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## **MOVE TO ORGANIZE U. N. ALUMNI** PHI KAPPA PHI **TO BE PROPOSED BY ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES TEN**

Wilderness.

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early 1900's.

## Full-Time Secretary May Be Hired to Handle Publicity And Correspondence

An expansive plan, calling for the organization of Nevada alumni in all parts of the state into local chapters, was announced this week by Angelo Urruttia, '35 and president of the alumni group. George Southworth, '36, is chairman of the organization committee.

## This is First Attempt

Although many alumni organizations have been active throughout the state in years past, Urruttia said, this is the first attempt that has been made to bring all the clubs and groups into a definite organization.

At present the plan for the consolidation of these groups are in the formative stage, but some organization has been done in Ely by Jim Wallace, '35, and Ross Wainright, '36. Ray Germain, '31, is organizing the almuni in the Tonopah district, and the graduates in Carson and Smith Valleys have had an active organization for some time, Urruttia said.

### Better Contact

"Through the medium of this proposed organization, we hope to bring about a better contact between the university and the people of the state." Urruttia announced. "One of the main purposes for the organization was the hope that these alumni clubs could sponsor the tours of various University officials," he stated.

Urruttia pointed out that the proper functioning of this type of organization would also bring about closer contacts between graduating seniors of high schools and the university. This would insure the attendance of a higher percentage of Nevada high school graduates to their own state university.

present program of the Under the University Athletic department in which as many as possible of the outstanding athletes of Nevada high schools are encouraged to go to their own university this plan should prove to be of great service, because those clubs that take an active interest in the affairs of their community and their university will be in a position to bring these students into contact with the university officials," Urruttia continued.

## Secretary to Be Hired

If the plans now under consideration are successful, a drive to add new members will be made, and financial ar rangements will be made to provide for the employment of a full-time secretary to handle the correspondence of the as sociation.

'The prevailing belief that one must be a graduate of the university to be eligible for membership in the Alumni association is not true. Urruttia stated 'On the contrary, one need to attend the university only one semester to be eligible for membership.

Urruttia said that until rcent years it was the practice of members of the graduating class to pay their membership fee of \$10 for life memberships but that this practice has been didscon tinued of alte.

the exception of the insertion of trick "There are enough graduates in the state right now to provide, financially, matches in the second night performance, the production was staged in near for the organization to practice on a professional manner. wide scale and be a real service to the communities they represent, as well as the state as a whole," Urruttia con-

**O'Neil Play Listed Among Greatest By** Student Reviewer By ALLAN McGILL

either end of the family line.

good from a situation involving him

with a street-walker up to a moonlight

ryst with the light of his life, Muriel

different audiences with undiminished

In the role of Sid Davis, drunken

uncle of the Miller children, Joe Mc-

## California Dean Addresses **Assembly of Students** And Faculty The University of Nevada play pro-ductions department scored one of the Ten graduating seniors of the Uni-

versity of Nevada were elected to Phi smash hits of their recent history this Kappa Phi, national fraternity honoring scholarship, at a Phi Kappa Phi week in their two presentations of convocation held here yesterday. For-Eugene O'Neill's three act comedy "Ah mal announcement of those chosen for The play was given before two well filled houses in the Education building membership was made at an assembly of faculty and students at 11 a. m

today auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday The following will be initiated into the organization at formal ceremonies to be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight: Ned Led by Grant Sawyer, who played the ole of Henry Aldrich in last fall's play Dickson, college of arts and science, "What A Life", the entire cast picked the various parts up and presented majoring in English; Albert Caton, electrical engineering student, William them in nigh flawless fashion through the entire performance. Ogle, college of arts and science, ma-Sawyer, as Nat Miller, father of an joring in civics; Helen Byrd Inman college of agriculture, home economic average early 20th century American family, was convincing in his portrayal major; Howard Mason, college of agriculture; Pauline Tobener, college of of the character at all times. He has appeared on the campus stage as the arts and science, majoring in English and mathematics; Sybil Furchner, coljuvenile love-sick swain and as the belege of arts and science, majoring in fuddled, but conscientious father of a love-born boy; this unexpert observer would say he has carried on nobly at English: Curtis Thomas, electrical en-

gineering student; Elizabeth Burleigh college of arts and science, majoring in journalism and Gordon Thompson, col-Lee Strauch, making his second appearance in as many years on the play ege of arts and science, majoring in productions cast, gave a sterling perphilosophy. formance in the role of Richard Mil-Howard Mason is completing a course ler, high school valedictorian and prob-

in agriculture begun in 1907 at Oklaably the most in love 18 year old boy homa A. and M. college. He is the in captivity. Quoting Swinburne, Shaw father of Betty and Dorothy Mason and Omar Khayam with sincerity and twin sophomore students registered in eloquence that convinced even his hard-bitten editor father, Strauch was the college of arts and science.

Dr. Joel Henry Hildebrand, professor of chemistry and dean of men at the University of California addressed the assembly this morning in the first of two speeches he will deliver today. McComber, characterized by Gloria The subject of his talk was "Heads and Figureheads." Immediately fol-

Miss Day, although her role was omewhat small, gave evidence of biglowing the initiation ceremonies which ger and better things to come, as her are to be held in the home economic acting of the mannerisms of the 17 (Continued on Page 6 year old with her first love has been used by various actors before many

## **Honor Graduate** To Be Selected

Donald made his campus play debut Four R. O. T. C. senior officers and a hilarious one. Dry humor and comone reserve officer were interviewed this morning by an army board of the non sense philosophy, drunken ridicul years before, all served to contribute to the difficulties of the role, McDonald of Nevada.

Barsanti, John Naughton, Ernest Jor-Jean Brannin as Essie Miller, mother and Dorothy Snider as Lilly Miller, genson, Ned Dickson and Allan Rives. The honor graduate selected by the sister to Nat and love of Sid Davis, were both equally good as typifying softboard, upon the confirmation of the war department, will be admitted as a spoken and soft-hearted women of cond lieutenant in the United States

army July 1. All in all the play must be considered The board is expected to announce their selection next week. as one of the best things presented ocally in the past few years, director Edwin Semenza may take another bow

## **Literary Society** Honors Dr. Mazour

Dr. Anatole Mazour, assistant professor of history and political science, was recently elected a member of the Eugene Fields Society, a national or-ganization for men of letters, it was

**WESTERN TITLE STUDENTS TODAY NEXT WEEKEND** 

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

**WOLVES STAKE** 

### Southern Division Meet May Be Under Sponsorship **Of Nevadans**

Possibility that the University of Neada may sponsor the southern division of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union championships was expressed this week as the Wolves rolled into their last week of practice before defending their general coast title at Yo semite next weekend.

The southern division meet, which includes such teams as California U S. C., U. C. L. A., Stanford and others was originally scheduled to be held in southern California, but may be trans-ferred to nearby Grass Lake if present arrangements are completed. Date for the event has been set for March 24 and 25.

## Yosemite Meet.

Major worry for the snowmen them ellves, however, is that of the meet peginning at Yosemite next Friday, now considered by most snow sports experts as one of the two most important intercollegiate ski meets now held in the United States

Give Nevada Little Chance Chances for the Nevada team to re-tain the championship it won at the same meet last year are considered by most dopesters to be very slim, but the team itself takes an entirely differen outlook on the whole thing.

Team Optimistic "The way we see it now, we've got every chance in the world of coming back with the bacon if we can only hold up as well in the jumps as we did in Winter Carnival competition and then come through in the downhill the way we ought to," Fraser West, captain of the squad, said.

## **Fast Downhill Course**

Downhill experts of the team, in-cluding West himself, Bob Roecker, Frank Titus, Charles Hendrickson and Toby Larsen expressed belief that conditions of the course at Yosemite would give almost immeasurable aid to Nevada competitors in that particu-far event. A long, highspeed hill, it is figured, will improve times of the Wolf skiers enough to enable them to

crowd the best the coast has to offer. Pack Strong In Jumps

Jumps, as usual, should be complete-ly dominated by the Pack if everything runs off as expected. Bob Roecker should have little trouble in capturing the event if his showing at the Winter

Carnival meant anything, and West, Frank Titus and Charles Hendrickson Of Nevada shouldn't be far behind. The slalom and cross-country, how-

ever, both find the Nevada squad sadly lacking in any balanced strength. Team members are relying on clean sweeps in the jumps and downhill to make up for those weaknesses.

Washington Strong Chief competition, according to coast reports, will as usual come from the University of Washington, for years the bitterest rivals of Nevada in the snow sports. The Huskies are reported to be every bit as powerful as the team which finished a close second to the Pack last year and have had the advantage of plenty of good competition so far this year.

**Cal Close Behind** 

In addition to that, there's the Uni-

versity of California, which won the

meet here at the first of this month.

Events which won the meet here for

California, however, will probably be

largely taken over by Washington ski-

man and Dean R. C. Thompson.

have heard." Hartman said.

Nevada's oldest traditions.

the present rumors are the first I



TO ATTEND ENGINEERS' CELEBRATION

# **Irving C. Harris To Speak at Meet**

Scientific and Unique Displays To Feature Celebration

Leading state and city officials and other Nevada celebrities will be speak-ers of the Engineers' banquet March 9 at the U. N. dining hall, which will conclude the 25th annual Engineers' Day, commemorating scientific study at the university

## Main Speaker

Main speaker at the banquet will be Irving C. Harris, director of the Boulder Dam power plant and head of the Boulder City bureau of reclamation, according to David Hartman. The topic of his talk is not yet known. Others who will speak at the banquet

are Governor E. P. Carville, President Hartman, Mayor August Frohlich and Dean Sibley of the college of engineer

The exhibits and other parts of the celebration, however, will open Saturday morning.

A number of unusual and varied scientific displays are being prepared by various departments in the engin-eering school, Charles Yetter, program chairman, said. Participating with the mining, mechanical, civil, and electri-cal engineers will be exhibits prepared by the chemistry and physics departments

Featured by the mechanics will be a display of petroleum products which were displayed at the Golden Gate Exposition last summer by the General Petroleum products Corp., a rotary snow plow, the Marmon - Harrington wheel drive air beacon service four truck, and Morrision trailer units. In charge of the exhibits will be Melvin Tilley, senior student.

## Many Exhibits

A turbine driven by sound, phos-phorescent and flourescent light exhibits and a demonstration of optical llusions will be handled by William Ogle of the physics department. A monorail car will also be a highlight of he physic's department display.

The senate of the Associated Student Distillation of petroleum from the of the University of Nevada is behind the students as far as the wearing of rude oil stage will be demonstrated by John Yapunich, who will be in charge of exhibits for the chemistry departcostumes on Friday, the day before Mackay Day, is concerned. A resolu-tion to that effect was passed at the ment. The production of cellophane, artificial siik, thermite welding, and the regular meeting of the senate last reation of miniature dust explosions will be shown by the department. To further the cause, the executive

**Prizes Offered** 

In addition to the prizes offered by ocal merchants to the winners in the school drafting contest, nigh Eugene Dietzgen Company of Califor-nia will offer six awards to the winners. The Dietzgen awards will be given through the local firm of Morrill and Machabee

Other replies from equipment firms have been received, Yetter said. A number of Pacific coast companies are expected to send their representatives and exhibits to the celebration shortly



Alumni of the course in journalism at the University of Nevada will be back on the campus tomorrow to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Nevada State Press Association.

Participating will be many state newspaper editors and staff members, together with honored out-of-state visitors of the newspaper profession. Neal Van Scoy, president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Associa-tion; John Long, general manager of the California association; George W. Savage, of the Inyo Independent, Independence, Calif., and Robert L. Ca-vagnaro, New York representative of

**Meets Tomorrow** 

**Annual Convention Begins** For Newspapermen

Boulder City bureau of reclamation, will be one of the many guests to attend the twenty-fifth annual Engineers' Day, the committee said today. A.S.U.N. Senate **Adopts Resolution Favoring Costumes** 

Irving C. Harris, director of the Boulder Dam power plant and head of the

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News Letter To Be Edited Plans for the publication of a news letter, with Dr. Fred Anderson, '28, and Forrest Bibb, '36, both of Carson City, as co-editors are underway, and its appearance with news of the organiza tion will be made shortly.

The Alumni Association will hold a regular meeting February 27, at which time definite plans concerning the for mation of clubs will be discussed

# **Matches Arranged** For U. N. Golfers

Nevada's long-proposed golf team be came a reality this week, when Coach Schuchardt announced that three matches have been definitely scheduled with several more still tentative.

On March 16, Nevada will meet U.S. F. here, Cal Aggies at Davis on March 23, and Cal Aggies at Reno, April 27. According to Schuchardt, the University of California, San Jose, Chico, Fres no, and Pacific have been contacted, but yet no answer has been received. Matches with Stanford and Santa Clara could not be obtained, because both institutions have full schdules.

Starting the season for Nevada will one at all. be four veterans, Bob Cameron, Bob Taylor, Bob Games, and Jack Rhoades. All men interested in golf should meet in the athletic office next Monday, Schuchardt said.

"Shuey" indicated that the team will of the group. consist of four men with a fifth as an alternate, and that the formation of the team will be based entirely upon competitive basis. Under this system, every man trying out will be given an equal chance.

**Upperclass** Group **To Begin Checking Growth of Beards** 

Sets were well chosen and good repli-

cas of the various scenes, properties seemed to be where they were sup-

oosd to be at the right time, and with

Promising that there will be "no fool-

ng about it this year," John Sala, head of the men's upper class committee, yesterday pledged his group to comlete support of the Mackay Day com-

mittee in enforcing traditions of the elebration this year.

Men belonging to the -various social organizations of the campus who cannot grow beards should turn their exuses into the members of the upperclass committee belonging to that par-ticular fraternity by Monday night, deadline for the pardons. Only the best will be accepted, Sala said.

Special students and "five-year men" will not be exempt from growing the eards this year and will be checked under the same rules as other students All men not belonging to a campus or-

ganization who are unable to sprout the foliage should also have written excuses in to some member of the committee by Monday night, Sala said. "Another thing we're going to prevent this year is the shaving of beards over Easter vacation," he continued. 'Violators of this rule will be punished in the same manner as those who failed to turn in an excuse for not growing

Charles Matson, junior student, was Military Ball honorary major and Mackay Day queen—the bandsmen dethe week's only culprit, being given five swats for cutting campus. Elwyn Tri-gero, another junior, will be called for cided against the beauty quest," Peraldo added.

The dance, sponsored by the unithe same offense at the next meeting versity band and Delta Delta Epsilon, Members of the committee to whom honorary campus music society, will excuses may be turned in before Monare to be musical in nature, with notes, day night are Sala, Mitch Cobeaga, John Lemich, Ted Olson, Frank Mc-Culloch, George Friedhoff, Art Atkins, lyres and rythmical figures, surrounding the dancers.

Lowell Hillygus and Joe McDonald.

learned here this week. Dr. Mazour's book, "Outline of Modern Russian Historiography," brought him the recognition.

Membership in the society, which lists only the outstanding journalists and writers of modern America on its rolls, is considered one of the highest

honors accorded any writer.

#### **CAMPUS RUMORS COMMITTEE HEADS TERMED FALLACIOUS CHOSEN FOR 'CUT WEEK'**

The seniors chosen to head committees during Senior Week have been

named by Ted Olsen, chairman. Evelyn Bulmer, Delta Delta, Delta, has been appointed head of the announcement arrangements; and Ross Ashley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to be in charge of the picnic. Betty Brannin, Pi Beta Phi is to head the program committee and Gordon Thompson. Alpha knew nothing of such action as can-

Tau Omega will handle the plans for the senior gift.

> LYRE'S DANCE TOMORROW, BUT PERALDO CAN'T HAVE A QUEEN

> The Lyre's dance will be held tomor- | provided for the refreshment of dance row night at the State building at 9 ers. Novelty entertainment is planned, p. m., without the previously scheduled with numbers by the Town House beauty contest as a feature, Louis Perquartet, and instrumentals and vocals by university students scheduled. Dance music will be furnished by Les aldo, band president, said this week.

"Because of the numerous other beauty queens being selected at this time-Leggitt's campus orchestra.

The bandsmen canvassed Reno in a ticket-selling drive yesterday and

today, and tomorrow morning plans to send a pep band to parade downtown

to increase interest in the affair. All arrangements were made by a

committee headed by Rosmino Berfollow a musical theme. Decorations ango, and including Louis Peraldo, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Ivaloo Johnson, Culver, Warren Ferguson, Jack Cooper,

Concessions selling soda pop will be Dick Jameson and Buddy Williams.

from out of the state who will attend. The program for the affair, which will be presided over by the association's president, Leigh Sanford, of the Reno Evening Gazette, will be divided into three distinct sessions.

The morning session, which starts at 9:30 a. m., first will be an address by President L. W. Hartman of the University of Nevada, in a "Welcome to the Campus." This will be followed by a business meeting, a number of Kappa

Campus rumors that there will be discussions, and an address by Cavagno senior week this year were termed naro. fallacious today by President Hart-

Two addresses, one by Savage, and an and Dean R. C. Thompson. another by Long, will start the wheels "I have made no such ruling, and of the afternoon session turning. This

will be followed by a discussion. "The 1940 Nevada Front-Page Contest," led

by J. E. Jones of the Western News-paper Union, and Profession A. L Dean Thompson, head of the student affairs committee, also stated that he Higginbotham of the university.

Featured in the afternoon session of celing the annual senior week-one of the convention will be a sound motion picture. "Newspaper Character," to be presented by the Mergenthaler Lino type Company. The election of future officers will share the last part of the afternoon's events.

The evening session, consisting of the annual dinner to be held at the Riverside hotel, various entertainmen throughout the evening of occasion, and the concluding address by Van Scoy, will bring the program to a close.

A. and S. Faculty **To Discuss Changes** 

Two changes will be discussed at the meeting of the arts and science faculty Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Frederick Wood, dean, presiding.

Revisions will be made in the catalogue for next year and discussion will be held on the possibility of establish-Venitia Dahlstrom, Leslie Leggett, Walt ing study for a minor in home economics At the present time no minor is

available in this department.

an Mar Jensen and Robert Smith, was set t work on revision, and it was decided that the revised constitution will be presented before the student body on Mackay Day. Other business taken up in senate

committee of the senate will meet with

the heads of the various campus or-ganizations on Monday at 4 p. m. Reso-

lutions will be drawn up to present to the student affairs committee, whose

recent edict prohibiting the wearing of costumes on Friday, April 5, has met

with much disfavor among the stu-

Proposed changes in the A. S. U. N

constitution, which has been generally criticized as being too bulky, were dis-

cussed at the meeting. The executive committee, composed of Gertrude Free-

meetings included the swearing into office of newly-elected Senators Dyer Jensen, representing Lambda Chi, and Warren Ferguson, representing Beta

Wednesday evening.

dents.

A suggestion was made that mem bers of the Interfraternity Council and of the senate be elected in general elec-

tion, rather than in their respectiv

houses It was decided that letters be sent out to all campus organizaztions re-quiring them to submit their constitutions to the senate, or those organiza tions will not be recognized as such.

Letters will also be sent to the chain men of the upperclass committees urg ing them to mete out more punishment to erring underclassmen.

The next meeting of the senate is scheduled to take place on March 5.

## SPEAKERS NAMED FOR **GRADUATION EXERCISES**

Speakers for commencement and the baccalaurate services were named this week by President Leon W. Hartman. Norma n W. Pnedleton of San Francisco will deliver the commencement address on May 13. His topic has not yet been announced.

Pendleton was formerly connected with the Federated church in Reno and the Home Economics department would is now engaged in business and civic affairs in San Francisco.

the baccalaurate sermon on May 12. He has appeared at the university on made several addresses here.

Blue Key service fraternity announc ed it would participate in holding the Engineers' Day dance which will start at 9:30 in the university gymnasium. Tickets have been placed on sale Blue Key tryees being required to sell them in order to become eligible for nomination in the organization, officers said. The tickets may be purchased from the Blue Key men or members of

the Associated Engineers. A full program listing all the events and exhibits prepared for the celebra-

tion is to be released shortly.

## **Caton Names Six Sub Committees** For Mackay Day

Six important sub-committees were appointed by Al Caton, head of the Mackay Day committee, this week. Louis Peraldo and Charles Mapes

were delegated to handle the speakers duties; Gertrude Freeman was appointed to manage the luncheon; Bill Andrews, Warren Ferguson, and Sam Morehouse will arrange for the trophies; Bill Parsons, Louis Peraldo, Raymond Swingle, and Bill Andrews are in charge of the dance; Ray Garamendi and John Giomi are in charge of work and equipment; and Juanita Elcano

was appointed to handle the fraternity It was arranged that the members of

supervise the measurement of all candidates for Mackay Day Queen. The The Rev. William Moll Case, pastor of the Federated church here, will give roll's beauty charts, which Carroll has sent and which he will use as part of numerous occasions delivering invoca-tions on campus programs. He has also ing the queen. Measuring will take place March 1.

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## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 11940

## PACK WINDS UP **HOOP SCHEDULE**

The University of Nevada's Wolf Pack wll get a chance to even a lot of things up when it engages Cal. Aggies sky-rocketing Mustangs in the local gym tonight and tomorrow night. In the first place, the Pack took a

double lacing from the California team on the Davis court last year. A series sweep for the Nevadans, something the dopesters can't see more than a slight possibility of right now, would even the whole matter up and would incidentally also throw the race for the conference title into a tie between the Aggies and Chico

## .500 Percentage

In the second place, a double win for the Wolves would give them seven wins and seven losses for a season record and a fifty-fifty split in conference competition with four victories and four defeats. Such a percentage would give them third spot in the final standings, the same position that Nevada took last year.

## Possible Split

And finally, there's more than just a slight possibility that the Pack will split the series itself, since they've done exactly that in their last three double headers. An even break with the rampaging Mustangs would be quite an accomplishment in itself, no other team in the league having even remotely approached that level of play.

The Pack, however, isn't a follower of precedent as the three preceding series splits show. San Jose was fa-vored to come through with two easy victories over Schuchardt's men and was lucky to win its only game the first Fresno and College of Pacific were doped to both go to twin defeats; and the Pack reversed its form and dropped one to each, all of which makes the results of this week end series highly questionable.

#### Winds Up Everything

Aside from the "evening up" elements, the games will be made more interesting than usual in that they will be the last of the season, the last any Nevada hoop team will play in Far West ern conference competition, and the last time six seniors will don suits for the Wolf Pack.

## Graduating Seniors

Winding up their collegiate careers here tonight will be John Etchemendy and Blake Speers, forwards; John Radovich, center, and Ted Olsen, Gor-Thompson, and Walt Powers guards.

The loss of Etchemendy and Rado vich deprives the team of its long-fa-mous "Big and Little John" combination, both of whom are earning their third letter this year. In Olsen, Schu-Bassett, coach. chardt loses one of the greatest defen sive guards to play at Nevada, and in Thompson he loses the steadiest man on any Nevada team in the last three Powers, whose terrific speed years. has made him a valuable man to Shuey," and Speers, a smooth, twoyear veteran, complete the big gap that will have to be filled next year. hree groups:

Schuchardt will probably start Etch-emendy and Hawley or McNabney at forwards, Radovich at center, and Olser and Thompson at guards.

## WHO IS THIS GUY FRED ASTAIR?

Her ye! Hear ye! You men who are unable to trip the light fantastic, you women who find your feet will not obey you—come one, come all, and learn to float about the dance floor as light as the proverbial feather.

Your feet no longer need to be your social downfall. Have the poise and grace of Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers at their best.

Learn to dance at the University of Nevada's own ball room dance club. . . for beginners only at the gymnasium every Thursday to 6.

Dear Hecky After perusing the complaining let-ters thoughtfully in the Brush, I now find myself banging away on this ancient machine to add a laurel or two to the wrinkled editorial forehead. I do think the U. of N. is a very good university in one sense, i. e., weeding out poor students by flunking them out and sending out into the world graduates which is certainly quite a credit if you just take a look at the alumni roster.

I had come to Reno last December, pledged by a local fraternity. The a pretty cynical girl, wondering what funny thing was all but one either to do with all the time in my hands flunked out or quit after only one term. now that my mother is engaged in a Art went on to Notre Dame where he Having no training for a was graduated and is now working for career, I eyed the U. of N. After all, the Standard Oil Company in Singa-going back to a college after a four-year layoff, wouldn't harm anyone. at U. of Alabama after trying seven year layoff, wouldn't harm anyone, at U. of Alabama after trying seven First I decided I would not participate colleges including Yale, Notre Dame in any extra-curricular activivities and Stanford, went on a round-the-which I had foolishly spent almost all world trip for two years, was tossed my time in at the other two universities, and certainly I would not make friends with students. I'd feel like now he is a leading playboy around Methesula. All I should do was look Hollywood night spots, seen with many movie starlets; Eddie, a screwey guy

air and learn more facts. Now I am utterly amazed. In classes

students at once grip pens and jot down notes eagerly the minute the professors open their mouths. Lectures used o be places where I could catch some sleep, or catch up with my correspon-dence. Now I am apprehensive lest I fall asleep, wondering what the prof will do, flunk me out at once or how the class will regard me. Then in the libe, I learned to sleep there would be considered as misconduct. Why, at the other colleges, half the students in the libes were usually seen sleeping or chattering. At first, I considered withdrawing from the U. Now I am determined to stick it out and see what kind of character I have at the end

of the semester, not one of these the U. calmly weeds out.

Beats Par With HENRY PICARD

NO BREAKING IN-NO BITE NO BITTER TASTE

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you may drop into the basket or cut sidered as a genuine American citizen nto two parts, one for the letters col- a family man, a credit to his college umn and the other for a feature story. and community. I will tell you what happened to a is good, attending the U. of N.? ertain high school fraternity in a Los THE SURPRISED STUDENT

school board upon the urgent orders by parents, influential or wealthy men The boys vowed to stick together through college. They looked around and voted on the U. of N. My cousin

LETTERS to the EDITOR Beta Kappa Wins

the only one who did not go for his mother, threatened to take away his car and allowance if he did not go to U. S. C., was heartbroken as his pals moved en masse to Reno and were duly each

into jail in Egypt and Italy for trying

and a S. C. graduate, married and di virced two times and holding a soft berth in his father's banking firm in Los Angeles; Dell going on to the U of Michigan and now a member of his uncle's grain business in Chicago and a cynical bachelor; Dick, a S. M. U. graduate, and now a wealthy oil man and still a bachelor in Dallas, and the others not now important, but still bachelors. The one boy who stuck it throughout the U. of N. is now happily married and settled contentedly in a surburb of Los Angeles and holding a

permanent job. Two years ago all the boys held their Kappa Alpha Pi reunion and they all regarded Jene, the lone Nevada graduate, with envy and admiration. They

beheld his happy wife and family of two tots. The fact is Jene is the only Now, Hecky, this is a long letter which one in the old gang who can be con-What do you think

Bob Grenig and Ralston Hawkins. Group 2. Virgil Hart, coach; Bill Casey, John Severne, Clarence Hecke-Frank Claus, Perry Pollock, thorn, Ernest Jorgenson, Mitchell Cobeaga, Nick Pappas, John Naughton, Ray Cochran, Lee Conaway, Max Johnson, pany competing for a position on the R. O. T. C. rifle team. Stanley Hill.

Group 3. Ed Beaupert, coach; Dallas Downs, Gilbert Morehouse, Donald Kinkel, Nick Evasovic, Harry More-head, Ray Shipp, Ray Garamendi, Rob-ert McDonough, Walter Powers, Jim Gibbs, Charles Jones and John Gioml. The deleting process will continue next week, according to Major Richard The basis for the competitive matches are ten shots, both prone and sitting, The highest scores out of the ten count

ing toward a position on the rifle team Norman Smith, '39, who has been in the employ of the General Electric Company for the past year, has been recently transferred to Lynn, Mass., where he is being employed testing turbines. While in school he was en-The five highest men in each company automatically become members of the rifle squad, Major Bassett stated. The students have been divided into Group 1. Delbert Stewart, coach; Jack turbines. While in school he was en Wittwer, Bill Andrews, Olinto Barsanti, rolled as an electrical engineer, was Jim Barrett, Jess Tranter, Guy Brown, president of the Associated Engineers Darrell Birch, Leland Strauch. NNed member of Homecoming Committee Dickson, Phillip Carroll, Mark Stewart, and Chairman of Engineers Brawl.

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Phi Sigma Kappa took third with six wins and two losses. Tied for fourth are ATO, Lincoln Hall and Lambda Chi, with four wins and four losses

The Independents and Sigma Nu are tied for fifth with one win and seven losses, while Sigma Phi Sigma is last with eight losses and no wins.

A considerable change in standings of the teams came when the Independents were forced last week to default because of the ineligibility of one of their players. Until the last week of the series, the Independents shared the lead with Beta Kappa, each team hav-

ing won all games. In the entire tourney the Independents were only able to salvage one win. The Beta Kappa-Independent game

had not been played until the Independent default, therefore the deciding game of the contest had to be a default, it was decided. The Independents also had to default to SAE, a game that would have decided second and third places

Throughout the entire contest the SAE team followed closely in second place. The Phi Sigma Kapppa, A. T. O. and Lambda Chi teams vied for third and it was not until the end of the tournament that the results were def-

initely settled. With the winning of both handball doubles and singles, Beta Kappa has gained 80 points in the intra-mural contests of the year. This gives Beta Kappa 155 points in the race for the

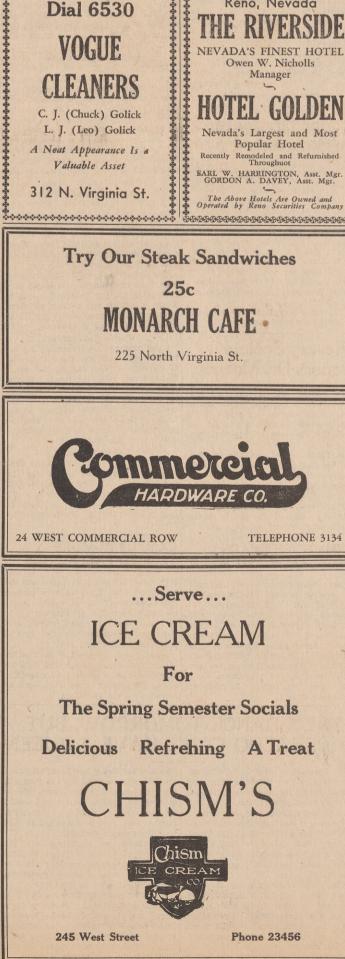
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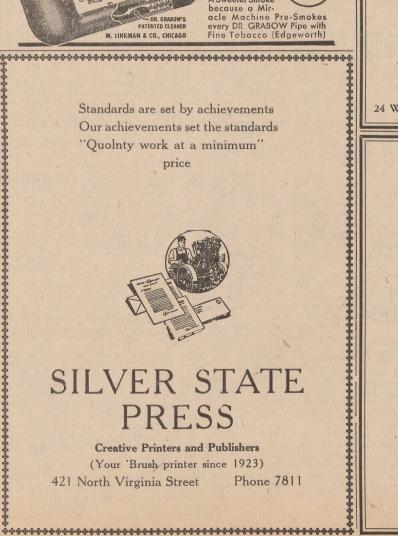
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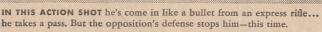


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into the western hemisphere. He continued with a description of

the discovery and use of methods of treatment, and concluded by outlining

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## CAP AND SCROLL TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS

A discussion of possible candidates for membership to Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, featured meeting of that group Tuesday. New members will be announced next week, according to President Pat Meak-



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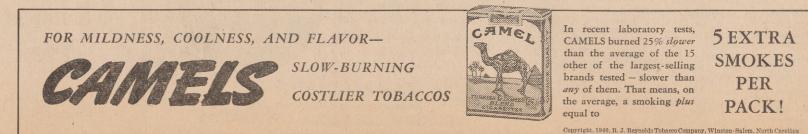
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At long last the University of Nevada has changed its policy from "bring the people of the state to the university" to "bring the university to the people.'

During the past year the attitude of the university has changed entirely. President Leon W. Hartman has made aspecial effort to familiarize the people of Nevada with their only state institution of higher learning by making personal tours to various communities and informing them on the doings of our university. Two years ago the majority of the people of the state didn't know what the president of the U. N. looked like, let alone meeting him personally.

The new athletic board, too, has realized the value of support from other communities other than Reno and Sparks. The tour made last summer by members of the coachingg staff did much in lessening that antagonistic sentiment that had existed for so long between various sections of the state. That personal tour made Nevadans realize that there was a University of Nevada and not a University of Reno as so many had contended. It proved to them that the U. N. wants Nevada athletes-wants Nevada students.

And now another step has been taken to organize the people of the state and acquaint them with our university. This time it is the mental effort. alumni.

The plan of the Nevada graduates is to form active associations in various parts of the state. With such a network of organizations the alumni association hopes to keep in touch with former Nevada students, keep them informed on the doings and progress of the unistudents, keep them informed on the doings and progress of the uni-versity—something the association has pitifully neglected since its quotation will prove of interest. In this connection, the following of the operation of the business, from forming.

To have anactive alumni organization which could function properly, however, takes much more than merely notifying graduates in various communities and urging them to organize. To have a first-rate association the alumni must have a full-time secretary to work with the graduate manager in keeping contact with all Nevada graduates and former students.

The duties of such a secretary would be many. It would be up to him to correspond and send publicity releases at regular periods to all alumni whether they live in Sparks or in South Africa. It would be the job of such a secretary to contact graduating seniors of all Nevada high schools, telling them of the courses offered at the uniThe

President

Says...

man what the world terms success.

room or on the campus.

men for business life.

lege is more valuable than a man without a college training who has been six or seven years in the business. "Let me cite an interesting case. One large combination decided to employ six college graduates equipped with technical education. The contract pro-vided that they should receive \$1200 the first year and an increasing amount up to and including five years, and that they should perform such duties and a such places as should be designated by the company. This was a good This past week some cogent and judiopening and the young men entered cious remarks by an unknown writer upon the employment.

came to my attention. These remarks "All six were assigned to the per are so worth while and so pertinent to formance of minor duties in and about the firing rooms of the mills. At the the life of the youth of today that I give a brief abstract of them beow: end of the first week two of the gradu-The outook for the future of the ates resigned with the statement that they had not been hired to attend a youth who expects to succeed by seeming rather than by being, who depends furnace.

upon appearances rather than upon substance, is not promising. A life of "For six months the others were employed in this place. At the end of that time they were shifted to another successful achievement is like a voyage through turbulent waters, and the department, where the product in its traveler's ship which has for its hull elementary stage was manufactured the thin veneer of appearnces instead and so their employment was continuof the stout timber of sturdy purpose ed to the end of two years. Meanwhile and solid achievement cannot long two more resigned because, as they withstand the storm. The man who said, they could not see that they were depends for success upon inherited making sufficient progress. or social influence is marked "At the end of the third year one

for failure. That man who evades of the two who had survived the trial, work in his youth cheats only himupon being called before one of the self. He misleads no one. He alone executive officers, said: 'I have done s responsible for his severe handicap everything that was told me and to the in life's battle. Nothing but progress

best of my ability. I have never asked sive growth, promoted by honest work any questions, but, if it would not be out of place, I have a little curiosity and disciplined brain will bring to a to know why you paid me \$1200 a year There was a time when education to check and determine the amount of as a preparation for business life, was

coal that was put over a fire; why you considered to be a waste of time and paid me \$1500 a year simply to see of money. It was believed that the check, note, and take part in the de youth who desired to become a man of livery of certain materials entering in affairs could use the four years reto the manufactured product of the quired for a college education to much company. I am not making a com better advantage in the shop or behind plaint, and I have no intention of giv-

the counter or desk than in the classing up my job, but I would like to know the why' This view has changed because today we know that education is every-"The corporation executive said to

him: 'You have stood out your trial thing which touches life. Business standards. Business has been forced long enough to indicate to my mind that you are going to succeed. After to recognize the value and importance you have passed your five-year course with us you will be fitted for an execuof college-trained minds. As a resul of broad training and enlarged curtive position in this organization. ricula universities and colleges do fit will be necessary for you to know the business from the foundation up, and, Professional men have come to recog-

nize that ability to cope intelligently it was cheaper for us to put you in a position where, at a salary of \$1200 a with business problems is the basis year, you would learn by practical exof material success and that he who perience whether in the delivering of wins success must lay the foundation for that success by intelligent,, laborthe coal and the firing of the furnace any of the gases from the coal ious training. In no place can the training for great responsibility be betwere affecting the product than to have you attempt to acquire it when ter acquired than in a college or uni your salary was \$10,000 or \$20,000. versity. College life tends also to test "'It was cheaper for us to have you

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and develop character strengths, and it is impossible to overestimate the imlearn at a salary of \$1500 a year whether in the process of manufacturing there portance of character in achieving sucwas any element of weakness or danger A college course, faithfully pursued, than to attempt to send you back to learn it after you were drawing full

offers the best preparation to enable one to attain a position of great repay sponsibility and to command the re-'Not only this, but it was vital wards of wealth and reputation. The for you to become practically familiar with the business without attracting atyears of his undergraduate work should furnish the earnest student with a tention or raising suspicion that something was wrong, as would be the case ground work in economics, political if a \$20,000 officer should go down in-

science, history, science and language and ripen in him the ability to sustain to the cellar to inquire into these things. The modern trend toward organizaz tion has put a premium upon the serday receiving large salaries. They have vices of men who have college trained stood the test. They are of the class minds and has made it easier than forof men who are on the way up to merly for the college graduate to enter crowd out those in executive places upon his life work and to succeed in who are not college men. They have

"The head of one important Wall the stoking room up; but they have Street house says that he prefers to what is more than that. They have a employ college men in every position breadth of vision and mind and a fund because of the impression which such of knowledge which are not the propmen make upon the customers, and erty of the average man who has that after a year's experience a man enjoyed and made use of the four

who has been properly trained in col- years of a university course.



## GROWLS by Growlge

In the spring young men's fancies turn to thoughts of "why the hell do we have to play baseball on that rockpile again?" but the rest of the boys think of things more serious. stance, there's John "Red, the Mighty Sala, who finally got up an' done it Now Chetty's wearing a Lambda Chi brass and everybody concerned is happy

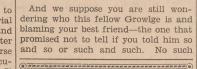
And as long as we're dishing out the congratulations, howzabout Jim John-son and Patty Prescott? Our blessings be upon thee, kiddies, and may that Tau pin stay long in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Our Little Nell is a very deliberate girl, says we. Last Homecoming she got an S. A. E. pin from Bill Locke. This week she decided to wear it. The with the relief of the state of the stat wait, in the opinion of this corner must have been mighty tough on the nerves of Mrs. Locke's little boy, Willl. Just who is this blonde gal from Smith Valley that has Jack Elkin putting butter in his soup and salt on his bread at every Sigma Nu meal?

The question of the time is, what is a Karmacker? A youngster nearly hit it on the head the other day when he said: "that's a fellow who's treating when he pays for his own order

Critics on journalism tell us it's news if a man bites a dog and so we say that Pribbernow's recent walk home should also be news .

Orchids (or peaches) to Riley Lee. We also see Andy, Wynn, Doug and others taking an active part in the affairs at Reno high school.





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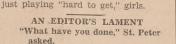
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And gravely touched the bell. Spring fever (so soon!) or sumpin's

thing?

the campus organizations the campus organizations . . . no upper-class committee, no soph vigilantes, etc. Why even that "effervescent" Greer club has ceased activity. What's Pea there left, we ask



"That I should Admit you here?" "I ran a paper,' 'the editor said "At my college for one long year." St. Peter pityingly shook his head

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp. "You've had your share of hell!"

ems to have a drowsy grip on all

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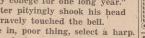
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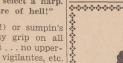
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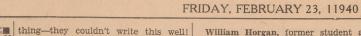
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But perhaps in their weaker moments they did make a contribution.

Who is this fellow Ned Dickson we

hear all the freshman girls at Man-

zanita hall raving about, and yet he

never gives them a break. Maybe he's

versity, the expenses involved, etc

At present, however, about the only information alumni receive on our university is what they read in the newspapers, hear over the radio and learn from the annual Homecoming invitation, which in many cases doesn't reach them because their change of address has not been kept up.

The expense of maintaining such a secretary, naturally, would be great and at present is almost an impossibility. The next step then is to find a method of financing such a plan. The most natural and undoubtedly the most practical is based on the present plan of charging dues to all members of the alumni association

And it is at this point that we, the graduating seniors, come in to do our part. During the final week of school-senior week-we will be approached by a student delegate of the association urging us to subscribbe to the association. In past years the seniors have neglected this obligation, because, they claimed, the association was a dead organization. Now that such progress is being made, we see no reason why \$1 per year or \$10 for life is too much to pay when such an active and influencial organization is more than a possibility.

Even the swan who used to reside in the Manzanita sink is disgusted with the condition of the lake. When a university caretaker went out to Baker's ranch to return him to the lake, the large white bird chased him away and refused to come back . . .

## New Y. W. Members GIRLS WILL PAY Honored at Service AT SAGEN DANCE

A candlelight service for recognition of new members of Y. W. C. A., was of new members of Y. W. C. A., will be held next Thursday in Artemisia hall.

The recognition service is held by all chapters of Y. W., according to Kay

of the group will be held, during which night, refreshments were served by plans for the future were discussed. Shirley Huber, Norma McDowell, and The group will elect new officers soon, Miss Devlin stated.

This time it will be the girls who pay; the Sagens are sponsoring a Leap Year reverse dance Saturday, March 16 Shirley Fuetsch and Reveau Hansen are in charge of plans for the affair. The Sagens will continue to sell pop at basketball games, aided by the Rend Devlin, president of the campus group. After the service, a regular meeting business meeting of the group Tuesday Thelma Crosby in forfeit for being absent from a previous meeting.

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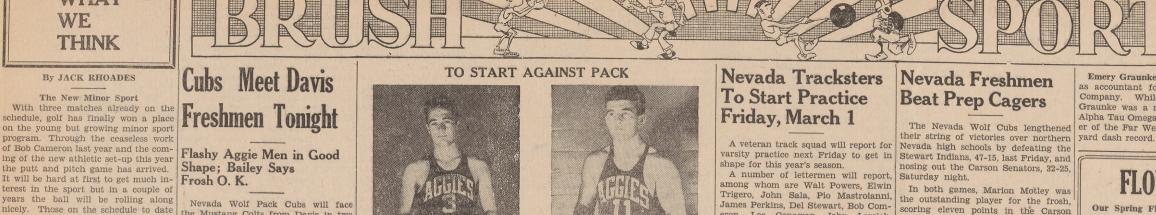
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By JACK RHOADES

The New Minor Sport



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are S. F. U., and Calags. month of April. Also on the list as possible matches are San Jose, Cal., The Aggie fresh possible matches are San Jose, Cal., Chico and C. O. P. If you remember, a group of students went down to Stock-their last encounter from Chico's first made a call for players and he stated that a meeting will be held at 4 p. m

### "Doc'ss" All-Time Team

Monday

time Nevada team. Some of the playsome are from the stellar 1938 varsity, three to be exact. We don't know many of the players but when Dick Kolbus is on the second team those players or the first must have been super.

Our only objection is that John Radovich wasn't mentioned. Big John has been playing bang-up ball this year and is especially effective near the foul All in all the team stacks up plenty good and would probably give the best of them a run for their money Nevada's Last Games

Tonight and tomorrow the Pack will wind up the season with a two game series with Calags. Nevada has had an up and down season this year, looking pretty good in a few games andd looking terrible in the rest. The team has made a vow to thump the Ags and may pull a surprise and do it. The frosh are riding high after a week of success and should dump the Aggie babes

The State Basketball Tourney The high schools throughout the state will be playing their zone tournament the next couple of weeks and from our seat near the stove it looks like Carson Reno, Fallon, Sparks, Montello, Ely Las Vegas and Winnemucca. Carson Reno and Las Vegas will probably be

What Are They Doing Now? Jake Lawlor and Ray Fredricks are both at the same high school in Cali-fornia, namely Delano. They coach all athletics and do a swell job if their record means anything.

Glen Hagadorn, a grad in 1937, is head of the testing department for General Electric in New York.

Tip Whitehead, mighty mite of 1927-31, is now coach at Sparks high school Tip won Fernley's only basketball championship in 1937. He coached Fernley from 1931 until 1937. Roy Caldwell, all conference back in 1936, is now chief assayist at the West-

gate mine near Fallon. Walter States, remembered as one of the ardent supporters of the new

gym movement, is now working for an advertising agency in the East.

Marianne Severne, '37, is now teachin in the Robert Mitchell school in Sparks. While at the university, Miss Severne was a member of Gamma Ph Beta sorority

years the ball will be rolling along nicely. Those on the schedule to date the Mustang Colts from Davis in two are S. F. U., and Calags. S: F. U. will play in Reno the last of March and a home and home agree-ment with the Aggies is set for the menth of April Also or the list

ton last year and beat C. O. P. 9½-2½. year team. This should put the game John Hoffman, king pin of the last year team, has graduated and it will be hard to fill his gap. Coach Schuchardt has Line-up Changed

Coach Jim Bailey has altered his line-up for the last series, hoping to find a winning combination for the With a scratch of the head and a expected tough games. He has moved guard Alf Sorenson to a forward position, and shifted both Marion Mot ers are from the great '20 teams and ley and Geno Quilici to the defensive positions. Otis Vaughn will probabl see action as center, as Bailey finds that he works well against a zone de fense, which the Aggie team is expected to use

Starters

Bailey is expected to start Marion Motley, John McDonald, Alf Sorenson, Tom Ross and Geno Quilici, a quintet of high scoring, fast ball players who have scored among them 317 of the team's

433 seasonal points. Bailey said that the week's practice consisted of work on plays that are expected to stop the fast-breaking offense that Cal Aggies are expected to

"The team showed a lot of power and drive when they played Carson, but they have a tendency to take it a little bit easier when playing a high school team. I am confident that they will be out there fighting all the time when they play the Mustangs," Coach Bailey said

## **Reserves toSee Action**

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Although the reserves will probably not see as much action in the last two games of the season as they have pre-viously," Bailey stated that he would substitute enough to give almost all the subs a chance to see some action. Bill Friel, Gene Mastroiani and Al Wisniewski have alternated with the starting line-up all during the season.

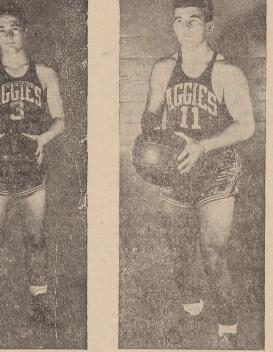
The rest of the squad is made up of Tony Sutich, Drew Smith, Ira DuPratt, five Jack Streeter, Bill Bingham, William Etchemendy, Lester Ferguson, Bill King, Bob Stewart and Jack Pierce. Game Cancelled

The scheduled basketball game be tween the frosh and Reno high schcool to have been played last Wednesday great deceptive player." was cancelled by Coaches Herb Foster and Jim Bailey following the death of

Norman Whiddett, student athletic manager at Reno high school. center. Martie said Friend was the most intelligent player ever to don a

An important meeting will be held in the office of the athletic department Leslie Clover, '28. on the third floor of Morrill Hall Mon-day, February 26, at 4 p. m. All those Harrison's leadership and determina-tion gave him a starting berth on this interested in the sport are invited to -"Doc" Martie's team of all time. attend and a discussion wil be hed

Substitute Team



Jack Gallagher, forward (left) and Walter Buckingham, guard (right) are two regulars of the Cal. Agggie Mustang squad who will probably start against the Wolves tonight and tomorrow night in the U. N. gym.

**ALL-TIME BASKETBALL PLAYERS** NAMED BY J. E. "DOC" MARTIE

Without a doubt, this state's most ers on his mythical squad of fifteen ardent follower of basketball is J. E. men, Martie selected his substitute 'Doc" Martie, head of the department team: of physical education

When Nevada plays in the local gym, ou'll find him in the southeast corner upstairs—just as excited and concerned about the showing of the Wolf Pack as any student. He's always up-to-date on his rules of the game, and basketball is his favorite subject. He likes to recall to memory the ex-

ploits of such stars as Ray Fredericks, Don Bledsoe and Dick Kolbus, and this week "Doc" Martie named what he termed the greatest all-time team ever to play for him during his sixteen years of coaching at the university.

Selects All-Time Team First he selected a squad of fifteen men, then from it he chose his starting For forwards, he named Don Bledsoe

'35, and Ray Harris, who played for the Wolves last season. "Bledsoe," Martie said, "besides be-

ing an excellent shot, was clever and a

He described Harris as being a power-full all-around man and the greatest player he has ever coached. Bob Friend, '26, was his choice for

suit for the Wolves. Guards were Leslie Harrison, '25, and

Clover, according to Martie, never missed a set-up shot

Then from the remaining ten play

Trigero, John Sala, Pio Mastroianni, James Perkins, Del Stewart, Bob Comeron, Lee Conaway, John Lemich, George Friedhoff, Harry King and Ferron Bunker.

Coming up from the ranks of fresh-

The track season will open on April 6, when Nevada meets the Cal. Aggies in a dual meet. April 13 Nevada will meet Chico at Chico in another dual meet. April 20 is open. On April 27 there will be a three-cornered meet with Nevada, Cal. Aggies, and Chico par-

The conference meet will be held May 4 at Fresno, with all the teams

Coach Jim Bailey says that at this point the outlook for a strong team is very good, although there will be some tough opposition, especially Cal.

In connection with varsity track, freshmen track will also start training

## tion; Griffin, because of his aggressive-

The Other Five

time squad were Archie Watson, '27, forward; Erwin Morrison, '27, forward; John Robb, '39, forward; Mike Gould, center, and Toby Guffrey, '35, '35, guard.

these players were not only great ath-letes but also good students. center; Glenn Lawlor, '31, and John Griffin, '32, were guards.

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man track are James McNabney, Paul Seaborn and Larry Callahan, all of whom look good.

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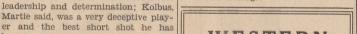
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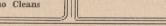
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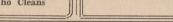
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And Martie stressed the point that now employed at the Block N, were forwards; John Gilmartin, '31, was

"Every one of these players," he said,

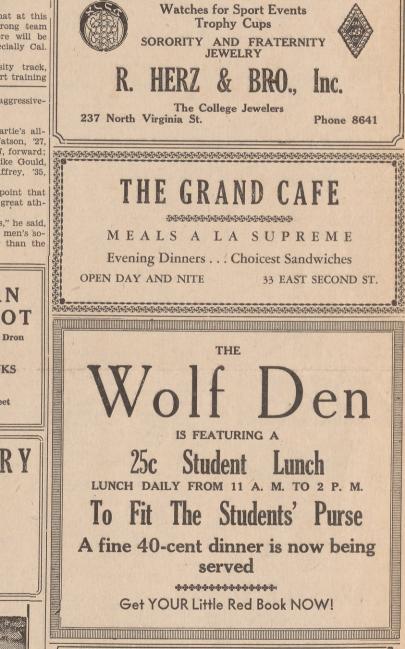






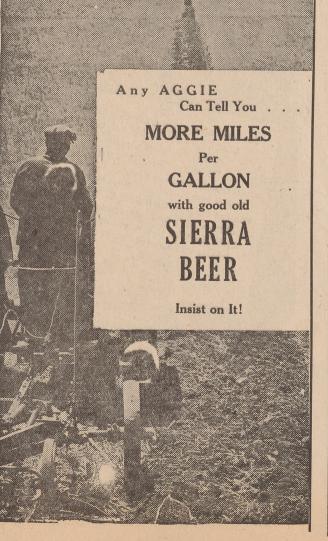
as accountant for the National Coal Company. While at the university, Company. Graunke was a member of Blue Key, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and hold-The Nevada Wolf Cubs lengthened er of the Far Western conference 220-





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## J. V. Hoop Team In Two Way Tie For Second Spot

The junior varsity basketball team was defeated last night by the Sports-men five by a score of 40 to 37, putting them in a tie for second place in the

"A" division of the city basketball loop. Tied with the Reno Print quintet, the jayvees enter the championship playoffs of the city league teams, begin

ning next Monday night. High scorers for last night's game were Veneer Walker of the jaysee five, and Willie Kern of the Sportsmen, each tallying 12 points in a close-fought game marred by a total of 25 fouls.

Participants in the play-off for the league championships are the three top teams of the A division, the two B group leaders, and the winner of the C The California Grocery five, winloop. ner of B division play and a competitor for league championship, is composed entirely of university students. Most of the other competing teams in the In 1896 the athletic association, realiz play-off have Nevada students in their to represent the U. of N. secured Frank line-ups.

Winning seven of eleven games played to date, the jayvees enter the play-offs with a good chance to win. Players on the squad said theyq were confident of reaching the finals.

The squad competed in the A division of the Reno YMCA city basketball league this year, while the jaycees last year played a loose schedule, competing to have learned something from the year played a loose schedule, competing in no definite league.

After completing championship competition, the junior varsity quintet en-gages the university freshmen in a three game series. Jayvee Coach Dick Miller said this week of the frosh en-which has yet to be bettered is the counter, "A cinch. We'll win without a struggle.

Members of the freshman group, however, when approached on the sub-ject, disagreed and said the final scores would definitely surprise the junior varsity players. Squad members agree that Veneer

Walker has been the best all-around player this year, as well as high scorer to date.

Team members are Dick Miller, play-ing coach, and Vince Shea, Brad Johns, Pete Linson, Paul Seaborn, Dave Melarkey, Veneer Walker, Raltson Haw-

## **REVEREND THOMAS** LEAVES FOR L OF W.

The Reverend Henry B. Thomas, Chaplain of St. Stephen's House, left this week for a two-weeks visit at the University of Washington, where he will be the guest of the Canterbury Club and will hold religious discussions with a number of student groups.

He will give three addresses at Washington fraternity houses during his stay and will preach a mission daily at St. John's Church, Seattle.





## By JEAN HARRIS

The varsity football team of 1900 did very well for themselves despite that fact that they all parted their hair in the middle and wore turtle-necke sweaters

N.S.U. 42 Reno Wheelmen's Club Reliance Athletic Club San Jose Normal N.S.U. N.S.U. N.S.U. California Stanford N.S.U.

Stewart Institute

Nevada 65 Opponents The above record may not look so stupendous now, but considered in the

light of the preceding seasons, it was something of which Nevada was proud ing the possibility of developing teams Taylor, University of California gradu ate, to organize and coach a football with Belmont school for a game or team. Arrangements were then made this campus. The result showed that it would require a great deal mor

training to convert raw material into Belmont game for several weeks later Cal's second string only scored forty points against them.

The oldest record in the University which has yet to be bettered is the hammer throw, set by C. C. Smith back in 1901 with a long distance heave of 129 feet. Since those days when Smith

threw the sixteen pounds of metal for a record, the modern javelin has taken the hammer's place in Nevada field events. Lefebvre, who continued his athletic career as an Olympic competi-tor after leaving Nevada, holds the javelin record with a throw of 193 feet, two

Since 1901 when athletics at the university were to be taken seriously, marks and times have been continually bet-The difference can readily be ered. seen in a table setting up the record of today and of 1901, the year in which the first track and field records wer

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	1901	Event	1940
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3	2-5	220 yd. dash	21.3
3		440 yd. dash	49.9
9		120 yd. H. H.	15.5
8	4-5	220 L. H.	24
:8	3-5	880 yd.	2:01-10
:3	1	Mile walk	Discontinue
0	ft. 8 in.	Broad jump	24:73-4
f	t. 6 in.	High jump	6 ft. 2 1-4 in
0	ft. 6 in.	Pole vault	12 ft. 6 in.
6	ft. 1 in.	Shot put	43 ft. 8 in.
29	ft.	Hammer throw	Discontinue
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**Nevada Debaters RECEIVES PUBLICITY** A photograph of President Leon Hart man congratulating his son Dave upor his election to the office of president of the Associated Student Body of the University of Nevada is being used by various newspapers throughout the western United States, and will prob-

ably be printed in some of the larger ollege newspapers. The photograph was sent to the manger of the Pacific coast branch of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, one of the largest newspaper syndicates in America, by Professor A. L. Hoggin-

botham, chairman of the committee on public relations at the University. sable.)

 Never have any money.
 Do not ruin your cords or jeans y washing them. 6. Do not take notes in class

Know some one who will lend you a tux or an overcoat when needed Never come to class on time.
 Never go to bed before midnight,

but get plenty of sleep in 8 and 9 o'clock classes 10. Register in as many pipe courses s possible. 11. Owe money to at least four people

12. Be prepared to take an active and enthusiastic part in a bull-session on football, women or other tongs at all time. Know where "it" can be obtained for the least loss of time, money

or effort. (This was in the days of prohibition.) 14. Meet her in the library at least

five nights a week. Senator Pat McCarran started his

areer as a speaker at the University of Nevada in 1900. He was a member of the first debate team sponsored by this institution

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Included in the 1901 repertoire of events which are not seen today were



held at Stockton last weekend. Bringing Nevada its first debate championship in two years, the sopho-

more debate team of Tom Cooke and Kenneth Mann tied for first place in the tournament with Bakersfield junior Winning seven debates out of eight

in their first inter-collegiate tourna-ment, the team of Cooke and Mann won the Pacific Coast Pi Kappa Delta Junior College tournament. Placing third in the tournament was the duo of Charles Mapes and Russell Strom, who took runnerup honors of the tourney with six victories out of

Charles Mapes received a third place in the "town meeting" which consisted of a public discussion of the foreign policy of the United States. Nevada competed against such schools

as University of California, Pasadena J. C., Stockton J. C., College of Pacific, California Aggies, Utah Aggies, San Bernardino J. C., Pasadena Junior Col-lege, Dixie J. C., Greeley State, and numerous other Coast colleges. Professor Robert S. Griffin, debate coach, in commenting on the trip, said: "I'm well pleased with the showing our

eight starts.

That the United States adopt econor and military isolation policy toward all nations outside the Western Hemi sphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict

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## **ROTC Military Ball Acclaimed Success**

second address before the members of Phi Kappa Phi, their families, and their A tribute to America's peace-time forces, one of the largest crowd of military officers and students to attend a military ball, thronged the civic audi-torium Saturday evening. Dr. Hildebrand was the luncheon guest of the executive committee of Phi Kappa Phi today, and will be enter-tained at dinner tonight by the mem-

Highlights of the evening, the presen-tation of commissions to the honorary major, Romietta Ward, as well as spon-sors of each ROTC company, and the message of Governor Carville to the dancers, were entirely in keeping with

the dignity of the occasion. According to Robert Grenig, captain in charge of the affair, the ball was a financial success. "Scabbard and Blade as well as the military units at the university were well pleased with the at endance at the dance," he said. Many comments were received praising the decorations and the entertainment fea tured during the evening.

Assisting Miss Ward were Rita and Emlie Turano, honorary captains of company A, Margaret Hermansen, sponsor of company B, Aileen Smith, of Company C, and Billie Jean Stinson, representing the military band. A special novelty was music furnished by the Town House quartet.

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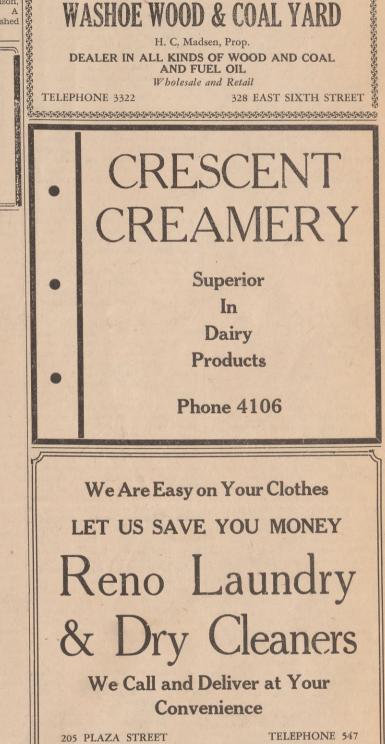
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(Continued from Page 1) , Dr. Hildebrand will deliver his

being chosen. Activities, and person-ality, as well as scholarship are used as a basis for choosing new members. few especially outstanding students are guests, the subject of this talk being "The Education of Gifted Students." McDaniel were initiated band Gene given bids to join the organization in







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