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The Metalles

### 8 Pack Hoopmen **Declared Eligible** For "N" Sweaters

Players Must be Approved by Block N, Executive Committee Before Receiving Awards

Three Cagers Receive Emblems For First Time; Five Veterans Included on List

Eight members of the 1937 Nevada basketball squad probably will be eligible for their Block N sweater awards it was announced today by Coach J. E

Names of those players eligible for th award through having played in 60 pe cent or more of the team's regularly scheduled games, must first be approve by members of the Block N society and the evecutive committee before any o the cagers can receive awards.

Of the eight men to receive sweaters three were playing their first year or the Wolf Pack. Dick Kolbus, forme Sacramento Junior college player, was one of the Pack's most outstanding men on the floor when in action and in his first season at the forward spo turned in enough counters to be high point man for the Wolves.

First Year Men Joe Radetich and Elmer Bawden, first year men. will receive sweaters. Bawden, who was moved up to the varsity after a junior varsity berth last year developed into an efficient offensive man, besides playing a good defensive game. Radetich, a junior college trans

fer, after playing part of the season

at guard was moved to the center spo-

and turned in an outstanding seasor

at the pivot position. Five veterans also were considered eligible for the Block N sweaters. John Robb, floor captain of the squad during the season, will be receiving his second basbetball award. Robb came within : few points of beating Kolbus for high-

Receive Third Awards

Oly Glusovich, playing his last year for the Pack, will receive his third award, as will Al Lansdon, who finished his last season of varsity basketball for Nevada against Cal. Aggies last week Whit De Le Mare and Don Leighton

were called on to substitute at the for ward and center positions often during the season and were eligible for a

### Lehenbauer, Seniors Fight Weed Menace

Senior botany students are assisting Professor Philip Lehenbauer in seed analysis work for the state department of agriculture.

This work includes both seed analysis and seed germination and is part of the state's weed control program. Inaugurated some six years ago as a stateoperated service to agriculture, the seed analytical laboratory has been devoted to inspecting commercial seeds for weed seeds in an effort to exterminate these pests, which for a time threatened agriculture in the state.

The work is supervised by Professor Lehenbauer and is financed by the state through an annual budget allotment. Working along lines similar to those of other states, the laboratory makes complete analysis of all alfalfa and hay seeds sold in the state and keeps a record of their contents on file

Farmers throughout the state have reaped enormous benefits from the work of the laboratory, as it has done much to curb the influx of poor seed that was sold in Nevada before the laboratory

"Prior to the institution of the seed analytical laboratory, commercial seed drill in open field blocking, tackling, producers were restricted from selling passing, pass defense, and pass ofpoor seed in other states due to state- fensive protection. The games will be enforced laws, but Nevada, having no faster than the regular football games, protection of this sort, became a veri- and all that wish to come are welcome. table dumping ground for poor seed," he

"Since we have begun our work and make it necessary for each producer to have an analysis of the seed printed on the bag, we have decreased the quantity of weed seed materially.'

The work of the laboratory is done in conjunction with the program of the federal government, which has decreed that next to soil erosion, the menace of weeds is the greatest problem confronting American agriculture today.

#### Next Student Meet Planned By Cashill

Tentative plans for an A. S. U. N. meeting to be held some time next week include the presentation of two amendments and announcement of student elections, according to Bill Cashill, A.

S. U. N. president. The meeting will be held if a program

can be secured, Cashill said. Business to come before the group will include proposal of the senate ten-

#### Coed Telegraphic **Archery Chances** Suffer Setback

Nevada's chances to win the teleraphic archery competition in which evada co-eds have been participating a three-series meet, were definitely ampened at the last shoot Saturday norning, when the high scoring shooters of previous meets failed to appear Final results of the contests will no e known until a letter from the head quarters at Oregon State College is eceived by Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physical education for wonen. This letter is expected early next week, and will contain a list of the compiled results, of all competing col-

In this telegraphic competition, each participating college holds its shoots n its own individual ranges, and the four highest scores are sent by telegram to the headquarters.

This is the first time that Nevada romen have entered any such compe Beatrice Lansdon has acted s manager of the sport.

Shooters of this meet were Orpal Morgan, Jean Chism, Miriam Butler and Beatrice Lansdon,

### Kappa Tau Alpha **Elects 1 Member**

Gerald Roberts Is Only Senior Elected to Honorary Journal ism Scholastic Group

Election of Gerald Roberts to memership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national society honoring scholarship in jouralism, was announced yesterday by Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the ourse in journalism.

Highest honor available to any jour alism student at the University of Nevada, election to Kappa Tau Alpha, is pased upon distinguished work in journalism and other subjects during the mior and senior years.

Roberts, who will be graduated in May, is president of the U. of N. Press lub and has been active in publicaions work on the campus during h rears as a student. Formerly on the taff of the Tonopah Times-Bonanza, he now employed part-time by the Neada State Journal.

The Nevada chapter of Kappa Tau lpha, which is a national organization with units in only first class univer ties and colleges in journalism, was stablished last year. Charter members e Frank Sullivan, now with the Neada State Journal, and Eleanor Doan tho recently won a fellowship in jouralism at Wheaton college in Illinois, where she is doing graduate work and ewspaper work

Professor Higginbotham has been organization for some years and conlucted the initiatory ceremonies

#### Football Training **Ends First Week:** Two Tilts Planned

With one week o spring football prac tice behind, Doug Dashiell, Nevada football coach, is lining up several sixman football teams who will play on March 11 at four o'clock on the Mackay field.

Dashiell has written letters to all the high school basketball coaches inviting them and their teams to see the

"We are going to have two games, Dashiell said, "and we want the high school athletes to see them."

"The outcome of this type of ball, Dashiell added, "will give the boys who have turned out for the practice, good

The men that have answered the call to spring practice, which numbers close to 60, are working out every night. From this turnout two teams will be chosen to play the game on Macka

#### Water Color Show To Be Sponsored By Fine Arts Club

Sponsored by the Fine Arts group, an xhibition of water color paintings will pen in the University of Nevada next reek. The pictures will be on view in he Fine Arts room at the university ibrary. They are mostly landscapes and

Marian Uhart, Fine Arts member, will have charge of this exhibition. Hours dent from Fallon, was a patient in the will be from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday university infirmary from Tuesday until through Friday and from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday. He was suffering from an the following Monday through Thurs- infected arm.

ure amendment, and consideration of the arts organization, stated that the recommendation by the women's next exhibition will be of Indian bastemisia hall where she lives. She was the day will probably be cele

## **Barb Recognition** In Interfrat Group Is Formally Asked

Advisor to the Independent Students

Unanimous approval was given the raternity council by the members of the dependents organization at a meeting of "sticks. Monday night

Formal application for membership ensen, president of the group, acting of the hall. s spokesman for the Barbs.

The move was initiated with the aim e council, but who are still interested taking part in intra-mural sports mary for a week. empetition, something to work for in ependent competitors are not eligible veloped into a streptococci infection i

A committee of council members will neet with Jensen, Barb president, and hrash out the details connected with idmittance to the Independents into

David Barber was appointed at the idependent meeting to contact Profes or Phillip Lehenbauer as a possibl faculty advisor to the group.

A committee to be selected by Kath een Meeks will select a senior woman whose picture will be submitted to th Mackay day committee as a candidate for the celebration queen.

Plans were also formulated and th standing Independent committee on so cials instructed to schedule a complete ist of social activities of the group for the remainder of the semester. The committee plans to include several out ngs and picnics in the calendar.

David Barber and George Franklin ere named to take charge of organiz ng an Independent baseball team an o work out a practice schedule to ge

#### **ASUN Nomination** Rules Discussed For Next Election

Date of Election Must Be Set Majority Vote Elects

Nominations for the offices of stu ent body president and of the AWS will be made at a special student body neeting which will immediately follow he Mackay day luncheon March 20 nember of the national council of the according to William Cashill, ASUN

'According to the ASUN constitu ion," Cashill said, "the nominating committee must submit at least three names as candidates for each office at he meeting. Additional nominations may be made at the luncheon or any time seventy-two hours prior to the

Within 14 Days The date of the election is to be set by

he executive committee, but must be vithin fourteen days following the date of the nominations. According to the constitution, if only

hree candidates are nominated for ither office, a plurality of votes are sufficient to elect. If more than three candidates are nominated, a primary lection will be held to determine the wo who shall run in the general elecion, at which a majority of votes shal uffice to elect. Cashill said.

Majority Elects Any candidate receiving a majority of he votes in the primary election wil e declared elected.

In discussing the eligibility of voters he constitution provides that all mempers of the ASUN shall have the right o vote for the president of the As ociated Students and that all womer members of the student association shall have the right to vote for the pres dent of the Associated Women Stu-

#### Three Students Ill at Infirmary

After being entirely vacant last week and inmates. Even the very evident ap pearance of spring did not stop such af flictions as tonsilitis and infected arms James Bett, freshman student affil iated with Lambda Chi Alpha frater nity, was released from the university infirmary Wednesday after being cor are by W.P.A. workers of the western fined there since the beginning of the veek with an attack of tonsilitis.

James McLaughlin, a freshman stu

Elisabeth D'Allesandro, sophomore

#### **ROOM NUMBER 13** CALLED "JINX QUARTERS"

uths-today is the residence of one pair of crutches.

With two of its roomers in a San rancisco hospital and another barely hamber is known as the "jinx quar-

The evil-plighted room began its hoo doo early last semester when Ira Fer ove to gain membership in the inter- ris suffered a sprained ankle and was seen taking his daily treks on a pair

Recovering from his injury, Ferris must have sensed the evil course of as made at the interfraternity council the room, because he took up his resi neeting Monday afternoon with Max dence at another room at the far end

With the beginning of the second semester, Jack Lazaskas, alias J. Don giving the men who are not allilia- Layson, became a victim of the curse ed with any organization represented in when he caught a bad case of flu and was forced to stay in the local infir-

Next in line was Neal Campbell. He ne form of the cups presented by the got a bad cut on his finger while workouncil. Under the present set-up, Ining at a baggage room, which later de or these cups which are payed for out his arm. After receiving treatment and an assessment levied on members of making no progress, the ill-fated youth was taken to St. Mary's hospital, but still the jinx was on him and it was necessary for him to go to San Francisco where he could receive treatments from specialists. Latest reports say that Campbell is in a much better con-

> 13 claimed William Marks as its next rictim. Today, Marks is also in a San Francisco hospital as a result of an infected neck gland, which became serious when he made the trip to the bay city in Stewart hall, and was given the to witness the San Francisco State-Ne- same warning that Fulton received.

> This much was not enough, for the econd time Lazaskas fell a prey to first-time violators who had presumably he hoodooed room was when he suf- gained no moral lesson from the com fered a sprained ankle in a basketball

But still he denies the powers of the curse and continues to make it his home.

## **Mackay Luncheon Plans Completed** By Home-Ec Club

By Student Executive Group; Coeds Will Serve Cafeteria Style Box Lunches to Townspeople, Students at Fete

> Clyde Souter to Deliver Main Address; Song Contests and Awards To Be Featured

> > By SYBIL FURCHNER

Plans for the Mackay day luncheon entertainment to be held in the gym nasium here March 20 at 11:30 o'clock

Sale of tickets for the luncheon will start Tuesday, March 9, and will conuntil Wednesday, March 18, N tickets will be sold after this date.

All freshmen women, faculty and members of the Mackay day committee will be required to have tickets and no one will be admitted without them. Each ticket will cost thirty cents. Box Lunch

The new type lunch will be a box lunch, served according to cafeteria style. According to Katherine Luke president of the Home Economics club. the box lunch will not be inferior to for mer Mackay day luncheons and will contain enough to feed any person on

The main part of the lunch will be in a box, with dessert and coffee to be served at the tables. Cooperating with the Home Economics club in preparing and serving the luncheon will be the freshmen women

Souter To Speak

Clyde D. Souter, attorney-at-law, will eliver the main address of the day the annual sorority and fraternity song ontest will be held during the luncheon and Gothic N awards will be made. Italic N awards will be made by John

Carr and Walter States of the Sagebrush to their respective staffs and Artemisia awards will be made by Genevieve Hansen and Cletus Libbey. Following the luncheon, there will be n A.S.U.N. meeting to nominate a new

### Juniors To Meet To Plan Cut Day

Junior class activities, the first to be held since the Junior Prom last semester, will be resumed when a meeting is called within the next two weeks. Plans for the annual junior-cut day vill be formulated at that time. "I have been thinking of various pos-

after mid-semester before I offered Marguerite Fuetsch, president of the student from Lovelock, was taken to them to the class for consideration,' senior week.

### Men's Upperclass **Punishes Violators** Of Campus Rules

Two Repeated Offenders Receive Double Portions of Paddle Are Warned

The men's upperclass committee has truck again.

With hefty swings that all but lifted ne culprits off of their feet, member of the committee soundly discipline four tradition violators at 12:15 today during their second meeting of the se mester in the student union building. Stewart hall was the main scene the misdemeanors this time, two un derclassmen being presented with pink slips for smoking in the halls of the building. Two other underclassmen were apprehended by committee mem bers while wearing cords on the cam

Bob Fulton was enthroned by the committee as tradition violator No. when he was punished by it for the econd time this semester. Fulton re ceived five swats for again wearing cords on the campus. He was warned that repeated violations of this tra dition will result in suspension of all student body privileges, in addition to his being plied with extra punishment Prescott Wilson received No. 2 rank ing by the committee. Wilson was

summoned to appear before the group at its last meeting, February 5, failed to do so. He received the double punishment of ten swats for smoking Others Punished

The other two men punished wer Dave Goldwater was brought befor

the committee for smoking in Stewar hall, while Kenneth Day was summon ed for wearing cords, an upperclass privilege, while on the campus. Both men received the usual five swats for

After concluding its disciplinary mea sures, the committee decided to start hunt for men not "hiding behind a ull crop of elongated hairs on their "Men have had ample time to grow

beards," Chairman Robb said, "and all campus men except those with legit- Martie, James Coleman and Eddie imate excuses should have some sort of Kulhan nairy growth on their chins." In beginning their campaign for more whiskers, the committee decided to

check up on all men presumably hav "All those without sufficient reason for not growing a beard will be sum

moned before the group," Robb warned

### **Seniors Are Tops** In Year Book Plan

Seniors will be the "thing" in this year's Artemisia, University of Ne- the different events, Ty Cobb, university vada yearbook.

Eleven of the year's outstanding gradnates will be featured in the senio section as well as eight under the sec ion of personalities. A personality sec tion was included last year and it is probable that this year's division will oe quite similar, although Genevieve Hansen ,editor, will make no definite statements concerning it.

The book is to be divided into sever major divisions with 16 sub-divisions The first part of the book has already been sent to the engravers and it is probable that all the panels will be sent n about March 12.

The design of the cover was not re vealed, but Miss Hansen did state that t is to be padded and in three colors It is being designed and manufactured in Chicago.

The sports section of the book is prac ically complete with the exception o

Pictures will be taken this week o he Home Economics club, the Women's Upperclass committee and the Fine

Arts club. At present all members of the staff are working on the mounting of pic

#### Seniors Are Warned Best Library Lists Must Be Submitted

Seniors who expect to enter the race for the Armanko Office Supply prize for the best senior library were asked this week by Professor A. E. Hill of the English department, to turn in their

catalogued lists not later than April 10. The prize of \$100 worth of books to be ordered from Armanko's at list price is given to the senior who, in the opinsible plans, but wanted to wait until ion of the committee, has the best quality of books.

The committee, chosen by President The day will probably be celebrated W. E. Clark, consists of Professor Hill, before the end of the semester for the upperclass committee to restore two kets and bead work, chiefly from Stew- released Tuesday night after having a some time during the week preceding chairman, Dean R. C. Thompson and purpose of electing new officers to lead Professor Stanley Palmer.

### Militarists Have 'Shots,' Tempers; **Prepare for Camp**

The beauties of the Monterey peninula, summer nights at Hotel Del Monte and other diversions are being anxiousy anticipated for this summer by a roup of junior class military men whose first initiation into the rigors Bills Presented to Legislators of active military life has been rather inpleasant,

Dr. Vernon R. Cantlon, under orders rom the war department, has this week subjected these military "neophytes" o inoculations for typhoid fever, smallpox and paratyphoid, and there is ample evidence that the results to date consist solely of sore arms and bad temp-

Every year the men who expect to undergo the six weeks course of inensive military training at the Monerey presidio during the summer are riven this treatment as a guarantee that they will survive to bring honor to the university and perhaps be of me service to the government

### **Block N Postpones** Stag Night Revels

Two Weeks After Mackay Day Set for All Man Program of Contests and Skits

With the high school basketball tourament being held in the university ymnasium next week, members of the the stag night until after Mackay Day at a meeting held this week.

March 10 had previously been named as the date for the show, and a program of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, a two-ton football chorus and skits were eing prepared.

Boxers have been training at the Y. M. C. A. for the past two weeks, and the postponement should give them ample time to get into tip-top shape. Have Golden Glove Champs Block "N" members boast of having

number of former golden glove cham-

pions from all sections of the state

and are in a position to give any boy their weight a good argument. Nevada's newly formed wrestling lass will put on three wrestling bouts. This club is composed of 14 university men, and is being coached by J. E.

These wrestlers have been working out three times a week and, according to reports, have developed into a strong

group of grapplers. Tumblers to Show Latest

Under the direction of "Chet" Scranon, a group of twelve tumblers are cheduled to put on a number of their latest stunts. These lads have been practicing since the spring semester nd Scranton promises an act of thrills when the tumblers take the stand.

The 2-ton football chorus will be comosed of the heaviest and hairiest gridgroup, said, iron stars. These fellows have a performance which they claim will steal

To prevent any dull moments between humorist, has prepared a number of skits which will be acted by students.

### R.O.T.C. Seniors To Be Assigned

Senior military students who have

gone to a summer camp for the six weeks intensive training during the summer and who are twenty-one or over will be given commissions in the 413th infantry immediately following graduation Charles Allen, John Carr, Robert Davey, Wayne Kennedy, James Mc-Neeley, Guy Morris and Jack Richardson will be able to accept their com missions immediately, but Fred Wood, Joe Lommori and Craig Moore, who are also senior military students, will not be able to go into the service until they are old enough or have completed the summer course.

The military students from Nevada usually attend camp at Monterey Presidio following the completion of the junior year here.

#### Pre-Meds to Meet **Thursday Evening**

Omega Mu Iota, honorary pre-medical monthly meeting Thursday evening March 11, in the Aggie building, according to Jim Herz, president of the or ganization.

Although no definite program for the vening has been arranged as yet, efforts are being made to secure the services of a lecturer, Herz said, who will address the members on some phase of the medical profession.

The group will hold a special meeting the club for the 1937-38 season.

### **Blue Key Drive** For Gymnasium Receives Setback

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Has Unconstitutional Errors, Committee Claims

Petitions Received from Counties Favoring Construction of Gym In Posession of Group

Drive for a new university gymnasim received a severe setback this week when it was discovered that the bill introduced into the assembly last Tuesday differed from the original bill sponsored by the Blue Key committee to such an extnt as to be unconstitutional in content.

Not discouraged by these unaccountable errors, the Blue Key committee, neaded by Walter States and Lee Ward, ndicated that they would attempt to have the necessities and constitutional actors of the original bill instated into egislative procedure.

Among the factors involved which

ake the bill unconstitutional, the Blue Key committee stated, after a confernce with Silas Ross, chairman of the poard of regents, and Charles Gorman, comptroller of the university, were these provisions which effect the fiance plan.

Under the provisions of the Nevada constitution, a bond redemption is ecessary within 20 years of date of ssue, while the bill introduced this week provides that the bond issue be reeemed within 25 years.

The new bill also, in lack of considration of financing the erection of the building, necessitates a tax levy of ver one cent per hundred in taxable property. This is also unconstitutional, Blue Key members said, as the Nevada onstitution limits the tax increase to one cent per hundred in taxable prop-

rty except in cases of emergency. The new bill does not properly recogize the powers o the board of regents s vested in the constitution, they said. "The bill as presented," Lee Ward aid, "besides being unconstitutional,

entirely ignores the consideration of

the PWA grant of 45 per cent of the

otal fund. This makes the feasibility of the bill practically impossible." Without the aid of the PWA funds construction of the building would ecessitate the expenditure of the ful. \$250,000 required from state funds alone

which is an amount unapproachable by the plan offered. "The plan has no consideration for the taxpayer, and his response to the

stupendous tax burden increase," Ward The Alumni Association definitely pledged its support to the new gymnasium bill this week when the executive committee acting for the group as a whole, endorsed the project. The association will write letters to the legisators favoring the passage of the bill, Mrs. Louise Lewers, secretary of the

Meanwhile, petitions from every county of the state in favor of construction of the building were received by the committee this week. Three counties White Pine, Nye and Pershing, were the only ones that did not send in petitions, but answers from these districts are

expected this week. University students continued to back the new gym proposal as letters from each fraternity and sorority, and the Independents, pledging full support, vere received by the committee.

### University Bums To Meet Monday

A meeting will be held Monday by members of the Sundowners where they will discuss plans for their annual spring activities, it was announced by Clayton Phillips, president of the organization, this week The date of initiation for new mem-

to receive memberships into the organization. Other plans of the club include an outing to be held in the near future and an informal dance, which will be spon-

bers will be decided upon at the meet-

sored during the latter part of the sem-

#### NOTICE

There will be a Sagebrush Editorial staff meeting Monday at 4 p. m., in the Student Union building. All staff members who want to keep their place on the staff be there, get excused beforehand.

JOHN BRACKETT,

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

basketball tournament.

Friday, March 5-Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday, March 6-Sagens dance. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 11, 12, 13-High school zone

### 'Wind and Rain' Reviewed

By LES GRAY

Not a rollicking, slap-stick affair, bu a fast-moving production, "The Wind and the Rain," six-scened play in the modern mood, packed the Education auditorium three nights running this week. The play was enthusiastically received as the best work of the year.

The characters were well cast and the acting, on the whole, left nothing want ing. The subtelty of the dialogue and the too suggestive audiences, or at least the audiences which continually looked for laughs, kept many of the scenes from carrying through on full strength The play, by virtue of the good acting

dialogue and setting, vividly portrayed the genuine college atmosphere. The Characters

David Goldwater, as Charles Tritton who was made a member of Masque and Dagger after his performance in this play, turned in a polished performance in all respects. The story centers around Tritton as a medical student, his struggles to overcome his introspective serious nature and a "mother complex.

Co-starred was Jessie McClure in the role of Anne Hargreaves, the reserved intelligent and independent "colonial" whose love and support became the gov erning factor in young Charles life. The part was played to perfection with stage smoothness and good voice.

The only let-down was in the un

natural, frightened love scene and that might be accounted for by the fact tha Charles and Anne were, in reality, col lege students.

Humor Angle

The humor, good old college rah-ral vintage, found Furman Byars contin uing his Popo antics of "Black Fla mingo" fame, in the part of Gilbert Raymond, the lovable but useless tenyear medical student who learned his anatomy out of school.

Gilbert drew laughs from the audience on almost every line and fulfilled his of Gamma Phi Beta. part without overdoing it.

Jill Mannering, "the girl back home," saucy and sophisticated, who had been brought up with Charles, played by and by Betty Marie Shidler, was cap ably portrayed by both girls.

Supporting Cast Leo Doyle, now a veteran in campus productions, played the part of the older, more scholarly Dr. Paul Duhame in his usual style. It was Dr. Duhamel' confiding and philosophizing with Charles, along with the talkative Mrs McFie, Gwenevere Erikson, and her per tinent Scotch observations and the be wildered new student, Peter Morgan played briefly but capably by Norrison Beatty, that brought out the underlying motif of the play, the inevitability and timelessness of the college process.

A newcomer to the campus stage, Al len Rives, as Roger Cole, played the English "dandy" whose chief talent was cocktail mixing and whose most striking attitude was disinterest occasionally

punctuated by a broad "raw-ther."

Melville Wilder, in another studen role, that of John Williams, capably len the atmosphere with his golfing and drinking activities.

### Federal Judiciary Discussed By Smith

diciary, was discussed by Professor C. project of the writers' club this year C. Smith of the history department at "Plans for the Press club ruckus ar and the Federal Constitution.'

The position of the supreme court in and the present plan of President Roosevelt to reorganize and reform the United States judiciary by a bill before congress now was interpreted and discussed from the standpoint of advantages and disadvantages.

Although meetings of the Faculty Science club are usually held on the second and fourth Thursdays, they will be on the first and third Thursdays dur-

#### Tumblers To Perform At "No Girls" Party

The tumbling squad, under the direction of Coach Chet Scranton and Joe Keller, is working out three times each week in preparation for its first exhibition, scheduled for "Stag Nite,"

The squad is composed of several experienced tumblers and twelve men from the P.E. classes.

Doc Martie will assume charge of the squad soon and will make a final decision as to whether the team will travel to various towns in this vicinity to give exhibitions, as has been done in other years.

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Normal Student

Further details of the contest may

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs

ack Heward of Gerlach this week and

Mrs. Heward is the former Helen

Smith and a graduate of the Universi-

y of Nevada in 1929. She received her

Master's degree in 1930 at Cornell. She

a member of Phi Kappa Phi and be-

ore her marriage taught mathematics

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta

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as been named Barbara Ellen.

To Jack Hewards

Jessie McClure, in the role of Anne Hargreaves, and David Goldwater as Charles Tritton are pictured here in a scene from Merton Hodge's "The Wind and the Rain," presented by Masque and Dagger this week. Goldwater carried the masculine lead as a young medical student, while Miss CcClure ably carried the feminine lead as a young Australian artist.

supplies.

#### Anderson, Kent Home From Greek Meet At Stanford

Norma Anderson and Ethel Kent re turned this week from Stanford univer sity, where they attended a conference of delegates from the western chapters

Two delegates apiece were present om chapters at the University of Cali ornia in Los Angeles, the University o California, the University of Arizona Evelyn Bulmer on the first two nights Stanford university and the University of Nevada.

> The Nevada delegates reported that a the second semester, but the methods used by the other colleges for obtaining their pledges are much the same as

However, according to Miss Ander son, the "rushing" parties held on the education department, or from the other campuses are much more formal bulletin board in the Eudcation building. and elaborate than the ones at Nevada Birth Of Daughter

Fines of five dollars or more are im osed upon members of the sorority wh o not attend the social functions of th ouse at Stanford and the University of California.

The international convention, very other year, will be at Del Monte Calif., in 1938, it was decided

#### Press Radio Skit Plans Take Shape

Press club plans for a radio program be presented some time in the nea future are well under way and are buil around the life of Dan De Quille, hu morist on the "Territorial Enterprise

of Virginia City. At Faculty Meeting

De Quille, who worked with Mark
Twain on the Virginia City paper, wrote umor which is comparable to the pres One of the most important questions ent Stoopnagle and Bud radio humon being decided by congress at the present The program will be a regular fifteen time, that of arranging the federal ju- minute program and will be the feature

"Plans for the Press club ruckus are a meeting of the Faculty Science club incomplete as yet," announced Ty Cobb yesterday afternoon. The subject of today. The date for the ruckus will Smith's talk was "The Supreme Court probably be decided some time in the near future, stated Cobb.

The Brush is your newspa



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"the collich hangout"

### **Ashbaugh Wins** U.S. Army Post With the issuance of sixty-three band

distinction of being the first commisioned officer in the United States army who is a student at the university.

Announcement of Ashbaugh's appointnent was made by Professor F. C. El Cortez hotel.

orps after spending four summers in

ecomes the first university man eligi- known violinist. ble for a complete membership in the

Reserve Officers corps this year.
Junior R.O.T.C. members are eligible or a restricted membership in the or ganization, as they will receive their commissions at the end of the university ear, Murgotten reported.

Harold Foremaster was also a guest of the group at its last meeting.

### Varsity Debaters Kiwanis Guests

Four varsity debaters were the guests I the Kiwanis Club last Tuesday noon, where they gave an exhibition debate before the members.

Debating the question: "Resolved That congress should have the power to set the minimum wages and maximum Essay Contest hours of industry." William Cashill and Bryce Rhodes upheld the affirmative, An essay contest for normal school and Louis Wiener and Emile Gezelin students on the subject: "How, and to the negative.

what extent, are the liberties and rights This was the second debate of this of the individual protected under the kind given this semester by this four-constitution of the United States" has some, and tentative plans have been peen announced by the American Bar made to present a third debate on the same subject before the Nevada State Prizes to be awarded are \$400, \$300, Bar Association in the near future.

\$200 and \$100, with essay length to be "The proposal recently introduced 4000 words and deadline set for April 1, into the legislature which would establish a minimum wage and maximum In order to enter the contest, the stu- hour schedule for women, has added stanford "rushing" is not held until dent must first write to the executive much interest to the question being secretary of the American Bar associa- argued," Debate Coach Robert Griffin tion, to register and receive paper and stated.

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uniforms next week, the band will be completely outfitted. The uniforms will worn on Engineers' day to give a James Ashbaugh recently received the half-hour open air concert, if weather R. W. Irwin, associate professor of permits, and also for Artemesia pic tures

On May 1, the University of Nevada band has been invited by Mr. Hubbard chairman of the state high school band Murgotten, president of the Reserve Of- festival, to participate in the festival ficers corps of Nevada, at the monthly as a guest group. Rehearsals for this meeting of the group last week at the event are well under way and it is hoped that the participation by the Ashbaugh received his commission university will establish contacts with arough the Citizens Military Training students and townspeople in the state

The Campus Choral club, sponsored training at Monterey. He assumes the by the Century club, will present ar ank of second lieutenant in the United entertainment April 2 at the Century States army, 54th regiment of the field club. At this time, there also will b Through his appointment, Ashbaugh be trained by Mrs. Harriet Ihrig, wel

#### Californian Talks To Astronomers

Dr. William F. Meyer, professor o Astro-Physics at the University of California, spoke before the Astronomical Society of Nevada last night. The sub ject of Dr. Meyer's talk was, "Recent Achievements in Astronomy." The meeting was held in the Mackay Science Hall, and was open to the public.

For the past two summers Dr. Meyer as been chosen as guest speaker in the Griffith planetarium in Los Angeles, and nis lectures on astronomy have been greatly enjoyed by people in the San Francisco bay region

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That the compilation of these tests nto composite forms will make the sychology department a clearing house for students and work in the other de partments was brought out by Pro essor Irwin in his announcement, and by helping students to make up their ninds more definitely about their vo eations, the system is expected to pro note early specializing in college studies y many students.

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#### English Honorary To Hold Elections

Election of officers and new members of Chi Delta Phi will be held next week, probably on Thursday, according to Ann

Gibbs, president of the group.

Other plans for future meetings also will be discussed at the next group

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### **Managers Choose Coed Hoop Varsity**

Three Freshmen Women Named To Mythical Posts On Team Of Outstanding Players

With four members of their team placing on the mythical varsity of the women's basketball, the Independents led the sororities in number of women placing on the team.

Betty Parish, Delta Delta, and Gertrude Freeman, Independent, were the only freshmen to receive varsity rating. Parish has been playing consistently good basketball in her position as guard and Freeman was outstanding in the class games in the position of

Georgianna Harrimon and Verna Bullis were elected to guard positions. Harriman is a veteran, having made the varsity before, while Bullis receives her rating for the first time.

annexed center honors. Elizabeth Best and Frances Nichols, juniors, were

The forward positions will be filled by Mary Louise Carmody, Teletha Kirn and Mary Louise Carmody, Teletha Kirn and Ruthe Goldsworthy, Independents, This Saddle and Spurs year is the fourth consecutive year Goldsworthy has been chosen and the

second time for Carmody.

The varsity was selected by Miriam Butler, basketball manager, and the captains of the class teams.

Proficiencies, or second team, honors were given to Shirley Feutsch and Kennedy Walker, who play forward and guard, respectively.



NEWMAN CLUB MEETING TO BE SUNDAY NIGHT

The weekly meeting of the Newman club will be this Sunday night at 6:30 the end of the season. o'clock in the parlors of the Rectory. Social functions of the group have been suspended this month due to the Lenten season, it was disclosed by Joe Cleary, president of the club.

A.T.O. To Have Annual Bowery Dance

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is giving a Bowery dance Friday evening at the chapter, house. Bill Busey and his orchestra will furnish music.

Annual Formal

The annual Phi Sigma Kappa formal will be held Friday evening at the Riverside hotel. Morgan Mills and his band will furnish the music for the

Pledges of Gamma Phi Entertain Actives

Wednesday evening, the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority were hosts to the active members of the sorority at a banquet held at the Colombo.

Senior Women to Be Honored

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain all women graduating seniors Fri-

Pi Beta Phi Entertained

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority were entertained at a desert hour at the Lambda Chi Alpha frater nity house Wednesday evening.

Slumber Party For

Pi Beta Phis The Pi Beta Phi sorority will have a slumber party for the members of the sorority Saturday night.,

Sigma Nu to Entertain Gamma Phi Beta

The Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a buffet supper to be held Sunday night from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Thetas Have

Formal Pledging
The Alpha Delta Thetas held formal pledging Monday night at the home of Mrs. Edwin Powles for Mariem Mar shall, a home economics student. After the pledging services, a bridge party was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the members of Phi Sigma Kappa at a des sert hour Wednesday evening.

Tri Deltas Entertain Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nus will be entertained at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at a tea danc

Faculty Members

Entertained By Tri Delts Professor and Mrs. Harold N. Brown and Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall were entertained at dinner by the Delta Delta

Delta sorority Tuesday night.

Cap and Scroll Group Holds Dinner Meet

Cap and Scroll, woman's honorary group, held a regular dinner meeting last night at the Grand cafe.

Guests for the evening were Dean Margaret E. Mack and Miss Eva Adams, fellow in English.

#### **WAA Nominators** To Name Seniors In Prexy Contest

The nominating committee of the Women's Athletic association decided to name two women students who will for the office of president for the com-

Ruthe Goldsworthy, chairman of the ommittee, stated after a meeting of the group held Tuesday afternoon that members of the group voted that a senior woman would be more satisfac tory acting in the position as head of the group. Last year a junior woman

Women making up the nominating committee are Evamae Beemer, Mary Louise Carmody, Georgianna Harriman, Betty Bowman, Orpah Morgan and Ruthe Goldsworthy, chairman.

Another meeting of the committee will be held Monday to draw up the panel of those members of the organ ization who have a vote in the coming election. The panel of nominees for Two members of Kappa Alpha Theta the offices of president, vice president secretary and treasurer will be an nounced on March 9, and election held

# Begins March 16

Plans for the Saddle and Spurs riding class were announced today by Sergeant Grant Hustis.

The class will start on March 16 and continue for six peeks. Meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock, the vomen will ride for an hour and return n time for dinner.

Where the group will ride has not yet been chosen, since the selection will depend upon the number of womer who sign up for the class. Notices will be posted in the gym and on the bulletin board and must be signed by March 12. The fee is \$5.00.

In the past, between 20 and 30 women have ridden. They have learned how to saddle, bridle, mount, dismount and nandle the horse at various gaits.

A sign-up sheet for women interested n Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, was posted this week by Club Manager Lois Miller.

Semester activities of the club will nclude about eight one-hour rides with nstructions. The traditional two-hour noonlight supper ride will be held at

Arrangements for a riding instructor are being made and a new manager will be elected as soon as the activities get under way.

Interest is the only membership qualification for membership in the group. Fundamentals of various riding techniques will be taught the inexperienced women and improvement of present habits will be stressed in the experienced riders.

#### Former U. N. Coed Is C. P. Mardi Gras Queen Candidate

Ann Blundell, former student at the Iniversity of Nevada, who now is encolled at the College of the Pacific, is one of the candidates for queen of the second annual Mardi Gras costume ball at that college, according to a reporeceived here this week. Students at C.O.P. will vote for queen this week-

While attending the University of Ne-yada, Miss Blundell was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is now a nember of Alpha Theta Tau on the

#### Grad Is Married In Ruth Schools

Roberta Brown and Wells Smith were narried last week in Ruth, Nevada, where Mrs. Smith has been employed as a teacher in the grade school.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the university with the class of 1936 and attended College of Pacific for a year While at Nevada she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Smith is principal of the Ruth grade schools. They will make their home

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### Dr. Wier Talks To Reno P.-T. A.

Interesting facts concerning the Neada historical collection were disassed in a talk given by Dr. Jeanne E. Wier at the March meeting of the senior high school Parent-Teacher asociation of Reno this week.

Miss Wier is professor and head of the department of history and political science at the University of Nevada. Beginning with the founding of the collection, Miss Wier traced developments to the present time. She has perwhich specimens for the collection have been found and supervised the work of maintaining a museum for the col-

Other speakers at the meeting were Earl Wooster, principal of Reno high school, and E. Otis Vaughn, city super-

#### SAMETH PROVES **NECESSITY IS INVENTION MATER**

"Necessity is the mother of inven-

Concrete evidence of this old saving recently was brought to view in the omen's physical education department. Drum sticks were needed to beat out the rhythm for the dancing classes.

Only two such sticks were among the department's supplies and, besides being somewhat expensive, none of the lesired type weré purchasable in town. Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's P.E. department, after considering the problem of gaining the needed sticks, finally went to her cuppoard to see what its contents might

A bright-red, rubber ball and a towel ack stick were lying on the first shelf. After digging a hole in the ball and clacing one end of the stick in this nole, in all appearances the result was drum-stick. After a few experimental aps on the drum, it was found that the results were also the same as a facory-made drum-stick.

Rubber balls were purchased at a local store, sticks were gathered from various sources and Jack Ryan, of the nechanical engineering departmen ored the holes in the balls and securely placed the sticks, with the aid of a little glue, in the holes. The result is that the women dancers are now trying to keep in step with the marked beat of eight

A frosh at the University of New

#### CHILLY BREEZE CHASES **COEDS INDOORS**

Some people may rely upon the prediction of the groundhog that spring is approaching, or they may keep a watch-

of spring-the robin. Regardless of your weather prophet in town or country, one of the more sponsors intramural athletics for woreliable signs of fair weather, as far men, and membership qualifications reas the campus is concerned, is the quire participation in two minor sports first appearance of women P.E. stu- and a sportsmanlike attitude in all condents holding their class period on their

One group of hearty, gymnasticparative dryness of the athletic field, Donald, Gail Moore, Mary Alice Plath, ime this semester.

The reactions of the women were nuch the same as the faithful groundnog that braved the weather to make is appearance several weeks, agothey ran back to cover.

However, their reason was slightly ifferent. It was not the dislike of their dows that caused them to retrace their steps, but an early spring breeze whipping about bare ankles, arms and When a breeze like this has had its origin in Peavine mountain it is more than enough to make a per son tend to favor the plan of marveling at the lovely weather outside-from th inside, coeds were heard saying

#### Daughter Is Born To Former Grads

A daughter, Jean Annette, was born o Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Priest in Maui, Hawaiian Islands, according to word received here this week.

Mrs. Priest is the former Jean Mc-Intyre, who was active on the university campus. She took part in many of the campus plays and was one of the three Mackay day queens in 1933 and is members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Priest is a former athlete of the uniand a member of Sigma Nu fraternity

#### Informal Meeting Held by Panhell

Instead of their scheduled busines neeting Thursday, Pan Hellenic council members held an informal discussion of current campus problems and posed for Artemisia pictures.

Norma Jean Mills, president of the group, will probably call another meet-Mexico is declared the wimpy winner, ing about the end of March, at which when he consumed seven hamburgers time new and old business will be taken

#### W. A. A. Initiates 22 New Members

Faving fulfilled membership require ments, 22 University of Nevada women were initiated into the Women's Ath-'ul eye for one of the early harbingers letic Association this afternoon at four 'clock in the gymnasium.

W. A. A. is an organization which

Newly initiated members are Beverly Jones, Marjorie Hiskey, Thelma Eager, ninded women, after considering the Wilma Foote, Reveau Hansen, Mariane orightness of the sun, and the com-Marshall, Virginia Morgan, Gloria Mccentured out this week for the first Mary Boczkiewicz, Verna Bradbury, Mary Read, Grace Cantlon, Felicia Moos, Betty Inda, Frances Ahlers, Nadine Hursh, Dorothy Devore, Maxice Leonard and Patricia Meaker

The Nevada W. A. A. organization is member of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, which is a national organization with a membership of approximately 300 Women's Athetic associations in colleges and universities throughout the United States

#### Y. W. to Choose Officers Tuesday

New officers of the Young Women Christian association will be elected on Tuesday. Candidates for president are Jean Smith and Beverly Joyce, both unior students

Nominees for vice-president are Margaret Turano and Frances Nichols. Running for secretary are Mary Catherine Blakely and E'Lois Campbell, and for treasurer are Janet Parish and Ruth

The nominations were made by the senior members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and one member from each class. After the officers are elected, the new cabine will be chosen upon recommendations of the old cabinet members.

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#### Women Prepare For Mackay Day Edition of 'Brush

Now that the time again approaches when women only are concerned about publication of the Mackay day edition of the Sagebrush, the prospective editor. Eleanor Barry, her associate and assistant editors and reporters, together with Georgia Cooper and her "ad-get-

ters," are all beginning their worrying. Assignment sheets are being com posed and ad lists made up in anticipation of the final week of rush during the make-up of the paper by the women Nearly every night, there are meetings in the 'Brush offices when all men are forcibly ejected, for it is a tradiation that no man be allowed to know of th preparation of the paper or even the opy that will be used.

While "Barry" refuses to tell just what plans have been made or what has been accomplished at the meetings. she assures any "inquiring reporter that new and different things will be n this Mackay day edition when it appears on the campus two weeks from

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#### WE NEED THAT GYM

Perhaps the accidents resulting in physical injury during the state tournament games this week will motivate action on the part of the legislature of the state of Nevada to pursue more intensively, and possibly more intimately the question of providing the university with a new gymnasium.

The advisability of such a structure is borne out by definite testimonials of these obvious accidents.

The injury to the young player of Lovelock could have been pre vented had the floor structure been without flaw. The injuries to the other two players might have been prevented had the floor of the gymnasium been such that they could have kept themselves under

To the regular patron of university sporting events conducted in the university gymnasium the lack of decent flooring conditions is well known. To the occasional patron of these events, it may possibly be unknown that the floor is not only warped, but also contains numerous large cracks which are easily capable of causing probable

Not to mention the fact that the present gymnasium is inadequate, that it is unhygienic, that it does not have adequate office facilities, that it contains no rooms for the minor sports, and no comfortable, well lighted and ventilated locker and dressing rooms, the present building still has defects dangerous to human life and health.

As a representative of the students, the Sagebrush is not willing to see the students or the administration and thus the state liable for fatal injury of adolescent athletes in contests sponsored in the university gymnasium.

During the annual basketball tournaments, both state and see tional, the crowds which attend the contests are far in excess of the seating capacity. The number standing is almost as great as the number sitting. And when this dangerously crowded gymnasium is stomed upon by hundreds of pairs of feet it sways and jerks until observers silently fear for their lives.

The Sagebrush does not want a major catastrophe to convince the honorable members of the state's sole legislative body of the advisability of the construction. IT INSISTS ON GOOD SENSE TO BE THE CONVINCER RATHER THAN FATALITY

#### TO PLAY BASEBALL

With the advent of spring, and the annual intramural baseball can't blame the girls for wanting to ore focused upon one of the prime needs of the university-that of a new baseball diamond.

The Sagebrush advocated the construction of a new baseball field in an editorial which appeared in the issue of September 25 last fall. No action was taken towards obtaining a new field, primarily because baseball season was so far away, but as the season is rapidly approaching, SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE, AND DONE IM-

In the editorial which appeared last fall, the Sagebrush advanced reasons for the construction of the field. These reasons are still good. Following is an excerpt from last fall's editorial:

MEDIATELY.

"Baseball, from the standpoint of student participation and interest, is one of the most popular of interfraternity sports. Yet the university has no fit field upon which to carry on this sport.

"The old diamond in back of the Mackay Science hall which the competing teams have been forced to use in the past is entirely unsuited to play upon. For one thing, it is too small. Located as it is in a little gully, it does not have enough fielding room. Then, too, the Orr ditch, which runs along the east side, makes it dangerous to play upon. Several students have been injured in the past by falling in this ditch while attempting to field balls. One student, Joe Lommori, was released last week from the campus infirmary after having received treatments for the repercussion of a back injury received playing baseball on this diamond last spring.

"Competing teams last year realized the danger of playing on this field, and therefore played most of their games on the diamond

"If baseball is to be played as an interfraternity sport, why can't there be a decent, university-owned field, located near the university?

"There is no reason why there should not be. The 26 acres of land adjoining Mackay field on the north, which Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, said the university is about to obtain title to, would be an ideal location for a new baseball diamond. Dr. Clark stated that these acres would be used as a supplementary athletic field, especially for baseball, but that nothing would be done until next summer."

Next summer is practically here, but summer won't do the intramural athletes any good this spring.

How about it, you Greeks, are you content to carry on the baseball series this spring on a field where your physical safety is at stake every time you play upon it?

If you are, let no more be said. But if you think well of the new

field idea, then it is up to you to clamor for it.

eld idea, then it is up to you to clamor for it.

The Sagebrush suggests that the Inter-fraternity council take it Frosh Gee Dance apon itself to investigate the possibilities, and get a drive for a new field started.

Clark's Field will supply the necessary plot of ground, providing the administration will let it go, and they have already said that it will be used as a supplementary athletic field.

The cost for clearing off the plot will not be great, and will be an investment well worth while.

University men could do most of the work themselves, if they were set to a worth-while project like this on the annual Mackay work day, instead of the usual work on the campus. A crew of 500 been in previous years. men could clear off the necessary acreage easily in one day.

All that would then remain to be done would be the grading, and it is possible that the city engineering department would do the work for nothing, provided, of course, that students approach them in the

The plan is feasible; the need is urgent. Let's get that new base

#### THE 3PRING SONG

If winter is really gone, experience tells us that it won't be long ere the grass is green and cool, inviting shadows tempt the springfevered student to long siestas on the campus lawns. All this in spite that you look up the meaning of the of the tradition which states that no Nevadan "cuts" campus.

For the benefit of those who have never learned, "cutting" not only means walking across a lawn to save the time and trouble necessary to go around, but also means lounging about on the grass and otherwise contributing to the deaths of grass roots.

Members of the ground crew are requesting students to maintain a feeling of pride in the beauty of the university campus and cooperate in keeping it that way by refraining from lounging about

A special appeal is directed to the members of the upperclass committee requesting them to cooperate with the grounds crew and him I had met him before but he didn't authorities to make life miserable for those who fail to heed the provisions of the Nevada tradition.

Several thousand dollars are spent each year by the university in its efforts to maintain the beauty of the campus which already exists and in adding new bits of landscape gardening to further the landscaping theme of the campus.

Were it possible to impress upon the students the fact that money spent in re-sodding trampled expanses of lawn could be turned to other activities, such as more pavement on the drives, new lawns and the girls would pay their way, or some walks, the need for constant vigilance on the part of the upperclass committees would die.

deficiencies of the male.

quaintance who have to entertain each

other week-end after week-end. They

aren't cross-eyed, bow-legged, mentally

#### Letters to Editor

(Editor's Note: Although the Sagebrush is glad to receive and print communications which may come in to 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:

In answer to the "big shots" that have to hide behind the skirts of "M. Lee Post" to prove to the rest of the world that they do not know the right kind of college women and that they do not know how to pick the right kind of girl, I am writing to prove that I yould be definitely ashamed if I were hose males to let everyone know how bad my judgment was.

In the first place, the males must not bemoan very hard, or else the women f the campus would have taken these ems to heart before this time

The average college girl is not expenive. If the girl is expensive, she is definitely a gold-digger and not the ight kind of girl. The males are benoaning the cocktail hour, and I ask who's fault is it that the girls want a cocktail hour? The men do not seem to or the evening.

There are, however, many nice girls on the campus who are good looking do not drink or smoke, are not "high nat" but just bashful, are inexpensive lot of fun and are worth taking out They are intelligent and can discuss current events. The men, though, de ot care for intelligent women, as



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# **Reported Success**

The annual Frosh Glee semi-formal eld at the Twentieth Century club last Saturday drew a capacity crowd for the hall and was a social success.

Carlyle Pribbernow, committee chair nan, reported that financially, the affair was more successful than it had Guy Morris, senior student, was

awarded the prize for the longest and

Chaperones for the evening were Presdent Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack and Professor and Mrs. Lehenbauer.

ing? Some girl may be missing the chance of her life just because you're so superior (?) that you don't need to date women.

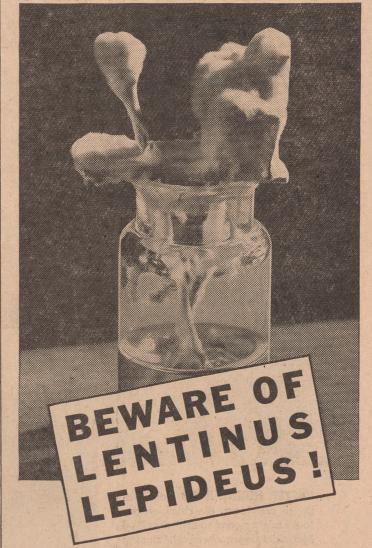
The fact is stated that the women o the campus are super-sophisticated, blase and "high-hat." I would suggest word "sophisticated." I would know nothing about the blase part of the statement, as I have always been called naive. The women of this campus are definitely "high-hat." I will concede his point. They are "cliquy." Some part of the "high-hatness" may be due to the men, however. I had one concrete example of this myself. I met a certain raternity man at a dance. The next time I spoke to him, he didn't know me A month later I went to another dance and was introduced to this same boy was a new acquaintance to him. I tole remember it. There are other cases simlar to this. Whose fault is it? Of course t's the women's fault. It might be Sloe Gin's or Old Crow's-I wouldn't know

The most insulting part of the whole program was the point that the wome should help pay part of the expenses. as tight as a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 oot, and still they want to reduce the shoe to a No. 11/2. Perhaps some of are going "steady." but those are definitely in the minority. The man is supposed to be a man and pay the bills, or s he still going to hide behind the have found out. An intelligent woman skirts of "M. Lee Post?"

I would suggest that you "bemoan ing males" take a look at yourselves in a full-length mirror, scrutinize the in-This independency of the women in choosing dates is about the biggest joke nermost parts of your mind, find out that I have ever heard. I could name at what is the matter with you, and make a few changes. You need it. east 15 girls of my own personal ac-

Editor, The Sagebrush:

deficient or what have you, either There are numerous other women on During wintry days, there is a good this campus like them. And you be- excuse for students to drive their cars moaning males are trying to tell the up on the campus and park there, but women about independency in dating! now that the real hardships of winter Men I have facts. What I want to know are over, why don't the students park is-Why don't the men do some dat- where they should-off the campus?



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#### CONSTITUTION **AMENDMENTS**

(Presented by Women's Upperclass committee.)

Art. 13, Sec. 6, to read: All Freshmen women students will not be allowed to "queen" (conversing with any men students) in the library. To add to the By-Laws of the ASUN Constitution: Art. 13, Sec\* 6, to read: All un-

derclass (men and women) students may not use the front steps of Morrill Hall to enter or leave that building.

(Presented by the Senate Tenure committee).

To amend Section 3, Art. 2 of the Constitution of the ASUN to read: The tenure of office of the senate members shall be from May 31 to May 31 of the following year.

We have a beautiful campus and with 60 or 60 cars parked all over it, it looks ike the junk yard at Reno's city limits It makes it hard for students who have to walk in the street, as the side walks are not wide enough during class changes. Personally, I have ruined two of California. pair of silk stockings and have had to send three dresses to the cleaners from mud and dirt from parked cars in an yearly or 80,000 each day. attempt to crowd between them to get | Rooks capture mussels a on the other side of the campus to another class.

"Dad" McFarland is doing his best to get the thoughtless students to park where they should-why don't you give nim a little help and likewise help the unfortunates who have to walk in the

Editor, The Sagebrush:

Please allow me to put in my oar here and congratulate M. Lee Post on two counts. First, I didn't think any Nevada man had the necessary intestinal fortitude to express the sentiments of practically all Nevada men. Second, lidn't know that anybody besides myself nad trouble in making ends meet financially and looked forward to taking girl even to a show with misgivings.

Never having attended school on any ther campus, I don't know what conlitions are on other campii, but if they are comparable to conditions here, it is wonder there are o many jokes written about the college boy and his



usual letter to the old man asking for

In complete agreement with M. Lee Post, I can say that college dames are the most expensive luxuries any college man has to face. One thing I don't agree with him on-I believe that it s only a very few cases where a fellow an get off as cheaply as \$4.00.

From some of the experiences I have nad, and I know that others have had, \$4.00 will never get a man and his date off to a good start. On the other hand, f one is fortunate enough to get a date out of Manzanita where the girls have o be in fairly early, the circumstances might be tempered and one needn't spend more than half the list price for

In any event, I know that it is much cheaper to go out on a stag party and isually I can have more fun this way, oo, at a cost that will not exceed \$2.00. That is, I can do it if I don't accidentally happen to meet up with a sweet

G. O'GOSH.

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### International Club Gets New Library

A library containing tweive recently written books on world affairs has been built up by the International Relations club at the University of Nevada. Fred Collins, faculty adviser of the club, has charge of the library, and it is kept in the economics department.

Two groups of books have been re ceived by the club since it was first organized in December from the Carnegie Endowment fund, which has estab lished International Relations clubs throughout the United States. Included are books on neutrality, trade policies and other international problems, as follows:

"The Spanish Tragedy," by E. Allison Peers; "A History of the Far East In Modern Times," by Harold M. Vinacke "Fascism and Socialism," by Michael T. Florinsky; "World Trade and Its Future," Sir Arthur Salter; "Sweden, the Middle Way," Childs; "Propaganda and Dictatorship," Childs; "A Place in the Sun," Clark; "On the Rim of the Abyss," Shotwall; "What I.L.O. Means to America," Miller; "Can We Be Neutral?" Duks and Armstrong.

The group will meet in room 202 o the Education building at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday. At this time, George Bump will talk of the dictators of South America, and Helen Shovelin will discuss neutrality from the United States standpoint. Following the talks, mem bers will participate in a round-table discussion

Tentative plans for a social get-to gether to be held some time in Apri have been made. New members are urged to attend the next meeting.

#### MAN O' THE WEEK

TY COBB

"Sign the petition-Send Cobb to 'Frisco.

That's what you asked for Ty, bu instead in a few weeks you will be the recipient of a petition that will send you out into the wide open world to make or break things as you alone decide to do. Now do you see why we didn't want to spoil the effects of this gift by granting you your other request? Or don't you?

Genial, jovial, happy-go-lucky Tyrus has been the cause of many a heated debate since he emerged from among the glory-holes of Virginia City to get his college book larn'n. The debate question being "Is Cobb a twin?" The affirmative says yes, because only one person couldn't get in your hair as much as he does.

Other affirmative arguments are concerned with the belief that the unend able supply of witty remarks which are ever emerging from this being is of a supply comparable to that of two per

The staunch believers of the fact that there is one and only one Tyrus back their arugments with the fact that he is one of the rare persons blessed with an effective dual personality-one side being of the care-nothing, witty nature and the other just a loveable, shy per-

The man of this week was high solhool valedictorian and student president, came to college to further his ability to put his ABC's into readable material He began his college career along these lines by applying for the position of cub reporter on the Sagebrush staff and from this lowly staff position to a reliable sports writer, an assistant editor

anl finally as a widely read columnist. Tyrus may not have lead parades swayed crowds with his orations (this is ommiting any actions on the recent Frisco-Reno excursion) or played four-star game of football, but there are very few, if any, students on the campus who don't know or at least read of the antics of our Friday afternoon (or any day will do) clubber.

Other outlets of his journalistic abilities found vent on the Artecisia and News Bureau staffs.

Slow and easy about everything he says, he says something about everything, and should he be too preoccupied with some new catchy crack to abide by the "Hello tradition," he will at least favor all passers-by with a smile and an occasional wink of his baby-blue eye, especially at little blonde dolls

The fact that something besides foolishness can emerge from behind that Little-Boy-Blue smile and Huckleberry Finn freckles, and Lord Fauntleroy curls has been shown in his able service on many committees and in several organizations. The serious side of The Cobb (the guy, not the food) has been shown in such activities as membership in Coffin and Keys, an honormen's organization, Press club, Senior week, executive and high school editors, are some of the many committees on which he has served.

The campus will "little note nor long remember" what has been written about this wit of wits, but such activities as the Pipers club and collosal publications like the "Sageslush" of which he was editor and main contributor will long be recalled as class activities of the

#### Work on Cut Morgue To Be Finished Soon

Work on the cut morgue in the Stuent Union building will be finished late this semester, it was reported to publications board by the committee in

Ty Cobb and Les Gray are in charge of the work, assisted by Ross Morris and Hudson Lee of the Press club.

Nevada students still say "Hello."

**CAMPUS** 



We tried something new last week and did it bring results! Thought may pe-so it might be a good idee to stop writing the old mud column and be good and clean, but seem-'sif no mater how bad the stuff is, they crave it. Guess everybody lives with that old will be in the "dirt."

That trip furnished a lot of dirt, out we didn't use it and its all pretty ancient, but so's everything else in this olumn, so we mustn't neglect to tell you about Showalter washing his best Sunday go to meetin' clothes in the bathtub. They say Beemer was disillusioned, too, so she and Hansen went out to the park and saw the monkeys.

Off the trip for a while to congratulate Winnie and Louie Carpenter. We knew she'd be wearing that pin, bu lidn't know when. Rumor has it that Winnie's mother wouldn't be far wrong if she put on the "bless you, my chil dren act.

Marie Belz and Jerry Havens are no longer that way or any other way. We spoke of a rumored splitup before in this combination, but this time it looks real. Belz thinks Pat Eaton is "just too divine." Well, don't we all?

Kenny Tedford is already to hang nis pin on Betty Kornmayer as soon as his mammy says he can. Nothing like the old apron string. Are we me

Jane Reid shows us a new angle in the old triangle. Helen Byrd goes for Karstens, Karstens did go for Reid, and now he goes for Byrd, so Reid makes pal of Byrd. Figure that one out, you brainbusters.

The funniest guy on the campus, that collosal, stupendous, witty, lovable adorable, my-oh-my Tyrus Q. Cobb i really going for Shirley Ferron. How ever, you can't tell about this man o might, as he changes his mind faster than he can spill tall yarns.

Don't you think that the democratic spirit that is supposed to prevail on the university campus is on the wane? An experience of two 'Brush experimenters gives proof. Two 'Brushers started up the campus with the deliberate purpose of saying "hello" to veveryone they met. About one in ten persons re turned the greeting and some of the would - be sophisticates withered them with looks of scorn. And when one of our lesser student-body officers refused to speak-well, it's time

Shall we abolish the dirt column? Seems that always there must be controversial interests facing we who abor on the 'Brush. Now, should the good old scandal-monger die the death that has been predicted for him for years? Here are some of the answers Genevieve Hansen: "I think the hould quit putting Hansen in it." Kenny Powell: "I don't think so. Be

cause all the students read it. Every body turns to the Dirt column first.' Sherwin Garside: "It is all right so long as it doesn't get sarcastic. Don' make it small and petty."

Lee Ward: "Not unless we can get something to substitute for it, because we can't get along without it." Bill Cashill: "It's good, if it is in the

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#### COSMIC IMPULSES ARE COUNTED IN SCIENCE HALL

By JACK CALL

Cosmic rays bombarding the University of Nevada campus are being caarrival.

The machine, known as a cosmic ray counter, contains a neon bulb which flashes each time one of these mysterious impulses comes out of the unknown space.

Little is known of these cosmic rays. idea of the great day when their name It is known that they come from space -where no one knows. They possess great penetrating power, and lead the material most opaque, can be pierced o a depth of 7 or 8 feet.

It is easy to appreciate their penerating ability when it is realized that, o reach the counter, it is necessary for the rays to pass through the brick walls of a well-constructed building, not to mention numerous interior paritions, Prof. Sigmund Leifson, charge of the exhibit, said this week Other exhibits on display include Galileo's thermometer, which is representative of the earlist form of thernometer. Developed by the great scientist in the late sixteenth century, it was first shown in Padua in 1602. erved as an all-purpose instrument and was even used as a clinical ther-

A modern barometer also shown is imilar to those used by the United States weather bureau stations throughout the country. It is affected by atmospheric pressure, and, by means of pen tracing a wavy line along the surface of a graph, it serves not only to predict the weather, but to record changes in it as well.

right vein. Some times it has bee used viciously in the past, and that Battalion Officers isn't right."

Next week we shall canvas the campus to get other answers on the same subject. What do you think?

JUDGE-ing from some of the tales we hear on the campus this week, some of the lads must have had a pretty high time over the weekend. Ray Garamendi mis-JUDGE-d his powers of attractions in asking a certain sweet movie star for a dance, but as a firm believer in the old adage-"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"—he went back for more. Resorting to the old "you wouldn't want to see me lose a bet, would you?" appeal, he finally made the grade, while his companions looked on, with visions of \$2.50 slipping out of their pockets.

And then, not to be outdone, our own Ross Morris steps into the scene, and dances breezily away with the gal, while hubby-to-be looks on with an irate gleam in his eye. Then, just to be different, he rubs his whiskers in the little brunette's face, eliciting the following response: "Gee, but your'e full of the devil, aren't you?" JUDG-ing from this, we'd say things are coming to a pretty pass-especially when a guy will gulp down the ten winnings without offering his pals

George Washington received only one college degree—an LLB. from Washingon college, Maryland.

#### WOMAN O' THE WEEK

RUTHE GOLDSWORTHY

Yes Sir! Yes Sir! Yes Sir! Right this ered to by a special machine which way and read all about Miss Ruthe has been placed in the main hall of Goldsworthy, the woman of the week. the Mackay Hall of Science for the As we read over Ruthe's senior ques particular purpose of recording their tionnaire, we see that she has been one of the most active women on the hill.

> You're wrong—she isn't going to be a school teacher; she's going to be a journalist. She is assiciate women's editor of the Sagebrush and worked for the paper for four years. Along with this, Ruthe was women's sport editor of the Artemisia, university year book, last year and she also served on the news bureau for two years.

Goldie, as her friends call her, is the Independent women's senator. She has right to hand out the bouquets where we gained fame for the Independent women by her participation in intra-mural base-This society, of which she is vice-pres- the year has been a "flop." The audi organization.

small margin.

This young lady has beautiful red hair. It is not red in the sense of red, out just sort of red. She has a few clusters of attractive freckles, or do freckles cluster? If you can't recognize ner by this description, we might add that you could tell her a joke and if she just giggles, that's Ruthe, but if she laughs, well, bring her around and know a good one I'd like to tell her. Well, Ruthe, we have given all the

## Named For Term

lope on you we know and we want to

ongratulate you on your four years of

college and wish you luck in the future

Charles Allen, senior engineering cudent, was named cadet major when William L. Reed, colonel, infantry of ne United States army and professor f military science and tactics, anounced the annual appointments of cadet commissioned personnels to or-ganizations within the battalion of the nilitary unit.

Twenty-two other senior officers were appointed to different posts in the ert Davey, commander of Company A Craig Moore, second in command; Fred rick Wood, cadet captain, and Cadet Lieutenants Paul Aznarez, Harold Foremaster, Basil Kehoe, Robert Leaver and Kenneth Tedford.

Company B-Guy Morris, commander; John Carr, second in command; Joe Lommori, cadet captain, and Cadet Lieutenants Dorence Jameson, William Johnstone, Merrill McKinnon and

Thomas Shone.
Company C-Wayne Kennedy, commander; Jack Richardson, second in command; James McNeely, cadet captain, and Cadet Lieutenants Howard Evans, Ben Morehouse, Hermann Owens and Robert Quirk.

You feel warmer at the same tem perature when the snow is on the ground than when it isn't because the white govering distributes the sun's heat, preventing it from sinking into the ground

### The Pedagogue

By RUTHE GOLDSWORTHY

Elections are coming up and this writer sees the old combine-business oming up again, but for a change, nere's a new slant. Why not have combines—just what is so awful about com pining? For years, people have been moaning about the combine, but joining them at their first opportunity. And wouldn't anyone who had the chance Of course, there will always be some idealistic person who believes that com-

oines can be broken by honesty. The only way to break them is to combine against them. The only real drawback in the system is that too often persons who are not capable ride into office on the combine kangaroo.

As this school year ends, it seems only feel they should go.

Bill Cashill, president of the student all, volleyball and basketball. Through body, deserves a great big hand for the her outstanding ability at athletics, she excellent way in which he has handled was bid to Gothic N three years ago. student affairs. Not one meeting during dent, is a women's athletic honorary torium has been packed for every gathering of the associated students because Ruthe did not devote all of her time Bill has made the meetings interesting o activities and sports. Last year she and has, by his own enthusiasm and was awarded the Women's Athletic as- personality, made the student governsociation scholarship. She has just ment something vital to every student missed the honor roll several times by on the campus. Bill certainly has done his part for Nevada.

> At last the play productions put on a play that is interesting and lively enough to interest a campus audience. Maybe the students are morons because they don't appreciate some real "drama," but it is a relief to see a good comedy of the type that campus actors can

'Way back in our freshman year, we ooked forward to the day when the ilthy, old gym with its cracks in the loor, its bumps and dirt would some lay be replaced by a new gymnasium hat would be a credit to a university, ather than a subject for ridicule. Plenty of box office dollars walked

at of our so-called gym because there asn't any room for the spectators.

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"Ticket sales indicate that a record rowd will be in attendance," said Betty fornmayer, chairman of the committee. Merle Snyder's orchestra has been aired to play for the dance. Tickets will be taken at the door by a coed attired Sagen uniform.

Chaperones for the evening's program will be Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa and Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown.

Funds from the dance will be used to pay for the Sagen Artemisia panel and portion will be given to the proposed Fine Arts painting to be done by Hans Mayer-Kassel.

showers that aren't any too sanitary, are a detriment physically, mentally and morally.

Wouldn't we be proud, though, if we nad a real nice, up-to-date gym we and he townspeople could boast of when they came up to see a game? And, incidentally, do the townspeople crab and -r-a-b because our gym is too small nd too worn out-boy-o'-boy!

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ular meeting which was held Wedneslay night. Larkin delivered a demonstrated discussion on "Separation of the Elements of the Tin Division when Rare Elements re Included." Sears' talk was on the

Analysis of Water."

Dr. Merl Deming supervised Larkin's lemonstration while Dr. S. Allen Lough was in charge of the talk given by Sears.

A motion picture entitled "Wonder World of Chemistry': was shown after the initiation ceremonies.

Keep off the lawns. Study now; avoid the midnight oil. <del>ඉතනයනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙන</del>ෙනෙන

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By CHARLES DOHERTY

POOR GYMNASIUM TAKES ITS TOLL

As the Blue Key gymnasium commit tee keeps gathering a goodly amount o petitions and testimonials as to the advisability of constructing a new gym nasium, their best testimonial virtually fell right into their laps during the Far Western high school conference tour

Young Cobeaga, Lovelock star, was traveling down the north side of the court with the ball, when he stepped into a hole in the floor and tripped to the court with a sprained ankle. The kid should have been given an even chance but the odds were against him before he started and he had no chance to even them.

If the powers that be insist on death to convince them of the advis ability of building the new gymnasium then the devil might be able to arrange

If the honorable members of the legis lature will take the time to sit beneath the balcony as the dangerously crowded gym is being rocked by the stamping of feet and feel the building sway, then they will receive one of the most poten convincers ever contrived.

#### TWO MORE HIGH SCHOOL STARS ARE HURT

Besides the injury to Cobeaga, two better chance for control, but it wasn't and so a Dayton player broke his elbow in the afternoon and a Reno boy broke his wrist in the evening session.

#### THE CARSONS BEAT THE YERINGTONS

We watched the Carsons and the Yer ingtons in the tangle. Those Carsonites committed more petit larceny in that game than most lugs who are cooled for several years in professional lockups.

Led by Bosses Lencioni and Congdon, the Carsonites stole ball after ball from under the probiscis' of the Yeringtons, until those lads didn't know which

way was up. Final count was against Yerington 19-21. But that brings little sadness. We got another look at this outstanding individual, the "sebsteen" sports character, Polish. If those Polish people dividual for his attendance at this in-

#### WAYNE GETS A BAD BREAK IN THE DOWNHILL

Nevada did noble at Yosemite. The could have won had the ever occurring "if" not occurred. The "if" is "if" Wayne Poulson hadn't hurt himself Wayne was running the downhill race He was taking it very fast, as a matter of fact almost too fast. He had caught a Washington rider, who finished second and who had started a minute ahead of him, when he hit a tree and finished the race on a tob-

### SOME MORE ABOUT THE MEN AT YOSEMITE

Don Fanning, never one of the big five of the ski men, headed the Nevada team finishing the downhill. He placed second . . . Martin Arrouge was the object of many gasps and oh's and ah's when he did the slalom . . According to reports, he was the most graceful skier of the whole bunch . . . Fact-Wayne has broken three very expensive pairs of skis this year . . . It is rumored that ski manufacturing companies are prepared to offer him plenty not to buy their . . And then, of course, the wild game, or ski rabbit, or snow cow, which makes skiing worth while, was abundant.

#### BLUE KEY GYM BILL

IS INTRODUCED The Blue Key gym bill was introduced in the assembly after much delay. Maybe they won't get the gym, but it should leave sufficient impression or some of the lawmakers to see that one is provided in the near future

#### 63 GRIDDERS REPORT

FOR SPRING PRACTICE It is gratifying that Doug has more than 60 gridders with which to mould his 1937 edition of the Wolf Pack.

Washington Invites the Wolfpack to the North After winning the meet at Yosemite the University of Washington invited the strongest competitors to a meet

in their own backyard. They footnoted Nevada's invitation with: "You gave us more competition with part of a team than any other team in the league." Them's some pota

#### "FIGHTING JIM" MEETS DIRECTORIAL DIFFICULTIES

"Fighting Jim" Coleman is directing the track destinies of the university squad, with one eye on spring football.

They Stand a Good

Chance of Winning The next question is how to get the team to Washington. With Poulsen back

### **Western Tourney Opens This Week** For A, B Divisions

Fernley, Dayton, Fallon Win in First Round at Reno High Gymnasium

Fernley, Dayton and Fallon high school basketball teams emerged vic torious in the opening day's play of the 1937 Western Zone basketball tournament which began Wednesday night in Reno high school gymnasium.

In the first game of the evening Fernley high school fought themselves nto the "B" championship finals by Frosh End Hoop defeating a fast playing Smith Valley squad, 21 to 20. This game, the closest of the three, saw the lead change hands onstantly. Smith Valley scored first and at the end of the first quarter was leading the Vaqueros by 3 points. By halftime, Fernley led 11 to 9. The sec ond half was much faster and harden fought, and the winner was in doubt until the last second of play when Kramer, Fernley forward, sunk a field goal to save the game for his team.

Dellamaddalena, husky Fernley guard was the outstanding man on the floor, and was largely responsible for his team's victory although Mansfield, cenmarkers.

With only 5 teams entered in the "B" other high school lads received broken division, Wadsworth, defending cham- decision and evened up the series the bones during the contests. They might pion, drew a bye on Wednesday games next night, proving they could play the have avoided injury of the floor had and got its first test Thursday when game. Playing more deliberately, the been even and they had been given a they met Dayton, to determine who would play Fernley for the championship.

The Dayton-Hawthorne game which followed the Fernley-Smith Valley game showed an improved Dayton squad outplay the Mineral Serpents to the tune of 31 to 12.

Both teams started out slowly. Bereuter and McClosky, Hawthorne forwards, each found the hoop to begin the scoring. The Serpents 4-point lead didn't last very long as Dayton sparked by F. Peri and Harris, sharpshooting orwards, got under way. Dayton led t halftime, 13 to 8.

In the only "A" contest Wednesday fast moving, sharpshooting Fallon high school team defeated a light, hardfighting Gardnerville quintet, 31 to 19.

y, featuring the sharpshooting of should go to some college outside of Gibbs, running guard, and the great the state, then we are mad. He is, be- defensive work of Ito, rangy Japanese yond a doubt, the most versitile of ath- guard, had a "hot" night and were just letes who have trod turf, court and a little bit too good for the Douglas track in a decade in this state and boys who had been touted as possibly means should be provided by some in- the "dark horse" of the tournament.

#### **Baseball Nines** Begin Practice

With all fraternal organizations prac icing daily and organizing teams, inermural baseball will get under way shortly after the Mackay Day celebration, "Doc" Martie announced this

Baseball is the last intramural sport of the school term to give points to the winning teams for the greatly cherished Kinnear revolving trophy, a arge copper mug awarded for all-year ntermural sport supremacy.

Last year's baseball series was wor by the Alpha Tau Omega and the Sigma

on his feet and with Nevada insisting on jumping being included in the events, they stand a better than even chance of licking the Pacific Intercolleigiate Ski Union champions.

#### IT WILL BE THE REAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The winner of that meet will be duly rowned at the coronation exercises as the champions of the Pacific Coast Con-

#### DOUG GETS 2 SPRING

TRAINING GAMES Doug will put his footballers through two tests this spring season. One with the last year varsity against the new members, set for Engineers' Day on the 13th, and the other on March 20 between an evenly split squad.

#### FINAL BASKETBALL POINTS

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# Season at Davis

n their basketball season when they efeated the California Aggie frosh 37-29 Saturday night, after losing Friday ast week-end.

Suffering from a bad attack of "buck | by a wide margin. Trying too fast a game, the Cubs played right into the ter, was high point man with seven hands of their opponents and were bad-

outclassed. However, the freshmen reversed th Yearlings looked more like a ball team and upset the Aggies' chance for double win.

#### Season Record

During the season, the freshmen wor 12 games and lost 5. However, their opponents outscored them by two points, having a total of 451 against 449 for the freshmen. The 1937 season compares favorably with past frosh years and is onsidered fairly successful.

Losses suffered during the season were to Reno, Lovelock, the Richmond Railroad Pullman team of Richmond Virginia City and the California Aggifrosh. The Yearlings succeeded in reversing the decision in most of thes City and the California Aggies, besides winning from Fernley, Leles Market of Roseville, Calif., Lassen Junior college The Green Wave from Churchill coun- twice; Fallon, Sparks, Carson and Haw thorne. The list does not include the "B" games.

The following men composed the reshman squad: Ashley, Barsanti, Bett, Congdon, Cameron, Dickson, Deverell Etchemendy, Farris, Fife, Good, Hall Herz, Jensen, Kinnenberg, Mastroianni Peterson, Rhodes, Roylance, Ranzone Sala, Smith, Thompson, Trousdale

Princeton university's faculty wrote 18, books, 1133 reviews and 326 articles during the academic year 1935-36. A man is like a tree, you can't tell

Rumania is the eastern outpost of the Romance language group of na-

### Frosh Trackmen To Begin Training

Although many frosh have already signed up for track this coming season, there is still time for any first year ight, 41-21, in games played at Davis sign up, Coach "Jim" Coleman of the to within one point of the Davis men Coleman added that even though the

fever," the Yearlings allowed the Ag-gies to pass them off their feet and win upon yet, several track meets with ya-it to win the ball game 41-38. upon yet, several track meets with va- it to win the ball game 41-38. rious high schools in the state and possibly with one or two junior colleges are expected to take place this season.

vay as soon as the varsity trackmen egin their season.

Among freshmen who have signed up r are expected to appear at practice re Ted Sorensen, former Sparks high chool trackman who holds the state ecord for low hurdles; Frank Beloso, Reno high school track star who ha nade good distances in the broad jump 'Bob" Cameron, also a Reno high man who pole vaults around 11 feet, and John Sala, former Ely high man who tossed the discuss far enough to take a place in the state track meet last

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### **Chico State Wins Crown As Aggies Defeat Wolf Pack**

Nevada Hoopmen Lose Chance For Title-Play-off With Chico Dy Dropping One Game

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack lost the first chance in many years to win the Far Western Conference bas ketball crown when it split a two-game series with the California Aggies at Davis last week. Chico State college for the first time in its history, wor undisputed honors, with Nevada end ing up in second place.

Although Nevada succeeded in win ning only one series of games this year, the Wolves are still rated as the strongteam by many of the fans who have seen them play and who cannot under-stand the let-downs which occurred luring the season.

exceedingly close when Coach Martie man who wishes to take spring track to put in his reserves. Bringing the score university P.E. department said today. in the final minutes of play, the re serves threw away their chance on

The Saturday night game was clos xpected to take place this season. all the way, with the Aggies holding a Regular spring practice will get under 15 to 12 lead at half time. Nevada openen up in the second half and score nough points in the last five minutes to win the game 33-28.

For the first time in several years, here are no ties in the race. Usually, two or even three teams tie at the end of the regular schedule.

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### Coed Rifle Team **Wins Four Matches** With High Scores

With only two more weeks of inter ollegiate rifle competition, the Univerty of Nevada women's rifle team is etting better and better.

nd lost none. Nevada's sharpshooters utscored the University of California 984 to 908 in prone and sitting positions. Nevada also won prone matches with Michigan. The fourth match, a prone and sitting one with the University of Missouri, Nevada won by default. The match was scheduled to be both prone and sitting, but Missouri neglected to send in a sitting score.

Gertrude Polander, the first woman to shoot 100 sitting, has made seven scores of 100 this semester without in luding the sitting score. Other marksvomen who have had their scores in the high bracket every week are Eunice Beckley, Betty Inda and Lois Miller. Last week's prone and sitting scores

are: Gertrude Polander, 100-100; Lois Miller, 100-98; Eunice Beckley, 99-97 Dorothy Devore, 97-99; Betty Inda, 100-In Friday night's game, the Aggies led all the way, but the contest became Smith, 99-95; Bette Naismith, 98-93; Grace Cantlon, 97-91; Laurada Jarvis

Matches scheduled for next week are sity of Georgia and Norfthwestern. All

## **Handball Doubles** To End Tomorrow

Games in the interfraternity doubles competition will end tomorrow, when four games will be played.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will meet Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma meets Lincoln hall, and the Phi Sigs tangles with Lambda Chi Alpha. The team won four matches last week

In Monday's games, Beta Kappa de eated Sigma Phi Sigma and the Independents defaulted to Sigma Nu.

Wednesday, Lambda Chi Alpha and ouisiana State and the University of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won by defaults over Sigma Phi Sigma and Lincoln

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### **Prep Hoopsters Ready For Finals**

Carson City, Reno, Sparks and Virginia City Qualify for Semi-Final Round

Carson, Reno, Sparks and Virginia City last night fought their way to the semi-finals of the Western district tournament and a chance at the state title by defeating their "A" division opponents in games played at the university

Opening the evening against Lovelock, the Sparks Railroaders emerged with a 28-18 victory. Despite the loss of Tommy Oleata through eligibility rulings, the Mustangs played a much better game than they were predicted to play and gave the leaders a tough fight to finish. If the Lovelock team had been able to find the basket they might have turned the tables on the Railroaders.

All-State The contest disclosed two possible all-state selections in the guards on the Maroon and Gold five. Lyman Keele, Sparks guard, clocked up enough counters to be high point man in the contest. Besides a fast offensive man he was the most consistent ball-hawk on the team and covered both ends of the court without much trouble. Gend Quillici, who occupies the other guard spot, proved to be competent defense man, and his passes in underneath the opponent's basket were responsible for a good number of the Maroon's buckets

Mitchell Cobeaga, Lovelock captain, played an outstanding game for th Mustangs, and was high scorer for his team with seven points. He went out of the game during the middle of the fourth quarter with a badly sprained

#### Sparks Wins

Sparks meets Virginia City tonight in the university gymnasium. The Muckers defeated the Stewart Indians earlie in the afternoon to enter the semi

Meeting for the third time this season in a close game, Yerington and Carson played in the most exciting game of the night. Both teams started out fast but without much scoring, and at the half the score was tied, 9-9. The second half was but a repetition of the first with neither team holding the advantage until just before the final gun. With but seconds to go in the game Lencioni, diminutive Senator guard who had been trying to hit the bucket during the whole game without much success, connected with a one-handed shot to win the game.

#### Senators Have Trouble

The Senators found it troublesom to solve the Lions one defense while the Yerington cagers threw away more of their baskets than the Senators blocked. Congdon of Carson and Polish of Yerington were tied for high point honors with nine markers. Polish looked ripe for an all-state selection and his ball-handling was a feature of the

In a slow, final game of the evening, the Reno Huskies easily defeated the Fallon cagers, 27-15. Loss of their allstate and high scoring player, Ito, the Fallon casaba tossers were unable to connect with the iron hoop for counters and consequently went basket hungry the score at half time standing at 14-5

The contest was marred by numerou fouls and Gibbs and Rebol of Fallon were removed from the game because of fouls as was Simas of Reno. While traveling down the court, Conton, substitute Reno forward, fell and broke

Peterson of the Huskies was easily the most outstanding man on the floo and though only scoring 9 counters, one less than his teammate, Simas, he was the most aggressive player on the court. Toft led the Melonpickers' offensive with 4 points.

Virginia City's high school "Muckers" won their way into the semi-finals in the "A" division by nosing out a harddriving Stewart gang, 25 to 14, and the Dayton Haymakers advanced to the finals in the "B" group by swamping Wadsworth 32 to 17, in games played on the Reno high court Thursday afternoon

The Dayton-Wadsworth clash marked the third meeting of the two teams and as each had previously won a game by a narrow margin, it had been expected that the game would be one of the closest of the tourney. The Haymakers had other ideas, however, and took up their sharpshooting where they left off Wednesday. Ricci, center, and F. Perri, forward, began pouring in long shots early in the game and at the end of the first quarter had run up a score of 13 to 0. The Rivermen showed plenty of fight and nice floorwork but had bad luck with their shots. By half time, Dayton led, 20 to 8.

Ricci with 11 points was high man closely followed by his teammate, F Perri, with 10. A. Perri was outstanding for the winners with his floorwork

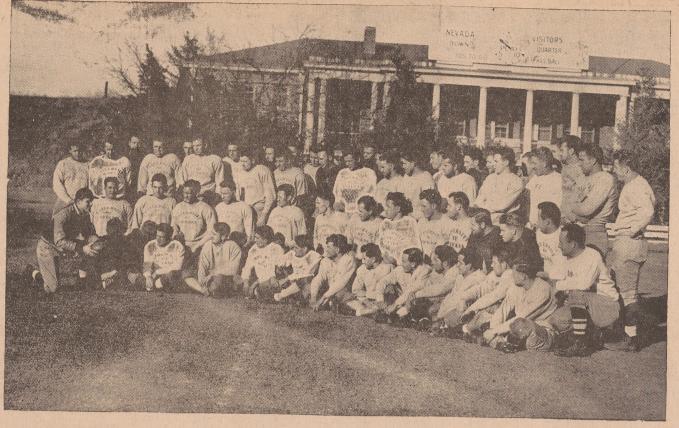
Gori led the Wadsworth scoring with six points while Jackson at guard was the sparkplug or the Rivermen

#### Invitations Mailed For Hall Smoker

Invitations to the annual Lincoln Hall smoker were mailed this week to the men of the university faculty, the regents and others who have been prominent in the hall or on the campus.

The smoker, to be held March 24, will be an informal function, with entertainment and refreshments provided for the men of the hall, Eugene Gordonev chairman of the arrangements commit tee, announced today.

### SPRING FOOTBALL SQUAD LI NES UP FOR PHOTOGRAPHER



Courtesy Nevada State Journa

Sixty men who stepped into the most strenuous part of the spring conditioning take a moment's respite from calisthenics, tackling and blocking practice to group before the Mackay training quarters for this picture. Coach "Doug" Dashiell, director of spring activities, kneels at the right of the squad.

#### 17 Cinder Men Report For Initial Practice On Field

Only Three Lettermen and Six Veterans Turn Out to Date; More Expected Later

Varsity track for University of Ne ada athletes began last Monday, when rack managers issued equipment to 1' prospective cinder artists.

Of the group appearing before the equipment window in the training quarers on Mackay field, only three were ettermen and only six were veterans Forming the nucleus of the 1937 squad are the lettermen, Emery Graunke

Jerry Havens and Lockley Maule. Graunke, former Gardnerville speed ster, is the best 440 man on the squad and last year was able to press Dou McDow to the tape in both the century and 220-yard dashes.

Havens has been steadily improvin as a broad jumper and has presse 'Kenny'' Richards hard in severa neets. Maule won his letter last year in the Far Western conference mee and is expected to gather numerou points for the Pack this year.

Newcomers Two newcomers to the squad this year who are expected to be up near the front in the major competitions are Walter Powers and Ernie Rodriquez.

Rodriquez competed with the fresh en squad last year and is a good halfmiler. Powers will probably be one o the fastest men on the squad this year He and Graunke battled it out on ever terms in the inter-class and fraternity meets last year. Powers also is adep at throwing the shot and may be goo for points in that event this year.

Bob Zadow, diminutive low hurdler. also showed up for the first of practice Zadow was barely edged out of his let er several times last year and will be a major threat in his event this year. More Expected

Several other letter men probably wi e seen on the oval before long, accord ng to James Coleman, head oach. Among there are Richard, holde of the Far Western conference broad umping record, and Lee Ward, varsity half-miler and letterman. Others wh nay turn out for the sport are Don penter, "Dick" Carvel, "Ed" Rose and Galen Delongchamps.

According to Coleman, all men ending to participate in the inter-fraernity or the inter-class meet must ome out at the beginning of the season and get into condition.

"I would like to see more men ou for the sport," Coleman said. "All men experienced or inexperienced, will be given a chance to show what they can

Those reporting regularly for pracice are Paul Aznarez, John Barrett, Emery Graunke, Harry Galloway 'Ted'' Howard, Jerry Havens, Marvin Moler, Ernie Rodriquez, Prescott Wil on, "Bob" Zadow, Marshall Creel, Fred Galloway and Charles Turner

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#### Seniors Planning Varsity Tennis **Practice Begins** For Annual Week Early Next Week

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enior week committee chairman, at

The picnic committee will be com-

osed of Cletus Libbey, chairman, Wil-

liam Cashill, Ty Cobb, Jess Christen

Leslie Gray will be at the head of the

program committee and will be assisted

Emery Graunke, Mary Millard, Gene-

ieve Hansen and Bill Guild comprise

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Games With Cal. Aggies, Fresno State and Local Clubs Listed On 1937 Schedule

With games scheduled with the Cal. Aggies, Fresno and local tennis clubs, practice for varsity tennis is expected begin next week, according to Coach Chet" Scrantón,

Another contest with some major coast college or university is being sought. It is hoped that a match with the Uni-The picturesque pilgrimage will be planned by James McNeely, Ethel Kent versity of San Francisco can be arranged, since the Californians hold a 5-4 win over the Wolves from last year's

match. The conference meet will be held at Chico on May 1.

In order to pick a varsity squad, Scranton will hold a ladder tournament during March. Each member will chal enge the two men above him for positions on the ladder, and the top men will be placed on the first-string squad. Contestants will be placed on the ladder according to their rating at the end of last season. New members will

be placed in positions in the order in which they sign up. Scranton expects to select a team

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of about eight members to play in the Mining Students the conference tournament in Chico. Players will have two courts to practice on. The other two courts are used by the faculty members and the student

#### Practice Encouraged

All freshmen interested in tennis are being encouraged to start practice. Although Nevada has never had a freshman tennis team, a number of matches are played off with surrounding high school teams and freshmen clubs during the season. In previous years, a party through the mill. squad has been chosen from the physical educational classes to compete against these challengers.

The Wolves will begin their schedule on April 10 when they meet the Cal. Aggies at Davis, Cal. Last year the local boys defeated the Californians 6-0, on the Nevada court.

#### Meet Bulldogs

April 24 the Fresno Bulldogs will meet the Nevadans here. Last year Fresno was not on the Nevada schedule, but had one of the leading teams in the

Another match has not yet been deversity of San Francisco or Chico. Matches with local tennis clubs will also be included on the schedule.

Seven lettermen are expected to return this season. They are Jams Herz, Support campus social functions.

### Visit Sutro Mill

Five mining engineering students and Professors Jay Carpenter and William Smyth visited the Justice mine and the Sutro mill at Gold Hill, near Virginia

City, Thursday. The students, who will observe the operations of the mine and mill, are gathering data for class projects.
Robert Prince, '31, graduate of the

Stuart Neville, Donald Brandon, Cr Moore, Jack Elliott, Wilton Margrave

Mackay School of Mines, will show the

and Anthony Leone. In order to earn a circle "N," a play-

er must win an intercollegiate match or represent Nevada in the conference. Last year Herz represented Nevada n the singles, and Neville and Leone defended Nevada in the doubles. Both teams showed up well, but lost in the finals.

Herz is the ranking player of the quad, having had a great deal of intercollegiate and club experience. Alcided, but will be with either the Uni- ready having one year's experience, other lettermen should develop into a strong team by the time of their first

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garet E. Mack, Eva Adams, Evamae

business meeting in two weeks.

### **Miller Completes** Play Cast Today **For Barry Comedy**

Personnel of Play Calls for 4 Men, 3 Women; Was Chosen as Outstanding Comedy

"You and I," a three-act comedy by Philip Barry, will be presented by the play productions department of the Associated Students on March 30, 31 and April 1, Director William C. Miller has

Casting for the production will be completed today and will be announced

A comedy of typical American life, the play revolves around the suppressed desires of Maitland White, a fair, fat he has had for years. Circumstances

The play was originally produced on Broadway and was one of those selected by Burns Mantle as an outstanding operation that the auto sales companies

The cast consists of seven characters, four men and three women. The setting is the White home in Scarsdale, a suburb of New York, at the present time.

"This play has been enthusiastically received wherever it appeared and we, expect it will be one of the most successful produced on the campus," Miller

#### Coed Life Savers **Prepare For Tests**

Preparatory to the inspection of their life saving techniques by Harold P. Twilliger, Pacific coast Red Cross of ficial, to be held some time in the latter part of March, members of the Women's life saving corps held a splash party at Moana Springs this afternoon. themselves to take the Red Cross life is being held because they were unsaving tests, which, if they pass, will abl to attend the regular initiation held make them recipients of a life saving February 5.

The inspection by Twilliger will be the deciding factor in the elimination the Mechanical Engineers at a meeting of improperly trained swimmers. the Mechanical Engineers at a meeting of the group at 11:25 o'clock this morn-

paint used on the San Francisco-Oak- Other officers elected today include

#### Radio Programs To Open Annual Engineers' Day

With two radio programs scheduled show donated, plans for the annual Engineers' Day are nearing completion, said Charles Allen, president of the Associated Engineers, today.

The first radio program will be presented Tuesday night from 9:30 to 9:45 over KOH. The entertainment will feature a male quartet consisting of Mel Dodson, Gordon Walker, Jed Oxborrow and Ted Ashworth. Another feature of the program will be the three co-eds sing at the military ball.

These young singers are Mary Wood. Peggy Gill and Jean Smith, and will be accompanied by Merle Snider. Two solos will be included in the broadcast, a piano solo by Dorothy Jones, and an accordion solo by Mary Cleary.

Thursday's program will go on the and fortyish business man who has air from 5:30 until 5:45. The male series never had time to paint, a desire which quartet will open this fifteen minutes of entertainment, and Ray Sanct will finally permit him to indulge in this sing a solo, and Ruth Palmer, accomhobby. The picture he paints and the panied by Ellen Creek, will sing a solo. predicaments arising from it cause The famed University of Nevada "Jam band" will be included with this second

> "We were very pleased with the cogave us," Allen said, "and we wish to offer our thanks."

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#### A.T.O.s Will Hold Special Initiation

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a special initiation for three men at the chapter house Sunday morning at 11

The formal degree will be held for Jack Good, William Busey and Car-Corps members have been preparing lyle Pribbernow. The special iniation

Gene Rollins was elected chairman of Two hundred thousand gallons of has served as officer for the past year. said today.

### **Thetas Defeated** By Barbs, 16-14

Playing a no-foul, clever and quickly moving game, the Independents defeated the Kappa Alpha Theta sextet bya close score of 16-14 in what was supposed to be the final game of the grand total of 386 cinch notices. ntra-mural tournament.

The Barb players gained the lead in the opening minutes of the game and neld it with little difficulty due to their clean and clever playing, which gave them the first record of a no-foul game

The outcome of this game put the intra-mural tournament in a three-way tie for first place. Tri Delt, Theta and one won and one lost game.

A second round-robin game was started Thursday afternoon when the Thetas and Barbs again met on the court to play the opener of the new

The winning Independent team was composed of Ruthe Goldsworthy and Louise Carmody, forwards; Teetha Kirn, Frances Ahlers and Bea trice Lansdon, centers; Pat Turner and Kennedy Walker, guards. On the Theta eam Elizabeth Best, Emily Tholl, for wards; Shirley Fuetsch and France Nichols, centers, and Jean Chism and Dorothy Atchenson, guards.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Nine Men

To take their second degrees Sunday, March 11, in the formal initiation of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are Pio Mastroianni, Charles York, Tony Yriberry, Harry Gravelle, Jim Perkins, Joe Keller, James McLaughlin, Bill Ogle and Jack Boerlin.

These men took their first degree last Sunday and on March 14 the third and last degree of the ceremony will be brought to a close with a banquet honoring the new members.

The now active members and alumwhich is to be held at the El Cortez

#### **Publications Plan** To Be Discussed

Finance control will meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposed twice a week publication of the Sagebrush, ing. Rollins succeeds Guy Morris, who Student Body President Bill Cashill

The change will require a new exland bay bridge would cover 50 battle- John Marean, vice-chairman, and Gene pense schedule which will have to be approved by the finance group.

#### FRAT NEIGHBORS TO HEAR PADDLE SMACKS

The smack of paddles on tender por ions will echo in the neighborhood o many a fraternity house in the next few days as the big brothers do their duty in extracting painful payment from all the delinquent brothers for a

More gentle, but none the less sincere will be the methods by which 74 coeds shall be convinced of the folly of receiving those famous mid-semester communications from the registrar's office One hundred and six little notices sadlened (it is assumed) 74 feminine faces.

Only 230 men accounted for the total of 386 notices sent to the dominant sex. The proportion of cinches sent out this emester to the total student body is about the same this year as in the past. Thirty-nine per cent of the men in the university and twenty-one per cent of the women received notice that their

work to date was unsatisfactory. Before the various fraternities, sorori- Professor Harwood. ies, families, etc., administer their coreges and the scholarship committee will lished in 1935. onsent to conferences with all those persons who received two delinquent otices or more.

One hundred and twenty-three students must have made a record of some sort with the claim of having accounted for a total of 307 cinches or 79 per cent of the total number sent out. These 123 students are about forty per cent of the total number receiving notices.

### **Kolbus Wins High Pack Scoring Spot**

Nevada has had three high scorers for the basketball season of 1937 in Robb, Radetich and Kolbus. During the middle part of the season Ham Robb ed the list for the most buckets made, but then Kolbus started early and finished strong at the end of the season out in front.

Taking in all games during the sea on, the Nevada team has made more points than was scored against them. Nevada has scored 558 points while the pponents have tallied 520.

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### Alumni Prepares For Next Bulletin

Preparations for the 1937 alumni is ue of the University of Nevada bulletin got under way when the executive committee of the alumni association of the University of Nevada met Wednesday

A sum of money was appropriated to nake illustrations and cuts in the magazine more effective this year. Various suggestions as to the content of the pulletin were made and actual work on t outlined.

It is hoped that copies of the issue will be in the mail to reach alumni shortly before Homecoming next fall, Professor Paul A. Harwood, editor of the publication, announced.

Members of the committee present were Marshall Guisti, president: Mrs. Louise B. Lewers, secretary and treasurer; Alan Bible, vice-president, and

This will be the third issue of the rective measures, the deans of the col- bulletin, the first having been pub-

#### Women's Faculty Will Attend Tea

Club of the University of Nevada will meet for tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Hall, 421 Uni-

versity Terrace. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Hall, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. R. S. Griffin, Miss Loretta Miller, Miss Emily Ross, Mrs. Horace Ayers and Mrs. Gertrude Hayes. Each member will invite a friend to attend the tea as her guest.

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#### R.O.T.C. Holds **Drill Outdoors**

The first mass drill of the entire uni- Beemer, Margarete Fuetsch and Geneersity of Nevada R.O.T.C was held vieve Hansen. The group will hold a preparation for the annual spring in spection scheduled for April 6.

All three companies, the entire cadet force of officers, as well as the instructors of the department of military cience and tactics, were out on Mackay field this morning, while the "rookies" and the "old timers" got their first test of the various formations included in the annual inspection.

Passing in review was concentrated on in this morning's drill, as this move ment is the mos tdifficult for the cadets to perform.

From now until the date of the spring nspection, practice will be held regularly in all phases of the regular in spection routine in order to whip the cadet corps into shape by the first of April.

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