives would be a poor Englishman without his monocle.

Aside from these common ordinary will spend their spare time digging up scuttles, microscopes, medical books and eather pipe racks, all of which will be in their proper places when the cur- of the College of Agriculture even aptain rises.

Few of the audience will realize the drudgery that was necessary to have The total of 56 in the Mechanical en-

# The ice has been broken-let's point our faces towards the **Registration Total** For School Year

935 Students Livelled for Work During Second Semester; 576 Are Women

Hits 1099 Mark

N. Frosh Students Register 377 Strong to Head the Class Enrollment Race

Registration for the school year o 1936-'37 has reached a total of 1099, six less than the entire year enrollment record of 1105 set in the 1930-'31 school

emester of the present school year is 935, according to figures released from President Walter E. Clark's office last

vill be able to come to Reno to speak night. 946 cards were taken out this The total for the year is computed ach engineering society as to their ex- by adding to the enrollment of the fall semester, which was 1017, the number of

new students entering school in the spring semester, and the number of old begin next Monday under the direction students returning who were not reg- of stage manager Kenneth Tedford. istered for the fall semester.

are men, and 359 women.

Freshmen accounted for 377 of the completed cards, sophomores for 214, juniors for 149, and seniors for 93. There are also 40 graduates, 50 unclassified students and 12 specials. Of this semester's enrollment 82

vere either new students or old students who were not in school last semester. This semester's enrollment is the sec ond higest for the spring semester in

the history of the university, the record being set in the spring of 1930-'31 at The distribution according to the

chools shows increases in the College of Agriculture and in the Mechanical engineering school. The enrollment in the Mackay School of Mines totaled at 76, a duplication of last year's record nrollment in the mining school. The distribution is computed on the basis of the total enrollment for the year of

The other shools and departments of he University maintained a normal enrollment

In the College of Arts and Science 724 are enrolled with the women acounting for 366 to 358 men. Four men and 34 women are enrolled in the normal school. The civil engineering and the electrical engineering school drew 48 and 37 students for the year. The total enrollment in the College

of Agriculture reached 115 students, 72 of them being men in agriculture proper, and 43 women in home economic This figure is the highest in the history of the university for the College of Agri culture. The increase is due almost entirely to the increase in the number tems, Miss Martinez and Miss Cafferata of men registered in the college. Last year there were 56 men, and in years such things as marble mantles, coal before, there were usually between thirty and forty men in this department

> Only once before has the enrollment proached the hundred mark when 102

# Alward to Attend Scabbard Blade **Dance Tomorrow**

Junior Officers to Receive Official Membership Emblems From Honorary Major

Word was received from Lieutenan overnor Fred S. Alward that he would e here tomorrow night to attend the sixth annual Military ball to be held in he Washoe County library building. Governor Richard E. Kirman of Nevada has sent no further word other than he would be here if weather and usiness allowed it.

Kathleen Meeks, honorary major, will start in her "tour of duty" by leading the grand march which will start promptly at 9:25 o'clock. Miss Meeks will be escorted by Colonial William Reed, head of the military department. Miss Meeks was elected to this honor ary post two weeks ago by the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade. She was chosen over six other eligible candidates who were selected by the different sororities on the campus

Broadcast at 9:30 The broadcast of the dance will begin at 9:30 and last until 10:00 o'clock. This s the first time that one of these affairs has ever been sent over the air Basil Kehoe, junior cadet officer, was placed in charge of this part of the

Later in the evening Miss Meeks will present the junior officers with their of-ficial Scabbard and Blade emblems. There'll be thinteen men to receive this insignia. They are Paul Aznarez, Ken neth Tedford, Hollis McKinnon, Thom as Shone, Robert Leaver, William Johnstone, Ben Morehouse, Howard Evans Hermann Owens, Basil Kehoe, Harold oremaster, Dorence Jameson and Rob-

## 'Wind and Rain' Rehearsals Start On Third Week

Rehearsals for "The Wind and The Rain," Merton Hodge's three act comedy re going into their third week, and underbrush." already much has been accomplished, Director William C. Miller announced

The play which is to be presented February 23, 24, and 25, is a comedy of student life in a Scotch medical school.

and will be presented in the auditorium. "Progress has been satisfactory," Miller said, "and it has been unnecessary o hold any additional night rehearsals for the production, the five afternoon nehearsals each week being quite sat-

isfactory.' Construction of the stage sets will

The play is being sponsored by the Of the 935 enrolled this semester, 576 A.S.U.N. and is a Masque and Dagger, national honorary thespian society production; most of the cast being either members of the society, or pledges.

The play is relatively new in this country although it had a two and a half year run in London. It was presented for the first time on the Pacific Coast last fall at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.



KATHLEEN MEEKS

# Frosh Glee Group Plans Semi-Formal

Because the Mackay Day beard growing contest will be three weeks nder way at the time of the Frosh Dance, which is scheduled for February 27, the Frosh Glee committee at a meet ing Wednesday decided that "he who has the heaviest beard will receive a prize worthy of the "dense growth of

Students are requested not to stay ome because of "wooly" features. Contrary to Frosh Dances of pre-

club has been reserved and Ray Sanct's six piece orchestra will furnish the

ernow, consist of Al Caton, Ross Ash-

#### NOTICE

George Ardans, Cecil Caple, Denzil Carr, Mary Casey, Kenneth Dimock, Pauline Fritz, Florence Koocher, Lockley Maule, Loren Maxwell, Gordon Miles, Guy Patterson, Forrest Roman.

LOUISE M. SISSA, Registrar.

# MALES ABSTAIN FROM RAZOR

By JESS CHRISTIANSEN

and soon the maps, mugs, faces, coundents will slowly but surely begin to drawing to a close. It makes him think sprout hairs, brushes, beards, about a lot of things like "Just how shags, manes, whiskers, moustaches, far has our civilization advanced, curls, ringlets, goatees, mops, mats, should be kinder to animals" and a lot thatches, firinges, soupstrainers, beau- of other things. catchers that usually develop when

out regarding the origin of this great were registered in the course last year. porcupine contest, it may that this girls who definitely favor the soup-

ious years, the Frosh Glee is to be semi-formal. The Twentieth Century

The committee headed by Carlyle Pribley, John Barber, Tony Yriberry, Betty Parish, Carol Williams, Maris Maule and Margaret Johnson.

Following are names of students posted by the registrar on January 8, who have not yet reported to the registrar's office:

# AS WHISKER SEASON STARTS

enances, phizes, etc., of the male stu- after the six weeks growing period is

equipment has been the result.

It is merely an old Nevada custom poys to show that "there's men in them there hills," that the old pioneering spirit is not dead and that "Barnum was purpose of wielding a razor.

Sort of an ancestral worship idea. It ing strawberries without cream."

Once again the whisker season begins really takes the wind out of a man's sails to look at himself in the mirror

The big he men of the Campus go members of the male sex abstrain from through the civilization period in a comparative breeze—they just let nature It is not that these persons have any take its course. It is to those younge axes to grind with the barbers of the males (the ones whose spirits are strong town or that this is all the result of but beards are weak) that the incubaa boycott or "grow down" strike. Nor tion time holds terrors. Can you ima s this deplorable condition (to the gine, gentle reader, such a person, who ladies) brought about by the fact that after letting Nature do her best and the greatest winter since the fall of aiding all he can with various hair 49 has caused a tieup in transportation growing lotions, baldness cures and facilities and a shortage of shaving fertilizers—can you imagine the humiliation of such a person upon being greeted with, "Why don't you go home which is perpetuated every year by the and wash your face?" (And they are not speaking of the lotions either).

The female camp is sort of at odds regarding the beard contest. Some of right." We also have the hunch that the young ladies emphatically stated this might just be the lax time of the they don't like whikers and intend to year and the males dread getting up a turn their backs on the subject." Other little earlier these cold morns for the fair maidens claimed that while they don't approve of sandpaper they were Since comparatively little can be found willing to cooperate with the boy friends.

Then there are a few old fashioned period was set aside each year to bring strainers. Said one, "Why kissing a

# HONORARY MAJOR Alward Promises To Aid Students Obtain Building

News Bureau Amendment to A. S. U. N. Constitution Withdrawn By Press Organization

Pledging his assistance to the university, Fred S. Alward, lieutenant-gover-nor of Nevada, told several hundred students and faculty members at a student body meeting today that this uni versity needs a new gymnasium, and upon his visit here he thinks a new assembly building should also be built, and if such an amendment should ever be proposed to the assembly that he would do his part.

"If there is anything I can do in my power for this university please call on

me," Alward continued. In order for the legislature to vote on such an amendment it must first be brought before the assembly by the board of regents. Upon being interviewed following the meeting, Alward suggested that this problem be brought before the student body and then be presented to the board of regents, and f agreed upon by them could be brought up at the legislature.

Funds for the construction of a new gymnasium and assembly hall could easily be secured through a PWA loan, Alward said.

The amendment providing for \$20 to be paid to the head of the News bureau, which was proposed by John Brackett at the last student body meeting, was withdrawn by the Press club. The women's upperclass amendment pertaining to freshman women "queen ing" in the library and sitting on the

front steps of Morrill hall, was presented to William Cashill, student body president, too late to be acted upon. William Johnstone, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, announced that next Monday was the date set for beard

growing for the Mackay Day celebra-Guy Morris announced that the Military Ball was being held tomorrow

Reuben Tuttle led the university band n playing three military songs and the gathered students and faculty members

oined in singing them. Led by Sam Zackheim, a number of vells were given and the meeting was

# **Seven Tradition Violators Paddled** By Upperclassmen

Few Traditions Reported Broken By Vigilance Group; Weather Blamed for Reform

The upperclass committee today began its first drive toward the enforcement of campus traditions with the paddling of seven tradition offenders at 12:15 this afternoon

Caught red-handed during the last week, the rule-breakers were handed their pink slips by a member of the committee on the spot of their offenses and requested to present themselves before the committee for punishment at

noon today. Few Offenders

The small number of culprits at the rregular meeting was attributed by members of the group to the fact that students were unable to cut campus ecause of the heavy blanket of snow on the ground which made it almost impossible to even walk on the well-defined paths, and that no one desired to ruin nis pants by sitting in the several inches of snow that covers the senior bench. Freshmen and sophomores have ap-

parently taken the school's traditions eriously, members of the committee eported, and only one underclassman, Bob Fulton, was accosted while wear ng cords on the campus. Other offenders who felt the full force of a wooden paddle wielded by compe-

tent committee members were: Bill Elwell. Prescott Wilson, Leo Bingham Adam Patterson, Jack Hanson, and John Etchemendy. These men were apprerended while smoking in the halls. Whiskerino Enforced Besides disciplining offenders at the neeting, the group decided to see that

all male members of the campus be

orced to carry a full crop of whiskers around on their faces for six weeks starting next Monday, the 8th. "This tradition has been allowed to be discarded," Chairman Robb said, "and in several previous years only a mall fraction of the men on the campus ave been sporting enough to let their

beards grow. (Continued on Page Eight)

# **Date Schedules** For Group Meets Planned by Board

New Calendar Intended to Remove Conflicting Meetings During Week Days

Heads of campus organizations met Thursday afternoon with the meeting date committee to draw up a calendar to take effect next week and carry thiroughi the semester.

avoid conflicts in meeting nights," according to Ross Morris, chairman of the committee, "and build up attendance by removing conflicts in meeting

"If this calendar proves satisfactory this semester," Morris said, "it will probably become incorporated permanently by the groups in the future, and carry on in semesters to come." Plan Elastic

If, for any reason, a special meet-ing becomes necessary the head of the organization is requested to get in touch with the head of the committee, who will arrange for regular meetings to be postponed.

Meetings have been arranged for a period of four weeks, with a view towards a revolving monthly calendar.

The committee appointed by the sen ate to handle the calendar is: Ross Morris, chairman, Oliver Aymar and Mary

Following is the calendar as accepted by the various campus organizations: FIRST WEEK

Monday — 4:00, Sagebrush, Inter-fraternity council, Glee club; 7:00, fraternity, serority and Independent meetings. Tuesday-4:00, Band, women's up-

perclass; 7:00, Sagens, Scabbard and Blade, Chemistry club. Wednesday-4:00, Glee club, Pan-

hellenic; 7:00, Coffin and Keys, Cap and Scroll, Y. M. C. A., Sagers. Thursday-4:00, band; 7:30, senate, Blue Key.

SECOND WEEK Monday-4:00, Sagebrush, News bureau, Glee club; 7:00, fraternity and sorority meetings.

Tuesday-4:00, band, women's upperclass; 7:00, Normal club, Cercle Français, Civil Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Press club, Home Eco-

Wednesday-7:00, Omega Mu Iota, Associated Engineers, Aggies, Chi Delta Phi; 4:00, Glee club; 7:30, Ski

Thursday-4:00, band; 4:30, Delta Delta Epsilon; 7:00, Crucible club,

Fine Arts. Friday - 11:25, Mechanical Engi-

THIRD WEEK

Monday - 4:00, Sagebrush, Interfraternity council, Glee club; 7:00, fraternity, sorority and Independent meetings.

Tuesday-4:00, band, women's upperclass; 7:00, Sagens, Scabbard and Blade. Chemistry club.

Wednesday-4:00, Glee club; 7:00, Coffin and Keys, Cap and Scroll,

Thursday-4:00, band: 7:00, Block N, Math club, Gothic N; 7:30, Blue

FOURTH WEEK Monday - 4:00, Sagebrush, News bureau, Glee club; 7:00, fraternity and sorority meetings.

Tuesday-4:00, band, women's up-

perclass; 7:00, Normal club, Cercle Francais, Electrical Engineers, Civil Engineers, Home Economics. Wednesday-7:00, Associated Engi-

eers, Omega Mu Iota, Aggies, Chi Delta Phi; 7:30, Ski club.

Thursday-4:00, band; 4:30, Delta Delta Epsilon, Sundowners; 7:00, Crucible club, Fine Arts.

Friday - 11:25, Mechanical Engi-

### U. N. Newman Club Being Reorganized

After having been inactive on the campus for one semester the Newman club, national Catholic organization for college students, has sprung back to life and is now undergoing reorganiza

New officers elected this week are Joe Cleary, president; Lillian Guisti, vice-president; Richard Carville, treasurer; Patricia Davis, secretary.

It was also decided that the members of the club would use their dues of the month at which time they may for the first few months to order offi- be ordered by the seniors. cial pins and for a panel in the Artemisia, University of Nevada yearbook. The next meeting will be Sunday aft-

ennoon at 6:30 in the parish house. Father John T. Smith, who is connected with the church here, will be adviser of the club.

Lectures will be given throughout the semester on different phases of Catholic thought. A brief resume of the life of Cardinal Newman, in whose honor the club was founded, will also be given and some of his writings on the phases of university life will be

Each month the members of the club will go to mass in a body and will have

a breakfast afterwards. The group will align forces with the members of the Young Ladies' institute, a national Catholic organization with a branch in Reno, for some of its activities. During these meetings readings will be given by the members from excertps of Catholic publications.

Bolivar, the South American hero,

died practically penniless. In Spain it matters little where a gypsy is born, custom ruling that spiritually he belongs to one of four cities-Granada, Cordoba, Seville or Toledo.

# **Fashion Reporter** Suggests Dress For Military Ball

Opening the formal season for the niversity will be the Military Ball toorrow night in the State building. This ocial affair will introduce the new fashons for the mid-season and spring sea-

All of the regalness that will be found at the coronation is to be found in many of the new gowns. The heavy materials of crepe, brocade, metallic cloth and satin will be in keeping with the formal atmosphere of the occasion. The coronation effect will be felt again when brocade and chiffon are combined to give the appearance of royalty.

Aside from the royal influence emanating from England there is the showing of spring with the use of nets and chiffon dresses in soft colors with yellow, pink and white the predominant colors. Paris also forecasts the extensive use of printed material for spring attire whether it be for day or night

Spain has come to the front once again, but not on the battlefield this til today he stands among a small se The Spanish invasion into fashion is being felt keenly this spring as designers are combining many vivid practical jokes and stories. olors in the latest women's attire. The polero jacket for daytime wear is beoming increasingly popular, while the shorter jacket is being used extensively n the creation of formal wear.

The lines of these new dresses are to be well proportioned. The shoulders of he evening dresses are normally broad and the waists are exquisitely slim There will be no tunics or basques to nake striking effects. The skirts will e narrow and close to the body for ome dresses, while others will have the opular "swing" skirt which reached ch heights of popularity last fall.

While jewelry is now permissible with vening clothes, still there is a quiet ignity about what is being worn. Take are in the selection of jewelry that no striking gaudy effects are reached, for xcessive use of jewelry is still taboo. Nail polish is not as flashy as during

he fall and winter. The dusty shades of reds are being used instead of the milliant scarlets and pinks of last year The coronation influence is again felt n nail polish, for the featured colors for spring are those dusty shades of Windsor, Savoy and Ascot.

Your hair is a matter of individual aste, but the dictates of the hair stylists seem to be in the direction of curls Not just curls a the nape of he neck but curls all over the head. With these curls, flowers, real ones of course, are used to bring out the luster of the hair, as well as to give an added amount of formalness to the complete attire.

#### Hartman Speaks On Cathode Rays To Chem Club

Dr. Leon Hartman, head of the Phy ics department, gave a talk on the in eresting and spectacular Cathode rays t the Chemistry club meeting Wednes lay evening.

The speech was supplemented by den nstrations with a cathode ray oscillscope, and in one form of television, has been known for some time, but has become the subject of great interest reently because of its possibilities in the

elevision field. The cathode ray is a stream of elecrons which passes off from the negaive pole, or cathode, when an electrial discharge is made through a tube in which a high vacuum is maintained. I s the impact of the cathode rays on 'target" placed inside of an X-ray tube that causes the X-rays to be given off

Secretary Elected Dorothy Evans was elected secretary of the club, in place of Faith Gianella, who has withdrawn. It was decided that a panel picture would be too expensive so a group picture will be taken for the 1937 Artemisia, according to Clyde Beck

An announcement was made that Dr George W. Sears, professor of chemis try, will obtain a sound picture, "Wonder World of Chemistry," from the Du Pont Company. The picture, which shows scenes in the Du Pont factories will be shown at the next meeting o the club, scheduled for March third.

# Seniors Choose **Class Invitations**

elected, it was reported this week b Emery Graunke, senior class manager The announcement samples are ex pected to arrive sometime near the en

Young Men's Grained Leather Oxfords for School and Sports Wear \$2.75 to \$3.75

ALL TYPES OF BOOTS At Reduced Prices WOMEN'S SPORTS AND SCHOOL SHOES



Reno Family Shoe Store

222 N. Virginia St. "WE BACK THE PACK"

# Seidel to Present Concert Feb. 11

orated violinist which was originally cheduled for February 2, sponsored by he Nevada Community Concert Assoiation, will be presented February 11, t was learned this week.

Due to heavy snows in Oregon it was mpossible for Toscha Seidel to fulfill his engagement in Reno, after playing an engagement in Klamath Falls.

Seidel was born in Odessa on Novem per 17, 1899, and made his European debut in Sweden at the age of 15. After being tutored by Max Fiedelman, ir Russia, he later entered the Stern con servatory in Berlin, where he remained for four years. Afterwards he was a student under the great master, Leopold

As a violinist, Seidel is a hard work er. Ever since his American debut at Carnegie hall in 1918, when he was hailed as a master of his instrument, he has been forging steadily ahead, un lected group of violinists. Personally he has a sunny nature and is fond of

#### Committee Issues Beard Rules Edict

There will be plenty of men with eards around the campus for the six

weeks succeeding February 8. The Mackay Day committee decided at a meeting yesterday that they would accept no excuses for beardless men except those of the men who have to work downtown or in the university dining hall. The disobedient men will b dealt with by the men's upperclass com

It has not been decided yet who wil choose the Mackay Day queen from the pictures of the candidates that will be sent in but it is supposed that they will be chosen in the same manner as formerly by having some movie star or

birector pick the queen. Katherine Luke, member of the com nittee will be in charge of the annua Mackay day luncheon which is held in the gymnasium. The committee is working on a plan now to prevent the throw ing of food as has been done in the

There may possibly be a football game on the day which is annually set aside in commemoration of Clarence Mackay, enefactor to the University of Nevada If spring football practice has advance far enough by March 20 to allow it Douglas Dashiell, coach, may pick two eams for the game.

The next meeting of the committee will be at 4 o'clock Monday and further plans will be made for Mackay Day.

## Band to Appear In Full Strength At Game Tonight

In response to the success of their past performances, the University of Nevada band will turn out 60 strong for the basketball games to be played to night and Saturday night.

The band will continue the popular practice of leading community singing at both games, and songs will be chos y request.

As an added attraction for band mem pers. candid camera snapshots will b the whole band group at the game.

## Artemisia 'Ads' Two-Thirds In, Libbey Reports

-copy will go to the printers to b ization collections will be made nex veek. Thus marks the rapidly movin

The commercial section will be filled with novel cuts of the various busine nouses which contribute their suppor to the book.

"I aim to have more of vital interes the reader in my section," Cletus Libbey, business manager said. "I'm also striving to have a bigger section

Nothing definite has been done as ye o obtain the various county advertise ments, but plans have been made to send epresentatives to Winnemucca, Carson Lovelock, Virginia City, Dayton, to soli te their support.

Collections have been rather slow nerefore from now on definite action vill be taken to speed them up. Those working under Libbey are: Tec

olds, and Francis Breen, who are acting as junior and sophomore assistants Evamae Beemer, Bette Naismith, Barara Jones, Thelma Armstrong, Juanta Elcano, Lois Miller

Rosalys Martinez, Betty West and etty Inda working as secretaries Bob McLeod, Frazer West, Ed Silsby, om West, Montana Olin, Ed Beaupeurt Virginia Kearns, Lilian Cusiti, Hudson Lee, and Dick Roche are acting as col ctors and solicitors.

### Gianella Writes Quake Article

juakes, especially those in Nevada and he vicinity, by Professor Vincent P Gianella, head of the geology departnent at the University of Nevada, has been published in the current issue of The Mineralogist, a leading national emi-technical magazine devoted to gelogy, mineralogy and gemology.

The article, which is entitled "Earth uakes," outlines a general history o rajor earthquakes in relation to th trata and geological conditions in an urrounding Nevada.

Gianella called attention to the fac hat laymen can help in averting loss f life and property due to earthquake y making simple observations or con tructing homemade seismographs. He lso stated that safety in large citie es largely in the education of the pubc as to the true nature of earth

wake, he said, is to stand still. Earth quake predictions are groundless, in his ppinion, as there are too many unknown

This is the second article by Professor Gianella to appear in The Mineral-

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# **Initiation Is Held** For Bill Johnston

was formally initiated last night at a Scabbard and Blade meeting held

Johnstone, because of illness, was un able to be present at the regular initia ion that was held two weeks ago. He will receive his emblem with the other junior cadet officers tomorrow night at he annual Military Ball.

Officers attending the meeting report ed that the bids were selling rapidly Guy P. Morris, captain of the socciet said that bids would be sold at the doo or those who failed to buy their bids rom the members.

Tonight and tomorrow morning the fficers will have saber drill in the Washoe Library building. This extra brill practice is necessary, Morris said, n order to bring the grand march and presentation of emblems as near perfec ion as possible

Members of the organization have started work on the decorating of the hall, according to Wayne Kennedy

### **Busey to Speak** On Abe Lincoln

Honoring the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the University o Nevada will present the Reno City At orney, Douglas A. Busey in an address Mr. Busey will review Lincoln's life as a lawyer from the modern lawyer's

Graduated in 1929 from the university Busey attended the Stanford Law school and received his degree in 1932. While on this campus Busey was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The address will be given in the Uni

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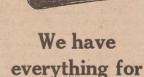
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Washoe Leads Washoe county with 632 students leads the other sections of the state, and is ollowed by Clark county with 56 students attending.

Churchill county is third in order with 46 students followed by Elko and Lyon ounties with 36 students each. White pine county takes fifth place in repreentation with 32 registered from the astern part of the state.

The representation from other coun les is in order Nye with 30, Douglas with 24, Lander with 19, Ormsby with 18, Pershing and Humboldt with 15 each Lincoln with 11, Mineral and Esmerelda with 10 each, and Storey with four. California Representation

Twenty-four California counties are presented in the University of Nerada student body having sent one of

Los Angeles county has 16 students attending the university followed by Sacramento county with 12. The other

of the total of 70 California students. Fifteen states of the union other than alifornia and Nevada are represented

v 22 students. One student has registered from Can-

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da, and one, Covy Wells, from South

Miss Thea Thompson will be able to esume her duties as librarian Monday. She has been confined to her home this week because of illness.

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# **Coed Traditions** Must Be Revived **Upperclass Edict**

Committee to Present Amend ment to Senate Reviving Queening, Other Traditions

Punishment Meted to Five Frosh, One Upperclass Woman for Breaking Campus Rules

Revival of old traditions for fresh men women has become an important question on the campus, and it was de finitely decided at the meeting of the Women's Upperclass Committee Thurs day the laws must be brought into effect again.

The proposition will be placed before the student body, and an amendmen will be presented at the next Senat meet. The rules in question regar freshmen women queening in the li brary and using the front steps of Mor ril hall. If the bill is passed, enforce ment of the laws will begin next semes ter. Kathleen Meeks, upperclass hear said yesterday.

All women caught cutting campus ar being penalized, and it was decided at the meeting that any upper-class wo man will have the right to stop fresh man women and demand their bibles These rules are being rigidly enforced and a warning has been issued to Man zanita women who have been crossing the lake on the ice.

It was decided that Avenell Manzoni would have to be dropped from the com mittee as she is a sophomore, and the question of Virginia Posvar's membership has been referred to student body president Bill Cashill.

Six girls were summoned to appear before the committee for violation o the existing traditions. Lorraine Thomas, Virginia Vuich, Gaynel Giblin, Cleone Stewart, and Pauline Fritz were sentenced to wear placards advertising the basketball games and the military ball.

A more severe sentence was given Catherine Kocontes, as this is her third offense. It was decided that she should go to every building, ringing a bell and announce the meeting this morning She then had to stand in front of the Education building and ring the bell until all the students were in the auditor-



Senior Home Ec Students Hostesses at Tea

hostesses to the other women in the pah this week end. department Friday afternoon at an in formal tea in the department rooms of the Agriculture building.

It is planned by the group to make the informal teas a monthly social gathing, at which each class will have its turn at being hostess.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Entertain at Dessert Hour

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained members of Alpha Tau Omega Fallon last week-end. o'clock Wednesday evening

Phi Sig Dance

The Phi Sigma Kappa dance which had been previously scheduled for to night has been postponed for a week.

Tri-Delts Hostesses

To Professors Thursday evening Doctor B. F. Chappelle and Professor John Gottardi were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta

Tea for A. T. Os. To Be Held By Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta sorority will en-

tertain the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

at a tea this afternoon

S. A. E. Completes Initiation Rites The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is granting final membership degrees on Sunday. George Schaller is coming

from Los Gatos to witness the initia-

Informal Dance Friday Night Members of Sigma Nu fraternity will

hold an informal dance at the Century club tonight. Music will be furnished by Rube Tuttle's orchestra.

Pi Phis Entertained At Mint Hour

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be the guests of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Friday evening at their weekly coffee-mint hour.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains at Mint Hour

Helen Shovlin, Harriet Swackhamer and Agnies Pacheco were entertained at a mint hour at the Gamma Phi Beta house Thursday evening.

Shower at Gamma Phi House

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority held a miscellaneous shower at the chapter house on Wednesday evening. Each member brought a gift for the house.

## 'The Farallones,' Limited Edition, Given Universty

A two-volume set of Milton S. Ray' mited edition, "The Farallones," wa ecently presented to the university by Carlton F. Stevens of the National Ice ompany of Reno.

With titles printed in gold, the books contain almost 50 etchings and illustra-tions. The printing is the work of John Henry Nash, master printer of limited ditions. Several of Nash's previous vorks are now on exhibit in the li-

The full title of the set is, "The Faral oness, The Painted World and Other Poems of California." Volume one conains a series of poems and sonnets about the islands written by Milton S Ray, noted California poet. The second volume is made up almost wholly of il ustrations of their flora, fauna and his

The Farallon Islands are situated 3 niles off the Golden Gate and are fa nous as a refuge for waterfowl and for the various forms of sea life which exist there.

Limited Edition

Only 2000 copies of this edition were rinted; the set given the university mbering 277.

"The university is indeed glad to re-eive this gift from Mr. Stevens," Presdent Walter E. Clark stated. "We hav everal volumes on our shelves alread of Nash's works which were donated b William A. Clark, who dedicated th university library, and this addition o is latest work does much to bring the ollections up to date.

As soon as they are cataloged the ooks will be placed on exhibit in the

#### **Concert Artists** Practice With Little Symphony

With two distinguished concert artists sitting in, the University Community Litle Symphony, University of Nevada muic group, held a special rehearsal for string musicians only last Wednesday night at the home of Professor T. E.

The honored guests were Mrs. Harniet Ihrig, well-kniown violinist, and pitality which you extended." The let-Benito Lopez, of Manilla, P. I., violin ter was signed by Dorothy Woodside, oncert master of the Manila Symphony With the students playing accompan ment, Mrs. Ihrig and Lopez rendered several solos and selections for two violins throughout the evening.

spective homes in Carson City last week The group's regular rehearsal night Tuesday, but they were forced to meet Wednesday night this week because of the concert which was scheduled for last Tuesday.

## Personals

Ethel Kent spent last week end at

er home in Fallon. Emma Daley, freshman Pi Beta Phi Pledge is suffering from a fractured wrist sustained when she fell on the ce at her home in Truckee.

Isabel Naismith, Gamma Phi Beta ledge, will visit at her home in Tono

Harriet Swackhamer and Helen Shov in spent last week end at their home in Battle Mountain.

James McNeeley spent last week end

Elizabeth Osborne is confined to he ome with a cold.

Ethel Hardy, freshman, visited her parents in Fernley last week end. Emily Thold, president of W.A.A. is ill

at her home with a cold Teletha Kirn visited at her home in

fraternity at a dessert hour from 7 to 8 Margery Hiskey was confined to her bed Monday and Tuesday, suffering

Richard Summerbell, sophomore stu ent visited with his parents over the

veek end in Fallon. Jack Call plans to spend this weel nd in Del Monte, California.

John Orht visited here this week end rom his home in Sacramento. He was student here last semester. Robert Lauten visited on the campus

or a few days this week. Lauten is not registered this semester due to ill health Will Austin spent several days visit ing in Reno this week, from his father's 0

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#### Eleanor Doan '36 Sororities Hold Wins Scholarship At Illinois School Initiation Rites

That evening the new members were

presented a jeweled pin to Shirley

Fuetsch for her outstanding scholastic

work as a freshman. The tables were

decorated in yellow and white. Beta Sigma Omicron initiated Georgia

afternoon. The new actives were then

Delta Delta Chapter is plan

ing its initiation to start on Wednes-

Gamma Phi Beta announced that its

nitiations are held in secret. It is not

eady to make public the initiate list.

Carol Williams, women's debate man-

partment, acknowledging the hospitality

nown them in Reno last January 4.

round table discussion with Genevieve

Jemptegaarde and Irene Noya of U. C.

The general discussion was in regard to

America's policy of forced neutrality.

Lola Stoddard, Dorothy Dignan and

Thanks were extended by the Univer-

sity of California for "The gracious hos-

Grace Anderson, Mary Boczkiewicz, and Betty Anderson visited at their re-

Gwen Erikson represented Nevada.

women's debate manager

The Nevada women debaters held a

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entertained at the chapter house.

Word was received here this week that leanor Doan, graduate of the class of Last weekend was one of great ac '36, has been awarded a \$100 scholarivity along sorority row, with several ship at Wheaton College, Illinois, when f the houses holding formal initiation she began working for her master de gree in journalism last fall. Pi Beta Phis held their initiation cer-

Miss Doan has been working as a reporter on the staff of the Wheaton initiated were Betty Brannin, Verna Bullis, Grace Cantlon, Thelma Eager, Daily Journal, writes features for the Chicago Daily Times, and acts as ad-Clara Hansen, Patricia Meaker, Betty Nelson, Mary Read, Helen Hill, Cleone Stewart and Janet Williams. After the paper.

While attending Nevada Miss Doan was very active in campus affairs. She eremony the new members were honored at a dinner given at the house. Saturday afternoon the Kappa Alpha was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sor-Theta chapter held its ceremonies. The ority, Chi Delta Phi, Publications Board nitiates were Jean Chism, Shirley Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and served as Wo Fuetsch, Anita Jauregui, Margaret men's Editor of the Sagebrush during Johnson, Janet Holcomb, Josephine Sed-her senior year.

don, Maris Maule and Dorothy Atche-She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doan of Sparks.

#### onored at a founders' day banquet at the Century club. The alumnae chapter Fine Arts Raffle Planned to Finance Church Portrait

Seven pictures by Hans Meyer-Kassel, Cooper and Betty Burleigh on Sunday ne of which will be raffled off in an attempt to raise money to finance a or the banquet was followed by a meet ing of the cabinet which was president of the over by Christia Finan president of the counders of the group, by the noted Y.W.C.A artist, are now on display by Fine Arts lay, February 10. It has not as yet n the university library.

Marguerite Fuetsch, president of the ave his choice of two pastel landcapes. The exhibit, which was opened his week, will remain open from Monlay afternoon throughout the next week with hours from two to five-thirty, and seven to nine every day.

ager, was in receipt of a letter from the University of California debate de-Of the works on display three are pasel portraits of well-known Reno residents, and two are landscapes of the Truckee river. A portrait of the presi dent of Massachusetts college is the only oil painting in the group. A picture of Governor Richard Kirman, which is be shown for the first time, will be rought from Carson as soon as possible next week.

Meyer-Kassel, who is a resident of Reno, studied art in Germany.

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# 60 Women Attend Y.W.C.A. Banquet

The annual Y.W.C.A. World Fellow-hip Banquet was held Tuesday night at Artemisia hall, with a record attenance of almost sixty members.

The two guests speakers for the evehe Reno Y.W.C.A. and Miss Mae Simas, aculty advisor for the campus group. The subject of Miss Geopfrath's talk was the possibility of widening conlifferent standards.

The main point of Mrs. Simas' talk ork in the university Y.W.C.A.

The three girls who went to Asilomar ver Christmas vacation, Chrissie Finn, report on the convention. The program was concluded with sev

eral songs by Jean Smith, Peggy Gill and Mary Elizabeth Wood. They were ccompanied by Merle Snider.

Janet Parrish head the committee in

harge of the banquet. Marie Barnes Dwyer and her hostess committee were in charge of the serving of the ban The banquet was followed by a meet

over by Chrissia Finn, president of the

The musk odor used in producing many expensive perfumes has for years organization, has announced that been exuded by several varieties of sea hances are now on sale at 50c each, plants. A botanical mystery faces sciand that the winner of the portrait will entists today when these plants are failing of the power to produce this

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# 10 Sagen Pledges Formally Initiated

Ten women, recently elected pledges privileges following initiation ceremonies held last night in the women's recrea

tion room in Artemisia hall. Presiding at the meeting was Evamae Beemer, president of the women's service group, who wellcomed the new mem bers into the order, explained the purposes and the requirements all would be expected to carry out to retain their representation in the group.

Assisting in preparation for the occa-sion were Emily Tholl and Jeamette 25 students apply for tickets. acts acquainted with people living on Hutchins, both representatives of Kappa Alpha Theta soronity.

Those given permission to wear the concerened the advantage of preparing uniform of blue benet and white sweat high school Girl Reserves for active shirt, emblematic of the organization, were Marie Belz, Eleanor Kruger, Betty Parish, Juanita Elcano, Betty Brannin Verna Bullis, Mary Alice Plath, June Bradbury, Kennedy Walker and Virginia Posvar. A second meeting will be called some

ime next week to appoint committees to work on plans for the annual Sager dance scheduled for an early date i

Blinders have been purchased for all members of the We-Live-On-The Campus Club which has started a daily valking contest at U.C.L.A. so that cars whizzing by in the morning will not

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> "Bud" Showalter is in charge of arangements and any students who want to apply for tickets are urged to contact him or any other member of the Block "N" society.

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#### MAKE IT A LAW!

Following a thorough investigation, a senate committee this week recommended an amendment to the constitution which is designed to change the tenure of office for A. S. U. N. senators.

The recommendation will be presented to the solons at their next regular meeting, and if approved by them will be submitted to the vote of the student body.

Under the present ruling of the constitution, the senators are selected to serve from January to January, while in the recommended amendment the tenure of office would be changed from this period to the term of the natural school year-from May to

The Sagebrush in previous editorials has advocated a change in the term of office tenure, and believes that the solons and the student body will not make a mistake by ratifying the recommended amend-

That the disadvantages of the present system greatly outweigh its advantages is apparent. The present term dating from January to January was drafted into the constitution under the assumption that an inexperienced student body president should not begin his term with an inexperienced senate. Theoretically the idea was soundbut in actual practice the opposite is true when the solons are ousted

Thus, just when the senators are becoming experienced in their positions and familiar with campus problems they are completely disorganized; important committees, such as finance control, executive committee and nominating committee, are broken up, and inexperienced men and women are placed in positions at a crucial time which calls for experienced officers.

Because the present term of office is broken from one school year to another, representatives selected to serve in the senate must necessarily be juniors. Thus many seniors who would make good senators are automatically eliminated from the positions.

Although the Sagebrush does not believe that juniors or underclassmen should be barred from these offices, it does believe that seniors, because of their years on the campus, are more familiar with its problems and as a rule better fitted to serve in representative

By changing the term of office, these difficulties will be removed, and it is the duty, first of the senators, then of the student body, to give complete support to the proposed change.

#### PARK THOUGHTFULLY

During the bad weather prevalent on the campus since the second semester opened, usual campus parking rules have been temporarily thrown overboard, with the results that students owning automobiles have been allowed to park them any place on the grounds.

As is usually the case when concessions are granted, thoughtless persons take undue advantage of them at the expense of convenience comfort and, in this case, safety, of others.

Motors are parked immediately in front of building exits and walk intersections, choking them during the between-classes rushes, and generally blocking campus traffic to the extent that pedestrians are forced to "break trail" around them, and university authorities are contemplating measures to remove the evil.

Obviously, something must be done, either by the motorists themselves or by methods beyond their control. Therefore, the Sagebrush suggests that students who park automobiles on the campus take into consideration the following simple suggestions which are calculated to relieve congestion:

- 1. Recognize the need for keeping building entrances clear, both as an expedient for quick exit in cases of emergency and as concession to the convenience to others.
- 2. Enjoy the privileges which have been granted during the bad weather without taking thoughtless and undue advantages of them, or else be willing to forfeit campus parking concessions at the re-

#### WE RECORD PROGRESS

The meetings calendar, so tenaciously fought for by a few progressive groups on the campus, has at this writing lost all its nebular shape and is presented in workable form to the students elsewhere in this issue of the Sagebrush.

The calendar is now a workable reality—all that is necessary is the support of the groups. If they are willing to be governed by the proposal, the meetings problem has been definitely solved.

There are, however, limitations to the calendar. It cannot be made too binding, but must be elastic enough to allow for emergencies which may arise from time to time. This point to be solved we believe, has been met in the stipulation in the calendar providing for the willingness of the chairman to arrange special meetings upon notice of at least 24 hours by any group desiring one.

Again on this point, the coopeeration of the groups becomes necessary. Under the present plan, a request for a special meeting

can only be complied with if a regular meeting is willingly postponed. For this reason, ample time has been allowed to enable the meetings chairman to be contacted, the request made, arrangements completed, and official notices posted announcing a disruption of

The new system is workable but complex, and groups will only benefit by its use if they familiarize themselves with it and conscientiously attempt to be governed by its stipulations.

#### CAMPUS



Gosh, we get tired of being in the dirt column every week, so this time instead of hanging our pin or something, we're going to break down and confess a few things for the good of the campus. Confession, says Cobb, is good for the soul.

To begin, me, Bill Cashill, the prexy, to you, confess I'd like to give the gals who hang around my office a break, too-it's just the dignity of my office that makes me hold back.

And I, Katie Meeks, confess I can't nelp my grin. Honest, its just me.

I sort of hesitate to do this but I, An-SAE pin any more, My telephone num-

How do I look the way I do? Esquire loes, it for me as long as we're con essing, says Louis Peraldo. Louis Carpenter confesses, says Louis

Louis Carpenter confesses he still has has his Sigma Nu pin. What he won't onfess is how long he can keep it

I don't always slay the women, Pat Eaton admits with a bashful smile There was a dame who told me she was sick, and when I got down to the Waldorf there she was with Lawton-but don't get me wrong, I usually slay 'em-

Yep, I might as well admit it, say Delbert Shiffner, heaving a sigh, Eulaia, well, she keeps me busy.

Weiner, Richards-they both admit, it for the benefit of campus lassies who wonder. These down town girls call 'em, and there's nothing you can do about it.

Honest, I just like them all-Roberts Zacheim, and the rest, honest I do, says Cantlon, glad to get things straight at

Yes, I am surprised that I haven't been in the dirt column before, Virginia Beckley admits. And after all I've heard about these California girls.

Don Leighton really goes in whole heartedly for the "warmup" sessions before basketball games. He misses every other shot and the ball, always goes into the fem-packed bleachers There's a method in his madness.

WANTED: A handsome man, 6 feet tall, blue eyes, weight 175 or thereabouts, a "honey in a tux" to take a certain editor of one of the university publications (and this doesn't mean the Sagebrush, either)

# **State Journalists** To Meet at U.N.

Bringing to the campus two scor lewspaper men and printers, the Nevada State Press Association will hold its annual meeting on the University ampus on Saturday, February 13.

The highlights of the sessions will be struck on the afternoon program when the principal speakers, George Morrill, president of the Pennsula Newspapers of Palo Alto, Calif. and Mr. John B. Long, General mana ger of the Calif. Newspaper Publisher Association of Los Angeles, Calif will adress the group.

The convention, which will be held n the Mackay Hall of Science, will convene with a morning session, and this time will be given over to various

group meetings. The Nevada State Press Association was reorganized in 1923 at the Uni versity of Nevada, and the convention ta Jauregui, confess I don't have an on February 13 will be the fourteenth onsecutive time since the group has met at the University.

The president of the association i Allan Dolby, of the Fallon Eagle, and the secretary is Warren L. Monroe, of the Winnemucca Humboldt Star. Mr. Monroe is a journalism graduate of the University of Nevada, class of

#### NAMED COUNCILOR

Dr. George W. Sears has been chosen an Chemical society as councilor to he national council of the American hemical society.

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(Editor's Note: Although the Sage brush is glad to receive and print communications which may come into the office from time to time, they do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the paper. This column is maintained solely for the purpose of allowing 'Brush readers the opportunity to express their views regarding questions confronting the student body.) Editor the Sagebrush

With the board contest growing close seems only right that I get my gripe f the situation into print. Without oubt most of the men on the campus ike to grow beards for this treasure radition and celebration of ours. Bu vhat gets me, is that the head of the lining hall has to be so backward as Jay Carpenter, professor of mining. to forbid the men waiters the right to let their "bristles" grow and take an ctive part in Mackay Day.

After all, this is a university celebra ion and is boosted by college students ven to the height that downtown emloyers allow their student help to wear eards while the contest lasts.

I think that the person who voids the he dorm should wake up and get be aind a real tradition of the Universit of Nevada, and let the men wear their

After all what does it hurt? Everyor nows what is going on! Let's have ittle spirit and less foolish restriction A SENIOR MAN.

The great Pulaski skyway, which runs or six and a third miles over the congested areas of Jersey City, N. J., cost nore than \$3,000,000 a mile. It is reouted to be the most expensive highway ever constructed in the United States figured on a mileage basis

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# Letter to the Editor Profs to Discuss **Engineering Trend** No panel of the International Rela-

The new movement involving the ac rediting of engineering colleges and the state licensing of engineers will be discussed by three members of the engineering faculty, at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Associa ion of University Professors February which Marshall Creel and Rebe

Leading the discussion will be Fred erick H. Sibley, Dean of the college o engineering; Horace P. Boardman, head of the school of civil engineering; and meeting will be at the home of Dr George W. Sears.

The meeting scheduled for January 28, at which Ralph H. Lutz professor of nistory at Stanford university was to speak on the Hoover War libraries, was canceled, because Professor Lutz was delayed in making the trip. How ever, he is scheduled to appear before the group sometime later in the sem



SUNDAY-TUESDAY-FEBRUARY 7-4

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WEDNES.-THURS.

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Relations Club Rejects Panel

ions club will appear in the 1937 Artmesia, it was decided by the group at special meeting last Wednesday aft-Feeling that it would be better to vait until the group is better organized, the members voted the question out. "Bob" Miller presided over the meetng and announced that the next regardar meeting would be February 11, a

merican relations. Compulsory throttling of cars to 30 nany imposes on traffic violators.

raitel will lead a discussion on Pan-

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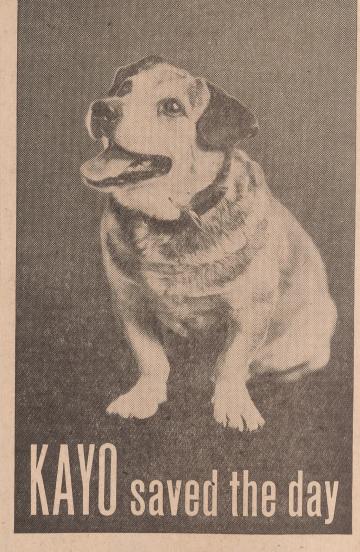
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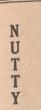
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DRIZZLES AND DROPS FROM THE FLOOD AREA

By SLUSHY McGURGLE Although the Orr ditch is rising by leaps and bounds, Pop McQuail and his grounds crew are confident that they can hold back the raging waters from washing out the levees. Sacks filled with thousands of freshmen themes as well as Jerry Delannoy's thesis are being utilized to stem the tide.

Student union sector-Five battalions of the pipers have responded nobly to the plea of C. Ashill to save valuable A. S. U. N. property, including forty six cents in stamps and two bottles of ink remover. Temporarily abandon ing the routine piping of the flight with undampened spirits the patriotic youths have diverted their efforts to pipe out the flood waters which yesterday rose to the knees of Creps' secre

After 7,009,835 blotters had been used up in a frantic attempt' to soak up some of the water from the library cellar, a desperate call went out for "more blotters" Clayton Phillips pledged the full strength of the Sundowners to be on hand tomorrow in case no blotters are available.

Campus hospital-Gwen Erickson, one of the flood refugees, was brought suffering from water on the knee. She was advised to discard her boots and wear pumps.

Sigma Phi Sigma house—Divers have been working for seven hours unsuc cessfully in an effort to locate Dunca Dorsey, valiant house manager, who was sent down in the cellar to siphon out some of the flood waters two days

Wadsworth, Nevada - A structure, believed at first by natives of this valley town to be the large, beautiful new gymnasium of the University of Nevada, came floating down the river this evening. Mayor Dam Pfeet rowed out and investigated, however, and discovered the edifice to be one of the type designed by the late Chic Sale.

Reuben McTootle announced today that community singing at tonight's game will be held with appropriate songs. Among the fitting titles will be "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." "Darkness on the Delta," Weather,' "River, Stay Away From My Door," and "The Desert Song."

The Sagebrush today wired relief headquarters in Washington to return the ten bucks we sent back last week for the benefit of the flood sufferers

Sigma Nu pledges, working a bucket brigade in three shifts, have been bailing out their cellar. In addition to bringing up gallons of flood waters, they have fished out three suitcases, five cats, some moldy potatoes, two Gamma Phis, and a text book. House officials were unable to account for the presence of the text book.

Coach of a western college basketball team (not Nevada, of course), to his team at half-t ter with you bums? You look like a bunch of amateurs!'

She: "Do you know what good clear

He: "I'll bite. What good is it?"

Bud Showalter looked long and thoughtfully at the second question of his examination, which read: 'State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in

any given year." After pondering some time his brow cleared and he wrote: "1942-none."

Prof: "Now, if I lay five eggs here and three eggs there, how many will I have altogether?"

Gladys Blair: "I dion't think you can do it, Prof."

Kenny Richard: "Waiter, what's

Waiter: "It's bean soup, sir." "I don't care what it has been, the question is, what is it now?"

Beta Sig: "You give me such crazy 'Lambda Chi: "That's because my lips

are cracked." Absent-minded Professor: "Lady, what are you doing in my bed?" Lady: "Well, I like this bed. I like this neighborhood. I like this

house and I like this room. And, anyway, I'm your wife!" Beggar: "Say, buddy, can you give

me two dollars for coffee?" Lommori: "I thought you guys always asked for 10 cents for coffee?" Beggar: "Yeah, I know, but I'm putting all my begs in one ask-it.

Reports have come up to us from San Jose concerning the game there last week. It seems that the whole Nevada team was playing considerably lousy, and one star guard in particular persisted in gumming up the works. As this man was the key in the offense, Doc Martie decided to send a telegram, signed by

#### SNOW PLEASES RANCHERS; TROUBLESOME TO FACULTY

'clock curfew.

Even though the Tri-Delts didn't tur

heir pledges out in the cold to shovel

est at Lincoln Hall where his mis-be-

naving frosh were given a snow shovel

nstead of a paddling by the upper-

Of the score or more of pledges of

the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house it was

hard to find one this week, for every

unoccupied pledge was immediately put

o work shoveling snow. No casualties

other than a few strained backs were

Contrary to reports the big red barr

tudents, and students intending to

ninor in physical education, are now

atholic school students in Reno.

working with four Campfire groups and

The women, who will teach folk dan-

ing to the groups named above, may

either attend class twice a week or come

once and teach the group the other time

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P. E. 10 Students

they kept their sidewalks clean, their cellar dry, and the roof intact.
Charley Keeler's paddle was given a

The 26.9 inches of snow which the spend the night at a neighbor's. She reather bureau reports fell in Reno was unable to get out Monday but ar ately, may have been a god-send to the ranchers of the state, but it was noth- ride to the highway, and by following

Many a member of the faculty envied President, Walter Clark, and Profes- a rather hectic week. In spite of the or Paul Harwood, whose residences on snow, blizzards, and rain there were he campus enabled them to perform heir duties without great difficulties. Professor Edward Sutherland of the Economics department and "Doc" Marie of the P. E. department both reside n the country, which is a virtue in the summer, but a lot of trouble when it

nows, as both will testify. Jupiter Pluvius forced them to hike over a mile and a half from their nomes, through three foot of snow drifts to the highway at Moana where taxis got them to school in time to meet their classes. From all indications this hike will be a daily feature for both of them ill the plows clear the roads so they

can get their cars out. Professor Katherine Lewers of the Art Department has not been to her nome in the Carson Valley for nearly wo weeks. Last Saturday she attempt ed to get supplies in to her ranch. Fou miles from Bower's mansion on the Carson highway she was forced to abandon her car in a snow drift and take to a sleigh supplied by a neighbor.

this mode of transportation proved unable to cope with the ten foot drifts that were encountered, and after a mile of it, the horse gave out the keg will be reinstalled.

the athlete's girl, in order to encourage the thick-headed one. At half-time Doc handed the

player the tlegram. "Counting on you," it read, "I'll marry you if you win." Her name followed. The erring cager studied the wire for a moment, then pushed

it away from him. "Hell," he said disgustedly, "that ain't from my girl. She can't run a typewriter.'

"Who is the biggest lyre in Reno?" the band boys are asking in their con-Teaching is optional with the student. test, which, incidentally, should net yours truly at least one free ducat This department nominates the gentle nan who originally spake thusly 'This is Nevada's year.'

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination

## **Debate Tourney** Set for April 15 and Professor Lewers was forced to

rived in Reno Tuesday after a sleigh Tentative date of the Pacific Forensic ournament to be held in Salem, Ore., major and two faint shocks occurring has been set for April 10, 11 and 12, in varied spots of the earth. a snowplow into Reno. She hopes to be venience to most of the faculty and stu- able to get to the ranch this week-end. On the campus things were gradually Professor Robert Griffin, debate coach,

assuming a more orderly course after announced just as many amorous males besieging the soronities and halls, and statistics show that there were no more than the usual amount who failed to make the 11

are members of the P. F. L. Question to be discussed this year is: Resolved, That congress should have he power to fix the maximum hours

and minimum wages of industry. Aside from debate, there will be ompetition in oratory, extemporaneous, and after dinner speaking.

"It is too early to state definitely who will represent Nevada at the tournament," Coach Griffin reported. "We will enter at least one team of debaters unable to be located. and probably also enter the extempor competition.'

#### **Three Concert Stars** To Appear Here **During Semester**

of the Phi Sigs is still above water hough every available pot and pan is Three famous Metropolitan opera being held in readiness if the roof stars will appear in the Community concert programs to be held at the The Sigma Nus were forced to dis-Civic auditorium this semester, Profesconnect the siphon, as the cellar was sor Post, head of the music departfull of water. When the flood recedes ment at the University of Nevada, said

Toscha Seidel, famous violinist, wil appear in Reno on Thursday, Jan. 11. The Russian Imperial Singers are Teach Town Groups oming on Thursday, March 11. Nino Martini, world famous tenor

makes his appearance here on Mon Members of the physical education 10 day, May 3. ass, made up of second year normal

As in the past, Mrs. W. E. Clark will have charge of the sale of tickets

# U. N. Seismograph Sibley Appointed Records Quakes

Since the beginning of the 1937 semeser the seisomograph, quake reporter of the University of Nevada, has had a in varied spots of the earth.

The first, which recorded the worst

record of the four, came early in Janu-This tournament, sponsored by the ary. Dr. V. P. Gianella, professor of Pacific Forensic League, of which Ne- geology in the Mackay School of Mines, vada is a member, is an annual compe- said the quake occurred in the North ition of Pacific Coast universities who Pacific ocean, approximately twelve hundred miles from here.

Twenty minutes later, a second one was reported and was figured to be very

The last two, hardly reported by the delicate recorder, came a few days later with little difference of time between them, the first happening about seven housand miles away, either in Tibet or other parts of northern China, and the second quake being so faint that it was

# Palmer to Head A.I.M.E. Group

Walter S. Palmen, head of the de artment of metallurgy, was elected American Institute of Mining Engineers t a business meeting held February 1 Professor William Smyth, associate professor of metallurgy, was re-elected

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# Aide to Roosevelt

Alden K. Sibley, former student at the University of Nevada, was recently appointed military aide to Presifairly busy time keeping tab on two dent Roosevelt. As lieutenant in the President's military staff, he participated in the inauguration ceremonies at

Sibley, entered the University of Nevada in 1928. In 1930 he received an appointment to West Point where he starred fifth in his graduating class of nearly 300 students.

eccived the Rhodes scholarship from friendship between students and profes-Nevada and was given a three-year sors. detail by the army to attend Magdalen college. He obtained the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Arts at Oxford in 1936.

Since his graduation, he has been first juetenant and stationed with the engineering branch of the army at Fort Belvair, Virginia.

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## Lincoln Hall Men To Give Smoker

Preparations for the Lincoln hall smoker to be held either the latter part of this month or the first of next are already being formulated by the committee in charge of arrangements. This committee which was elected at the meeting of the Lincoln Hall association last Monday night is composed of Eugene Gordonev, chairman, Elmer

Isaac, and Bob Grenig. The smoker is given annually by Lincoln hall for the men of the university Upon graduation from West Point, he faculty in the hope of promoting greater



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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



By CHARLES DOHERTY

Nevada meets the fast traveling Fresno outfit on the hardboards tonight

and tomorrow night, and the fur should fly because this is one hump the Wolves must get over in order to be on their way to a conference championship.

Starting from this point the Wolves can win the conference championship by beating the Aggies, Fresno and C of P. provided one of those teams beats Chico twice

During the practice season the Bulldogs have lost to Brigham Young university and the barnstorming outfit from Montana State. They play strictly a fast breaking offense designed mainly at high scores, but also have two good guards on the defensive. Frank McClurg, sophomore guard, is one of the most dangerous men on the squad. Besides being a bearcat on defense he is second high scorer on the team.

Runner-up in last year's conference race, the Fresnans are graced with sharpshooters, including "Olie" Soinilla, center; Loren Nickels, high scorer on last year's quintet, and Arnie Weems,

The man to man defense which the Wolves resorted to during the last few minutes of the second Chico contest was one of the best defensive shows seen on this campus in a long time. Nevada could use a little more of that type of defense in the rest of their

Las Vegas wants one of the University of Nevada football games down there. That only goes to show that Doug Dashiell still enjoys the popularity he had when he was head football mentor there.

It seems like it might be a good idea to give them a game. Remember the Cal Aggie game in 1935. Trucks, men and students got out early in the morning and removed some 12 inches of snow from the gridiron so that the game could be played. And then while it was going on there were flurries of snow which made the few spectators very uncomfortable. That game was a finanpost a guarantee to bring one of the later in the season games there, or sponsor a post-season game.

Statistics on Nevada Football According to the statistics the uni versity had a very successful season.

A total of 2767 yards were gained in all departments by the Pack to a total of 2195 in all departments for the opponents. Although outgained in yards from scrimmage, 991 to 1252 for the opponents, the Wolves more than made that up with 959 yards gained from passes to 395 for the opponents. In runback of punts and kickoffs the Wolves outgained their opponents 817 yards to 548.

Passing was the best offensive weapon of the Pack, completing 67 out of 143 passes thrown, for an average of 46.85 per cent. Their opponents threw 98 passes and completed 38 for an average of 27.22 per cent. Fifteen of the opponent passes were intercepted by the Nevadans, while only 11 of theirs were taken by their opponents.

Nevada, by all departments, made a total of 82 first downs to a total of 78 for the opponents.

And that's the statistical story of Nevada football during the 1936

# J. V. Blues Win Over Reno Print

The Blues of the junior varsity bas ketball teams won an easy game from the Reno Print Tuesday night of this week, with an upset score of 42-21. Led by John Radovich, tall center

the Blue team gained a considerable lead at the start of the game and was not pressed throughout the encounter Radovich was high man for the college team with 13 points to his credit, while Taponga, of the Prints, led his team with 3 goals.

Other team of the Junior Varsity, the Whites, played no scheduled games this week, but had a hard scrimmage with the Nevada varsity squad, giving them a good workout on Tuesday night, The standings of the Class A in the

City League are:		
Team W.	L.	Pct.
Reno Print5	1	.833
S.A.E. Alumni4	1	.800
S.A.E. Alumni4	1	.800
University Blues2	1	.666
University Whites3	2	.600
Block "N"3	3	.500
Truckers2	3	.400
Virginia City1	3	.250
Reno M-Men1	4	.200
Camp Idlewild1	4	.200

Foxhall Keene, 69 years old and living in retirement in Quebec, was so proficient in ten major sports during his prime that two standing offers of \$100,000 and \$25,000 to back him against any one man in each sport have never been covered.

# Norws h

# **Fallon Hi Meets** Frosh Hoop Squad In Fresno Prelim

Green Wave' Team Is Strong Contender for Western Zone Top Honors

Strong Richmond Railroad Pullman Team Plays Yearlings Tomorrow Night in Prelim

University of Nevada freshmen tangle with two strong teams this week-end when they meet the Fallon high school five tonight and the Richmond Railroad Pullman team from Richmond, Caliornia, tomorrow night in preliminaries o the varsity games with Fresno state

The Fallon team is the best to repreent the "green wave" in several years and is a strong contender for top honors in the western zone. Led by Ito, rack Japanese guard, and Waldren for ward, the "melon pickers" are expected o provide stiff opposition for the year-

Richmond Team

The Richmond Railroad Pullman team s believed to be made up of the same players who defeated the frosh last year, out at that time they were playing un der the head of the Knapp Food Store of Oakland. A fast, accurate shooting ive, they play the "spot pass" type of offense the team is made up of former nigh school stars.

Tuseday night the frosh will journe to Virginia City to play a return game with the "hilltoppers." The frosh deeated Virginia earlier in the season but the "Comstockers" are noted for

their few losses on their home court. A game with Carson high has been entatively arranged for Wednesda night. Originally scheduled for last Sat-urday night, the game was postponed when the Carson highway was blocked y heavy snow drifts

# **Lovelock Quintet Defeats Freshmen**

By HARRY MORNSTON

The university frosh met their second defeat of the season when they lost to Spring Football cial loss to the university, so, why not, if the southerners are willing, let them 29 to 21 in a game played at the Pershing town last Friday night.

Apparently in a slump, the frosh 'cracked' in the second half, after laying good ball the first two period and allowed Lovelock to pile up a lead nev couldn't match.

Led by "Pistol" Montrose, the Love ock team looked to be invincible, and erved notice that it will be a strong ontender when tournament time rolls cround. The team is made up largely of veterans, with Montrose, Gottschall and Oleata crnying the brunt of the

Montrose, with 16 points, was high point man for the evening, while Ferris was high for the frosh. Fife also played good ball for the yearlings

The scheduled game with Carson high school for last Saturday night was post poned when heavy snow drifts caused the Carson highway to be closed. The game will probably be played later in the season.

SIGMA NU INITIATES TEN

Formal initiation for ten Sigma Nus vas held Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house.

Following the inlitiation a banque was held at the Toscano cafe, honor ng the new members.

Those receiving degrees were Louis Carpenter, Albert Caton, Robert Cameron, Robert Record, Jack Lazaskas David Goldwater, Clarence Hechethorn Gailen De Long Champs, Robert Herz and Clifford Quillici.

Stanford is represented by 45 states territorties, and 14 foreign countries



#### BASKETBALL POINTS

	San Jose Game		ne	Totals to Date			
Player—	FG	FT T	P	FG	FT	TP	
Kolbus	1	2	4	10	10	30	
Rebb	6	0 1	2	27	1	55	
Leighton	(did	not play	)	0	1	1	
Phillips	2	1	5	13	5	31	
Bawden	0	2	2	2	2	6	
Glusovich	1	0 ;	2	3	3	9	
Lansdon	0	1	1	2	1	5	
Radetich	4	0	8	11	5	27	
De La Mare	1	1	3	1	-5	7	
Croft	(did	not play	)	0	1	1	
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Totals	15	7 3'	7	69	34	172	

#### TO SEE ACTION AGAINST FRESNO



DON LEIGHTON

**Begins March 1** 

"Spring football training will begin

eeks," Coach "Doug" Dashiell announ-

Two weeks will be devoted to condi-

rided up into two groups to play a game

At the end of the third week the

squad will again be split and another

The training will come to an end when

wo teams will be chosen to play a game

as part of the Mackay Day celebration.

Several members of last year's frosh

quad have been working out in the

gymnasium, learning plays and getting

Interest in the sport seems to be

greater this year and a large turnout

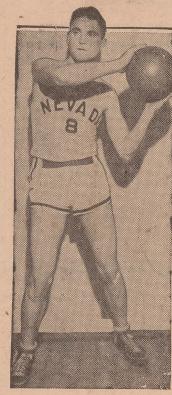
is expected to be on hand when train-

oning and then the squad will be di-

ed today

ame played

condition.



WHIT DE LA MARE

Whit De La Mare, forward, and Don Leighton, center, who will appear on the hardwood against Fresno this

FONTANA VISITS RENO

Called here by the serious illness of nis mother, Paul Fontana '34, spent States Marine base in Philadelphia, hav ng received the appointment last year March 1, and will continue for four improvement of his mother.

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few days in Reno and Sparks last week. Fontana is now stationed at the United He was able to return to Philadelphia at the end of the week, following the

Back the Pack

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# **Spartans Defeat**

The game came to an exciting climax in the last half when the Nevadans made a series of baskets and seemed on the way to victory, but the gun sounded with the Spantans having an edge of 9

the Wolves got off to a slow start and after 10 minutes of playing the Californians were leading by a score of 21

It was the sharpshooting of Ivor Thomas, Spartan center, that bewildered the Wolves. "Stop Thomas" seemed to be the cry of the Wolves during the second half. When the game ended the Californian led his team with a total of 16 points. For Nevada, Robb was high point man with 12 points.

San Jose has a fine team—much bet ter than last year," J. E. "Doc" Martie director of physical education, said.

# Frats May Hold

eams from each fraternity are practic ng every evening at the barracks.

Although no definite plans are made t is evident that no points will be given o winners for the cherished Kinneau rophy, a revolving cup given to the fraernal organization leading in sports,

Different fraternities have already elected teams and captains for the conest. Captains are Thomas Beko, Sigm ga; Robert Leaver, Lambda Chi Alpha, Joe Lommori, Phi Sigma Kappa; Leo McCuddin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Craig Moore, Sigma Phi Sigma.

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# Wolf Pack 46-37

Playing on a large, open court, the Tevada Wolves bowed in defeat to a the two years he held this position he San Jose State quintet 46 to 37 at San Jose last Saturday.

Unaccustomed to the wide open court

A rally of shots by "Ham" Robb, Nevada forward, and Joe Radetich, Nevada guard, lessened San Jose's lead to 11 points with the score 27 to 16.

# Rifle Competition

With the possibility of inter-fraternity ifle competition beginning next week,

onsidered on a point basis.

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## **Longer Contract** Signed by Shaw At Santa Clara

Lawrence (Buck) Shaw, formerly nead football coach at the University of Nevada from 1925 to 1928, has signed new five-year contract as head football coach of Santa Clara university, t was announced this week. The conract calls for a yearly salary of from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Shaw first came to Nevada in 1923, when he served as line coach. During served under head coaches R. O. Courtwright and Charles Erb. In 1925, Shaw became head coach and kept this posiion through the season of 1928, when ne left Nevada to take a minor coachng position in California.

Shaw went to Santa Clara in 1930, where he served as assistant coach up until last year, when he was appointed head football coach on a one-year con ract. Under Shaw last season, Santa Clara gained national championship football honors.

#### Ohrt May Play Pro Football Soon

Rumors that John Ohrt, first string arterback on the varsity football quad, last season, had received a conract to play professional football for the St. Louis Cardinals, a major league eam, remained unconfirmed today.

Ohrt, high scorer on the Wolf Pack ast year, won recognition by coast writers by virtue of a 102 yard run against Willamette and other long runs against Far Western conference teams. In early season play he was one of the en highest scoring back men in the

He returned to Sacramento early last night after a short stay here without confirming the report.

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# **Archery Practice** Begins Tuesday

With the official matches schedule begin February 9, archery practic

barted Tuesday Competing in the winter meet agains olleges of the western states, the won en will play off their matches on Tues lays and Thursdays of the weeks o February 7, 14 and 21, according to Beatrice Lansdon, manager.

The contestants will shoot from disances of thirty, twenty and fifteer vards. Each woman is allowed sixty rrows. The four highest scores at each natch are submitted in the winter mee ompetition.

Shooting in the archery matches are eight women: Orpah Morgan, Norma Jean Mills, Jean Smith, Frances Nich ls, Alice Jane Chism, Eunice Beckley, Peggy Gill and Beatrice Lansdon

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tee has launched into this semester

swing, Charles Keeler, chairman,

have been greatly underestimated.

of upperclass men residing in the

hall and chosen by Dick Laub,

mayor of the Lincoln Hall associa-

Keeler further reports that the

only change in the committee's or-

ganization is the appointment of

Basil Kehoe, junior engineering stu-

dent, to succeed Tom Morris, who

rophy were Charles Doherty and Lew

20 Debaters Try Out

The roster of the teams competing for he cup this year includes: Norrison

Beatty and Don Pundy comprising tean

number one; William Hatton and Jul-

an Carmody, team two; Hudson Lee

and Stanley Klausner, team three; Leo

McCuddin and Francis Breen, team four

Homer Herz and Bob Miller, team five

Emile Gezelin and Louis Weiner, team

six, and Bill Cashill and Bryce Rhodes

The three women's teams who will

debate are: Carol Williams and Kath-

een Meeks; Gwen Erikson and and

Dorothy Dignan; and Catherine Booth

SAGERS TO MEET

and Eunice Beckley.

graduated at Christmas.

Betta Kappa fraternities.

has announced.

# **Coed Rifle Team Shoots Next Week With Four Schools**

Annie Oakleys to Meet 18 Other Colleges; 19 Women Report For Practice

Women's rifle competition starts in earnest next week, when matches are scheduled with the Universities of Wichita, Oklahoma, Washington and Syracuse. Matches are to be shot February 20 with the University of Illinois the University of Maryland, and the University of Oregon.

On February 27 Nevada's sharpshoot ing women will compete with the Universities of Missouri, California, Nebraska, Northwestern, and Louisian

Kansas State and the University o Georgia will be Nevada's only competi tors on March 5.

The team will face Penn State, the University of Missouri, and the University of Michigan on March 13.

The season will be finished up on March 20 with matches with the University of California and the Univer

sity of Kentucky. The fifteen highest scores that are shot each week are averaged and com pared with the average score of Nevada's competitor for the week.

At the end of the season, on Mackay Day, the ten women that have the high est average scores for the year are given Circle "N" emblems.

Women expected to come out regu larly during competition are Eunice Beckley, Verna Bullis, Jane-Bell, Grace Cantlon , Dorothy Devore, Ethel Graun ke, Laurada Jarvis, Barbara Jones Betty Inda, Maxine Leonard, Mary Mathews, Patricia Meaker, Felicia Moos Virginia Morgan, Lois Miller, Bette Naissmith, Elizabeth Osborne, Gertrude Polander, and Frances Smith.

Sergeant Grant Hustis, instructor, says that he expects the scores to be made this year will be about the same as last year.

# Frosh Hoopwomen Defeat "Mix-Ups"

Shirley Feutsch High Point Scorer For Yearlings With 14; Koocher Best Guard

In a rough and tumble game begin ning the inter-class basketball tourna ment ,the frosh, coached by Elizabeth Best, defeated the unclassified group of late comers 22 to 15 in a game played yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium

The freshmen led during all of the game with the score at half 12 to 6 in their favor. Shirley Feutsch, frosh forward, was high point scorer, totaling 14 points for her team.

Florence Koocher, sophomore studen playing guard for the "mix-ups," play ed an outstanding game, marking her self as the best guard on the floor.

Line Ups Line ups for the two teams are as follows: frosh-forwards, Frances Ahlens and Shirley Feutsch; centers, Gertrude Freeman and Dorothy Kunsch guards, Betty Parish and Nadine Hursh Mix-ups: forwards, Dorothy Atchesor and Mary McGill, centers, Doris Ches nutt and Mary Read; guards, Florence Koocher and Verna Bullis.

The game was referred by Ruthe Goldsworthy with Kennedy Walker acting as umpire. Edith Delmore was time keeper and Elizabeth Best, scorekeeper.

The sophomore women won over the FEBRUARY 9

Mix-ups vs. Juniors-Referee, Mrs. Mae Simas, scorekeeper, Miriam Butler. timekeeper, Georgiana Harriman. -Edith Delmore; Umpire-Patricia

Sophomore vs. Ragged Ends. Referee Tarner, Scorekeeper-Frances Nichols;

FEBUARY 11 Frosh vs. Juniors, Referee—Mrs. Mae Bob Miller. Simas, Umpire, scorekeeper—Eunice Both the Timekeeper —Ruth Golds-

worthy. Mix-Ups vs. Ragged Ends, Referee-Kennedy Walker, Umpire, Elizabeth Best Scorekeeper—Edith Delmore, Time-

keeper-Patricia Tarner. FEBRUARY 16 Frosh vs. Ragged Ends, Referee

Frances Nichols, Umpire-Eunice Beckley, Scorekeeper - Kennedy Walker, Time-keeper-Elizabeth Best.

Mix-ups vs. Sophomores—Referee Patricia Tarner, Umpire—Edith Delmore Scorekeeper-Frances Nichols. Time keeper, Ruthe Goldsworthy.

FEBRUARY 18 Frosh vs. Sophomores-Referee-Eli-

zabeth Best, Umpire-Kennedy Walker Scorekeeper, Patricia Tarner, Time keeper.

Ragged ends vs. Juniors-Referee Mrs. Mae Simas, Umpire, Scorekeeper, Eunice Beckley, Timekeeper.

Each team is given 1000 points to start out with, and 250 points are substracted from that score for each game lost. Each team plays four games.

Manager and captains of the various teams are: Fresh-Eunice Beckley and Elizabeth Best, managers, Gertrude Freeman, coach; sophomore — Frances Nichols, manager; Teletha Kirn, captain; junior-Ruthe Goldsworthy, manager, no captain selected, Mix-Ups, a team composed of all those who came too late to be classified in their proper groups. Edith Delmore and Pat Tarner managers, no captain selected; Ragged Ends, made up of seniors, graduates and unclassified students. Kennedy

Save your "cuts"—you may need 'em.

Walker, manager to captain selected.

## Varsity Wrestlers Plan Exhibitions At Hoop Games

Will Tour State With Tumblers; May Schedule Intercollegiate Matches for Future

Nevada's newly formed wrestling lub will put on its first exhibition be ween the halves of the Nevada vs. Nev York Clowns Basketball game February

Boasting of two former champions, th

lub will put on at least two matches luring the half, Jimmy Ashbaugh, team nanager, announced. The club is composed of 14 university

nen and is being coached by J. E Martie, James Coleman and Eddie Kulan. Physical education credit is be ng given by the P. E. department for all men who are reporting regularly for ractice.

Work outs are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m., and on Saturday at 2:15. There is no imit to the number of men eligible, and Ashbaugh reports a shortage of 118 pounders and 135 pounders.

To Schedule Matches

Arrangements are being made by Asl paugh to contact other collegiate wrest ing teams passing through Reno, either o or from the coast, and arranging natches with them.

"Although it is still too early to make any predictions, we hope to engage i ome intercollegiate matches in the fu ure. Ashbaugh stated. "However, whe he tumbling team makes its sprin our, the wrestling team will accompan and give exhibition matches."

Both Ashbaugh and assistant coac Kullhan held championships in the outhern California conference where hey wrestled under the colors of the Los Angeles Junior College, Ashbaug winning the 175 pound championship in 1932, and '33; while Kulhan held the 135 pound tilte in 1934 and '35.

Wrestling Roster The noster of club members to date ncludes Allen Rives, Joe Keller, Roy Stott, Eddie Kulhan, Frank Rosaschi Dick Taylor, Lewis Sanborn, Jed Ox borow, Hugh Huebner, Melvin Dobson Martin Hannifan, Jimmy Ashbaugh, Joe Moore, and Trinidad Dupree.

### **Practice Starts** For Intramural **Debate Tourney**

Women's Contests To Be Held to Select Nevada Contestants to C. of P. Invitational

Practice debates of the teams cometing for the Ginsburg intramural depate trophy will begin Monday night Debate Coach Robert Griffin announce

One week of practice debates will b neld by the teams before judged elimnation debates will be held. The first of these judged debates is scheduled for

February 15. This year for the first time, both en's and women's debates are being neld on the intramural schedule, though only the men will be competing for the dinsburg trophy.

"Two debates are being held each Monday and Wednesday night," Coach Griffin stated, "One of these debates will be between two of the women' eams and one between the men's.

The men will compete for the Gins burg trophy, while the women's de bates will be held to determine which two women's teams will be sent to the invitational debate tournament to be held at College of Pacific April 1, 2, and

Ten teams will take part in the de bates, seven of them men's teams and three women's. The complete schedule juniors, yesterday afternoon by default. for the semester has not yet been com-The schedule as it now stands is: pleted. The first of the practice debates will be between Carol Williams and Kathleen Meeks comprising team number eight. Gwen Erikson and Dorothy Dignan of team number nine will

debate on Monday night. The first mixed debate of the season will take place on the same evening when Catherine Booth and Eunice Beck ley lock horns with Homer Herz and

Both the men and the women are de bating the question: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to fix the maximum hours and minimum wage of industry." This is the question proposed by Phi Kappa Phi, national honprary scholarship society, and it is lso being debated by the Pacific Fornsic league at its tournament to be held at Willamette University at Salem, Oregon in April.

Last year's winners of the Ginsburg

# men who will probably start the Fresno game tonight. Lambda Chi Leads GROUP FUNCTIONS

with a new vigor and is now in full

Certain erring men of the hall who have run afoul of this group more than corroborate Keeler's statements and even say that the committee's powers of chastisement This body is composed of a group

Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa hold down the second position with four wins and one loss apiece. Beta Kappa lost to the eading team in first week and Sigma Nu dropped its game to Betta Kappa

The Independent player has taken wo wins and one loss for his organization. His game with Lambda Chi and because of injuries.

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	Lambda	5	0	1.000
	Sigma Nu	.4	1	.800
	Beta Kappa	.4	1	.800
	Independent	2	1	.667
	A.T.O	.3	2	.600
	S. A. E	.2	3	.400
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On February 17 the Sagers will hold usiness meeting at which dues and asessments will be collected and plans for the activities of the group for the year will be made

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# In Handball Games

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Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa in Second Spot, Independent Player in Third Position

Lambda Chi is still leading the hand ball tournament after the first three weeks of play. Lambda Chi has met each team on the required dates and has taken each into camp by good

Sigma Alpha Epsilon were postponed

Alpha Tau Omega is still in the running with three wins and two defeats while the S. A. E. team has met defeat

only twice.			
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# U. of N. Ski Club Stag Night Plans Near Completion Slates Two Meets

Wrestling, Stunts, Boxing, Tumb-ling Will Feature First Annual Event

By CLARENCE HECKETHORNE All indications point to a night o nock-down and drag-out entertainmen when the Block "N" society sponsors in evening of boxing, wrestling, stunts and various skits at a stag night March 10, in the University gymnasium.

Through an agreement with Y.M.C.A nembers, the Block "N" society have rranged to have the boxers train at the Y.M.C.A. building any time except from p. m. to 7 p. m. Beginning Monday leven pugilists are expected to begi ntensive training for the greatly anti

Fighters will battle three two-minute ounds, using 16 ounce gloves for heavy veights and light-heavyweights, and ter unce gloves for the lighter participants Feud Settled

A fued long standing will be settled n one of the wrestling bouts when Hank Clayton and Chuck Whitham will colide in a grudge battle. Jim Londos and Man Mountain Dean will be put to 50 cents for adults. shame when these two heavyweights go through their grunts and groans. Three other wrestling bouts will be

sponsored by members of "Doc" Martie's wrestling class. By the performances of these grapplers in training, a great deal of class and clever wrestling will be displayed. Each bout will be one fall with a 15 minute limit. Tumbling

Under the direction of Charles Allen the gym tumbling team will give per-formances in tumbling and bar stunts. Rube Tuttle and the University band will provide the music. "Let's all sing like the Birdies Sing" is one of the numbers which Tuttle will dedicate to unfortunate leather-pushers losing by

the k. o. route. Be-whiskered behomeths will shiver imbers of the gymnasium when two cons of gridiron giants don the dainty garments of Broadway chorines. The leaviest and hairiest members of the jootball squad will do a little trucking

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or the greatly anticipated meet at Cis-

co the following Sunday against teams

from California Universities and Col

The downhill, station, and jumping

will be the events of the meet to be

In both meets the local club will be

nandicapped by the loss of Martin Ar-

week of intensive training today.

at Galena creek against the Reno Ski GOLDEN STATE BAKERY

ouge, star downhill Nevada skiier, who

is suffering from an injured finger that

loctor said that he would be unable to participate in any meets for a month at

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# C. Fink Addresses Students, Faculty

Development of Electrochemistry In United States Stressed by Noted Professor

Speaking on "Industrial Electrochem istry," Dr. Colin G. Fink, professor and head of the department of electrochem istry at Columbia university, addressed an audience of students, faculty members and general public which nearly filled the Education auditorium last Monday evening.

Stressing the development of electrochemistry in the United States, Dr. Fink explained its influence on various industries pertaining to the manufacture of different alloys.

There are three types of furnaces used at present, the electrolysis, resist-

ance and induction. The first is in solution or in a fused state, and the last two are used for the very high temperature produced,

Fink said. He gave some idea on how electro chemistry has helped the power plant at Boulder, dam, Nevada, but said that a carbide industry should be developed there, as carbide is the basis of all

During the lecture he illustrated man of his points with motion picture slides, which showed many industries that were developed quickly with the aid of elec

#### Debate Banquet To Be Wednesday

A new precedent will libe established by the debate squad next Wednesday night when they hold their semi-annua banquet at Sparks.

Formerly a strictly stag affair, the women debaters will join the men in this banquet for the first time since the inauguration of the affair.

20 debaters will lay aside their propositions, rebuttals, and constructive arguments long enough to take up their knives and forks, and enjoy this banquet given in their honor by them-

charge of dinner and arrangements are ing. being made by Bob Miller. Members of the group will make short talks durcourse of the evening.

The debaters who will get at least one square meal this semester include: Dorothy Dignan, Kathleen Meeks, Eunice Beckley, Catherine Booth, Lila Stod-

dard, Louis Weiner and Leo McCuddin. Norrison Beatty, Don Purdy, Stanley Klausner, William Hatton, Bill Cashill Bryce Rhodes, Bob Miller, Julian Caraway, Hudson Lee, Homer Herz, Gwen Erikson, Emile Gezelin, and Coach

Send the Brush home.

#### LYRE CONTEST ENDING, **NOT MANY LIES**

Lyre after lyre passes the ballot box ret do any of them exert themselves to vin fame? The answer is definitely no. coording to Morgan Mills, president of

Everyone always thought that there vere plenty of lyres running around oose on this campus but although many people will never believe it, it seems that there are very few indeed.

Maybe they are timid and not inclined to show their prowess at inventing great long stories that they expect innocent

Will it be that this campaign to find the biggest lyre in Reno will work at ross purposes with itself and defeat the cause by getting the people that are so used to telling "whoppers" so out of the habit that they will never again be able to think of a good one?

A free ticket comes with each of the biggest ones and that is something to

The closing time for the contest has been extended until Monday. The winners will be announced and the free ickets will be mailed at that time

# **Seven Traditions**

(Continued from Page One)

members, we hope to raise this percent to 100 per cent, and with the exception of those students who are practice teach ing or who are working, no male mem ber of the hill will be exempt from raisng a beard," Robb declared.

The students who because of various asons cannot raise a beard must get touch with a member of the upper lass committee and receive a written excuse which excuses him from partici pating in the early spring sport.

"There will be no excuse for not obtaining a permit to go unbearded, as a member of each fraternity house beongs to the committee. A member of Lincoln hall can obtain his pass from Stan McNair and Independents can b excused by Max Jensen. A man who is excused from participating must carry his slip with him at all times, so as t clear himself of all blame," Robb said

To make sure that there will be n opholes, excuses will also be left with Debate Coach Robert Griffin is in Bill Cashill in the student union build-

> The 50 members of Block "N" the up perclassmen's committee and the Mac kay Day committee are armed with the pink slips, and are authorized to pre sent them to any unbearded male they see on the campus and who has no ex-

"This tradition provides Nevada men with an excellent opportunity to represent their school on the coast next week when the special train travels to San Francisco Thursday night," Robb declared. "I only hope that the men take advantage of this opportunity to revive O. T. C. unit attend our regular meetinterest on the coast in Nevada tradi- ings, and we extend them a hearty

#### SEASON SOCIAL CALENDAR REVISED BY DATE BOARD

nonths of this semester was revise this week when the social committee met and redrew many of the dates When the first social calendar was drawn up a good many of the Saturday night dates were left open to allow organizations which were not represen ed at the meeting to obtain dates

The revised calendar follows:

FEBRUARY Friday, 5: Basketball, Fresno, here;

Saturday, 6: Basketball, Fresno, here; Military Ball. Friday, 12: Basketball, Stockton; band dance.

Saturday, 13: Basketball, Stockton: Manzanita Hall; Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Alpha Theta. Monday, 15: Independent get-togeth-

Tuesday, 16: Basketball, here; Home

Ec card party. Thursday, 18: Chemistry lecture. Dr.

Friday, 19: Basketball, San Francisco; Delta Delta; Beta

Saturday, 20: Basketball, San Francisco.

Tuesday, 23: Plays. Wednesday, 24: Plays.

Thursday, 25: Plays. Friday, 26: Basketball at Davis; Phi Kappa Phi day; Beta Sigma Omicron; Sigma Phi Sigma; Sigma Alpha Ensilon.

Saturday, 27: Basketball, Davis;

MARCH

Wednesday, 3: Mid-semester. Thursday 4, Friday 5, Saturday 5: High school zone basketball tour-

Friday, 5: Phi Sigma Kappa; Beta Sigma Omicron; Alpha Tau Ome-ga; Pi Beta Phi.

Saturday, 6: Sagens dance. Thursday 11, Friday 12, Saturday 13: Annual state high school basket-

## Murgotten Voted Reserve Prexy

Professor F. C. Murgotten, of the nodern languages department , was lected president of the Reserve Officers association at its last regular monthly meeting.

The association is composed of men nolding commisisons in the United States Army in the Reserve Officers

The Nevada chapter, of which Murgotten is president, is the only one in Nevada, and has a total membership of nearly 50 members.

"We are very desinious of having the junior members of the university R. invitation to join us in our activities." lain

Friday, 12: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Delta Delta; Beta Kappa. Saturday, 13: Engineers' dance; Press club dance Friday, 19: Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Nu; Sigma Phi Sigma.

Saturday, 20: Mackay Day. Sunday, 21: Phi Sigma Kappa pic-

Friday 26 to Sunday 28: Easter re-Tuesday 30, Wednesday 31: Plays.

APRIL

Thursday, 1: Plays. Friday, 2: Beta Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday, 3: Manzanita association

formal; Pi Beta Phi formal. Tuesday 6, Wednesday 7: Plays. Thursday, 8: Plays.

Friday, 9: Lincoln association formal; Gamma Phi Beta. Saturday, 10: Gamma Phi Beta for-

mal; Lambda Chi formal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal. Tuesday 13, Wednesday 14, Thurs-

day 15: Plays. Thursday 15, Friday 16, Saturday 17: High school state forensic

tournament. Friday, 16: Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Phi Sigma; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Saturday, 17: Sigma Phi Sigma formal; Alpha Tau Omega formal; Beta Kappa formal. Friday, 23: Delta Delta; Al-

pha Tau Omega; Sigma Nu; Beta Saturday, 24: Spring festival; Sigma

Nu formal. Friday, 30: Kappa Alpha Theta;

Normal club formal dinner.

Saturday, 1: Kappa Alpha Theta formal; track meet, Chico: Delta Delta Delta formal.

Friday, 7: Senior ball. Saturday, 8: Second semester ends: Phi Kappa Phi banquet. Monday, 10: Commencement day

#### 676 Student Cards Issued by Cashill

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Murgotten stated.

Previous to his election as president,

# **Crippled Nevada**

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onship. They are considered to be one of the top teams of the circuit this ear, and will give the Wolves considrable trouble.

Coach Stan Borleske's team is com posed mainly of the veterans that ended up the season last year in a tie with the College of Pacific hoopsters but lost to the Tigers in the playoff series. High Scorer

The visitors are paced by their high coring center Olavi "Ooolie" Soinilla who has scored 44 points in the first five games of the season.

Radetich will have a rival in the flashy playing of Frank McClurg, sopomore guard on the State's team. Mc-Clurg is rated to be the most aggresolumn with 27 points to his credit.

counters in the teams last game to regain his eye for the basket. He is tall and shifty and will give the Pack guards

The Fresno hoopsters have had no rouble in hitting the hoop this year, inging up an average of 33 1-3 per cent very three shots made to count from

Though the Bulldogs have a very poor verage in their pre-season games, only vinning two out of the eight games layed, they have been up against some of the toughest opposition in this region ncluding Montana State and San Fran-

They lost a two game series to the barnstorming Brigham Young quintet, osing the second contest only by one point after a five minute overtime perod had been played to decide the is-

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#### STRONG MEN SLOWLY DISAPPEARING

By HELEN SHOVLIN If Nevada men could no longer take the hard knocks that usually fall upon their shoulders, and had to depend on the women, it would be a topsy-turvy world. There is a definite indication that this may some day be true at Ne-

thropometry tests have set all time records in exhibiting the strength of the various parts of their bodies, but this year's crop of would-be strong men-have failed to measure up to their sup-Said Professor J. E. Martie about the

In previous years men taking the an-

situation: "The drop at the beginning of the semester is not in keeping with sive player on the visiting squad and is the other years. Men starting school particularly dangerous set-shot. Cap- in the fall usually have a store of surtain of last year's freshman squad at plus energy and are at the height of Fresno, he ranks second in the scoring the physical ability." Despite the fact that class as a whole

The Staters high scorer of last year, has slipped, there are individuals who Loren Nickels, though in a slump at excel in particular feats. Morris West, he beginning of the season, scored 17 a freshman student, can chin himself twenty times in succession. None of the members of the sophomore class could compete with him in this event.

Highest endurance results show two reshmen, James Bett and Robert Lowry, smashing the scores for the same event in the sophomore group where the of all field goals shot or one out of highest score made by Prescott Wilson and Wilson Rebaleati could not approach that of the freshmen.

Charles York and Harry Galloway car naintain some herculanean traits for the sophomores, however, in showing a big ung capacity

In the past the healthy, husky college ouths in Nebraska were the only ones hat could compete with the high rec ords of Nevada, but it wouldn't be hard

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# Geologist Speaks To Mining Clubs

geologist, addressed a joint meeting of the Crucible club and the Rocks and Minerals club, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in their meeting room of the Mac-

kay School of Mines. Dr. Locke, who has been making a letailed geologic study of the Golddetailed geologic states field area for the past year, in the in-terest of the Calumet-Hecla compa spoke on the subject of the roll of m ng engineering in the discovery and ex-

oitation of future mines. Among the guests present, was exsenator Tasker L. Oddie, who remarked that Dr. Locke gave the best address he had ever heard.

Frank Sharp, president of the Cruci-ble Club, presided.

to find competitors for high scores now. Even in the face of all these unfavorable facts, there probable isn't any immediate need for alarm. This is the first time that such a thing has happened, and Nevada's men will probably come back stronger than ever when the next results of the tests are computed.

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