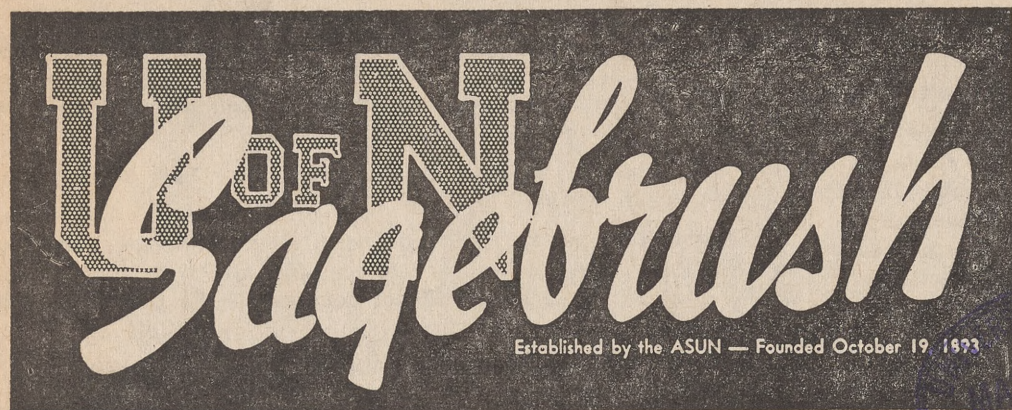


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## Wolf Pack Plays Cal Aggies In Last FWC Game

Nevada's nose-diving baseball team dropped its fifth and sixth straight games 1-0 and 11-0 to Sacramento State last weekend.

The Wolf Pack's Conference record now stands at 1-5.

The first of the two game series was a close contest with a total of only 7 hits. The Hornets had five hits while Nevada chalked up two.

Dennis Scott (5-2) lost his second straight game. The loss was a hard one because Scott gave up only five hits and one run.

The Hornets Tom Pugeleise belted in the winning run. His triple brought home the only Sacramento run.

A total of ten errors in the nightcap game were responsible for the loss.

Fred Dallimore (1-1) came on strong for the first two innings but had to be relieved by Don Collar (2-0) in the bottom of the fourth. Dallimore received the loss.

Nevada pounded out three hits in the second game while the Sac State Hornets had 8 hits and 11 runs.

Today's double header with the Cal Aggies will conclude the Wolf Pack's season. The Nevada nine were originally scheduled to play the Aggies earlier this season, but the games were cancelled due to poor weather conditions.

Dennis Scott will be the starting pitcher for the first of the two games. The nightcap will see Don Collar (2-0), Don Banta (2-2) or Fred Dallimore (1-1) at the mound.

Starting time for the game is 1 p.m. at Moana Park.

## Spurs to Initiate Twenty-five Coeds

Twenty-five outstanding Freshmen women will be initiated into Spurs, sophomore womens' service group, at a Sunday pancake breakfast at Uncle John's. The new Spurs were named at the WRA Spaghetti Feed earlier this month.

They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation in campus activities, and a short essay written by each coed.

New Spurs include: Lynn Allen, Lyn Armbruster, Vicki Bullis, Sharon Casazza, Joanne Denney, Karry Devincenzi, Norine Dimercurio, JoAnn Freeman, Lynn Friedhoff, Mary Kay Gezelin, Phyllis Goytino, Britta Halvorsen,

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## NAMED OUTSTANDING CADET



Gov. Grant Sawyer pins the Governor's Medal, awarded annually to the outstanding ROTC cadet, on Cadet Andy MacKenzie at Governors's Day ceremonies Thursday. Awards were presented to 25 cadets in the two-hour ceremony.

—Sagebrush photo

## Students Voice Views Of Final Examinations

By MIMI SKILLICORN

As finals approach all too rapidly, University students are hitting the books and examining their consciences on what they should have been doing all semester.

While others were cramming, brewing coffee and gulping pep pills, a few students had time to comment on what finals week means to them.

Freshman Spanish major, **Mary Louise Goddard**, dreads finals week because "I get so tired that all I can think about is what it will be like to finally go to bed. I get so jumpy with my roommates and the room itself is utter chaos."

A shorter description of what finals week means was that of junior business major, **Joanne Hargrave**. "I plan to quit partying and start studying," she said.

Graduating senior **Lorna Goldsmith** had no comment other than she was thankful that it will be all over.

**Rond Ross**, freshman, pre-med major from Las Vegas, said that as far as finals week goes, he's "not for it at all."

**Richard "Moose" Armuth**, industrial management student, says

"I'm not going to give up anything for finals week, I'm just going to study more."

Freshman **Joyce Cobb** says she has already moved into the study hall in Manzanita and doesn't plan to come out until May 25. Then she plans to "have a ball".

**Judy White**, elementary education major, says glumly that she expects "to see zombies walking around soon."

**Paul Spear**, senior, says he is going to study "because everybody else studies" and he is forced to "go along with the group."

Former AWS president **Cecelia Molini**, who has only two finals this semester, says that to take the pressure off graduating seniors she wishes the University would work out an honor code that seniors with qualifying grades be exempt from taking exams.

**Joan Westfield**, junior German major, says she hates finals but finds that she does a lot more concentrated study. "It's not easier to concentrate," she said, "but you have to."

**Sandy Albiston**, freshman home ec major, refused to say anything except "I'd better not say what I really think."

## Ruling Tightens Freshman Hours; Grades Cited

A liberalization of hours for sophomore, junior, and senior women was approved in a AWS council vote last week. But freshman hours got the ax because, said AWS President Mary Rossolo, so many freshmen women received bad grades this year.

With new academic standards set to go into effect next fall, something must be done, she said. If the academic standards had been effective this year, 43 per cent of freshmen women would have been in serious trouble academically, she noted.

The new policy revamps hours in the following manner:

- Freshmen women must be in their rooms by 8 p.m. three nights during the week. Other hours remain the same. This will be effective up to mid-semester when grades can be checked. All other hours will remain the same.

2. Sophomore women will have three one-hour extensions during the week and three one-half-hour extensions on weekends per semester.

3. Juniors will have four 1-hour extensions on week days and four one-half-hour extensions on weekends per semester.

4. Seniors have been granted five one-hour week day extensions and five one-half-hour week-end extensions per semester.

5. Eight overnights per semester have been granted to all women. Previously women were allowed four during the week and four on weekends. Now overnights can be taken at any time.

Miss Rossolo said the freshmen hour arrangement has been tried out on other campuses and has worked well. "I am sure it will work here," she said, "we cannot have so many freshmen women on probation or getting suspended from school." The hours will affect only incoming and not second semester, freshmen women.

Miss Rossolo said there will be extensive orientation for freshmen women in the fall and the new system would be thoroughly explained. If their grades are good enough by mid-term, the coeds will be taken off 8 p.m. hours,

Under the direction of Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, the team has been doing intensive research in special areas of knowledge. Each team member has been assigned a special area or topic to study. Each individual will be tested to determine the four regular and alternate panel members.

The Student Union board will hold a special farewell dinner for the "college bowlers" Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. in the dining commons.

Invitations for the dinner have been sent to members of the team, the Travis Union Board, the coach—Dr. Kirkpatrick, members of the College Bowl steering committee and student leaders.

The team leaves Friday at 9:50 a. m. The University band will play at the airport before the team's departure, said Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students and a prime mover behind the team's appearance.

"We expect all the yell leaders, song leaders, and students will be there to say good-bye," the Dean added.

The team is scheduled to return to Reno on Monday at 9:45 p. m. If they return as winners, he hopes the entire student body will be present to greet them.

"I hope a large crowd sees them off. Everyone should come to the airport," he said.

## Jim Gaumer Elected SAE Fall President

Jim Gaumer, senior civil engineering major from Red Bluff, Calif., will head Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity during the 1963 fall semester. Named at regular fraternity elections last week, Gaumer succeeds Cal Wilson.

Other new SAE officer are Kent Folgate, vice president; Phil Loofborrow, recording secretary; Bud Olsen, herald; Bob Lawson, corresponding secretary; Duncan Edwards and Joe Mayer, wardens; and Art Broten, chaplain.

## Racket Squad Performs Well But Loses FWC

The Nevada tennis team put on a fine show in the FWC championships in Chico Saturday, but came out losers.

Wolf Pack netter Bill Johnston made it to the finals in the "B" singles division, but he was nosed out by Jim Smith of San Francisco State, 7-5, 6-4.

In the "A" doubles division, Kaye Won and Glenn Laughton breezed into the semi-finals but lost to Hank Yamagami and Ron McIntosh, 6-4, 6-2.

San Francisco State took the honors in the "A" doubles competition and Sacramento State's Mike Cummer took the "A" singles title.

## Dolores Dunning Reigns Over ATO

Dolores Dunning was named queen of the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal Saturday night at Strawberry lodge. She reigned as queen of the ATO spring overnight dance.

A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, she serves as secretary of the ASUN news service. She is also a member of Sagens and Spurs.

### Sagebrush Editorials . . .

#### Reject the 'Forum'

The long-awaited proposal for an ASUN-sponsored faculty-student opinion paper comes up for consideration at Wednesday's meeting of the publications board. There are several reasons why it should be rejected.

1. The persons seeking student funds for their proposed "University Forum" are seeking a personalized editorial column, which they found necessary after the Sagebrush refused to take an editorial stand they favored. This refusal meant that the liberal-minded people involved had to find a handy soapbox. They couldn't, so are asking the ASUN to build them one.

2. Adoption of the move would constitute a repudiation of Sagebrush operations, which have never refused access to the letters-to-the-editor column as long as contributions were in good taste and not libelous.

3. The proponents of the "Forum" want an overnight platform without putting anything into it. While the Sagebrush editor has full editorial prerogative, he spends years on the staff to obtain that prerogative.

4. Perhaps the biggest threat—faculty control—should be given the heaviest weight in the board's consideration. The move for a "Forum" began with a group of faculty members and students, with the faculty group swinging much more weight than it should have. One professor, short in tenure but long in words, was originally given the title "advisor to the editor."

5. The ASUN cannot afford it in the long run. Any cut in publications funds would, over the long run, hurt both the Sagebrush and Artemisia, lowering their quality of production. This, when the Sagebrush must someday move to daily status, is unacceptable.

6. What happens next year, when a more liberal editor occupies the Sagebrush editorial chair? If the "Forum" goes through for campus liberals, then conservative groups will have every right to ask a similar appropriation in the fall—and should expect it to be granted.

The best thing that could be done in the interests of Nevada's students would be a firm and final "No" to the "University Forum" from the publications board. We urge such an action.

### Students Perform In Reno Concert

The University-Community Symphony Orchestra will present its annual spring concert in the State Building, Wednesday evening at 8:00. The orchestra is made up of University students and faculty and players of the community.

The orchestra was organized in 1927 to accompany vocalists. Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department, started the group in actual concert performance.

The program includes selections by Sibelius, Mendelssohn and Beethoven. The University Strings will play selections by Mozart.

Dr. Herman Chaloff, asst. prof. of music, will be the pianist. The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Keith Macy, will also perform.

The conductor is Edward Houghton, graduate choral assistant.

University orchestra personnel are: Randal Christensen, Oboe; Prella Ede, clarinet; David Birch, bassoon; Harold Walsh, John Fierce, Dana Hanefeld, Carmel Smalley and Paul Hickman, French horns; William Soslofsky and Marley Lott, trumpets; Curtis Freemont, Harry Massoth and David Chollett, trombones; and Dan Augustine, tuba.

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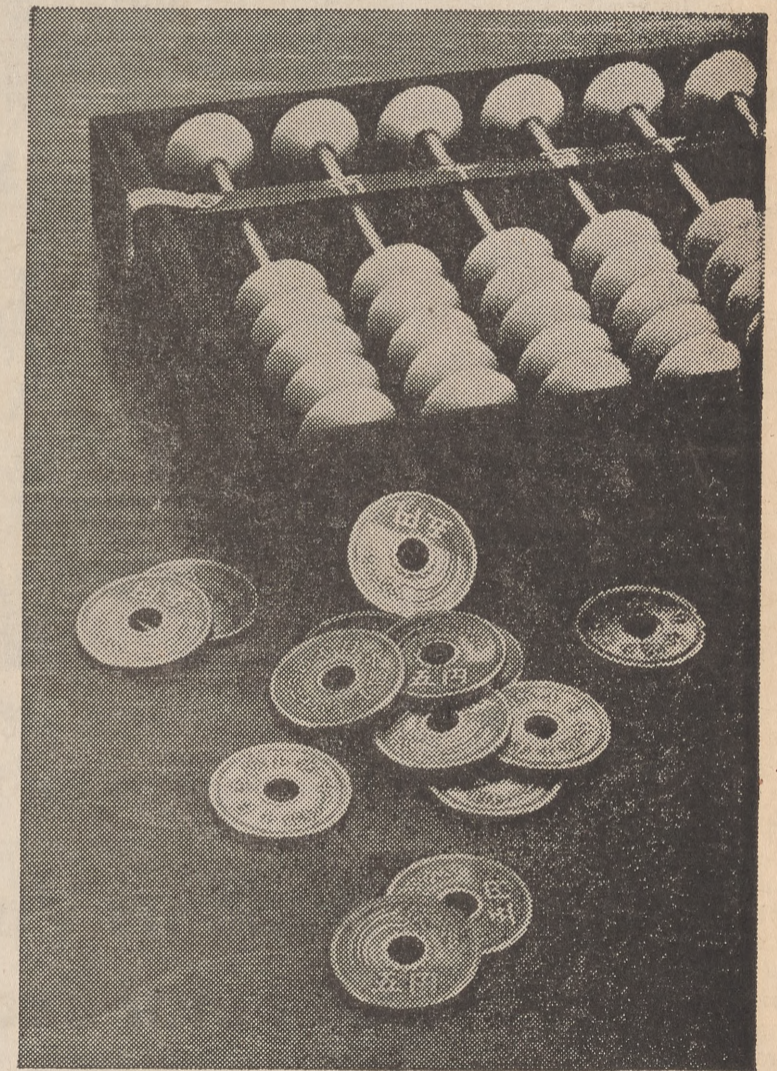
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### George Math Prof Visits Reno Campus

M. K. Fort, chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Georgia, visited the Nevada campus on May 6-7. His appearance was part of a nationwide lecture tour which has already taken him to several universities on the East coast.

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## 'Dead Week'

### Dr. d'Azevedo From U of Pittsburgh Joins Anthropology Department Staff

Dr. Warren d'Azevedo, anthropologist, is the newest addition to the University's sociology-anthropology department. He is now moving into his assigned office on the top floor of the old gym.

Dr. d'Azevedo (pronounced dez-eh-vay-doe) comes to Nevada from the University of Pittsburgh.

"My major interest here is in the development of a program in anthropology at the University, which, because of its regional location and history, is an extremely appropriate university for such a development," he says.

Dr. d'Azevedo's area interests are West Africa, where he did his field work five years ago, and the western North American Indians, one reason for his move to Nevada. His field interests include social organization, social change, religion, and aesthetics.

Dr. d'Azevedo likes Nevada and finds the University a "vigorous and potentially exciting place to work in." He is no stranger to the area as he taught at the University of Utah for two years, the University of California at Berkeley for two years, and also graduated from U. C.

He received his Ph. D. and taught for one year at Northwestern University.

Dr. d'Azevedo has two children,

a daughter, 18, who is completing her first year at the University of Pittsburgh, and a son, 14.

He will begin in the fall as an associate professor.

### Chemistry Club Elects Officers

Election of officers and the awarding of top honors were in order at the last meeting of the Chemistry club Thursday. It was the final meeting of the year.

Gordon Nelson, sophomore, was named to head Chemistry club during 1963-64. Other officers include Sharry Springmeyer, vice president; and Philip Henrikson, secretary - treasurer. Nelson succeeds Kathy Doherty.

Three students were initiated into Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemical honor society. They were Nelson, Ed Hussey and Kay Sorenson. The society, now in its fortieth year at Nevada, honors exceptional ability in the study and practice of chemistry.

Joel Tew was awarded the Freshman Chemistry Award. It consisted of an inscribed "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," presented by Dr. Cyrus O. Guss, chemistry chairman.

## Cheer Up! Things Could (Will) Be Worse

By BRUCE POZZI

What are we all cheering about? The worst is yet to come. That's right, it's called finals.

Almost every class has them. They make your life, your professor's and your g.p.a.'s complete. As most of you know, finals week is the time during the semester when you study.

Perhaps you've discovered that you've managed to let the first sixteen weeks slip by and, well, somehow you've left Everything until now. Be of good cheer, It's

the season for that sort of thing anyhow.

There are several different routes to follow next week.

**The Baggy-eyed Phibetus.** His garret room (it always seems to be a garret if the guy's really a student) is installed with a coffee maker, constantly in use. Before his last class, he makes a quick trip to the drug store for a three months supply of nodoz, benzedrine, and eye wash.

**The Pot-Bellied Tavernius.** Since all possible hope for this poor soul was lost after mid-terms (he forgot to go), he simply chooses to ignore the whole problem. He can either completely bag it or apply for a medical incomplete, due to the myserious liver disease he has contracted.

Bragging is an art. It takes concentrated effort to tie oneself to a table at the Wal and lose oneself in a 3.2 haze (and we don't mean grade point).

**The Keeper-upper Normalius.** Imbued with a false sense of security resulting from sixteen weeks of well budgeted time, this particular specimen has a peculiar effect upon his fellow students. Nausea.

With smirking confidence he devoted approximately four hours before each final to reviewing. The night before his biggest test he attends a movie somewhere to east his tensions.

**The Despicable Luck-outus.** This guy is the make-it-or-break-it type. Realizing he has absolutely no chance of covering all the material required for the final, he

blindfolds himself, sticks a pin in the table of contents and intensively attacks that specific topic.

With a certain amount of soothing, professor analysis, etc., a small group of these nuts usually manage to guess right. What's more nauseating, they often even "A" the exam. Of course a part of the group doesn't hit it: Result? "The University of Nevada regrets..."

So you see, finals affect different people in different ways. Take your pick. This coming week should be a swinger, no matter what you do.

### Student Art Shown Friday

An exhibition of University student art will be shown in the Fine Arts building starting Friday.

The show is comprised of work done by students this year, from all art classes. It will include works in painting, drawing, sculpture, graphics, design, and ceramics.

Persons interested in buying student art may contact the individual artist.

There are about 75 works by 50 students. No definite date has been set to end the show.

### U of N Stage Band Makes TV Appearance

The University Stage Band appeared on television in Reno last week as a climax of their spring tour.

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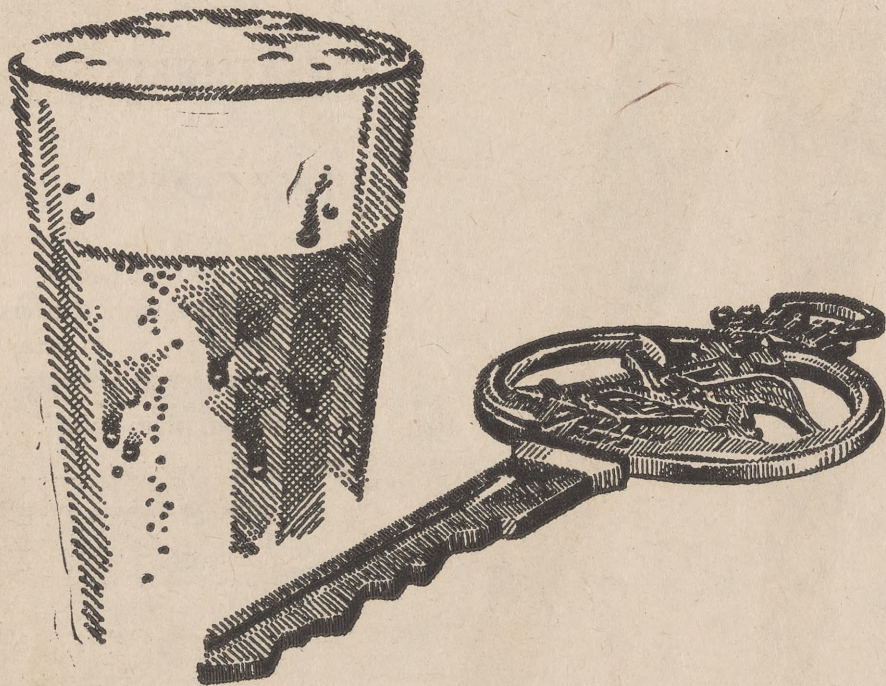
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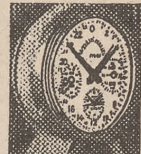
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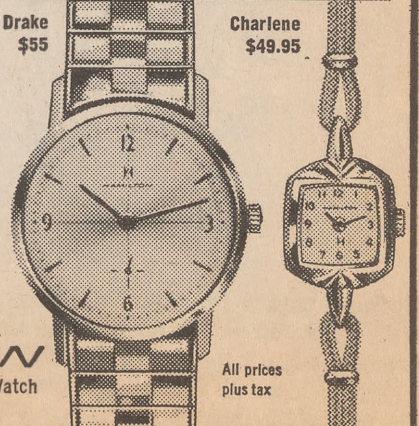
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# Nevada Cindermen Are "All Go" For NCAA Regionals This Weekend

## Nevada Rings Up 99 Points in FWC; NCAA Championships Next on Sked

The Wolf Pack track team used the Far Western Conference Championship meet Saturday for a launching pad to blast into the Western regional NCAA Small College Championships next weekend in Davis.

Nevada blistered the six other FWC teams by wide margins, successfully completing the "first stage" of its post-season championship journey.

Six conference records were broken by the rocketing Nevadans as they almost doubled the score of runnerup Sacramento State. Nevada scorched the Chico oval for 99 points to rack up its fourth straight FWC championship. Sacramento State rolled up 53 points followed by S. F. State with 37, the Cal Aggies with 31, Chico State with 11, Humboldt State, 6, and Alameda State finished last with 5 points.

John Manke, regaining the form he showed last year, took two firsts, in the 100 and 220. The Nevada sprint man took the 100 at 9.8 Dick McCoy took second at 9.9 and Dick Strunk pulled in fifth at 10.2.

Manke ran the 220, in 21.6 for the new conference record around one turn. Dick McCoy of the Pack pulled down another second and Fred Williams took third.

Steve Holloway, also took two events racking up an automatic mark in the 330 intermediate when he covered the distance in 38.0. He also took a first in the high hurdles at 14.8.

Nevada 880 man Bud Forman set a conference mark in the half mile when he took the two-lap event in 1:53.9, recording the fastest time of his career. Sam Rutland took third place and was the only other Nevadan to place.

The Wolves' relay team took another record in the mile relay when it streaked around the four lap event in 3:18.5, beating the old record held by Chico State by seven tenths of the second.

Alex Darnes acted as a booster in the Wolf Pack's orbiting journey when he set a FWC record in

the discus. The husky Nevadan rocketed the disc 167' 2 1/2" to erase the mark of ex-Nevadan star Bob Pederson.

Ron Lee defended his conference title in the mile when he raced the four laps in 4:15.4. The "Fallon Skybolt" who has been injured this season, showed his old form to the Chico fans as he took the event by four tenths of a second.

Senior Larry Smith took another Wolf Pack first in the javelin when he heaved the spear 211' 6".

Doc Williams in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 14 feet. Williams, the only Nevadan to place in the event, successfully defended the FWC title that he won last year.

Bob Rusk took the 440 for the Wolf Pack when he ran the lap in 48.7. Sophomore speedster Fred Williams pulled in second at 49.2.

Another automatic record was set by Nevadan Doug Ketron who squeezed by Craig Spilman of San Francisco State by four tenths of a second in the 3-mile event, covering the distance in 14:09.2. Spilman defeated Ketron soundly last week in the 2-mile at Sacramento. Skip Houk racked up more points for the Pack when he finished fourth.

### Gym Trophy Goes to GDI's

The Independents won the intramural gymnastics competition last week when they defeated four other competitors. Artemisia hall pulled into second place. Alpha Tau Omega, Lincoln hall, and Sigma Nu finished third, fourth and fifth in that order.

Points will not be awarded towards the Kinnear Trophy.

Alpha Tau Omega has already clinched first place in the race for the coveted trophy.

Only two events, golf and tennis, remain on the intramural schedule this spring, golf and tennis.

## Catcher Glover Drills Hits--Not Teeth

By PENNY LEVIN

A 190-pound sophomore from Sparks has been responsible for much of the Wolf Pack nine's spirit this season.

Joel Glover, a 20-year-old catcher says, "The most important thing for a team is to have spirit and the desire to win." Glover projects this feeling throughout a game as he can be heard before every inning saying, "Gotta hustle fellows, let's go." Continued Glover, "It's almost a superstition for me to begin each inning this way."

Commenting on the catcher's relation to the pitcher the pre-dental major said, "The catcher has to work with the pitcher and give him the confidence he needs so he can feel completely at ease and work at his best."

Glover feels a catcher has a big responsibility as a defensive player. "The catcher is the only man on the field who has an unobstructed view of the general field. He can call out the plays."

Comparing 1962's team with last years, Glover said, "This year all the fellows work much better together. They work as a unit. There is good spirit on and off the field."

Glover's father played baseball, interesting Joel in the game. Glover also participates in football and water skiing as well as enjoying sports car racing.

Reno weather doesn't affect Glover as much as it does some of the other players. However, "Baseball is a fair weather game and it is harder to play in this climate," stated Glover.

Glover a .300 hitter believes good hitting is a result of three factors. "Good timing, watching the ball, and a good swing and follow through are all important if a hitter is going to do well," said Glover.

The biggest thrill for Glover was when he led the league in batting in his junior year in high school. "Lettering in my first year in college was also a great experience."

Asked which he considers more important, his hitting or catching, Glover says, "I definitely think it's more important for me to work well as a catcher. I would like to do both."

Unlike most college players, Glover has no aspiration to play pro-ball. "I plan on continuing with my education and becoming a dentist. There just won't be time for me to play pro-ball," said Glover.

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