Moonlight Sweetheart Candidate

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ODILE FROST ENTERED IN PHI SIG MOONLIGHT SWEETHEART RACE

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has entered Odile Frost as candidate for Moonlight Sweetheart in the National Phi Sig contest held every two years in the east.

Girls from all over the United States will be entered in the contest that will be held in January.

All of the national chapters of the Phi Sigma Kappa will then yet.

the Phi Sigma Kappa will then vote for the prettiest girl entered in the contest, and the six girls with the most votes will be voted for again

The girl receiving the most votes will be a guest of the grand chapter at the national convention next summer. The last convention summer. The last convention was held in the Sommerset Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, in August, 1948.

Odile is a sophomore, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and is majoring in dramatics and speech. She is five feet ten inches tall, weighs 127 pounds and has blonde hair and blue

Last year she was entered as candidate for queen of the military ball, and Miss Nevada. When asked how she felt about

being entered in the Moonlight Sweetheart contest, she remarked that she was highly excited and very thrilled to be a candidate for the

Pirates! Indians! Comics! as Frats Plan for Weekend

Fraternity men take the lead in social events with five dances this weekend, four of which will be costume affairs.

tume affairs.

Sigma Nu will hold the annual "comic strip" dance tonight. Many prominent members of the comic strip world will be represented when the Sigma Nu brothers and their dates arrive as "Flash Gordon and Dale," "Prince Valiant and Aleta," "Nancy and Sluggo" and others.

The SAE's will whoop it up to-night with their traditional "In-dian" dance. These representatives of the "real" Americans will hold

their pow-wow at Lawton's.
Tomorrow Phi Sigma Kappa will
honor its pledges at a pledge dance
to be held at the Nevada Game

Alpha Tau Omega will go polynesian Saturday night. Lawton's will be turned into a poolynesian paraadise for the "coconut" dance. The Theta Chi's will don gold

hoop earrings, eye patches, and their "Captain Kidd" specials for the "pirate" dance which will be held in the chapter house. The inside of the house is being decorated to resemble the insid of a pirate

Scholarships Given To Pershall, Bell

award as the most outstanding Mr. Noyes is in charge of toll Gamma Phi Beta of the year at the University of Nevada.

Mr. Noyes is in charge of toll dialing in northern California and Nevada. His talk will begin at 7:30.

Philippine Students' Appeal Answered

Approximately 80 books have een donated to date to the collection that is being taken at the uni-versity library for the Philippine students.

James J. Hill, University of Neyada librarian, reports that about 25 of those books were duplicate copies of books in the library, and were donated by the library. Faculy members of the Nevada School of Mines have donated about 40 books, and the biology school facalty members have donated several

The collection is being taken as a result of a request from Abraham Lincoln College in the Philippines for a gift of books from faculty, students, and alumni of the Uni-versity of Nevada.

ticularly interested in are: natural sciences, auto mechanics, business and commerce, industrial chemis try, fish culture and fish preservation, agriculture, animal husban-dry, radio mechanics, electronics English, education, and social sci

Donations should be made to Mr. Hill's office, or to any of the call desks on the second floor.

Short on Cash? Get a Shovel Because . . .

When Reno business establishments paved Douglas Alley with gold ore, they were merely a long, ong second to the University of evada.

The university has had gold pay-

The university has had gold paving since at least 16 years ago, when the Sagebrush reported, "Several tons of sample ore from Nevada mining camps, assayed at \$4 a ton have been used to pave the walks around the university gymnasium." This refers to what is now called the old gymnasium.

Professor Walter S. Palmer, who is still on the faculty, stated at that time that "color" may be obtained by panning the gravel.

Make way for the campus gold rush!

Engineer to Speak To AIEE Thursday

'Nationwide Toll Dialing" will Scholarships were presented to Dawn Pershall and Shirley Bell, members of Gamma Phi Beta, at a founder's day dinner of the sorority last week at the Trocadero.

Miss Pershall, a sophomore arts and science student, received a check for \$50, which included the Margaret Rawson Garaventa memorial scholarship and the mother's works to the group, and the possi-

bilities of the public being able to Miss Bell, senior arts and science dial directly any point in the United student, received the \$25 alumnae States from any phone.

of school.

5. A copy of the script of each skit shall be deposited with the panel and it must be followed ex-

actly during the performance.

6. The director shall avoid dup

Student Senate Provides Review Panel To Approve Future Wolves' Frolics

A faculty-student panel will review all future Wolves Frolics prior to their public presentation. They are to abide by the "standards of decency, interest in our society" and apply these standards to the Frolic. This, in essence, is the ASUN senate policy report on the Frolic. The panel will be composed of the following people: the faculty chairman of the finance control board, the student body president, a member of the administrative the following should be at the following should be at the faculty of the faculty of the faculty of the following people: the faculty of the fa

a member of the administrative council, the president of the AWS and the executive secretary of the of school.

This board must approve all skits and scripts by a majority vote if they are to be included in the Frolic. They will regulate

the costumes and pass on the dress rehearsal.

In case of any violation by participants the board shall fix the blame and penalize the offenders.

Other suggestions incorporated in the report are:

1. A director shall avoid duplication of skit themes. The penalty for any violation shall be loss of student body-privileges for one semester, and in the case of the director, withholding of all or part of his salary.

Also included in the report was the finance control board report which provides that no group participating in the Frolic shall be required to post a bond against acci-

should be engaged.

PHI KAPPA PHI CHOOSES TEN; 7 MEN, 3 WOMEN ARE SELECTED

The outstanding scholarship of ten university students won them election to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, yesterday. Each of the students had an average of better than 3.50, according to Dr. Frank Richardson, secretary for the fraternity.

Those elected to membership!

1. Norma Carruth (arts and science)

2. Robert Wengert (engineering). 3. Elinore McCrae (arts and

science). 4. Gunter Gigas (arts and

science). 5. Howard McKissick (arts

and science) 6. Philip Whitman (arts and science).

7. Richard Sieber (arts and 8. James Peirson (arts and

9. Lois Hitchens Stewart (graduated arts and science).

10. Herbert Walter, Jr.

(graduated arts and science). Phi Kappa Phi elects ten mem bers each semester. The members are elected from seniors who have maintained a 3.20 average for three

Initiation will be held in the Agand riculture building Tuesday evening he at 7:30, according to Dr. Richarddent son. The speaker has not been

Students, relatives and friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

Press Club Plans For Guest Speaker

Mrs. Molly Flagg Magee, student of early journalists in the Austin and Eureka areas of Nevada,

gram meeting," said Barbara Smith, president, "but I will probably ask for nominations for treasurer, since our past treasurer did not return to school." This is a special meeting of the club according to Barbara the club according to Barbara the club according to Barbara to School. ng of the club, according to Bar-bara, and the club invited all stu-dents of journalism and other in-

Scholarship Given

\$50 scholarship by the Associated Women Students this week.

erested persons to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Margaret Vim was awarded

'No Contest'; Ends In Water Fight

The classic frosh-soph tug-of-war was declared "no contest" by the ASUN senate Wednesday evening. The contest ended in complete riot on the field of battle as water hose originally intended to douse the losers were turned on everyone in were turned on everyone in

The senate announced that any further contest was perfectly agree-able but until such time all frosh would continue to wear their dinks.

The "first tug" ended in disaster as the rope broke on the sophomore side, spilling contestants all over the field. This gave the frosh the mistaken idea that they had won. "Field Marshall" Osborne called for a rematch. for a rematch.

The second contest ended in a tie when the rope broke in the mid-dle, preventing either side from being soaked.

A vote taken on the field of battle resulted in a match contest between 20 picked men from each side. One tug decided the sophomores victorious. As "Ozzie" Osborne attempted to pacify the losers a spontaneous uprising occurred. as a result the rope again broke

At this point the contestants de-cided to settle it all with a water fight, which ended with several stu-dents being soaked. As a means of finally settling the dispute the mat-ter was referred to the senate.

President's Office Being Remodeled

The president's office is being re modeled for the first time since the day it was moved to its present location in Morrill Hall. A few minor alterations have been made in the past, such as separation of the private office from the outer office by a partition and also the addition of new lights.

Carpenters moved in about two weeks ago to begin modernization. Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting president, said that he felt that the

dent of early journalists in the Austin and Eureka areas of Nevada, will speak at a special meeting of the Press Club Tuesday evening, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. Magee is an authority on early journalists in central Nevada, and is now residing on a ranch near Austin.

"This meeting is primarily a program meeting," said Barbara Smith, president, said that he felt that the felt that the president, said that he felt that the president, said that he felt that the felt that the president, said that he felt that the felt that the

their job, the president will move back to his permanent office. Presi

Sheppard, assistant professor of

art.

The old rugs and furniture will remain in the office, but President Parker says he hopes to have them supplemented by new ones, soon.

The money for this work comes from the president's discretionary fund, and not from legislative approportions, according to President Parker.

Tug-of-War Called Student Discount Club Under Fire

Parker Advises Against Participation; Merchants Association Opposes Group

A bulletin from the president's office this week recommended that faculty members avoid participation in the Student Discount Club, a new organization whose members receive discounts on merchandise and service from certain local dealers.

Jack Swobe, an arts and science of any such scheme endangers

sophomore, started the club about a month ago. He got the idea from the National Campus Club which was started at Stanford last spring and has spread since to over 200 universities in the United States. Swobe's Student Discount Club, however, is not affiliated with the national organization as yet.

President's Bulletin "It must be recognized that the establishment and growth

MANY PAINTERS.

LACK OF PAINT, TRAM STAYS BARE

tram last week; they had volun-teers for the job, they had spirit, hey had the support of the stu lent body, but they didn't have the paint. When the time came for the job

to begin, the ambitious Sagers went to Carl M. Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, for the Horn didn't know about the plan

in the beginning, and when ap-proached for the paint, he thought the matter over—and refused to provide the necessary article. He said he thought such an un-

dertaking as painting the tram should be turned over to union painters, with the painters to be paid for the job at regular union wages.
And so the painting of the tram

went undone.
But all is not black, for in a statement yesterday, P. O. Reimer, student body president, said he would have a talk with Horn to see what could be done about the situation.

The workings and background of the Associated Press were ex-clained by an expert to members of Sigma Delta Chi at their meeting last Wednesday evening.

dent Parker is currently holding of-fice hours at his home.

Designs will be painted on the walls in the office by John Craig Ed Olsen, A.P. representative for Reno for the last four years, gave

Olsen has been a member of Sig-ma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, since 1940 when he was attending the University of

Higginbotham Talks At B & P W Meet

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journal-ism, was guest speaker at the Busi-ness and Professional Women's trips for the last few days, for the

ness and Professional Women's birthday dinner Thursday evening in Carson City.

Subject of Professor Higginbotham's address was the historic trial of John Peter Zenger. Zenger's trial in 1734, for publishing a paper that "influenced public jopinion," ended in the acquittal that is regarded as the first important victory for freedom of the press.

Tips for the last few days, for the purpose of getting first-hand experience in recognizing geological formations and occurrences.

Three trips were taken last week; two to Pyramid Lake by the classes of Dr. E. R. Larson.

All students in these classes are asked to participate in the field trips.

the whole program of support which the retail merchants of Reno provide through their advertising in university publica-tions, their annual contribu-tions and their special gifts and faculty members avoid participation in this project," is the statement by Acting President G. E. Parker in Faculty Bulletin No. 16

in No. 16.

Members of the Nevada Retail
Merchants Association have discussed the situation with various
members of the administration and tudent officers.

We are concerned about this be-"We are concerned about this be-cause if it spreads it may affect the future support and activity of the university," stated Tate Williams, secretary of the Nevada Retail Merchants Association. "There has been no damage done now, but if the club extends to include busi-nesses in the downtown district, businesses members of the associaousiness members of the associa-ion who are not included in the olan and who lose the student trade may expect our organization to back them in withdrawing support from the university," according to Villiams.

Swobe, however, states that he has no immediate plans for expand-ng the club to any other downtown

Membership has risen to more than 200 students, according to Swobe, and about 20 faculty mem-

Swobe, and about 20 faculty members belong to the club.

The National Campus Club, from which Swobe got the idea for the local discount club, was started as the Campus Auto Club on the Stanford campus by Gordon Ness, a 23 year old Stanford journalism student, early last spring. It was the first nationwide automotive franchise club limited to college students. students.
The Campus Auto Club grew

so fast that Ness had to drop out of school, hire three secretaries, and set up an office in Palo Alto.

The club now operates on more than 200 campi in the United States, including such schools, as Harvard, Minnesota, TCU, and

University of California.

On each of these campi a "district owner"—a campus representative—pays the central club office a franchise fee of \$25 for each school he supervises.

For the time being the Student

For the time being the Student Discount Club on the campus will Swobe. By next year, however, he might try to affiliate it with the national organization.

Geology Students Take Field Treks

REVOLT HITS GAMMA PHI HOUSE; PLEDGES GET REVENGE ON ACTIVES

By JOYCE FISCUS

As rumor would have it, the Gamma Phi Beta pledges had their revenge on Monday afternoon. It appears that the pledges prepared a "sneak" during which they took one shoe of every available active member and deposited them at various fraternities.

In order to bring about restitution, several "actives" had to "hash" the offense out at the fraternities serving food and waiting table for one evening.

one evening.
In addition one enterprising out. young lady filched a couple of number 12, size C's and thereby gained the barest of necessities, was lock-

The black plot was conceived, it is said, on the premises of a motel where pledges gathered to draw up a plan of action. Unfortunately the actives got wind of the deal and stormed the place, taking possession of one pledge's automobile which they parked in a well-known ceme-tery after the gas had given

ber 12, Size C s and thereby gament the barest of necessities, was lock-busboy service for her Sierra Street ed outside the house by the cruel pledges. She ran to the Tri-Delt house where sympathy was forth-coming in the form of a coat. Before the afternoon was over she collection and was thereby fully

The Gamma Phi house is remaining silent on the subject—no de-nials, no affirmations — just vacant

FINISH SEASON TOMORROW



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Here are the members of the 1949 Nevada freshman football squad, minus about four. The frosh will wind up their season tomorrow, when they tangle with the Panthers of Sacramento Junior College. The After dropping their season's opener to the rugged USF frosh, the Cubs dumped the Alhambra Alumni and Hill Air Force Base, both by decisive scores. The Panthers enter tomorrow's game with six wins and two losses, but the Cubs are out to make it six and three.

'Portrait' Casting

play, reports.

The production depicts the last years of Christ's life and the attitudes of members of His family

oward Him.

The leading role is filled by Jane

Tieslau, who plays the part of Christ's mother. Mrs. Tieslau was

Cleophas, Andrea Smart as Reba, Keith Kerr as Simon, Loring Chap-

Reith Kerr as Simon, Loring Chapman as James, Jerry Wyness as Mordecai, Donna Spear as Selima, Guy Cardinelli as Mathias and Mendel, George Bennett as a disciple and Appius Hadrian, Norma Carnel as Hepzibah of Magdala, Bill Jager as Daniel, Beverly Jones as Esther, and Katherine Cladianos as Repulah

"Family Portrait" was first pro-

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.Gene McKenna .. Bob Kent

FRUIT BOWL

Last Monday the Board of Athletic Control put its official stamp of "thanks, but no thanks" on the Fruit Bowl game offered to Nevada against a colored eleven at Kezar Stadium in December.

The first impulse of the non-informed is to get up on a soap box and cry race prejudice. That is not the case. Reason for turning down the San Francisco contest is pure and sim-

for turning down the San Francisco contest is pure and simple—Nevada has a poor record. With only four marks in the win column against five losses, the Wolf Pack's drawing power at the gates would probably be slow murder.

This is so, especially in Kezar, where we have been swamped by two bay area teams already this year.

We are not saying Nevada couldn't handle the assignment—but we do believe the university as a whole is better off staying away from all bowl games this year, no matter who the team, or where it is played. As an example, last year the Fruit Bowl drew only 5,000 cash customers even with San Francisco State as the home team. If the local people who the team, or where it is played. As an example, last year the Fruit Bowl drew only 5,000 cash customers even with San Francisco State as the home team. If the local people (and they are the ones who financially support the contest) don't bother about cheering on the local eleven . . . then Nevada hasn't a chance.

Every team has a losing streak at one time or another. This was Nevada's year. If we are lucky we'll knock over

Every team has a losing streak at one time or another. This was Nevada's year. If we are lucky we'll knock over North Texas State and even up the win-loss columns. But we are trying to establish ourselves as the TEAM TO BEAT. If our policy is towards big time football, let's at least be

consistent.

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UNIVERSITY TRADITION AGAIN DEAD Artemisia Editor Sauchrush as 'big talk' brings no action

It looks as if the same thing is happening this year as it has in the past. Due to either lack of interest or laziness, the age-old traditions of the University of Nevada are once more being violated, as if they never

After a lot of threats and little action, the upperclass committee members seem to have forgotten most of their "big talk." One can't find more than five dinks at a time on the campus. The cutting of campus is getting to be a regular habit with some freshmen, while still others have forgotten the color of their bibles. The seniors are having a hard time finding space on the various benches provided for them, the accumulation of freshmen. due to the accumulation of freshmen an sophomores.

The women's upperclass commit-tee has recently started to crack down on violators, and with much

NO FRUIT BOWL ANNOUNCES BAC

The board of athletic control announced this week that the University of Nevada's football team would

earlier in the week confirmed the rumor that the Pack had been in-vited to participate in the bowl game in Kezar Stadium on Decem-

The Fruit Bowl game is held for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans and the pro-ceeds go to them. The best colored team in the nation plays the team picked by the bowl committee.

Carleton College, coeducational institution at Northfield, Minn., was founded in 1866.

"Family Portrait was hist produced in the Morosco Theater in New York, starring Judith Anderson. It was written by Lenore Coffee and William Cowen.

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Asks Cooperation In Photo Schedule

Barbara Carter, editor of the yearbook, requests all students and organizations to adhere to their scheduled time for pictures. Notices have been put on both bulletin boards informing students when they are scheduled for pictures. If these dates are not kept the yearthese dates are not kept the year-book will be delayed.

The Reno and Sparks Artemisia advertising managers, Ward Hinck-ley and Ted Lokke, respectively, have called a meeting of the Artemisia ad chasers for Monday at 3:30 in the ASUN building. All out-of-town managers are requested to attend also.

Daily rehearsals are being held by the Campus Players so that their first production of the year, "Family Portrait," will be ready for presentation on December 13, 14 and 15, Dr. William Miller, director of the

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Business manager of the Artenisia, Harry McKissick, urges all who are interested in this type of work to show up for the meeting Monday, and as many as possible.

talk from Tom Wilson on the psychology and proper methods of obtaining advertising.

ens, WRA and Saddle and Spurs; 29, Sagers, Polkateers and Independents; 30, Block N. December 21, Coffin and Keyer, December 2

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CALL IS ISSUED FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALL MEN PACK SHADED BY LIONS, 13-12

nan basketball "on the hill" will get the chance to show their stuff right after the Thanksgiving re-

Jake Lawlor, head basketball for HILL FIELD bach, says the frosh tryees will be given a chance as soon as he is free from his other duties as ine coach for the varsity football

Schedules of times to report, and practice sessions, will be posted on the bulletin boards in the gym-nasium, and those interested are

arged to check the boards.

At the same time, men who desire to try out for positions on the varsity squad are asked to reort .Members of the varsity from ast year are already working out, ut new men will not begin until

Osborne-Subda First and Second In Nevada Scoring

With one more game on the chedule for the 1949 season, Bill sborne seems to have a pretty grip on first place among olf Pack scorers. Ozzie has eight

ob Corley (33) Villard Elder (18)

Mendive (48) Vally Graf (50)

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BY LOYOLANS JUST TOO MUCH IN FRIDAY GAME By DON SWANSON By DAVE MATHIS

FROSH GROUND FLYERS, 71-7;

University of Nevada's freshman ridders staged a scoring jambo-ee last Sunday in Mackay Stadium down the Hill Field, Utah, air 13 to 12.

The Hill Field team, which had only six substitutes, scored seven ter of the game after capitalizing on a blocked Loyola kick. It was points, while the freshmen gathered then that Bob Corley, kicking out

How They Did It Briefly here is how the frosh crossed the goal line 11 times. Schroeder scored first on an off tackle run for 36 yards. This was the fifth play of the ball game. Tom Massey broke through for 31 yards and another TD. Brown took Ed Holoka's pass to complete a 27 yard scoring play, and to add six more to the frosh mounting

Playing head's up ball, Brown retaliated, to go into the lead once again. Nevada's second tally came after a 78 yard march on short over for a touchdown. Holoka was on the throwing end of the toss. The play was from the 17 yard was blocked.

Wash't long before the wolf Pack in softball, a tie for second in horse-shoe doubles, and came in third ground plays. John Subda carried over from the two. The extra point was blocked.

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ine.

Massey scored again when he oped 64 yards to cross the goal Pack in the lead, 12-7. Following a

Long Gainer Score The longest run of the day was offense began to roll.
turned by Keith Poehlman who Loyola lost the ball

urned by Keith Poehlman who imply outran the defenders for 72 ards to score.

Loyola lost the ball once on the 20 after Jim Wilson put the stop on Neil Ferris. The next time the Lions 6 vards to score.

Schmutte's pass to Hartfield was got the ball they got to the Neva-good for six more points and a da's 3, when pass interference was moment later Leon Carter, a formr Las Vegan, rounded end for 18

John Buccambuso, rangy end from Ely, nailed a 34 yard pass on the five and ambled

Schmutte kept his arm in shape y flinging another long one down-ield to Mason who crossed unmo-

Poehlman Again

or the final touchdown.

Schmutte converted five times

Tri-Delts Promote Inter-frat Spirit

fraternity relations, representatives from each fraternity were entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Tri-Delt house. Following

at the Tri-Delt house. Following dinner, each representative taught one of his fraternity songs to the Tri-Delt members.

Representing the Greek houses were Lea DeLauer, Sigma Nu; Jack Campbell, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ray Alzola, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Godbey, Theta Chi, and Jerry Wyness, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Minerva Club, the mothers club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, held a their guests last Sunday evening at the chapter house.

More than 200 people attended the bill of fare.

The evening concluded with entertainment by members of the active chapter.

VARSITY EDGED

One conversion try made good of Neva by Loyola cost the Wolf Pack structor. their game with the Lions last Friday evening, by a hairline score of been completed. They are softball,

71 digits during the game.
Charley Colquitt, Hill Field tailback, ran, passed and punted to provide the only spark for the roughly s

Lovola came back in the second quarter and scored a touchdown after Jack Dwyer, Loyola's flashy halfback, intercepted a Nevada pass and raced 80 yards to a touchdown. Vital Point

The conversion attempt was good

Although the Lions led 7-6, it horseshoe singles, asn't long before the Wolf Pack Sigma Nu won a tie for first wasn't long before the Wolf Pack

fancy half-time program commemorating Armistice Day, the Loyola

Then came Nevada's great goal line stand. For three successive plays from the one yard line, Loyola was unable to get the ball more than two feet, and the Pack took over on downs.

oyola came roaring back on the leet running of Skip Giancanelli Giancanelli went over from the ight on a pass in the flat, and Lo Pochlman brought the scoring to yola nosed into the lead, 13-12. The an end when he went 12 yards extra point was missed because of a bad pass from center.

The fourth quarter saw both teams up and down the filed. The Pack couldn't put together any real drive and, their hopes were finally lost when Nevada fumbled on their saws 25 as he was tackled. own 25 as he was tackled.

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ATO Holds Lead In Kinnear Race; **Snakes Second**

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity continues to lead in the race for the Kinnear trophy, with a total of 153,34 points, it was announced today by Chet Scranton, University of Nevada physical education in-

Four intra-mural events have a fourth in the cross country. horseshoe singles, horseshoe dou-ents and the Unorganized Independbles and the cross country race.

The Taus lead their nearest rivals, Sigma Nu, by more than 50 points. The Snakes have amassed total of 98.34 points in current standings

award presented to the fraternity vith the most points at the end of the school year in the intra-mural ports program. The Highlanders Organized Independents, and Unorganized Independents, while they compete in the intra-mural sports, do not vie for the trophy.

In taking over the top spot, the

after Ray Aguirre, a Loyola kicking ATO's have won first place in the specialist, got a second try when cross country race, tied for second in horseshoe doubles, tied for first Aquirre's first attempt was no good in softball, and tied for first in

Phi Signa Kappa is currently in third place, with 83.34 points. The Phi Sigs have a tie for first in softball, a tie for fifth in horseshoe loubles, and a third place in horse

In fourth place is Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity with a 56.25 point total to date. The SAE's have garnered a tie for first in horseshoe singles, a tie for fifth in horseshoe

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doubles, and were second in the ents have failed to make any points ross country.

as yet.

Now occupying the minds of the men is volleyball, which will be Sigma Rho fraternity is in fifth place with 41 points, having won irst in horseshoe doubles and fifth followed, beginning January 4, by basketball. horseshoe singles.

Sixth is Theta Chi with 29.17 points. They have taken fourth place in horseshoe singles, fifth in soft-ball, were tied for second in horseshoe doubles, and were fifth in

Lambda Chi Alpha, with 20 points, is in seventh position. The Lambda Chi's have placed in just one event, softball, and that for fourth place. The eighth place Highlanders nave totaled 10 points to date with

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too. Such as Howard Barber (22), Leon Carter (24), Lee Schroder (30), Ray Hunter (18), and more yet. Hunter, who plays mostly on defensive, handles the punting for the frosh, and Hill Field's men will probably remember the 65-yard quick-kick he got away last week.

Espanoler's Elect Olguin President

The Spanish Club held an or-ganizational meeting Thursday evening at 7 pm in the basement of Artemisia Hall. Daniel Olguin chiefly responsible for organizing the club, was elected president.

Advisor for the group will be Dr Alexander Dandini, assistant pro essor of foreign languages. He said the group will be informal and will discuss Latin American and Spanish affairs.

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