UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PASS

GOVERNOR CARVILLE TO ATTEND HARTMAN'S INAUGURAL SERVICES

GOVERNOR E. P. CARVILLE

Campus Thespians

To Present Play

Take Lead Roles In

The first amateur cast in the United States to present Clifford Goldsmith's

three-act comedy "What A Life", goe

nto final preparations for its three pub-

ic performances in the education build-

been learned at the end of last week's

Julia Barkley, sophomore dramatic

find, gives a convincing performance as

the girl friend of the adolescent Hen-

ry and Shirley Huber, performing as Miss Wheeler, the excitable and love-

orn music teacher of Central high

school, carries on nobly in her part, ac-

cording to Edwin Semenza, director of

Jack Beach, veteran of last year's

campus stagings, comes through again with an accurate portrayal of Mr. Brad-

ey, straight-laced principal of Central

drich, Grant Sawyer; Miss Shea, secre-

tary to the principal, Cleone Stewart;

Mr. Nelson, assistant principal, Jim

Johnson; Mr. Patterson, history teacher, Ned Dickson; Miss Pike, another

teacher, Aileen Angus; Miss Eggleston

a teacher, Mary Ann Lockridge; Miss

Johnson, a teacher, Mary Sala; Mr.

Vecchito, a junk dealer, Louis Peraldo; Barbara Pierson, Henry's girl friend,

Julia Barkley; Mr. Bradley, principal

er, Shirley Huber; George Bigelow, Hen-

ry's pet peeve in the student body, Bill

Andrews; Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's mother

Virginia Aylor; Mr. Ferguson, a detective, Charles Matson; and other stu-

dents are Mary Higgins, Ethel Hardy,

Frank Rosaschi, Betty Brannin and

Play productions manager, in charge of the financial department for this

performance is John Marlean. Ridgely

The stage crew, the individuals who

make the sets possible and see to it

that the curtain, lights and props are

in the right places at the right time

s composed of Bud Owens, manager

Ralph Isaacs, assistant manager, and Irving Van Dalsem, LeRoy Mow and

Membership Drive

The Red Cross membership drive on

Pierson is in charge of properties.

Gene Wines.

Lee Streshley.

Jack Beach; Miss Wheeler, music teach

'What A Life."

rehearsals

this production.

Delegates From More Than A Score of Schools to Be Here

Governor E. P. Carville will represent the state of Nevada at the ceremonies Dec. 15 inaugurating Dr. L. W. Hartman as the sixth president of the University of Nevada

The head of the state government will march in the academic procession of distinguished guests, board of regents, those taking part in the program, the faculty and representatives of the stu-dents of the University of Nevada. He will sit on the platform during the cere-

To Attend Luncheon

Governor Carville has been invited also to attend the luncheon for the representatives of other universities and the reception to introduce President and Mrs. Hartman to the people of Ne-

Invitations Accepted

Universities and colleges in more than a score of states have already accepted invitations to have representatives at the ceremonies which on Dec. 15 will inaugurate Dr. Hartman as the sixth president of the University of Nevada. All told, 32 institutions have named

members of their faculties, governing boards or alumni groups to be present on the Nevada campus and extend greetings and best wishes to the university and its new president.

With word coming in daily from other institutions, a cross section of American higher education will be represented at the affair, Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of the committee ir charge of arrangements, said today.

Many Delegates Some of the delegates will travel long distances to attend the ceremonies while others are from Reno or nearby communities.

Representing the Michigan College of Mining and Technology will be Albert Petermann of Houghton, Michigan chairman of its board of control.

Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago is sending one of its alumni Albert A. Koch, of the U. S. Engineer's office in San Francisco, to attend the

DeWitt Nelson of Nevada City, California, supervisor of the Tahoe national forest, will bring the greetings of Iowa State College.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, provost of the University of California, will represent that institution in addition to delivering

Brother Albert, president of St Mary's College, Moraga, California, per-(Continued on page 6)

Brawl Is Declared Success Of Season

Crowning the activities sponsored this semester by engineering societies, the annual Engineers Brawl, given by the Associated Engineers Saturday evening in the gymnasium, has been reported one of the most successful in recent

According to David Hartman, president of the organization, the Brawl was a financial and social success. "I believe that our feature, the "lovable, kissable Kelly" won the hearts of many of the attending ladies," Hartman de-

Many novel and unusual arrangements were featured by the engineers including an unusual gate entrance fea-ture known as the "Kissomometer." The 'kissable Kelly" and other specialties added to the color of the dance.

Intermission entertainment in the form of several tap dancing acts was provided by Fritzi Neddenreip, popular university student.

Best Theme To Be Printed In 'Brush

The best theme of the month will be selected next week by Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department, in a contest sponsored by the U. of N. Sagebrush.

The theme will be chosen from those submitted by all freshman English classes and the award this month with be the novel "The Nazarene," by the campus which started Nov. 7 and Sholem Asch.

will continue until the end of the month The winner of the contest will be has resulted in 95 enrollment fees. announced and the winning theme will appear in next week's issue of memberships to fill, the committee

Joe Weihe's "Don't Give Me A Gun" has endeavored to have all faculty memwas awarded first prize last month. bers contribute.

STUDENT FLYERS NEVADA WOLVES TO BE EXAMINED HERE DECEMBER MARCH TOWARD

The United States army air corps examing board will visit the University of Nevada on or near Dec. 9, it was learned today by Colonel Oral E. Clark professor of military science and tac tics, when he received a communication from Lieutenant General A. E. Bowley, commander of the 9th corps area of the United States army.

The board will examine applicants for training in the army air corps at Randolph field, Texas. This examination is in no way connected with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but is in conjunction with a recent act of congress which called for an expansion of the regular army air corps, Colonel Clark said.

Qualifications

Applicants must be between 20 and 27 years of age and must have compelted at least one-half the courses required for graduation from a recognized college or university. If such evidence cannot be furnished, an educational examination will be given, covering geography, algebra, trigonometry, and elementary physics.

All applicants must take the physical examination to determine if he is of sound physique and in good health. In order to qualify for entrance into the air corps, the applicant must be unmarried.

Candidates for flying cadet assignments are, if possible, picked from un-dergraduates who will graduate either at Christmas or next May.

The examining boards throughout the country are trying to enroll 3,000 trainees in the two-year course of the Grant Sawyer; Julia Barkley air corps.

Upon successful completion of the course of instruction, a flying cadet is appointed a second lieutenant in either the regular air corps or in the reserves.

western college cities which the board of United States army air corps examiners will visit to examine the various appli-

ing auditorium this week. The play will pe presented the nights of December 5 and 7. Led by Grant Sawyer in the role of Nevada Debaters Henry Aldrich, a problem child 15-yearold high school junior, the performers Place In Tourney in this play have spent the past week polishing the rough edges in their ges-tures and dialogue, all speeches having

For the second time in the history of the university the Nevada debate team Sore, stiff muscles were healed by a this week entered the finals of the interscholastic debate tournament at Stockton

In competition with 160 teams from 25 colleges the Nevada team of Charles Mapes and Russell Strom participated in the finals, in which they went nine rounds, winning seven out of nine debates. The team is coached by Professor Robert Griffin.

Robert Joy made the senior division of men's extemporaneous speaking, and Mapes reached the finals in junior impromptu speaking. Andrew Rosaschi playing currently at the Majestic the- spoke in the finals of senior men's imatre in Reno and although there are a promptu speaking, and Kay Devlin few diversions in the dialogue and reached the finals in the womens' sescenes, one may gather a good idea of nior division in impromptu speaking.

Schools participating were College of the general hilarity of the plot.

Complete cast includes Henry Al-Pacific, U. S. C., Stanford, Willamette, Montana State, Oregon State, Pacific University, Redland University, Santa Barbara State University of Arizona U C. L. A., Whitman College and many Mrs. R. S. Griffin acted as one of

The team motored to Stockton Sun-

day and returned last night

NEVADA JOCKS WIN "SLISHER" CONTEST

The high council of the Jock So ciety decided last night that the name for the Oly Glusovich concoction would remain the "Slisher" in the absence of a more suitable

More than one hundred contributions were made during the course of the contest.

The cognomens submitted that received honorable mention in the contest were: "Wolf Milk," submitted by Fred Maynard; "Scatterbrain." submitted by June Sinai: "Black Looie," King Carmacker Beaupuert; "Blurp," Ellenlou Con-nolly; 'Nevada Scoop," Jack Fleming, and "Slurper Special," Bob Parker. The contest was considered especially close by the coun-

cil, Jock members said today. The order of the Hibernians is expected to protest the decision in the contest on the grounds that prejudice and favoritism was shown in the decision, according to an announcement by "Sourgrapes" O'Rourke, chieftain of the Celtic

College of Pacific Contest Ends Season For Nevada Players

With their first Far Western Conference title in seven years "just over the hill" the University of Nevada Wolves hit the old grind again this week in preparation for their coming game with the College of the Pacific in Stockton on Dec. 2.

Title Disputed The Pack, back at its hardest

since the first of the season, had plen ty to train for this week. In the first place, it's very probable that the winner of next Saturday's game will be declared the winner of the Far Western Conference crown, since Fresr though undefeated in loop play, is not expected to make a serious bid for the

title, having played only two games.

The Bulldogs admittedly would be within their rights in laying claim to the crown, as no conference ruling has been written providing that certain number of games must be play ed in order to make a team eligibl the championship, but popular opinion and good sportsmanship will probably prevent such an action on the part of the Fresno team.

Pack Out For Revenge In the second place, the Wolves will be as thirsty for revenge as any Nea disorganized, coachless Pack went to Stockton and took a merciless 51-0 pounding from Coach Amos Alonzo Staggs' championship Golden Bengals, and there isn't a man on the team who doesn't swear that things are going to be entirely different this year.

By all rights, things should be completely changed, too. There's worlds and worlds of difference between this and the Pack that made cannon fodder for the Tigers last season in everything that goes to make up a winning foot-

Injuries Better.

The varsity took the field Monday night in the best physical condition it's been in this entire football season week's rest, and more serious injuries were encouragingly better. Bob Robinett's bad ankle was almost in top shape again, and John Polish's trick knee was apparently the strongest it's been since it was injured. Only remaining serious hurt still worrying Coach Aiken is that of Mitch Cobeaga, who received a badly torn shoulder in the opening minutes of the Greeley game. Though the shoulder is still game. stiff, Aiken was confident that Cobeag would be fully recovered by game time. (Continued on page 6)

Students Apply For

Ten Per Cent of Selected Students May Be Women

More than thirty students have indicated their intentions of enrolling in the flying school which is to be given in the near future through the Civil Aeronautics Authority, according to word from the president's office this week. Ten students have taken out

Selection of the ten students who will be given instruction will be made as soon as the applications are returned to Clark Amens, newly appointed director of the program and instructor of the ground school.

Ten per cent of the students selected may be women, it was said by university officials, while the remainder of the flying pupils will be men. The applicants are requested to take a preliminary physical examination from Dr. Claire Harper, university physician, and the final test will be given by Dr. Arthur Landers, whose offices are in VOLLEYBALL TOURNEYS the Medico-Dental building.

According to the program outlined by the CAA seventy-two hours of ground days and Thursdays will replace the engines, meterology, instruments and parachutes.

the school are asked to contact Professor Amens as soon as possible. The These volleyball game periods for sor Amens as soon as possible. The work must be completed by June 30, so the course must be started in and no class credit will be given for youth, and Harry Greer, later released Saturday.

ROBERT BRIGGS NAMED WINNER **OF SCHOLARSHIP**

Robert Biggs, freshman arts and science student ,was named the recipient of a newly-founded \$50 Carson City Rotary Club scholarship this week, according to Professor J. A. Carpenter, head of the committee on scholarships and awards.

The scholarship, created a few weeks ago by the civic organization, is to be awarded annually as provided in present plans and to a student from Carson City who best exemplifies the qualities of good moral character and ability for urther education.

Biggs was president of the Carson City high school in his senior year, manager of the basketball team and prominent in student affairs. He is a pledge of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Last week a new scholarship fund was set up by Daughters of the American Revolution which provided for \$50 to be given each semester to a student for further education.

The new fund brings the total of scholarships to twenty-three, while also offered are eleven honor prizes and awards. The recipients are generally announced at commencement exercises in the spring at close of school

New March Song Given University To Be Sung Wed

A new song, written by Dino Lessi, Hollywood director, and secured by Pro-fessor Frederick Wilson for the use of the Nevada student body, will be presented to the public for the first time next Wednesday over Campus News on KOH at 6:30 p. m.

The song has for its theme the typical Nevada spirit with its setting of sagebrush, blue skies and lofty, snowcapped peaks, and is called "The Silver and Blue." The style of the song is essentially of the marching type and is well adapted to singing for all ranges

Louis Peraldo, president of the U. N band, said last night that this song is unique in that it is absolutely original in both words and music and would be a valuable addition to the existing Ne ada songs

Ed. Beaupeurt, manager of the Alpha Tau Omega double quarter, has arranged to have the song presented by his group of singers which includes, besides Beaupeurt, Carlyle Pribbernow, Pete Kelley, Jack Beach, Bob Taylor, Gordon Thompson, John Ethemendy and Don Downs. Buddy Williams, student director of

the band, has made a special arrangewill be used by the singers.

Freshman Culprits To Pay Penalty

contribute the required boxes and tires

The R. O. T. C. color guard will of a appear in white leggings at all fusaid. the extreme penalty when the upper-class committees swing into action in the near future.

those who rebel at this action will giving ceremonies at the Reno civic probably end up in the lake, whereas auditorium Nov. 30. the women will probably be compelled to wear humorous signs, John Sala, the committee chairman, stated.

The students scheduled to receive punishment are Lester G. Adams, Charles Brock, Thomas Carey, Virginia Ceresola, Abbot Charles, George Clark, Ben Collins, Thomas O. Craven, James Owen Cusick, Emily Diessner Florence Erickson, Coreen Grove, Martha Hancock, Dorothy Hansen, Jerry Hardman, Richard Hecker, Helen Johnsen, Helen Jones, Henry Jones, Ralph Kergen, Jesse Kramer, Velia Mazza Eugene McFarland, Albert McKey Charles McQuerry, Alice Morgan, Mar garet Mullin, Catherine Norris, Robert O'Kelly, Bill Paterson, John Patti, Kenneth Philox, George Potts, Ralph Preece, Lois Rabe, Jo Ann Record, Ger aldine Sayre, Frank Simone, Rachel Smith, Dante Solari, Ruth Stock, Paul Sullivan, Mary Taylor, Jack Theis, Grace Thomson, John Uhalde, William Vogt, Floyd Wikstrom, Kathryn Wilkes and Eugene Williams.

instruction will be given and will include the history of aviation, study of ball tournament games.

too small to form teams for tournament Any students who wish to apply for play, Eleanor DuPratt, volleyball man-

Record Vote Is Cast Today To Raise Student Body Fee

SHOE POLISH IS FOUND IN LIBE

That professors are absentminded is a well established fact. Recent data, however, tends to indicate that students are even more so.

Imagine anyone leaving his shoe polish in the library, for in-

That is actuallythe case, cording to University of Nevada librarians, who also display pencils, fountain pens, gloves, a scarf. coat buttons and a coin purse in their lost and found department.

Although the mornings are getting pretty chilly, Ann Gamble, secretary to Dean Stewart over in the Aggie building, reports that a woman's brown flannel jacket is still unidentified.

Most lost and found objects on the Nevada campus are reported to the registrar's office. Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes has two stray zipper purses on hand now. Even Oly Glusovich at the Wolf

Den conducts a lost and found exchange. During the past week he has located the owners of two fountain pens and a wrist watch.
"Right now," said Oly, "the only unclaimed object I have is Dick Taylor's binder."

Promotions Made In RO.T.C. Unit

The R. O. T. C. cadet battalion wa ounded into shape this week when ine more cadets were promoted to the rank of commissioned and nonnissioned officers.

These promotions are in accord with military department's policy advance all men as soon as they have ualified to be advanced in rank.

First Lieutenant John Naughton was promoted to cadet captain. Cadet 1st Sergeant Henry Morehead, cadet sergeants Lee Conaway, Eugene Williams and Phillip Carrol were promoted to second lieutenants. They are first year advanced men.

Promoted to cadet sergeants were Cadet Corporals William Shewan and George Dangberg, basic course men. Cadets private first class William Moran and Riley Lee were promoted to dent body has gone a long way to ascadet corporals.

Wilma M. Jones was appointed as honorary captain, sponsoring Company B. Miss Jones is taking the place of Miss Patricia O'Brien, last year's honorary captain, who is not attending the university this year.

will be made with the guard acting as Most of the men will be paddled and Gov. E.P. Carville' escort at the Thanks-

Senate Minutes

Frazier West, ski club representative, and Joe McDonnell, chairman of the Ski Carnival, presented a proposal for the student body to underwrite the annual Ski Carnival.

The senate approved this proposal, providing the Board of Athetic Control takes over the tour-

Changes and additions were made to the election board. Juan-ita Elcano replaced Maris Maule and Dick Jameson was submit-ted in place of Harley Harmon. Those added were Helen Camer-on, Louise Leonard, Sam Osgood, Charles Yetter, Florence Butler, Helen Collins, Evelyn Barry, Vincent Shea, Lawson Sullivan, Bryn Armstrong, Dorothy Elkins, George

Escobar, Bill Zerwich, Leland Echley, Art Ham and Ralston Hawkins.

McVey Improving At County Hospital

Following injuries received this week in a scuffle downtown, James McVey, Devlin, Annie Johnson, Margaret Hersophomore arts and science student, manson, Earlmond Baker, Margaret was reported improving at Washoe gen- Nash, Margaret Records, Mary Korneral hospital.

by police officials.

McDonnell, Frost **Express Opinions**

Board Of Athletic Control To Receive \$7 Under New Setup

The student body today voted a \$2.50 raise in A. S. U. N. fees, when two amendments to the constitution passed in the heaviest balloting in the history of Nevada student administration.

HOW THEY VOTED:

For Amendments 702 Against Amend'ts. 97 Void Ballots Total Votes Cast808

Provisions Stated Article I, Section 2, Paragraph (a) has been changed to provide for raising the A. S .U. N. fee from \$10 to \$12.50 per The additional \$2.50 will go to the

board of athletic control to carry on the entire major and minor intercollegiate athletic program, which at the present time includes such sports as skiing, tennis, track, basketball, football and the entire freshman sports pro-

Under the old setup \$4.50 of the student body fee went toward supporting the athletic program. The new amendment provides for \$7.00 of the \$12.50 to

go toward supporting athletics. Second Amendment The second amendment passed today

provides for the powers of the board of athletic control, which was established by the board of regents in the A. S. U N. constitution.

This amendment provides for the membership of the board, outlines its duties and specifies its powers. Frost Lauds Students

Harry Frost, chairman of the board of athletic centrol, said the vote of the student body today is a clear mandate to the board to continue a sound athletic policy for the student body and university.

"It is deeply gratifying to know," Frost continued, "that the student body has expressed itself as in favor of what has been done so far to improve the

"I believe in taking this step the stusure itself of a sound athletic program,' he concluded.

Congratulates Students

Joe McDonnell, graduate manager and a member of the board, congratulated the students on voting the increase of fees. It will insure the continuation of an adequate athletic program, he

"I know the board will be very grate-ful for this vote of confidence in the (Continued on page 6)

Juniors Promise **Stunts For Prom**

Extensive publicity for the junior prom will be released next week on the campus with the start of the intrafraternity ticket sales contest, and the erection of the thermometer which will tabulate sales, Jack Pieri, publicity chairman, stated yesterday.

An innovation in the form af a date oureau will also be introduced with the names of some of the most beautiful girls on the campus comprising the list, Pieri said. Pieri also stated that many of the campus "glamour boys" have signified their intentions of signing up for dates.

The state building will be illuminated by a system of indirect lighting, with spotlights as the principal sources. A ten piece campus orchestra has been contracted to supply music for the dance, which will be semi-formal.

Bill Casey, junior class manager, has

designated the following to handle the affair: Frank McCulloch, chairman; Harley Harmon, Ralston Hawkins, Jim Gibbs, Cameron Batjer, Clifford Lassen, Bill Mitchell, Betty Hardy, Kay mayer and Eleanor DuPratt.

Batjer and Kay Devlin.

Doctor Hartman's Life Story Told

National, International Recognition Given U. N. President.

The election of Dr. Leon W. Hart-man as president of the University of Nevada marks the climax of a caree devoted to scholarship, teaching and research in science.

Since his youth, Dr. Hartman has devoted his life to these pursuits and in all he has received national and even international recognition.

He started his teaching career in 1900 with an appointment as assistant instructor in physics at Cornell Uni-Soon he moved to Kansas State Agricultural College, where he be came a professor. Later he returned to Cornell to continue his teaching.

Coming westward, he became associate professor at the University of

Desiring to broaden his learning, Dr.

of higher physics.

Comes to Nevada

In 1909 he became the head of the department of physics at the University of Nevada. He retained this position until 1938, when he became the acting president of the university.

Soon after this appointment he wrote.

Soon after this appointment he wrote "Laboratory Manual of Experiments," followed by "Introduction to Electrical Measurements." Both books deal with his research in physics.

During the summer, while not teaching, Dr. Hartman worked in various laboratories throughout the country. He worked for over a year in the bureau of

Establishes Phi Kappa Phi He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and in 1912 he helped establish a chapter at the University of Nevada, and became its first secre tary. He served in this capacity for six years and then was elected president of the chapter, retaining this of fice from 1918 to 1919.

He has installed several chapters in different western universities. He was chosen for this duty by the national officers of the society.

He is also a member of the Illuminating Engineers' Society, the American Association of Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, the Association of Physics Teachers and the American Association of University Profess

Early Life

Dr. Hartman was born in Downsville, New York, June 18, 1876, taking his B.

PUBLIC INVITED
TO U. N. EXHIBIT S. degree at Cornell and his M. A. de gree from the same university. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1902 from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was married in 1907 and has four children, Margaret Eleanor, Paul Leon, Charles Frederick and David Kast. Pau Leonard heceived his Ph. D. degree fron Cornell in 1938. He is now employe at the Bell laboratory in New York David Kast, the youngest son, is attending the University of Nevada where he is president of the Associated Engineers and prominent in other ac tivities. Charles Frederick is now third year student, medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. Margaret Eleanor was a Phi Kappa Phi at Cornell and received her M. A. degree there in 1935.

Hartman shares the honor with her husband by having a Ph. D. degree of her own. She received her degree from the University of Pennsylvania in mathmatics and astronomy

Dr. Hartman's hobbies are reading and travel, but his time is so occupied that he has very little opportunity to keep up on them.

Water Purification Is Subject of Talk

Wallace White, Nevada state sanitation engineer, was guest speaker at a university civil engineering meeting last week in the electrical engineering

White spoke to the engineers on the subject of "The Purification of Water Relative to Water-Bearing Dis-

The evening program also included a short business meeting.

Modernistic furniture in the color combinations of the two living rooms of the Kappa Alpha Theta house was presented to the sorority recently by the Kappa Alpha Theta House Asso-

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M. Buol To Lecture Quail Again Come

lecture at 4:00 Tuesday on features of the Balinese dance, in preparation for Halinese ballet artists

For Winter Months the group of Balinese ballet artists of the Community Concert Associa

Mrs. Buol spent part of the sum-mer of 1938 in Bali, and while there made a study of the customs of the

In her lecture Tuesday, Mrs. Buol will explain the intricate dance so that people planning to attend the ballet will better understand the sympolism of the dancing.

Where Mrs. Buol will speak is not yet definitely decided, but the lecure will be held in one of the camous buildings and a notice stating the place of lecture will be posted on the pulletin board.

Everyone has been invited to attend.

Artemisia Staffs at the University of Goettigen. Here he started his research into the field of higher physics.

Changes in the business and editorial staffs of the Artemisia will be an-nounced today, according to Frank schumacher, business manager.

The staffs will be cut considerably ne said, leaving room for new members Interested persons may try out for po itions starting today.

Seniors must have their pictures taken before Dec. 2, it was announced. Graduating senior men will be pho tographed wearing "tuxes" this year, nstead of the traditional cap and

This change was recommended by the National Press Association. Students will again be featured in

he advertising section. This treatment has proved to be very popular with the

merchants, Schumacher said. Informal photographs will strike the keynote of this years Artemisia. Ned Westover, staff photographer, is working on a new panorama effect, using nany informal shots of the students with campus functions as a background. Certain social groups have failed to

cooperate in regard to having their photographs taken on time, Schumache said. Delinquent groups must attend to this at once, he said, or their photographs will not appear in the Ar-

An art exhibit featuring photographs taken by Ned Westover and Walter H. Lobenstein, Jr., is being sponsored by the Fine Arts organization of the Uni-

Many of the photographs show cam ous scenes and students in a most unusual and striking study. Others are portraits and nature scenes.

The exhibit is open in the afternoon

nd evenings at the University of Neada library, according to Miss Thelms

Prosby, president.

The public is invited to attend.

Aggie Club Entertains

The University of Nevada Aggie Club vill hold a smoker at eight o'clock tonight at Dania hall on Sierra street. A magician will entertain with feats of magic, and several tables of cards

Refreshments of sweet cider and doughnuts will be served during the

Charles Matson, Sigma Phi Sigma and Fred Batchelder, Phi Sigma Kappa, are in charge of the affair.

Ann Gamble, Pi Beta Phi student, plans to spend Thanksgiving vacation

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Mrs. Mary E. Buol, associate professor of agricultural extension, will lecture at 4:00 Tuesday on factors

With the signs of winter rapidly approaching, interest is being shown over the plight of the flock of quail the university has adopted.

After the news of Mr. MacFadden's death, the friend of those quail during the long, hard winter months, the qestion has arisen in the minds of many sympathetic students, as to what is gong to be done about feeding the covey this year.

Now returning from their haunts about the valley, the quail are again of the Butte Chamber of Commerce. making their winter headquarters on the grounds along the tennis courts and the baseball diamond. According to estimates of previous years, more than two thousand quail have wintered in these quarters. Their early arrival

point to this game reserve, practically Print their athletic stadium, will not be known until some action is definitely a the campus will be continued. Already possessing their own dwell-

ng place on the campus grounds, the uail are now having their plea heard y the Washoe county commissioners The county commissioners, through he game reserve of Washoe county, will obably provide for feed to be given o them this year. This action will not nly meet with the approval of sym pathetic students, but will give the University of Nevada the distinction of be ing the only university which carefully guards a sanctuary for "college quail.

Beta Kappa Elects Officers For Year

student, was elected president of Beta Kappa fraternity for the ensuing year at a meeting held Monday night. officers of the organization said this

Other new officers elected were rice-president, Fred McIntyre; treasurer, Sesar Siard; guard, Donald Townsend, chancellor, Ed Dodson, secetary, Leland Tucker; activity manager, Sam Osgood; senator, Warren Ferguson; intrafraternity council, Donald Townsend; house manager, Robert Moore; upperclass committee, Gene Rowland, and assistatnt activity manager, Charles Yetter.

Outgoing officers included Gene Rowland, president; Rosmino Barengo, vice-president; Bob Parker, secretary; Henry Wells, house manager and senator; and Ralph Moyer, chancellor

Verna Bullis, senior Pi Beta Phi student, plans to spend Thanksgiving vaeation in Winnemucca

On the Hill It's Hello!

CRABTREE'S KNEES FLY HIGH

Elsie Crabtree, the now nationally famous drum majorette of the University of Nevada, will travel several thou sand miles to show her knees which have made her as famous as an all-American gridiron star.

Elsie left Wednesday morning for Las Vegas where she took a plane for Los Angeles. Tonight she will lead a band in the annual Los Angeles Sana Claus parade.

Saturday morning she will again board a plane and fly to Butte, Montana, where she will lead a band in onnection with a football game that s being played there between the City of Reno team and a Butte eleven.

While in Butte, Elsie will be the gues

Nu Eta Epsilon Initiation Is Held

this year, however, gives rise to the opinion that this number may be ex-gineering student, and Edward Kuhlan, senior civil engineer, were formal-the University of Nevada now has the only known quall reserve on its own honorary Nevada engineering society campus. How long the students can Tuesday at the home of university President Hartman

Following the initiation ceremonies banquet was given in honor of the new members at Carlan's Inn.

Major Richard Bassett of the university military department, was guest speaker for the evening and discussed army engineering before the group. Members of the engineering faculty

Sibley, Director of Mackay School of Mines, J. A. Carpenter, F. L. Bixby, S. G. Palmer, Clark Amens, H. P. Boardman and William Smythe. Alumni guests were Harry Frost, Edward Rice and Richard Grulich and student mem-Caton, Fred Maynard, Curtis Thomas

Lincoln Hall Initiates Pledged

Formal initiation ceremones for 17 Lincoln Hall Association pledges were

held Monday evening at the hall.
Pledges initiated into the association were Burton Barrett, Tom Carey George Clark, Charles Crow, Doug Erskine, Joe Gross, Bob Hoyer, Harvey Johnson, Ted Knoph, Harry Morgan Art Palmer, Herb Reynolds, William Smith, Lee Streshley, Fred Stiverson Jim Wolf and Bob Woodward.

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Many New Books Added To Library

Books on many and varied subjects from the action of atoms to bad jokes, and when not to laugh at them, are business meeting, was held being received by the University of night at the El Cortez hotel. Nevada library every day. Recent fiction, famous biographies and technical handbooks are included in the new Dr. W. S. Leifson, vice-president and

'Good Food From Sweden," by Inga

'Atoms In Action" by George Rusell Harrison, deals with the world of society would be furthered. Alumni creative physics from a practical stand-coint. How energy is used in heating ileges of institutional chapters exour homes, how the electron has been put to work in the radio and principles elections of new members. of photography are some of the subjects

Eastman is described "as a book about humour that is splendidly funny in itself. "Risque and ribald" jokes are an-alyzed, as are "astrocious, witty and cetic puns, good jokes and bad, the

"Letters and Lettering" by Carlyle nd Oring, is a practical working tool a toy as a gift. for the professional artist, the printer or publisher, advertising man or art tudent. Many modern ready-designed styles are illustrated for quick adap-

"You're the Doctor" by Victor Heiser author of the well-known "American Doctor's Odyssey" is reviewed by critics "genial, sensible, well-peppered book with good stories out of the doc-tor's wide experience." It is Dr. Heiser's

Nellie Little, junior Pi Beta Phi student, plans to spend Thanksgiving va-

Andy Anderson Telephone 3757

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OCCASIONS

U Of N Forms Sigma Xi Chapter

An alumni chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity, has been formed on the University of

Nevada campus. The initial meeting, a banquet and business meeting, was held Tuesday

Dr. W. D. Billings, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Billings presided as temporary

Norberg is descrized as a choice col-elction of recipes, with special empha-members of the society living in or sis on the famous Swedish Smorgasbord. near Reno have been asked to notify the secretary of the university group.

Outly Mason, Called Marrigan, Doris Evane you a food adventurer?" it asks. An alumni chapter may be established at any place where the objects of the

It is composed of members and as sociates actively connected with the 'Enjoyment of Laughter" by Max staff or student body of the institu-

The Chemistry Club will hold its poetic puns, good jokes and bad, the definition of wit, and comical figures 8:00 p. m. in the Mackay science hall. Dr. M. W. Deming is in charge of the affair, and each member will bring

New Libe Dismissal List Is Announced

Thirty-seven students are subject to dismissal from the library for miscon-

They are Alyce Savage, Doris Rice, Audrey Sellman, Kay Dalzell, Lily Venton, Alice Winter, Betty Boardman, Robert Cameron, Maurice Sheppard, Officers elected at this meeting Warren Salmon, Marigene Christian-were: Dr. Harry Wheeler, president: son, Paul Seaborn, Virginia Green Helen Laxague, Frazer West, Yen Kwan, Kern Karrasch, Peter Jensen, Clifford Lassen, Marie Hursh, Virginia Vuich Annette Sargent, James Breen, Dor-othy Mason, James McNobney, Bil Warren Botkin, Dan Solari, Jack Hargrove, Maurice Sullivan, Geraldine Black, Molly Morse, Jack Pieri.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Mayse, Gene Wines; Ross Ashley, Gyneth Strom; Jim Breen, Betty Ma-

garet Torre; Fred Heinen, Margaret Nash; Ben Cardinal, Jean Wener;

Ruth Hargrove; Bob Singleton, Fran-

Turano Twins Set

vious records of brick-selling

Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Sigma

The 13 highest girls are Emilie and Rita Turano, 121; Jeanne Caple, 69;

Mildred Missimer, Beatrice Thompson

Bob Robinett, varsity football cen-

ter, was confined to the University hos-

pital this week, where he was treated

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injury sustained in football practice

Miss Elcano said.

Features

WAA Entertains Visiting Collegians

Thirty-Eight From Nearby Jay-Cee Attend Play-Day

Thirty-eight students and four in structors were guests of the local Wom-an's Athletic Association at a junior college play day held on the University

of Nevada campus Saturday.

Nineteen girls and one instructor from Placer junior college in Auburn California, and 19 coeds and two instructors from Sacramento junior college participated in the games and ex hibitions held during the day.

Outstanding features of the play day included an afternoon horseback ride in which ten Sacramento coeds and all members of Nevada's Saddle and

Spur Club participated.
Les Howd, California archer who had planned an exhibition shoot during the day, was unable to be present, but his archery equipment was displayed and explained by Lola Frazer, archery

Betty Ross, Dorothy Stakel, Charles Matson and Frank Fuller, members of the dry land skiing classes, demonstrated exercises and elemental ski tech-

Both junior colleges were interested in Nevada's "straw skiing" and plan to suggest that such courses be introduced

Sarah Bawden, junior arts and science student, was in charge of the

Nevada Students, Alumni, Prominent In Little Theater

Nearly all the cast of "Our Town, latest Reno Little Theater production was composed of University of Nevada students, former students, faculty members and alumni.

Wilma A. Jones, junior, and Hal Peterson, sophomore, were cast as the juvenile leads. Both are active in campus productions. Richard Sawyer, stage manager, is a senior student at the university

Two former Nevada students, Ar-thur Pheiffer and George Gates, por-

trayed minor characters.
Dr. Loring Williams of the University of Nevada chemistry department, had the lead in the production. Other male leads were played by Merle Deming, associate professor of chemistry, and Irving Sandorf, associate professor of electrical engineering Blythe Bulmer, '33, took the femining

Edwin Semenza, dramatics instruc-tor at the university, directed the pro-

Dry Land Skiers Discover New Slope

Experienced members of the dry land skiing classes craved more thrills and excitement this week than the beginning practice slope, adjacent to the football field, had to offer.

A bigger hill was what they wanted, and they found it-right in back of the Mackay science hall.

end of the run with leaves and now they can have their fun.

Even some of the beginners in the new hill, and it's lots more fun than the old one was, they say.

A. W. S. TO HAVE **WOMAN LECTURER**

Next semester the Associated Women Students plan to present an important woman lecturer

"We are still negotiating with the lecturer and do not feel that we should reveal her identity until we are sure that she will be able to come," Gertrude Freeman, president of A. W. S., announced this week.

The lecture will be in accord with

the policy of the women students who are attempting to get authoritative speakers to lecture each semester at the university.

~

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dio dance tonight at the chapter house. It will be a cowboy dance and chaperones will be Mrs. Dita Duke, house mother, Blanche Wycoff and guests. charge of the affair.

PRESENTATION TEA

Last Saturday afternoon, Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual presentation tea at the chapter house from 3 to 5 p. m. for the townspeople. The pledges were presented to the campus at the Twentieth Century Club that evening Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra furnished the music.

PI BETA PHI TEA

Pi Beta Phi will hold its presentation tea for the campus at the Twentieth Century Club tonight from 7 to 9 o'-Pledges to be presented are: Paclock. tricia Prescott, Evelyn Osgood, Mary Maloney, Betty Perry, Virginia Pozzi Mary Anxo, Jerry Black, Leota Davie Norma Eather, Frances Hawkins, neth Strom, Eudeen Stromer and Harriet Williams.

Mary Margaret Cantlon is chairman manager, during the luncheon hour held of the committee in charge, and will be assisted by Mary Jane McSorley, Frances Larragueta, Mary Mahoney, Mary Jane Taylor and Jeanette Rives Music will be furnished by Leota Mas-

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

tretti and her orchestra.

Beta Sigma Omicron will present its oledges to the campus and townspeople at a tea Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. the home of Mrs. Vincent D. Gianella, 300 Nixon avenue.

Janet Ashby, Marjorie Jones, Helen Jones and Marguerite Rule will be presented along with two new patron Mrs. Ernest F. Brown and Mrs. Frank

SIGMA PHI SIGMA DANCE

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold a semiformal dance at the chapter house to morrow night. Cressey Murray, Charles Matson and Henry Clayton are in charge of arrangements for the affair. Music will be furnished by Jerry Saulter and his orchestra. Dr. Samuel Batdorf, Eldon Wittwer and Professor John Gottardi will act as chaperones.

LINCOLN HALL TEA

Members and pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will be entertained by Lincoln Hall Association when a tea is given in their honor Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

"Human Lotto," a popular hall-de-vised game, will be played. Prizes will Chaperones were Sergeant and Mrs. be given for the entertainment game

Refreshments will be served follow-

ing the afternoon program. SIGMA NU HOUSE DANCE Sigma Nu will give a sport dance

omorrow at the chapter house In charge of the affair is Clifford Quilici, chairman; Olinto Barsanti and Robert Hawley.

B. K.S HOLD DANCE

Beta Kappa fraternity will hold a semi-formal house dance Saturday night, Sam Osgood, activity chairman, announced this week. dance will be a no-program affair. Assisting Osgood are Ed Dodoson and William Shewan.

TRI-DELT DANCE

Delta Delta Sorority held a Industrious members of the group packed the hill with straw, padded the house last Friday. Those present were Thanksgiving dance at the chapter Evelyn Bulmer, Gene Rowland, Helen Collins, Bob Robens, Margie Pefley,

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EASY TERMS

Kelley Eccles, Virginia Show, Bill Booth, ker, Madellyne Downe; Bob Joy, Betty Fishel Hardy. Riley Lee, Audrey Peder-Ross; Charles Mapes, DotCasey; War-Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a ra-io dance tonight at the chapter house. Ethel Hardy, Riley Lee, Audrey Peder-sen, Edward Podake, Eleanor DuPratt, ren Botkin, Betty Cochran; Dick Tay-

twill be a cowboy dance and chapernes will be Mrs. Dita Duke, house
nother, Blanche Wycoff and guests.
Alleen Smith, social chairman, is in
harge of the affair.

PRESENTATION TEA

| August Fodake, Eleanor Duptatt, Fen Botkin, Betty Cochran; Dick Taylor, Jean Rice; Bob Locke, Nellie Roseberry; Eli Nickovich, Shirley Huber, Eli Nickovich, Jeanette Winn, Jack Elkin, Dorothy Snider, Andy Rosachi, Mary Margaret Murphy, Harley
Harmon. Harmon.

Baker; Damon Tranter, Anna Kirkwood; Riley Lee, Ethel Hardy; John Harmon.

len Lou Connolly, Clarence Heckethorn, Jeanette Rives, Art Ham, Lois Rabe, Harry Anderson, Claire Hansen, Ros-mino Barengo, Dorothy Stakel, Jim

Rice, Margaret Reading; Frank Claus, Betty Uecker; Forrest McQueen, Mar-Margaret Reading, Tom Rice, Harriet Morrison, Marvin Luhrs, Betty Cole, Bob Hoyer, Mildred Missimer, Bill Casey, Ivaloo Johnson, Bob Tole, Beatrice Thompson, Merrell Nutting, Lois Poulsen, Clyde Smart, Mary Margaret Mason, Al Elpern, Margaret Sears, Ray Cochran, Ruth Cash, Bob Hawley, Ellen Wholey and Del Stewart.

LAMBDA CHI BABY DANCE Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will

"Brick" Sale Record hold its annual "baby dance" tonight at Dania Hall. Members, pledges and guests will attend in juvenile attire. Invited guests are Bill Wiley, Gend Alpha Theta claimed high honors in the annual "buy-a-brick" campaign, each selling 121 tags to top all pre-

Quillici, Vincent Keele, Carlyle Pribbernow, Bill Casey, Charles Matson, Louis Peraldo, Pete Etcheverria, Gerald Johnson, Glen Geraghty and Don Townsend. Professor John Gottardi and Ser-

geant and Mrs. McCormack will act as chaperones. Arrangements are under the direction of Buddy Williams, social chairman.

TRI-DELT FOUNDERS' DAY Members of Delta Delta Delta so-

rority will celebrate their founders' day at a banquet next Tuesday eveing at Carlan's Lakeside Inn.

Ethel Hardy and Helen Collins are the Independents

in charge of the affair which active members, pledges and alumni of the Omicrom pledges sold their quotas organization will attend.

THETA FORMAL POSTPONED

The Thetas think that the furious Janice Bawden, 60; Margaret Read-ast-minute cramming for finals and ing, 45; Patsy Prescott, 40; Lois the hectic Christmas shopping spirit Poulsen, 31; Charlotte Mason, 30; (not to mention vacation) provide Yvonne Rosasco, 30; Margaret Sears, enough diversion for one month.

Therefore, the have decided to and Molly Morse, 20. postpone their annual winter formal, usually wedged into the "holiday month", until after school reopens in

S. A. E. INDIAN DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its an nual costume Indian dance Friday at the chapter house.

Among those attending were:
Vane Strother, Anna Kavanaugh;
Marvin Luhrs, Harriet Morrison; Jack
Pieri, Helen Cameron; Bernard Connolly, Anette Sargent; Blake Speers Andrea Anderson; Maurice Sullivan, Helen Johnson,; Frazer West, Doris Evans; George Warren, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip; Craig 'Tranter, Jean Henderson; Lee Strauch, Aileen Smith; Tom Tucker, Virginia Pozzi, Bob Par





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H E SAVIERS 42 W. Second St. RENO

Members of the classes in criminal psychology and social psychology, accompanied by Professor Ralph A. Ircompanied by Professor Ralph A. Irwin, took a trip to the state prison
at Carson City Saturday.

men who are engaged in the practical work of dealing with criminals," Proson; Elmer Vacchina, Dina Garaventa; Bill Moran, Cleone Stewart; Tom fessor Irwin said. "We have been studying the academ-

Ed Mulcahy, Jean Wright; Herbert Smithwick, Shirley Heany; Bill Voght, At the prison the group was led by tions.

a guide to various places of interest, including the cell blocks. Questions the United States as many fine patces Kramer; Adam Peterson, Jean Brandin; Maurice Sullivan, Helen methods of reform were answered by the Van Buren collection. Warden William L. Lewis and the captain of the guard.

Members of the psychology classes

making the trip were Florence But-ler, Marion Rowan, Margaret Records, Emilie and Rita Turano of Kappa Mary Kunsch, Ruth Wilcox, Sally Robinson, Jeanne Brannin, George Sheats, Mary Woodward, Sue Hicks, Audrey Pedersen, Peter Kelley, Harry Mornston, Ethel Hardy, Shirley Fuetsch, Helen Collins and Laura This campaign by the freshmen women was the most successful ever held at the University of Nevada with this year's sale bringing the fund for the new A. S. U. N. building to

Sick List

more than \$900. The most money ever put into the fund during one season versity students, have been confined to was addded by this year's freshmen their homes during the past week. Miss Mørgaret Reading was Delta Delta Delta's high freshman, and Patsy Hardy suffered an attack of intesti-nal flu, while influenza also kept Miss Prescott sold the most from Pi Beta Phi. Charlotte Mason was high for Evans from attending her classes. Both have returned to school.

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Dr. Harold K. Van Buren, one of the few authorities on the subject of the December meeting of this organlinen and textiles, gave two lectures in the home economics rooms in the agricultural building this week. He spoke first on Wednesday, Nov.

linen was discussed and displayed. Some "The main purpose of the trip was to get some of the viewpoints of the of the first modern textile designers

One of the highlights of Dr. Van Kline Buren's lectures was the explanation ic side of legal, criminal and social psychology and this trip was undertaken to give the students an idea of arts which has been developed and taken to give the students an idea of the practical side of psychological changed so much in the past few years study."

It is doubtful if anywhere else in pertaining to the psychological meth-od of handling prisoners and various terns and as fine a group of table lin-ens and textiles can be found as im

> Phyllis Anker, junior Pi Beta Phi student, plans to spend Thanksgiving vacation in Lovelock.

Annie Johnson, Margaret Hermansen, Mary Sala and Frances Larragueta, Pi Beta Phi students, plan to spend Thanksgiving vacation in Ely.

Faculty Club Changes Next Meeting Date

Dr. G. W. Sears, president of the Faculty Club, announced today that ization will be held on Monday, Dec. 4 istead of the scheduled date of Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Feature of the meeting will be a discussion of "Social Medicine" by Dr Peter Fradsen.

Hosts and hostesses for the meeting are Professor and Mrs. E. L. Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Billings, Miss Margaret Jensen and Professor Lawton

Henry Wells, senior student from Winnemucca, and a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, was confined to the hospital this week with intestinal flu.

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Yvonne Rosasco Virginia Pozzi Betty Steele Nonie Goldwater Sam Francovich Lloyd Rogers Mary Jane McSorley Jane Devine

THE 1939 SEASON

'Remember the Maine," is the by-word among members of the Wolf Pack as they prepare for their last and most important gridiron contest, the game with College of the Pacific Dec. 2. For that humiliating night of Oct. 28 is still remembered by the Wolves. They recall that it was Coach Alonzo Stagg who told his Bengals "to pour it on the rebels who would dare to oust their coach." And they remember the Stockton announcer saying that "a new scoring To the Editor: record is being made in Baxter stadium.

The COP game is the most important on the 1939 schedule be cause a win for the Wolves would make them Far Western football champions. Nevada gridders have not won this cherished hon-

The Bengal contest, however, will be far from easy this year Coast football critics rate Pacific as being among the strongest of the small college teams in the west. Stagg's team has lost but three contests this season.

Another incentive for the Pack to defeat COP is to bring back to Nevada the famous rally bell. The bell, taken from the university stutdent body in 1937 when COP defeated the Wolves 7-3, can only be rightfully returned if the Wolves win Dec. 2

But win or lose the Pacific contest, we must acclaim the 1939 season as being the most successful in four years. To date Nevada has won fifty per cent of its games. Only one team-Fresno State -has outgained the Wolves in yardage. Coach Jim Aiken and his assistants have set an example for training and teamwork; something that has been lacking among the players since we can remember. And the student body, although slow to start and rather undecided, has definitely changed its opinion in regards to football and its team.

THANKS

At long last the University of Nevada has a new and original school song. The selection "Silver and Blue," has been composed by Dino Lessi, Hollywood producer, and the arrangement for voice was prepared by Bud Williams. But to Professor Frederick Wilson should go a great deal of credit, for it was he who contacted Lessi for writing the song.

We say the university has an original school song for nearly every Nevada song is a parody, and now we have a selection in which both the music and words have been composed

GROWLS BY GROWLGE

What is so rare as a day in June? | did that Kiss-O-Memeter work, anycific. Out on the lawn above the tram lolled Prof. Feemster and his devotees, literally basking in the nice warm sunshine. Si himself, framed becomingly by a sheltering pine tree, looked like Socrates himself, giving forth wisdom with all the nochalance of one who didn't give a good damn whether the kiddies were more interested in Poly Sci or Doris Evans.

While we're on the subject of our mentors, we might mention Prof. Murgotten and the unfortunate Hartman. Dave deserted his German verbs last Friday to devote himself to his profession. Into Stewart hall floated strains of what sounded mighty like his familiar baritone. "Come to the Brawl, the Engineers' Brawl. the Brawl . . . the Brawl . . . the Brawl." Prof. M. shut the windows. Came Monday's session and downhearted Dave received his just returns. "You," roared Prof. M. in his resounding tenor, "just sit right down and translate and translate and translate." So Dave translated, and translated and translated (in his familiar baritone) until the bell range at 10 minutes to noon.

High Voltage Department: What has June O'Neill and which ond meeting was held. The group fin- P. S.: If you're ashamed to be a little Turano got, that gets them in ed Stewart for his first absence; the student here, there are quite a few free to the Engineers' Brawl? How second was accepted as legitimate.

the poet asked. A day in November, how? (Lucky kiss-o-meter). Say, we reply. Last Tuesday, to be spe- what has that kiss-o-meter got that

New Combinations: Dick Taylor and Jean Rice; Bill Cochran and Nonie; Ross Ashley and Gyneth Strom; John Starbird and Mickey Fairhurst; Lint Barsanti and Eileen Smith.

Addenda:

Those SAE InIdians sure have big hairy chests and pretty sun-burned backs, all right, but we'll take Marlene any day when it comes to lyrical legs—some terrife celebration the Lambda Chi staged when Joe de Arrieta turned up with a bride . . . we hate to give Robinett all this free publicity, but when a lad goes so far as to sing a song right in the mike and the wind up with: "Boy, have I got a lot of nerve! . . . we-ll, Gertrude, what can you do?

Stewart presented his excuses: He could not attend the first meeting because of football practice. because of football practice, and he was out "smooching" when the sec-

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sagebrush: Sir: It is apparent that we are not far remote from the institutions and ideals of the great U. S. S. R. It would seem that some sort of "collec ivism" has taken root in our university-if the actions exhibited by the students during an examination are to be considered indicative. With the disappearance of the professor from the examination room, an immediate and concerted rush is made for a cooper ative result in the exam. The class is transformed into an open discussion group with each adding his bit toward a community benefit.

These deplorable conditions canno be blamed on the Prof. He puts all of is on our honor when he leaves. It only natural to believe that students come to this university in search of knowledge. Maybe this is assuming too much? Then what is our pur pose here, if not for an education And this ideal can never be achieve by a constant dependence upon one's classmates for aid in the examinations

In some of our neighboring states the "honor system" is used exclusive ly and to a high degree of success Students have been actually expelled from the university for repeated in-fractions of the student rule. Are we going to admit that only those universities possess students with high enough integrity to be trusted in an insupervised examination room? From the attitude displayed here, one would conclude that such is the case

Purely and simply, it is just ar dealt with by a student action. It dealt with by a student action. It wouldn't need to be a faculty affair. Admittedly, it would take a long time for this system to come into full eftaken. And it should be deemed privilege to attempt such a plan. Th effect of this "limping" along through the university has its effects not only upon us but it reflects in the attitude shown our university. This present attitude is partially responsible for the "A. B." men only being able to demand jobs in the lower wage scales
And it is a certainty that some of as will have progeny that will attend Nevada. As far as I am concerned I would not want to pay for a stu-dent's education that could only get passing grades by the collective effort of his classmates. How do you

R. W. YOUNG

In the first place, "Class of '41"-meaning the individual who wrote the letter concerning the laking of two weeks ago—may I mildly suggest that your letters would be much more effective in the future if you used only one punctuation mark at a time? series of exclamation points end of every other sentence not only ook foolish-it reveals that you undoubtedly are of the feminine sex Punctuation marks, girlie, were made to be used where there needed, not to be tossed around in thick, gooey gobs like marshmallow cream on top of sick sundae, which your letter remind

me very much of. Victorian patriot—Brock WAS NOT BEATEN, in any manner, shape, or He got the bloody nose when tripped and fell on my breaking both my arm and When John Sala appre hended him. Brock knew very well, first, that he deserved the punishand, second, that Sala had a badly hurt knee, a re-injury to which very easily make life-time. Yet Brock deliberately triptrouble. ped the unsuspecting Sala on the brick walk in front of the English It would have been just as easy to break away and run again

All right, it's agreed that it was a natural thing for the kid to fight. When he did so, Miss Indignant Righteousness, were we supposed to stand back and let him slug us as just so we wouldn't be the terrible barbarians that you paint us? When Brock tried to get away, we tried to see to it that he didn't, and the blood flowed not as a result of a brutal whipping or beating but as the result of an accident which was every bit as rough on members of the committee as it was on him.

As for the swats, Miss Nightingale if you can tell us how to swat any man as husky and strong as Brock is without holding him in the posi-tion that we did, name it, sister, and we'll only be too glad to try it. Brock is fully able to take care of himself, and I also notice that he was a good enough sport and had enough intestinal fortitude to drop the matter once it was all over, which is a lot

we've got a duty to perform on this campus which is a peculiar one indeed. The moment we relax the rules a bit, letters pour into the edi-tor deriding us for lack of backbone and respect for Nevada traditions. The moment we enforce those traditions, we are told that we're brutes and barbarians. Sure, we could have taken it easier in enforcing those tradi-tions, but then a man could choose not to shoot a lion that's charging him, too, because he doesn't want to Scabbard and Blade are officers and gentlemen. At the meeting this week Del Stewart was questioned about in the company to him too, because he doesn't want to be brutal enough to hurt a poor, defenseless animal. Brock brought the roughness on himself by his own cannot be about in the company to himself by his own cannot be about in the company to himself by his own cannot be about the company the company the company to himself by his own cannot be about the company that himself by his own cannot be about the company that himself by his own cannot be about the company that himself by his own cannot be about the company that himself by himsel

FRANK McCULLOCH. other universities in this world.

Do You Know That

By JEAN HARRIS

The first building on the campus was Morrill hall, which used to be known as the "main building"? When the university first opened, only the ower floor and basement were com The janitor and his wife made their home in the basement, while the second and third floors were left as an inviting wilderness.

R. Herz's ran an ad on their "fine precious stones and watches at the Reno jeweler" in the first issue of the Student Record in 1893?

The library social hour is by no means a new problem to our U. of N. librarians. Back in '93 a student wrote an editorial comment on the unladylike and ungentlemanly behavior of talkative students in the room dedicated to studying. He was particularly irate about the mewing, barking and grunting.

Senator Pat McCarran, '01, was a member of the editorial staff that

Back in '93 the juniors decided that omething should be done about the exception that it pictures only Ameriophs—they set a limited time in which all second-year men had to shave

Newspaper men are always fostering really worthy projects. The first U. of N. editor had several net schemes such as: white collars and cuffs on the cadets' uniforms; a new plank walk between University and Seventh—the old one was in such wretched condition; more building-and less walking on the lawn in front of Stewart hall-it was beginning to wither in its eareer as a cutoff.

The cost of higher learning at the J. of N. has increased considerably since the 90's. For example, no tuee—we now pay \$5 for the first regstration: no department fees-fee range from \$1 to \$12; table board was \$17 a month—it is now \$25; dormitory accommodations were free they are now \$10 a month

On the Hill It's Hello!

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====

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Art Books Bought By U. N. Library

chased by the University of Nevada and will soon be avaliable for student reading at the library.

Representing a new high in the presentation of art, "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces," by Thomas Craven, contains 144 great paintings reproduced in

In the treasury collection are reprowestern world from Giotto and the masters of the Italian Reannaissance to French modernists.

The great contemporary American paintings are arranged in chronologic al order, and they represent such great painters as Grant Wood, George Caleb

Paintings which might only otherwise be seen only in museums, scattered academic works and special art galleries are available in this book. The works of Michelangelo, Leonardo

the medium of color photography. The book "Modern American Paintpublished the first Artemisia in '99? ing," by Peyton Boswell, Jr., editor of the Art Digest, is presented in much the

da Vinci, Raphael and others are pre-

It has 18 reproductions of America's

The third new book on art in the library is "A World History of Art," by Sheldon Cheney

Nevada Graduate Establishes Agency

Thomas Wilson, University of Nevada journalism graduate in 1930, has established an advertising agenv in Reno

Son of Professor F. W. Wilson of the college of agriculture, Wilson has served on a number of newspaper in Nevada and California in both editorial and advertising capacities, including the Humboldt Star of Winnemucca, the Las Vegas Age when i Santa Monica, Salinas and San

Wilson handled the publicity and advertising for the recent seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the birth of Nevada as a state.

On the Hill It's Hello!

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Hero For A Day Chas. Grapewin - Anita

Sun., Mon., Tues., November 26, 27, 28

Those High Gray Walls Walter Connolly - Iris Meredith

> Wed., Thurs., November 29, 30

Call a Messenger Mary Carlisle - Robert Armstrong

Fri., Sat. November 24, 25

What A Life

Jackie Cooper - Betty Field

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 26, 27, 28

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Wed., Thurs., November 29, 30

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Sun., Mon., Tues.,

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Fri., Sat.,

November 24, 25

Conspiracy

Allen Lane - Linday Hayes

Hero For a Day

Chas. Grapewin - Anita

Louise

Wed., Thurs., November 29, 30

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Sagebrush Wins

The Sagebrush touch-football team

oundly defeated the Artemisia Satur-

Edwards and Rives were the lone

scorers for the yearbook team, while

Peraldo, Elpern, and McCulloch all

made touchdowns, with Rhoades converting on the first touchdown and

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On the Hill It's Hello!

day on Mackay field. The score was

WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES

THE \$2.50 RAISE

We hope that the students get behind this raise in the student body fee It will not only help football around the school but also the many othe President Hartman said that he will not even consider the issue unless more than 500 people vote, which will be a majority. All of the fraternities and sororities on the hill are S. A. E. Places two Players; cooperating and that leaves only the halls and the Independents to come

BACK TO PRACITCE

The Pack is working hard every night getting in shape for the all-important C. O. P. game, Dec. 2. After a good rest the boys are all primed for this game. Many students and other followers of the Silver and Blue expect to make the trek to Stockton.

MORE ABOUT ELSIE

The New York Sunday News, which has the largest circulation of any paper in the U.S., ran a picture of Elsie in last week's edition . . . Miss Crabtree still remains the very bashful girl though (except when on the gridiron)

BASKETBALL

I hope everyone is satisfied with the all-fraternity basketball team. All the frats, plus Lincoln hall, and the Inde pendents, participated in the selection and it should be a good, as well as a

GOSSIP

Rumor has it that Elsie has insured her knees for \$50,000. A little security when she gets "house-maids' knee" ... The basketball coach is working the

boys from 7 to 10 every night. It looks like the players will be in as good shape as Aiken's football players Nevada may drop the Calags and Chic from the football schedule next year in favor of Santa Clara and U.S. F Tricky Dick has been cleaning up or his football racket the past two weeks Too many upsets

BEST BETS OF THE WEEK:

U. C. L. A. over Oregon State. California over Stanford. B. Y. U. over Wyoming. Boston College over Kansas State Purdue over Indiana. U. S. C. over Notre Dame. Minnesota over Wisconsin Santa Clara over Loyola. Missouri over Kansas. Last week's results Won 6, lost 3 ,tied 1. Total to date: Won 44, lost 22, tied 4.

First Defeat Is Given Yearlings

Defeat came to the freshman Cubs for the first time this season Saturday, when Santa Rosa junior college won over the yearlings, 7-0, on Mac-

comparatively ever The teams, pressed each other throughout the first half, and early in the third uarter a "sleeper play" gave the Californians their first score

Benendetti tossed a long pass to Joe Kelly, graduate of Las Vegas high school, which gave Santa Rosa the winning edge. The conversion

Santa Rosa came here with a squad of 33 men and it was this factor which many critics attributed to their

7in. The frosh had 17 players. In contrast to other games of the eason the frosh backfield just didn't seem to click, and time and time again the opponents would break through the Nevada line.

this year for the Cubs. To date they have scored a total of 118 points as against 19 of their opponents. Santa Rosa and Reno high school are the only teams to score on the yearlings

J. Milton Mapes, feature editor of the Sagebrush, was recently released from a San Francisco hospital, where he underwent a nose and throat oper

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All-Frat Basketball **Team Announced** By Greek Houses

Penney Is Unanimous Selection

With men selected from every leading team in the league, this year's allfraternity basketball five was selected this week by the votes of the competing

Five points were awarded to every man receiving a first place ballot while three points were given to each player placed on the second team. Each organization entered in the league picked and all-oponnent team and not a allfraternity team, in order to avoid any element of favoritism.

forty points was Roy Penney, S. A. E. guard and center, who stood head and shoulders above any man in the league when the votes came pouring in. Penney, a smooth, cool floor-man, took the ball off both backboards with startling onsistency and displayed an uncanny eye in shooting foul shots. He was frequently high-point man on free throws along, though his long shots usually piled up plenty of points also At the forward spots, Win Babcock who was the only man to even come close to Penney's total, and another S A. E., took over with Tom Ross of Phi Sigma Kappa. Babcock is one of the celverest, highest-scoring threats ever to play in the local league and was placed on every first team but one. A good ball handler, his specialty was a nook shot under the basket.

Ross, the other forward, was an allstate man from Yerington high last year. He turned in several great games peating Sigma Nu practically single handed, and always played a better-than-average defensive game.

Bob Hawley, Sigma Nu, back for his econd year on the all-fraternity group, was easily the steadiest center in the league. He followed to perfection, was always a threat under the basket, and played a superlative defensive game. Otis Vaughn, the other guard, was the mainstay of the entire Lambda Chi team this year. A big, rangy man, he was surprisingly fast and probably broke up more plays than any two other men in the league this year.

On the second team, Bob Taylor of A. T. O. and Walt Powers of Sigma Nu in scoring over the season. Paille, big Independent center, was the cog around which that powerful little team worked. The guards were particularly strong on the second aggregation. DuPratt, Sigma Nu, missed the first string by only one point and McNabney also crowded the first selections closely.

Sigma Nu led all other organizations with three men among the first ten and three men given honorable mention, while S. A. E. had two first stringers and two on the honorable mention

Hollis McKinnon, '38, is employed with the Crescent Creamery. While at Nevada he was a star end on the varsity football team, placing on all Far Western Conference teams during his last two years. He was a mem ber of Scabbard and Blade, the Sun downers and Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity.

Bill Marks, Sigma Nu, plans to spend atives at Virginia City.

DENNISON'S CAFE 444 South Virginia OUR THIRD YEAR IN RENO

1939 ALL-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAM First Team: Position Organization Forward S. A. E. . . . Points out of 40 Forward Babcock Forward Phi Sigma Kappa Hawley Center Sigma Nu S. A. E. Guard Lambda Chi Vaughn Second Team Position Organization Points out of 40 Taylor Forward A. T. O. Sigma Nu Powers Forward Paille Center Independents Guard Sigma Nu DuPratt Guard Lambda Chi Honorabel mention: Pierce, Lambda Chi; Hawkins, A. T. O.; Burns,

S. A. E.; Tucker, Beta Kappa; P. Mastricanni, Lambda Chi; G. Mastrioanni, Lambda Chi; Goodin, Independents; Hargrove, Sigma Nu; Dunn, Phi Sigma Kappa; Walker, S. A. E.; McDonald, Sigma Phi Sigma; Seaborn, Sigma Nu; Sutich, A. T. O.; Streeter, Sigma Nu; Edwards, A. T. O.

Block N To Start

'Knot-Hole' Rooters

In order to produce more enthu-

a meeting of the Block N this week.

Inspiration for the project came when eight members of last year's varsity

squad saw the University of Denver

play at Denver in 1938. Situated in a

far corner of the stadium, 3000 "knot-

hole members" conducted a rooting sec-

"Who knows-perhaps we have an-

other "Rabbit" Bradshaw running around Reno in grammar school togs,

or another Elsie Crabtree with jacks

John Sala, Hank Clayton, Bob Robin-

ett, Earl Brooks, Clyde Vinson, Charles

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in her hand," said one Block N member Planning the project are John Polish

TOUGH GUY



"Rough 'em, Rock 'em" Joe Mc Donald is probably the line's toughest man. A powerful de-fensive man, Joe recovered his early-season form at San Jose and turned in a very good game

VERSATILE GUY



Like so many of the linemen of Nevada's little squad, Elwyn Trigero is able to play two or more positions. After beginning the season at his customary end spot, Trig was soon switched to half because of his speed and shiftiend, where he is the squad's best pass-catching wingman

} ROBERT W. BAKER

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Whole Wheat Waffles Our Specialty

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IERRA ACIFIC

Practice Starts

With thirteen turning out for the team swung into action this week

year were stellar players Radovich Thompson and Etchemendy, while vet-

But, according to Shuey, first string berths are going to be tough to get the softies are going to be eliminated early in the season and only those men who have proved their ability will make the grade. Twice daily workouts are scheduled to be held by the former Ohio coach until Dec. 2 and will consist of rope jumping, track work and ball practice

on Mackay field, a special gate known After Dec. 2 sessions will be cut down as a "knot-hole" will be provided for to one per day, due to increasing study loads carried by the players and preyoung football fans, it was decided at paration for final exams. Youngsters under 12 years of age in the gym will be held Monday, Wedhave long demonstrated a desire to sup- nesday and Friday nights and on Tues port the team and all will be admitted days and Thursdays the squad will take

object of the "knot-hole gang." The inspired rooting of the "knot-hole gang" terial in several key positions on the s expected to put the shtudent body to team.

Myers

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Basketball Season

first season warmup Monday night, Coach "Shuey" Schuchardt's basketball training their sights on the 1940 Far Western conference crown.

Returning to the fold for action this erans Mayse, Conaway, Speers and Lemich hold much promise for the

siastic football crowds for future games

New additional players are being en-A more spirited rooting section is the couraged by Schuchardt to try out, who

Jessie Taylor

Eleven Arcade Bldg.

TELEPHONE 2342

MARRIED MAN

the Nevada squad-Joe Kievett is

tough tackle or end, as the occa-sion demands. Of late, he has

been seeing most of his action at

end and has a very good chance

of starting there tomorrow. His

specialty is a crashing, hard-driv-ing type of defensive play.

WE BACK THE PACK

It's Different

other-Hugh Chessher is a

free, the committee incharge of the to the football field in the afternoon.

On the Hill It's Hello!

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Story of Nevada Wrestlers Related

Grunt and Groan Game Is Fastest Growing Sport On Campus

Only two years old, but rapidly gaining in strength and number, the University of Nevada wrestling team is fast becoming a popular minor sport.

The colorful history of wrestling began only a short time ago, and its record, compiled by Frank Rosaschi, student instructor of the wrestling team, is one of progress.

The wrestling team was started in the spring of 1937, when a group of eight students met for instruction under Edward Kuhlan and Jim Ashbaugh. They met several times a week to learn fundamentals of the sport and few simple holds.

First Show In Yerington After practicing for several months the group traveled to Yerington, Nev. to put on a wrestling exhibition. The expense of the trip was borne by members of the team, for at that time, wrestling was given no aid by the stu-

The trip was a success and the group continued the sport the next semester, gaining six more members, which brought the total number of the squad

Block N Helps
The following year, with the help of

the Block N Society, which donated \$15 and a "Model A" Ford, five members journeyed to Berkeley, California, to participate in the Pacific Inter-Collewrestling tournament.

The five-squad team took three third places and one second, to nose out Stanford University's team for fourth spot in the tournament.

Several months later, the team at the annual Block N. stag night staged an exhibition before a crowd of students. They also put on several shows for the

Meet University of California Slowly the class of wrestlers grew and 20 members were signed up last semes-ter with Frank Rosaschi becoming It was through Coach Rosaschi's efforts that the University of Cal ifornia sent five members to compete with the self-taught Nevadans. The Nevada team, though not on the winning side, made a creditable showing against the more experienced men from

In March of 1938, Coach Rosaschi received an invitation for his team to attend the Pacific inter-collegiate wrestling tournament, but was unable to accept for financial reasons.

Invitations Numerous

The wrestling team has been instructed by self-tutored student coaches, who have received aid from the Y. M. C. A Since last spring Coach Rosaschi has received invitations to participate in various meets, including those from the California Agricultural College, Utah State College, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Whittier College and San Jose State College

Team Members

Wrestling is being established at the University of Nevada, and with the past foundation to rest upon, the success of the sport is almost assured, Rosaschi said. Men out for wrestling this year are Frank Rosaschi, Ray Swingle, Bill Lattin, Tom Guild, Roger Hick man, Bob Towle, Richard Hickie, Cliff Young, Lee Streshley, Herb Reynolds, Pete Rosaschi, Clarence Miller, Gerald McCormack, Tom Montgomery and Le-

Aggies Travel To Boca

Members of the class of irrigation in the College of Agriculture recently visited Boca dam to study water conservation problems and methods. They were shown through the project by Mr explained the construction and the operation of the project.

Accompanied by Professor Titus, the students who made the trip were Don Questa, Frazier West, Cliff Darang and Harold Jacobsen.



Old Papers Given U. of N. Library

A series of old Nevada newspapers were given to the University of Nevada ibrary last summer by Chester Newell former student of the University of Nevada. These newspapers, the Daily Terri-

torial Enterprise and the Evening Report of the years 1899, 1900, 1901, and daily copies of the Virginia City Chronicle for the year 1899, were in good, readable condition and graphically represent a period of three years of the arly history of Virginia City.

Most of the papers were made up argely of advertisements. The rest of the space was devoted to mining news such as reports of operations, quotations on existing stock conditions and small

Consisting of two sheets each, the three papers were sold mainly in Virginia City, Gold Hill, Silver City and Dayton for the sum of 25 cents a week.

Governor to Attend Inaugural Ceremony

(Continued from page 1) sonally will bring greetings from his institution.

Nevada Delegates

Congressman James G. Scrugham, former governor of Nevada, has been asked to be present on behalf of his alma mater, the University of Kentucky. Former U. S. Senator Tasker L. Oddie will bear greetings from the Colorado School of Mines, from which he holds the degree of doctor of engineering. Reno Residents

Several residents of Reno have been asked to be present as representatives of their alma maters.

In this capacity are Lester D. Sumnerfield, Stanford University; Dr. Mary Penelope Rice, Kansas State Colege; Dr. George A. Carr, University of North Carolina; Felix Heert Winsten, Princeton University, and Karl W. Galagher, Montana State university.

Dr. James Thom of Carson City will ear greetings at the ceremony from Indiana University, his alma mater.

Other universities and colleges which nave named alumni in Nevada to represent them are Washburn College, University of Washington, San Francisco State College, University of Southern California, Butler University, James Millikin University, Dickinson College, Brown University, University of Arkansas, Ohio State University, Rutgers University, Missouri State Teachers' Colege, Columbia University, Pomona College and Orelin College.

European Crisis Discussed At Meet

At a supper meeting of the YWCA held last week. Dr. A. S. Ma-zour spoke on "The Present Crisis In Europe and the Stand We Must Take Toward It."

The meeting was the first of a series of four which will deal with the four emphases of the world War II and had the general theme of "Peace." next three meetings will emphasize Religion, Race Relations and Public Affairs.

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Origin of Canals Told In Lecture

The theory that Martian canals were made by intelligent beings was refuted Saturday by Robert J. Trumpler, California authority on astronomy, in a lecture on "Our Neighbor Planet, Mars" before the Astronomical Society of Nevada.

Speaking before a large crowd of students, faculty and townspeople in the cience building, Dr. Trumpler pointed out the reasons he believes in the natural origin of the canals. He illustrated his point with lantern slides of drawings and photographs he has himself taken with the great telescope of the lick observatory.

Due to the fact that Mars takes twice as long to revolve around the sun as the earth does, Martian seasons are twice as long as those on earth. The effects of the seasons upon the surace of Mars could beseen on the slides The darker areas denoting vegetation are larges and darker during the Martian summer.

Astronomers have decided the physiognomy of the planet Mars is mostly desert. Areas that appear a reddishyellow through a telescope are believed to be arid. This area covers about threefifths of the planet, while the other two fifths is probably covered with heavy vegetation, with a small area covered by ice caps.

The basis of Dr. Trumpler's belief in the natural formation of the can-als lies in the irregularity of their courses that is perceptible during favorable conditions.

There is a regular series of depressions on the surface of Mars that appear to be canals. Since the canals start in the polar area where there is obviously water and spread out like the spokes of a wheel to the desert, some authorities believe the canals were made by intelligent beings for irigation purposes.

The other two schools of thought disagree, one refusing to recognize the existence of the canals and the other, to which Dr. Trumpler belongs, claiming the canals have a natural origin.

The address was secured by the Astronomical Society of Nevada. Pro-fessor G. B. Blair is president of the organization, John Carlson is vice-president, Dr. Morton J. Thorpe is secretary-treasurer, and Albert D. Ayres is chairman of the program committee.

Engineers Meet

The Associated Engineers of the University of Nevada held a meeting last night in Mackay science hall.

A lecture illustrated with lantern slides was given by E. C. Grafton, civil engineering instructor, on the con-struction of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

After the lecture refreshments were

Aileen and Mary Mahoney, junior Pi Beta Phi students, plan to spend next week visiting their parents at Dunphy

WHO'S WHO ON THE PACK

BAUKS	Age	Weight	Height	Exp.	Home Town
Beloso, Frank	21	165	5-8	1	Reno
Cobeaga, Mitch	21	166	5-10	1	Lovelock
Eaton, Pat	23	194	6-0	2	Compton, Calif.
Linson, Pete	22	158	5-8	1	Reno
Peccole, Bill	24	144	5-7	Frosh	Las Vegas
Pilifant, Bob	21	176	5-10	Frosh	Waukegan, Ill.
Polish, John		176	5-11	1	Yerington
Taylor, Dick	22	169	5-9	2	Reno
Vinson, Clyde		188	6-0	1	Beagle, Ore.
CENTERS					
Lee, Riley	20	175	5-10	Frosh	Compton, Calif.
Niccovich, Eli	23	160	5-10	Frosh	Reno
Robinett, Bob	22	181	5-11	1	San Francisco, Ca
GUARDS					
Barsanti, Olinto .	21	160	5-8	1	Tonopah
Brooks, Earl	23	183	5-11	2	One Field, Kan.
Stewart, Del	. 21	198	6-1	2	Reno
Young, Bud	23	198	6-3	1	Reno
TACKLES					
Kievett, Joe	. 22	216	6-2	2	Reno
Schlager, Wes	20	188	5-10	Frosh	Las Vegas
McDonald, Joe		185	5-11	- 1	Reno
ENDS					
Chessher, Hugh	. 21	176	6-0	1	Reno
Clayton, Henry	. 24	190	5-11	2	Alhambra, Calif.
Shea, Vince		180	5-10	Frosh	Waukegan, Ill.
Smithwick, Hugh.		190	6-3	Frosh	Compton, Calif.
Trigero, Elwyn	-	155	5-11	Frosh	Reno

NEVADA WOLVES HEAD FOR CROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

As far as common opponents go this year, the edge rests definitely with the Stockton team. Fresno, which pounded out a 45-0 rout over the Wolves, was lucky to slip through with a hardearned 7-0 victory over C. O. P.; and San Jose whipped the Pack 28-0, while taking the Bengals 13-3. All that points to a very definite C. O. P. edge until the Cal Aggie game is considered. Nevada pushed the Aggies all over the field, never allowed one serious scoring threat on the part the Plough Boys, and won 3-0. Staggmen, on the other hand, had the battle of their lives in winning 21-12 over the Aggies, coming from behind twice to do it, and then praying to hold their lead when the Davis team continued to threaten.

The Nevada team used most of its practice time this week in conditioning exercises and smoothing off the rough points and edges the layoff brought about. Next week Aiken will probably use most of his time in polishing off the final phases of the Pack's new pass offense and the usual powerful ground

PATRONIZE 'BRUSH ADVERTISERS



ROOTERS TO FOLLOW PACK TO C. O. P.

To insure the Wolf Pack plenty of support in its annual tilt for the "rally bell" with the Golden Tigers of the College of Pacific, tentative arrangements have been made for a special train to carry Nevada rooters to Stockton

The present arrangements schedule departure on Friday evening, Dec. 2. Hotel arrangements will be made for all making the trip.

Many downtown business men intend to make the trip and already a number of students have made plans to go. Frank McCulloch and Dver Jensen are in charge of arrangements.

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Amendments Win Students' Approval

(Continued from page 1)

efforts to give the student body and the university a well-rounded program. This vote means that we shall have an intercollegiate athletic program at least on the present scale and the board hopes | ballot that it may be increased," McDonnell

Voting polls were installed on the campus today from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in the agricultural and electrical engineering buildings.

Election Board Members

Members of the eelction board are Louis Peraldo, chairman; Bill Andrews, Juanita Elcano, Robert Hawley, Pat Meaker, Fred McIntyre, Eleanor Du-Pratt, Sybil Furchner, Harold Bigeler June Bradbury, Loyal Willis, Jim Mc-Donald, Bob Handley, Dick Jameson Lola Frazier, Helen Cameron, Louise Leonard, Sam Osgood, Charles Yetter, Florence Butler, Helen Collins, Evelyn

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Today's balloting climaxed a twoweek campaign of campus groups and social organizations backing the amendments one hundred per cent. Blue Key distributed stickers yesterday and today urging students to vote "yes." Tags stating "I have voted" were also given voters as an incentive for everyone to cast a

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