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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

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Board Is Named For Managing of A.S.U.N. Election

Nomination of Officers Occurs At Mackay Luncheon Tomorrow

He-Jinx Announced

President Cross Appoints New Centralized Committee For Date Calendar

Students crowded into the Educ

Students crowded into the Education auditorium this morning when the next to the last A. S. U. N. meeting of the term was held. Many important unnouncements were made, and committees appointed.

The election board, which will work in alternates until time to actually yount the ballots, is composed of the collowing people: Clarita Samanlego and Mary O'Neill, ballot distributors; Duane Mack and Edwin Semenza, inspectors; Barbara Horton, Dan Senency, Kathryn Robison, Claude Hamond, ballot clerks; Marshall Guistiand Jack Ericson, poli clerks; J. Mominations Opan

inations will be opened at the y day luncheon tomorrow noon, ill remain open until April 9, at

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candidate, is John Walsh, chair
Melville Hancock, Maryemmi
r, and Thurber Brockbank,

Date Committee Named
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Duerr Gives Plan of Nevada's Play Program For Year

Monthly Newspaper To Be Published by **Alumni Association**

A.W.S. Committee **Requests Clothes**

Mackay Day Committee



Top row: Walter Wilson, Harry Lipparelli, Dixie Richards (chairman).
Perry, Anna Frey, Dwight Nelson.

First Mackay Day Campus Players Observed in 1913

Changes In Program Reviewed During 18 Following Celebrations

Mining School Experiments With Iron Determination

Elect Thirteen New Members

Nevada Debaters Win Over C. of P. By 2 to 1 Decision

Disarmament Question Argued From Negative by Lee, Thompson

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Cross to Talk On Banking April 11

"Brass Tacks" Title of First Talk to University Students

Candidate for Regency Plans To Attend Mackay Celebration

To Select Winners In Beard Contest

Beautiful Co-eds

News Bureau Covers 7000 Stories During Work in Past Year

Social Function Dates Announced

Mackay Honored By Student Body In Day's Program

Luncheon Activities To Be Sent Over Radio Station KOH From 12:30 to 3:30

"Sagers" Aid In Work

Frosh and Sophs Will Battle; Loser of Water Fight To Wash Street

PROGRAM Broadcast begins .Water fight

364 Books Added To Campus Libe

According to Thea Thompson, University librarian, there is a total of \$1,780 books in the library with 364 volumes added this semester; among the new books are:

Department of English: Cross, Modern English Novel: Hatcher, Versification of Robert Browning; Ypre, Formation of Tennyson's Style; Thorndyke, English comedy.

Department of history and travel: Creer, Utah and the Nation; Beard, Rise of the American Civilization, Gudde, German Pioneers in Early California; Lindsay, Handy for Beggars; Turberville, English Men and Manners.

Department of philosophy: Montague, Ways of Knowing; Wolf, Essentials of Scientific Method, Wolf, Exercise in Logic and Scientific Method. Miscellaneous: Holden, Bookman's Glossary; Metcalf, Linking Science and Industry; Moody, Library with-in the Walls.

Talboy, Lewis, Make Vocational Survey

Sarah L. Lewis, head of the home economics department, and Ruth Talboy, lecturer in vocational home economics, are making a survey of the state in order to study the occupations which are open to women in Neyada. The object of the survey is to determine the educational requirements for women's occupations and to enable high school teachers and members of the University faculty to better advise students as to the fields of work which they should enter.

The primary interest of the survey is to determine the educational requirements for the various occupations. Every possible field of work will be thoroughly investigated by the women. In addition the survey will determine whether or not the supply is greater than the demand.

Work on the survey has just begun with over ninety questionnaires being sent out this week to various points in the state.

Kennedy, Stewart Initiated by Club

The Nevada Swimming club held a leeting at Moana last Wednesday vening at which two new members, Ilma Kernedy and Ruth Stewart,

Sunday Is Date For First Y. W. Musical

This coming Sunday the first of a series of three musical half-hours will be given at Manzanita hall at four o'clock. Doris Thompson, music chairman on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, has charge of the musicales and promises some very good talent for the appreciation of music lovers.

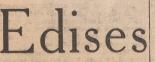
The following are offering numbers at this time: Ethet Leonard, violin; Ina Johnson, piano, and Marjorie Stout, vocal. This is the fifth year that the Y. W. C. A. has arranged for a series of spring musical hours, free of charge. Everyone is invited to attend.



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	\$7,073.67
Outstanding Claims—U. Revolving Funds \$2,375.73 Outstanding Orders 387.79	2,763.52
LEDGER BALANCE AS OF MARCH 28, 1930	\$4,310,15

To Be Played Sunday

Aggie Grad Delivers Talk

Mark Menke '29, who is the Elko County Agriculture agent, addressed the Washoe Homemakers club and the Brown-Huffaker club last week on the subject of vegetable gardening. Menke plans to visit White Pine county before returning to Elko, where he will address several women's clubs.

Mr. Menke graduated from the University of Nevada from the college of agriculture.

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First Tennis Meet Lunch Committee Arranges for 650

With arrangements made to serve650 guests, the annual Mackay day
Juncheon will be held at 12 o'clock in
the University gymnasium under the
supervision of the home economics department, with Anna Frey as chairman of the committee.
Freshmen women will serve the
meal, setting and clearing off the thirteen tables to be used. Margaret Sullivan has been appointed to take
charge of the kitchen, Frances Baker
the dining room, Ira Lee the serving,
Helen Webb the setting of tables, and
Florence Lehmkuhl the cleaning up.
Baked beans, pineapple and cottage
cheese salad, baked ham, rolls, cake,
ice cream and cake and coffee constitute the menu for the meal which will
cost 40 cents.

Applicants Placed In McGill

The appointment committee of the education department of the University of Nevada has succeeded in placing several applicants in the McGill schools. Those receiving positions there are: Mary O'Nell, Margaret Baird, Emma Boyd, and Ruby Danvers.

Gothic N Bids Nine Tomorrow

Atter the contests with the Day Gothic N will give out nine bids to Gottic N will give out mile bins of women prominent in athletics tomorrow at the luncheon. Initiation will not take place, however, until the second or third week in April, according to Idel Anderson, president of the so-

Board Is Named

Gontinued from Page 1)
which will be on April 25, this question of boxing awards will be voted upon. At that time, also, the new officers will be installed. Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha will put on their acts for the A. S. U. N. entertainment contest.

Four thousand three hundred and ten dollars and fifteen cents is the net balance in the A. S. U. N. treasury, according to a report by Alan Bible, treasurer. Six hundred and ten dollars and forty eight cents was the net realization from the boxxing contests, \$2734.59 being taken in, with expenses amounting to \$2124.11.

Sigma Phi Sigma, starring Joe Risthe first act at the end of the meeting. It was a telophotographic fashion show.

Sigma PPhi Sigma, starring Joe Risley, presented an act featuring clever and romantle songs, and a fortune teller's predictions. In all, six or seven different skits were shown.



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Junior Jump Dance Slated For April 5

on the Hill, as no other dances have featured anything of this type for sev

eral years.

Those who make up the committee aiding the chairman are Jean Hughes, Doris Cohway, Dorothy Grover, Cecella Hawkins, Francis Smith, Joe McDonnell, Bill Dumble, and Doug Calloway. Against Reno Club ai Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the downtown tennis courts the irst match of the spring tennis sean will be played off against the keno Tennis club. Walt Clark says hat these games will offer the toughst competition of any of the matches obe played this season.

st competition of any of the matches be played this season.

The chief competition will be had om Doug Busey, former Nevada risity player and for several years ate champion, Charles Radey, state ampion for four years, and Harry heeline, captain of the California risity. There will be five singles d two doubles matches.

The Nevada varsity in ranking these matches are considered to the distortion of the distortion of the editorial staff.

Mrs. F. M. And the considered the considered

O'Hara Heads Mask, Dagger; All But Three to Graduate

Under the direction of Jack Walthers, plans have been made for the unior Jump which will take place in April 5. The committee has not efinitely decided as yet, but the probble place of the dance will be the vinter Garden.

Entertainment will be furnished in he form of song and dance numbers, and possibly a skif of some kind. The lovelty of a dance contest will be Jureduced, and will be something new on the Hill, as no other dances have Mask and Dagger held an informa

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

Independents Win Basketball Games

The Social Whirl

Basketball Games

Lambda Chi Alpha
Presents Annual Formal

Epsilon Iota of Lambda Chi Alpha
Dresented its annual formal dance at the Twentieth Century club last Friedram, Doris Shaver, Marjorie Hammond, Cecelia Hawkins, Lambda Chi Alpha
Dresented its annual formal dance at the Twentieth Century club last Friedram, Macormack, Ethel Hansen, Carry out a hotel baliroom idea.

During the supper the guests were decorpted to centralned by Mildred Nagy and Dudley Nix. The order of the dance was marked by clever shell programs in a carry out a hotel baliroom idea.

During the supper the guests were than basketball, contest. The bracket was as follows: Independents vs. Manzanita Association, and Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta. The final game was played between the Independents and the Pi Phi's.

The Independent-Manzanita game was fairly fast and showed rather good basketball. "Sparky" Nash and Verdie Fant played their usual steady game as forwards and piled up a score of 27 to 21. Mary Weeks was high point player on the Manzanita team, and Mrs. Sidney Robinson. Other was followed by a social hour and tea. Horton, Louise Gastanaga, Josephine Professor and Mrs. William Blackler, and Mrs. Sidney Robinson. Other was followed by a social hour and tea. Horton, Louise Gastanaga, Josephine Professor and Mrs. William Blackler, and Mrs. Bernard, Kathryn Robison, Lois Carry out a sterior of 27 to 21. Mary Weeks was high point player on the Manzanita team, making ten of the 21 points.

One-sided Game

The game between the Pi Phi's and

Gamma Phi Gives
Dinner Dance
Gamma Phi Beta will entertain this
evening with a formal dinner dance at
the Riverside hotel. The patrons and
patronesses for the affair will be: Dr.
and Mrs. S. K. Morrison, Dean and
Mrs. Charles Haseman, and Mrs. H. L.
Schmidtt

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity observed their Founder's Day on March 15 when they gave a banquet at the Colombo hotel. The fraternity was founded in 1873.
Pi Phi's Entertain
Pi Beta Phi entertained as dinner.

Well Attended
Attended by a large crowd, the annual Frosh Glee was presented by the class of '33 last Saturday evening at the Nevada State Library building. Pink and blue shell parchment was made into clever programs.

Embree Raiford, chairman, Joe Stern, Bob McGinnis, Tom Landrum, Lionel Jusper, Jack Myles, Lowell Herschmann, Paul Nichols, Florence Lehmann, Paul Nichols, Florence Lehmann, Paul Nichols, Florence Lehmann, Head Perri, Doris Johnson, and Kathryn McCormack constituted the committee in charge of the dance.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean

Gamma Phi Beta
Entertains Beta Kappa
The Gamma Phi Beta sorority was
at home to the Beta Kappa fraternity
on Wednesday afternoon, from four
until six o'clock.
6 o'clock. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Charles Haseman, Professor and Mrs. W. R. Blackler, Dean Mar-garet E. Mack and Miss Louise Sissa.

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Tri Delta
Dinner Guest
Ina Winters was a dinner guest at
the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday

Bible Committee Meets

To start plans for revising the Frosh Bible, the committee composed of Tank Smith, chairman, Beale Cann, J. McDonald, Lee Sidwell, Doris Conway, and Maurine Stromer, met last week. Specific committees were appointed and the work of going over the whole handbook was outlined.

Starting Sunday

Starting Sunday

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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few words are the cause of the library situation so greatly dealt upon in the last few issues OUR GREATEST ture is the greatest detrimental

NEED there can be no atmosphere con-

there can be no atmosphere conducive to study when a large majority of the students who frequent this building do so because it is at present the only logical place to spend vacant periods of time.

The remedy is the Union building. Not only is it the remedy for this problem but also for the narrow forming of friendships within a fraternity or sorority. A large place where students would feel free to talk would abolish the whispering gatherings which form around a table in the Library. It would be an incentive to conversation of a general kind and to the acquiring of a larger group of acquaintances. A Student Union building is the only means of satisfying this need. It should be the ambition satisfying this need. It should be the ambition of every Nevadan to see that the contemplated __M E prospect becomes a reality.

ONCE AGAIN that contagious disease, politics, has the Campus in its grip, unrelenting until the anti-toxin, A. S. U. N. POLITICSelections, cures the fever.

The first symptoms appear
THE DISEASE weeks, in fact months, before nominations. The malady spreads rapidly, and as Mackay Day approaches, the Campus takes on the appearance of a political bedlam. Students gather in groups, gesticulating and muttering about "odds" and "combines." Fraternities and sororities are swung from one combine to another and back again by a "political boss," the spokesman for the group. In fact, the election has resolved itself into a battle of wits—the has resolved itself into a battle of wits—the gleaned. most wily politician who can garner the most votes for his candidates is the victor. The ability and training of the candidate themselves carry little weight-he is the tool of his sup-

WITH ONLY two more acts to be presented in the A. S. U. N. entertainment contest, it is time to determine its success. We base our opinion upon practical results-A. S. U. N. the plan has worked. It was

CONTEST might attend meetings solely for

acts. This has been true only in a few cases. Even then, what of it? No matter what their motive, they have attended the meetings, and as a result are much better informed regarding student government and affairs. It is very probable that what was once an interest in the fraternity acts is often transformed into a true interest in the meeting.

the plan has worked. It was feared by some that students might attend meetings solely for the purpose of witnessing the has been true only in a few cases, what of it? No matter what their they have attended the meetings, and are much better informed regardage of what was once an interest in the acts is often transformed into a true the meeting. The acts were by no means persure the contest. It has provided expressive the contest in the contest of the contest in the contest of We endorse the contest. It has provided exotherwise never have a chance to appear be-fore a crowd. The acts were by no means perfect-of course not. Does anyone gain perfection without experience and practice? And does anyone gain this experience and practice without producing things often imperfect? We are in college to learn. While not always enlightening and artistic for the audience, these acts have at least proved valuable for some hundred students who have taken part in them.

The "Sagers" club has made itself known on the Campus. If it continues its present activity, it will far surpass the "Whelps," whose members were unenthusiastic and prone to shirking at times. Twice the Sagers have, with enthusiastic demonstrations, increased student body attendance. This morning—even at the annoyance of a professor or two-they paraded the Campus in a picturesque car just before A. S. U. N. meeting, and as a result the auditorium was crowded. Tomorrow they are tak-

Nubbins by Nancy

BUSINESS STAFF

darian Brodie

Elsie Kibbie

Jean Mashburn

"TLL MEET YOU IN THE LIBE". These words are the cause of the library situation so greatly dealt upon in the last few issues of this publication. The fact that there is no place of a general gathering and recreational nather the greatest detrimental condition in keeping peace and order in the library. Of course, there can be no atmosphere continued to the state of the stat Where is Dean Margaret

Then there is the sad case of Wallie Rusk. A profusion of coeds are running about the Campus crying "Life is a husk, without Wallie Rusk." At the moment the paper goes to press we are just about undone hearing the praises of the great strong Rusk man,—he with the dimpled chin.

So-called romanticists who feel that they have to frequent such places. It is planned to send our football steam on a round-the-world tour from the profits gleaned.

The picture on the eleventh page of this paper will dispel any doubts that people might have as to the vanity of men. Presenting a little publicity stunt of the Clean Cut Razor Co., which has opened Reno offices in the Arcade building, we find

INCH BY inch, we scrape

our feet forward, groping with outstretched hands for something tangible to clutch. At last a stair and a railing

After the Frosh Glee there are those of us who wonder if the following quotation is really true after all:

"From Life's book of tears and sorrow, I have gained this bit of lore, I'd rather have the morning after, Than never have a night before."

You understand that the morning after would be all right ordinarily but the fear of the bloodhounds of Mack and Haseman contributed to make that morning after a bit more morbid than it should have been. By the way, we have first hand information to the effect that the beards belonging to Brother Merriman, of Sigma Nu fame, does not show I as the morning after a bit more morbid than it should have been. By the way, we have first hand information to the effect that the beards on the Little cherubs, in words, the 'stoolies' for the administration.

Danny McKnight has recently been absolved of all blame connected with the luring of young co-eds into his den of infquitty, due to an exhaustive survey carried on this week resulting in the decision that after all the A. S. U. N. News Bureau office is much the superior place for such inveigling, and what's more Wilson won't let Danny into his studio for the study of the finer arts.

Dear Helen:
I suggest bigger pieces of cheese!

Pointed Paragraphs

Yours Truly Not So Busy

Still They Come Back For More

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Meetings of the Pichic Club, newest and most unique Campus organization, are now being held regularly every afternoon just south of the tram, and the more superior while the substitution, are now being held regularly every afternoon just south of the tram, and hings hunks of brass and pears ship in this exclusive group composed of the young smarter set call for legs shans stockings, subnormal intelligence, the playboy and playgirl institut, and in the ability to appear non-chalant and leisurely under the most. scathing glances from passers-by.

But now that my space is almost up I must turn to an amove the set of the most were they carried to the dismal end of an alarm clock in like and the substitute of the potting of the joints and muscles after a most unusual Sunday at an Alpha Tanu of the joints and muscles after a most unusual Sunday at an Alpha Tanu of the joints and muscles after an obst unique Campus organization, are now being held regularly every afternoon just south of the tram.

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All the A. S. U. N. News Butter and the clear up and play and an alpha Tanu of the first will offer the unique day, and the Campus in day, and the Campus in day, and the Campus and alpha Tanu of the clutches of spring fever with all its ravels and shirs than can be imagined. Only to first the clutches of spring fever with all its ravels like Reichards would remind his cormittee to see that these unearthip pests are removed. During these spring of spring fever with all its ravels and the substitute to see that these unearthip pests are removed. During these spring of spring fever with all its ravels leave the clutches

all of my dear little nieces and nephews, who have so many troubling problems.

The pear Aunt Nancy:

Love has hit me. What shall I do?

Joe McDonnell (of the Burping McDonnells).

Dear Joe:

Try violet life-savers.

Your Aunt Nan.

Aunty Nancy:

Last night on our way be more from the show we didn't eat, (Don wan't hunning gry). You can imagine my surprise, however, when, seated on the chesterfield, it heard a click and turned to find Don's finger caught in our mouse trap! What do you suggest to ease my aching heart?

Dear Helen:

STIFF MARTIN

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PAINT JOBS
From this point in my tour I was attracted to Dean Haseman's office, where I did sit idly by presuming to meddle with the carpet on the stairs and this much I gleaned. Hereafter when young men enter a Campus dance in questionable condition, never should they arm themselves with Tife savers any other deederants, but instead they should carry a near repair kit which

EVOLUTION

Thence on to the Bulletin board where I did come upon several co-eds who were literally pining away to see "God's Gift" Overlin appear, garbed in the black angora with the plentious growth of beard and then there would ANOTHER worthwhile banister that protrudes, and be no mistaking his identity and from the coup of brass wearers has jar our spinal column by what he sprung.

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Horton Says:

ELECTIONS AGAIN DRAW NEAR

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE has formulated a plan to try a sort of centralized date committee. It was read in A. S. U. N. this morning. It may need some changes, but at least t is a step in the right direction

A fraternity, faced with the polity of loss of part of its polity and perhaps the revoking chapter by national officials, has THE WOMEN put out the Brush again. All hall to those who show the men there's someone else who has cers of that fraternity are at the newspaper ability.

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Rifle Closes With California Matches

Rifle matches which were shot off ast week with the University of California and the University of Maine, officially closed the season for the Women's Rifle team. They, however, shot an unofficial match with the men's sitle team this week.

The Nevada team did not win many matches this season in spite of several very good shots. Not all of the verurns have been received but of those which were reported Nevada has only me direct victory; the University of Southern California lost to us by a core of 447-482. Three other colleges briefled their matches, Louisiana State Iniversity, Oklahoma Aggies, and Iniversity of Nebraska.

Scores for the other matches were: University of Waisington 498, Nerada 447.

University of Missouri 484, Nevada

University of South Dakota 488, Ne

Nevada Debaters

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were debating not whether the plan
"would" be adopted but whether it
whould" be adopted by the disarmament conference. Obviously, however,
the plan would have to be sufficiently
effective to be adopted or it should
not be adopted, so that this point of
dispute upon which they placed so
much stress was not a point of discussion and was not a reason for their
failure to meet the negative on the
field that they presented.

The affirmative advocated disarmament within 25 years when the question specifies "total disarmament."
Again the negative held the best side
of the argument and easily refuted
this stand.

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Keith Lee and Bruce Thompson will become more skilled in presenting their arguments as they take part in future inter-collegiate debates. They have the essential qualifications that characterize good speakers, and with Nevada's other new material will insure a promising future in Nevada debating on the Campus.

The visiting team upbeld the reputation of the College of Pacific debaters. They were forceful, good at extemporaneous speaking, and convincing in fact their manner was so convincing that they almost made the audience believe that the negative favored war.

Mr. Robertson seemed to have had broader experience in extemporaneous debating, showing an advantage in this respect over the Nevada speakers. However, his presentation was less effective than that of the negative side. All of the debaters were imbued with such an energetic spirit that

Former Instructor Is Getting M. A.

Verrel Weber, former physical edu Verrel Weber, former physical edu-cation instructor for women at the University of Nevada, is now at Mills College wheer she is working for her master's degree in Latin. She has ac-cepted the position of camp instructor during the summer at Gold Hollow Camp, Nevada City, California, which is owned and operated by the Mills College physical education department. Miss Weber was at Nevada during 1927 and 1928, after which she taught at the Sacramento Junior college,



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Women Publish Edition of 'Brush

This week's edition of the Sagebrush, University of Nevada newspaper, is a strictly feminine publication, being the annual Mackay Day issue edited by women members of the staff. For one issue each year the man spend no harassed moments over its publication, for they leave the work to a diministed staff of women journalists.

Those who planned and edited the paper are: Marjorie Blewett, women's editor; Marvel Ransom, business manager; Margaret Ede, managing editor; Mary O'Neill, Louise Rawson, Doris Conway, Margaret Fuller, Clara Tomlin, Lucie King, Lois Carman, and the news staff.

Artemisia Bills Are Out

Manzanita Malzies were informed that any lateness over fifteen minutes will cost them fifty cents besides the usual procedure of losing a late night. At first the new law was interpreted as meaning fifty cents a minute.



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Since 1886, when the University of sloping hillside of alfalfa had long Nevada was formally reopened at its present site in Reno, nearly two million dollars have been donated to the University of Nevada by the Mackay family.

In 1908, Clarence Mackay and his mother planned to erect a suitable monument to their father and husband, John Mackay, in memory of service to his state which had been the scene of his success, in the form of the Mackay School of Mines and a memorial statue. The building was dignified and beautiful in architecture and ample in size, yet was wholly suited to its practical purpose. It soon became a source of both assistance and inspiration to the University of Nevada and to the state in which Mr. Mackay made his fortune. The gift of the School-of Mines was completed by an endowment sufficient

Annual Clean-up

To Be Observed

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Another feature of Mackay Day is the annual clean-up of the entire Cambiverside and the state of the silverside and the sunlight on a pick, the one hand resting lightly on a pick, the spoken of as "The Man With the Upture Face."

The mud which has been accumulation of the soph-frosh water fight, which is an added attraction for this year. This water fight will be held on the quad immediately following the luncheon. This long anticipated clean-up day work is divided up among the different fraternities and includes all men from the freshmen to the five-year students.

Debate Team to Make Trip

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Dora Clover to Make Visit
To Brothers In New York
W.A.A. Seniors Plan Trip
To Galena After Graduation

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\$\footnote{Should be prizes}\$

After attending the annual W. A. A. convention to be held in Ann Arbor, which sand foora Clover, representative from Nevada, will join her brothers, Les and George Clover, in Schener, the sand George Clover graduated from Nevada in the same year. Both were Sigma Nu's and reteplace, and other minor improvements will probably be made during the same year. Both were Sigma Nu's and strength of the George Clover graduated from Nevada in the same year. Both were Sigma Nu's and some year, Both were Sigma Nu's and reteplace, and other minor improvements will probably be made during the trip. C. H. Eaton recently donated some company scholarships, which they are to washing a great deal of money during their spare time.

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Adolescent Has New Attitude
Toward Sermons and **Prayer Interest**

The curious relationships between sexual love and religion were discussed this week at the University, in the gen-eral topic of "The Adolescent and Re-ligion"

true reason.

Modern Tendencies

There is a pronounced change of at-itude toward religion on the part of he modern adolescent—a change

There is a pronounced change of attitude toward religion on the part of the modern adolescent—a change which is but a more pronounced reflection of the change taking place in the minds and lives of adults.

The adolescent shows less interest in theological sermons and teachings. He won't listen to it. He laughs and jokes at revival meetings and "fervor" meetings at which, some years ago, he would have been a serious member. He now requires something more tangible and practical.

A decreasing interest in prayer is another movement. Prayers for the poor, for the righting of wrongs, for "ideal" conditions which the prayer cannot possibly think will be fulfilled, are no longer popular, especially with young people. He is more interested in improving concrete situations, and not in soul-betterment. He would rather see a block in the city cleaned, than the true interpretation of a particular Bible story brought about.

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Debating Team



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The Freudian theory is based upon these relationships, but Dr. J. R. Young, Tollowers of this theory over-estimate followers of this theory over-estimate the importance of mere similarity of special particles. The notion that any one of two similar things are was of the other says Young; no more than the notion that any one of two similar things grew and of the other.

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Minutes of Convention To Be Compiled for Use

Y. W. C. A. Members To Sponsor Camp

Several University of Nevada women students have been invited to serve as camp councellors during the summer months at the Y. W. C. A. permanent camp, which is to be established this year at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe. For the first time, this year the Nevada camp will be located on its own lots, which were given by Mrs. G. S. Church, and the Zephyr Cove Realty Company, and in its own lots, for which funds have been raised by Kamp Kanrıy'als and other means during the past two years.

ing the past two years.

Mrs. Esther, B. Laugh, who has been selected as camp director, will make a trip east soon to confer with authorities on camp management. Wilma Kennedy, Gwen Plerson, Ruth Stewart, The invitation has not yet been devised to lend an atmosphere of reality,

The "Sagers," a newly organized ceive this honor when the organization has been in existence only one year. The invitation has not yet been acted upon by the club.

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"Pass In Revue" Will Be Shown At Granada, April 3

Students and American Legion Join In Presenting Musical Comedy

Love, intrigue and adventure woven to a delightful musical comedy will presented at the Granada theater at Thursday night, when the Uni-rsity Men's and Women's Glee clubs, conjunction with the American Le-m, give their only performance of ass In Revue."

Tass in Revue."
Ted Beach, Julian Epperson, Frances liborne, Biythe Bulmer, and Florence hedd head the cast, which is supreted by a high-stepping chorus of sht selected from the "Hill Follies." he chorus, which does fast work roughout the show, consists of Elsie bibe. Maryalice Loomis, Florence chman, Gladys Wittenberg, Edith ortensen, Lois Carman, Renee Duque d Christine Crisp.

entertainment directors, William dionan, Bob Ray, and Prof. T. R. st.

Id and popular songs are presented ring the show, such as "Hinky Dinky riez Yous", "Over There", "Till We set Again", "Im Sorry I Made You y", "Who's Sorry Now", "Where Do Go From Here", and "They Go Id Over Me."

Many of the other numbers are see which were sung by different inches of the service as they reched along the fields of France, ong which are "The Field Artillery riched along the fields of France, ong which are "The Field Artillery are "The Trench Artillery Song." Made-". "The Trench Artillery Song" and "M. P. Song."

Two Original Songs

Two original songs written by Willn Collonan and Professor Post are erwoven into the action. These are so But If's Hell To Be Lonesome", i "What A Tale Td Tell You."

The sordid side of war life is comtely overlooked in this production, only the gay life of the men "on "e" with the Paris show girls, the santic love escapades, and other ic incidents are featured.

The comedy lead of Jimmy Macroon will be taken by Ted Beach, will be remembered for his excelcharacterization in "Take My Ade", "Haunted House", "Cradle thers", and "Anna Christie."

Harence Woozel, the other comedian, be portrayed by Julian Epperson, although a newcomer to the Neacampus, has achieved recognition the Wortham Stock company of at Falls, Montana.

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The love interest is being sustained
by Clarke Pomeroy, Frances Hilborn,
ondley Nix, Meredith Brown, and
Torence Shedd. Epperson, being
lightly unconselous, marries a French
irl, but succeeds in taking out sevral American women before his mariage is discovered. Beach and Blythe
Sulmer have several amusing "neckne" scenes.

men of the Chorus—Leland Bob Geyer, Jack McGee, Ma-vers, Tom Johnson, Frank

Picture Donated to Latin Art

Charles Renwick, graduate of the class of '28 from the University of Nevada, recently sent a picture of the "Spanish Madonna" to Dr. J. E. Church to be used in his Latin art classes. Renwick spent the past year in Europe, the last stage in a world tour which he began immediately after his graduation. He is now engaged in business at Point Richmond, Callif.

Botany Class Begins Excursions

The first of a series of trips to be taken by the class in systematic botany was taken northeast of Reno Wednesday afternoon. Today the class plans to go to Bower's Mansion where the trees and early spring flowers will be studied. Before the end of the semester the group will take an all-day trip to Lake Tahoe for the purpose of studying the vegetation in that district.

The dean of Glendale Junior college served brown bread and baked beans to the executive board at a recent meeting. As a result, the board vote the too continue the refreshments at every meeting.

The student council at Southern Methodist university at a recent meeting to Lake Tahoe for the purpose of studying the vegetation in that district.

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Lieut. J. M. Neall, commandant on this Campus in '96, is now living in this campus in '96, is now living in this friend. For many years he has been engineer at the Robinson Deep Gold mine in Johannesburg. In a letter recently received by J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, in exays that he is living with his two daughters, but adds that his health is rapidly failing.

To Star in "Pass In Revue"





Hygiene Lectures **Schools Compete** In Forensic Meet

Seven Contests Are Featured On Annual Tournament Program

Nineteen Nevada high schools are competing for the cups offered in the seven contests of the Eleventh Annual Nevada State High School Forensic

Each year more competitors have entered, and now it is being arranged to house them in the dormitories and fraternity, and sorority houses.

Representatives of the following high schools will compete in some or all of the contests: Fernley, Wells, Baker, Reno. Sparks, Las Vegas, Overlin, Winnemucca, Panaca, Fallon, Lund, Lovelock, Elko, Carson, Virginia, Eureka, Bunkerville, Manhattan, and Tonopah.

Annual Will Appear During Senior Week

tom possible.

The work on the book is finished as far as the staff members are concerned. At present the proof reading is being directed by Barbara Horton.

New Organization Used

Chilian Condition

Described By Fish

Writing from Chuquicamata, Chile, Larry Fish, graduate of the School of Mines, tells of a mine explosion that caused some alarm, but the origin of which is not known.

Mr. Fish says that the opportunity for employment in the Peruvian and Chilian mines is very poor, four different cuts taking place in the number of employees during the last year. This is due to the diminished production in the mines, which is just beginning to rise again.

Speaking of the climatic conditions of Chuquicamata, the writer avers that the only disagreeable thing are the violent wind storms which occur from time to time, the altitude of the mines being about 14,000 feet above sea level.

Picture Donated to Latin Art

John Collins, former University of Nevada student, and member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, died Saturday night at the Veterans' hospital at Portland, Oregon, where he had been under treatment for a year for heart trouble. He entered the World War and was a commissioned lieutenant in the artillery. He served in France until the end of the war, and returned to this country where he entered the forestry service.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Ross-Burke home chapel.

Dr. Chas. Barker to Give Series of Talks Before Reno Audiences

To Be Delivered

He will also speak to audiences in Minden and Elko on the same sub-

cial invitations are offered to colleg men and women to attend Dr. Barker

Extension Director Inspects Counties

ttended a meeting of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory associ-tion which oversees railroad ship-nents and railroad traffic problems in

Graf Commander Writes

Dr. J. E. Church recently received a letter from Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, who was the commander of the German Graf Zeppelin, that was to make an expedition over Greenland in April. In his letter to Dr. Church, he explained that the reason the trip was indefinitely postponed was due to the lack of cooperation of the German finance companies. They refused to insure the dirigible and thus made the trip impossible.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Gives Banquet for New Initiates

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining society, held a banquet for its new members at the Colombo hotel last week. The following members were recently initiated: Harvey Ashby, Joe De Reener, William Van Doran, Edmund Muth, Norman Ericson, Meredith Hawke, and Gilbert Mathews. Professors J. C. Jones and V. P. Glanella were the speakers of the evening.

will Make Journey Smyth Makes Trip Art and Joe Lyon

Influenza, Mumps Confine Many Students in Hospital

Cases of tonsilitis, incluenza and mumps have filled the University of Nevada hospital during the past week. Those reported ill by Mrs. K. L. Shurtleff, hospital nurse, were: Helen Crapmer, tonsilitis; Mona Kay, influenza; Marguerité Miller, influenza; J. Griffulin, influenza; William Woods, mumps, and J. A. Coada, mumps. The last two patients have been moved to the isolation hospital and are reported to be seriously ill.

To M. E. Meeting

W. I. Smyth, assistant professor of metallurgy, gave a resume of his recent trip as a delegate to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, held in New York City three weeks ago, at the regular meeting of the Crucible club last Tues, day evening.

Professor Smyth read a paper on the rare metal "tantalum," which was prepared by Dr. G. W. Sears of the chemistry department of the University, and there is a competition between the men and women glee clubs in town.

The club voted to be present at a lecture to be given on April 9 by L. R. Newberry on South African mining fleds. Engineers are particularly urged to attend, as the speaker will talk on engineering projects and mines in South Africa.

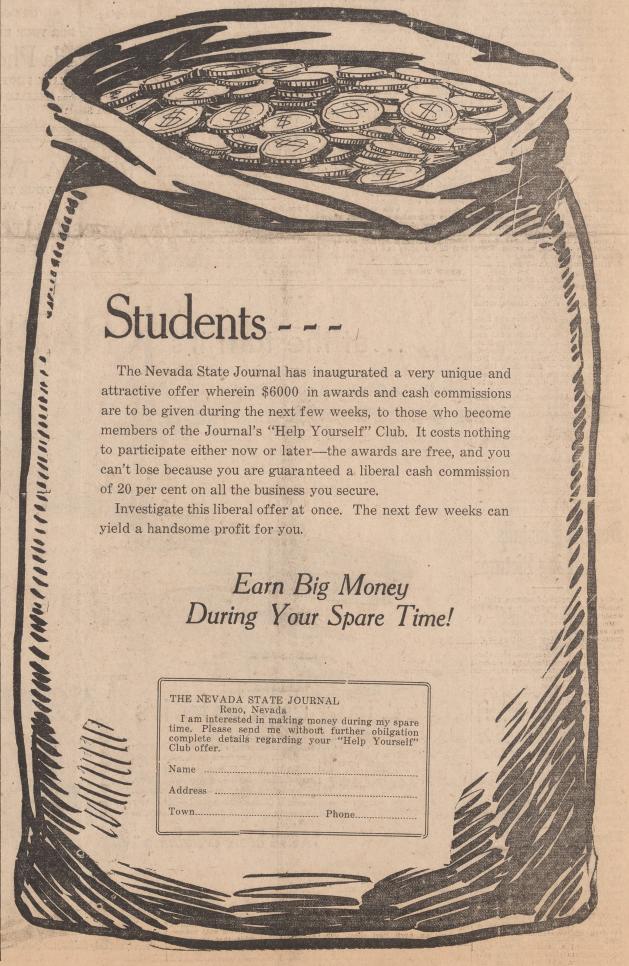
The Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics has given the Georgia School of Technology \$300,000

Half Fee Charged

The Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics has given the that no notices or signs except president of the University of Michigan, recently declared in an interview with the Harvard Crimson that moderate use of alcohol brought little harm to the individual. Doctor Little deplored the social conditions resulting from legislation restricting the consumption of intoxicants.

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Students at Show A.S.U.N. Election **Topic of Meeting**



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Freshmen Score **Victory In Annual**

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Interclass Meet

In Inter-irat Meet

With half the varsity track team belonsing to their house, the Sigma Nuslook like a certainty to win the Interfraternity track meet which is being held tomorrow afternoon.

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Ken Robison, veteran varsity man, making first place in the pole vault, 220 yard low hurdles, and broad jump and second in the javelin throw. Not only does Lefevre shine in track, but he is an all-round athlete, being well known for his tumbling ability and having built up a national reputation in the decathlon. He alone chalked up a total of 18 points to the frosh score.

Record Broken

Unfavorable weather conditions did not prevent records from being broken.

Howard Arthur, freshman high jumper some points in the hurdles and broad jump and second in the javelin and broad jump and second in the javelin and pole valit.

From the scores of the inter-class meet and the number of men out for track the forthcoming season should be one of the best Nevada has had in several years. Needless to say that a goodly amount of varsity material will be need the forthcoming season should be one of the best Nevada has had in several years. Needless to say that a goodly amount of varsity material will be need to the frosh man diass.

The results of the meet were as follows:

Mile run—Lohse, senior, first; Salsbury, soph

conds.

100 yard dash—Robison, senior, serior, sty. Scott, sophomore, second; Gillartin, senior, third. Time, 10 seconds

Extensive Sports Program Will Be Offered for Spring

inches, 880 yard run—Fred Wilson and Rossiter, sophomores, tied for first; Jones, junior, third, Time 2 minutes 24.1 sec. 220 yard dash—Robison, senior, first; Scott, sophomore, second; Pastrell, freshman, third. Time 23 seconds flat. Javelin throw — Sultenfus, freshman, first; Lefevre, freshman, second; Bledsoe, freshman, third. Distance 167 feet 2½ inches. 220 yard low hurdles—Lefevre, freshman, first; Arthur, freshman, second; Glasgow, freshman, third. Time 27.8 seconds.

es. throw—Huntington, freshman poper, freshman, second; Thies n, third. Distance 114 feet 11

Half mile relay—Gilmartin, Brock-bank, Lohse and Robinson, seniors first. Time 1 minute, 35.3 seconds.

Douglass Installs Talking Pictures

Charles Douglass, freshman electrical engineering student, has capitalized his hobby of sound motion pictures and the past four week-ends has spent his time installing sound equipment on the sound-on-film type in the Lovelock Theatre, Lovelock.

Douglass father is a prominent electrician in Tonopah and has encouraged his son in his interest in sound apparatus. All during this semester he has been assembling parts for a sound horn. It has been used in the Education anditorium several times and has been used at Lincoln hall for dancing, using all the latest dance records.

dancing, using all the latter records.

Douglass has the agency for supermellaphone turn tables and sound on film heads and is endeavoring to sell them to motion picture theatres throughout the state.

The Lovelock theatre had the record type of talking picture equipment for some time but now that the sound-on-film apparatus has been installed the audience enjoys all the late sound pictures which are made by companies recording with either system. recording with either system.

Finance Committee O. K.'s Track Suits

Finance Control met Tuesday night to discuss current business. An order for track suits was approved and it was decided to adopt blue trunks with white stripes and a white wool jersey with a large N on the front of it.

The date for the state amateur boxfor April 10 and 11 at the Reno arena. for April 10 and 11 at the Ron arena. Alan Bible, chairman of the committee, proposed a meeting for next Wednesday to elect next years athletic manager, and to discuss the graduate manager position.

Win for Sigma Nu's In Inter-Frat Meet

Pole vault—Lefevre, freshman, first:

O'Hara, junior, second; Landram and
Sultenfuss, freshmen, tied for third.
Height, 12 feet.

440 yard dash—Fred Wilson, sophonore, first; Madewell, freshman, second; Johnson, freshman, third. Time
62.1 seconds.

Shotput—Keats freshman

ond; Johnson, freshman, third. Time 52.1 seconds.
Shotput-Keats, freshman, first:
Brewster, senior, second; Nungessor, freshman, third. Distance, 35 feet, 11½ inches.
120 yard high hurdles—Arthur, freshman, first; Spencer, freshman, second; Brockbank, senior, third. Time 16 seconds flat.
Two mile run—Lohse, senior, first; Rossiter, sophomore, second; Walter Wilson, junior, third. Time, 11 minutes 12 seconds.
High jump—Arthur, freshman, first; Bledsoe, freshman, second; Randall, junior, and Gilmartin, senior, tied for third. Height, 6 feet, three-quarters inches.

Squad Prepares For Track Meet

Far-Western Conference Slated For Fifth of May at Sacramento

Coach Philbrook's track squad is ation for the approaching meets which will be held here in a follows:

by Arvid Johnson, frosh from Los Angeles, Maydwell and Roy Salisbury, a last year's varsity man and high school star. Rossiter, Walter Wilson, and Fred Lohse will do the mile and two mile. This is an almost sure event as Lohse has run with the best of them and come in laps ahead every time. Wilson runs a consistent clipped pace. Honors with low hurdles will be carried off by Howard Arthur, Wayne Spencer, and Goon Gilmartin. Shot put and discus, however, are weak. Philbrook is looking around for material and Clem Sultenfuss, Jack Hill and Dan Bledsoe, all freshmen, are working out on the javelin throw. O'Hara and Sultenfuss are showing improvement in the pole vault. Tommy Landram, Dan Bledsoe, Goon Gilmartin and Ed Randall are out to make a record altitude in the high jump. Nevada, will be represented by Nell Scott, Clem Sultenfuss and Goon Gilmartin in the broad jump.

Last year Nevada did not make her usual good showing at the Far Western Conference but with the new material prospects are looking up. The men are full of fight and are anxious to bring home the bacon. Other schools in the Far Western Conference are Fresno State Teacher's College of Pacific, California, Agriculture, San Jose State, and Chico State.

Faculty Science Club Meets

The University Faculty Science club held a regular meeting yesterday in room 110 Agricultural building. The subject of discussion was "The Struc-ture of Matter." Dr. George W. Sears and Dr. M. W. Deming beth talked on this subject.

25 Frosh Receive **Football Numerals**

This Morning

The names of the men to whom frosh numerals are to be awarded this semester were read this morning in student body meeting by Don Budge, athletic manager. The actual numerals cannot be given because the home economics department has not been able to make them as yet.

Those who have earned numerals in football are: Lee Gregg, Jack Conlon, Bill Perovich, Kenneth Johnson, Al Gregory, John Brooks, Hank Rampoli, Dan Ronnow, Kenneth Johnson, Al Gregory, John Brooks, Hank Rampoli, Dan Ronnow, Kenneth Austin, Jack McKay, Swede Johnson, Bill Redman, Bill Beemer, Parker Keats, Gene Harper, Red Ayres, Johnson, Bill Redman, Bill Beemer, Parker Keats, Gene Harper, Red Ayres, Johnson, Bill Redman, Circle N's were given to the following for debating: Alan Bible, Melyulle Hannock; Leonard Sledge, Myron Adams, Joe Jackson, Alvin Brown, Dallas Blankenship, Oscar Bryan, Bruce Thompson, Keith Lee, Blanche Lucas, and Emily Richards, Watter Clark and Douglas, Busey wifil receive Circle N's for tennis.

Block N sweaters were given to Jack diffinartin, who was captain of the

1930 varsity; Joe DeReemer, Red Baldini, Jake Lawlor, Roy Salsbury, Al Lomberdi, Don Dakin, Elridge Farnsworth, Oscar Fretag, John Griffin, Stanley Johnson, Dan Bledsoe, Tip Whitehead. Varsity blankets were given to Ralph Adamson, manager of the basketball team and to Tip Whitehead.

Don Budge Presents Awards In Student Body Meeting This Morning

The names of the men to whom Al Gregg, Bill Beemer, and George

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Sophs Hold Short Meeting

Far Western Trophy Displayed

At a short meeting held yesterday afternoon the sophomore men made final plans for the apph-frosh water light which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the Quad. The squads and their captains will ehosen before the meet.

on the women's riffe team, and will also receive Circle N's: Amy Yarrington, Ruth Stewart, Gerry Green, Irma Parker, Saralee Cidrk, Ora Lee, Kathtyn Wright, Evelyn Gault, Alberta Adams, Elfen Olsen.

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Nevada Boxers Win 19 Out of 28 Bouts

Three Strongest Fistic Teams On Coast Are Defeated At Wolves' Debut

Nevada, in winning 19 out of 28 bouts with three of the strongest box-ting teams on the Pacific Coast during the season just pask, thas firmly established itself in inter-collegiate boxing circles. The resin sniffers, punch absorbers, leather slingers, or what have you, from the Sagebrush institution proved beyond any of the well-known fears of contradiction that they are as adent at feeding-leather as any college

feers of contradiction that they are as adent at feeding leather as any college boxing team west of the Rockies.

Coach Richard Wallace, who in his younger days was wont to glare and growl from roped corners at cringing opponents, has done more than any one man, with the exception perhaps of Dean Haseman, to put the manily art on a sound punching and financial basis. Coach Dick took a nice group of boys with about as much polish as a country fair diamond, and turned them into fighters of, more than average ability. How he did this is beyond comprehension, but the fact that he did do it only establishes him the more firmly as a magician in the art of self-defense.

Annies Defeated

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Aggies Defeated

The California Aggies, who pride themselves upon the canvas maulers gathered under their boxing regime, were defeated twice in matches that had spectators in both California and Nevada tearing up seats and trading punches with anyone who happened to be within convenient hitting distance. In no sport is the small and defenseless man a more rabid spectators than in boxing. He can vent all the spleen and wrath which has accumulated in years upon the rival who faces his college champion. He can call him names with impunity and pray for his sudden demise; and the only one that receives any punishment for his jibes is the husky who carries the colors of his school in the ring.

Stanford University, expecting a rather rough evening, found that the blood red color of their trunks incited the Wolf to frenzled mania and the boys from south of the bay went home with one victory out of seven fights. The confidence that masked their features when the fight opened had changed to amazement and consternation before Jmmy Olivas entered the ring, to completely demoralize the Cardinal forces.

Bears Win 4, 3

California, that growling bear, who is supreme in coast athletic circles rought two champions to Reno for the attle with the Wolves, and a roaring ab filled the auditorium at the Statuliding to witness the defeat of the ome boys, four matches to three. It as California's closest match of, the eason and it is well that Ben Robison cavyweight champion of the coast as up front in the deciding battle of a evening.

in front in the decisions evening.

I in all boxing has taken the Camand town by storm and next year lid see. Nevada right up there in the championships of the Pacific to conference are fought. It is to that Jimmy Olivas could not have to Seattle for the championship year. There is no welterweight or coast who could down Jimmy where condition and the title of championality. Nevada roster would add great

Planned In Golf

Mackay Day Celebration
To Be Broadcast Tomorrow

Several of the Mackay day events will be broadcast, according to Mike Oliver, radio editor of the A. S. U. N. news bureau. Beginning at 12:30, the luncheon in the sym will be put on the air. All the speeches and toasts will be broadcast and are to be announced by the chairman. Later the control will be switched to Mackay field and the track meet will be broadcast by Mike Oliver.

y to the silver and blue's prestige in the tic circles. Watch Nevada fight its way to hampionship next year. Boxing ha ome into its own.

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Tentative Matches Baseball Tourney To Start Monday

Efforts to establish golf as a minor sport at the University of Nevada are being made under the guidance of Dulias Blankenship and Chet Scranton. Rates for use of the course and club house have been secured from the Reno Country club and a number of men have turned out.

Tentative intercollegiate matches are being discussed by mail with Stanford, U. S. C., University of California, and other coast colleges. It is hoped that some members of the Nevada squad will be able to attend the student golf championship matches.

Jimmy Foran, Phil Mann, Harvey Filnt, Walter Jensen and Dalas Blankenship are the outstanding golfers. Among the beginners at the game Final.

Organization Divided Into Two Groups; Winners of Each Play Finals

The inter-organization baseball tour-nament begins next Monday. The organizations have been divided into two groups. All the members of each group will play each other, and the winner of each group will play each other, and the winner of each group will play each other, and the winner of each group will play each other, and the winner of each group will play each other, and the winner of each group will play each other, and the winner of each group will play each other, and the winner of each group will play a three games final.

Organizations placed in group A are called be a support of the rate of Mackay School of the varsity, a match between the students will be played off and handicaps are already between the faculty and student golfers is also planned

New Ores Shown

In Mines Museum

As a feature of Mackay Day, the Mackay School of Mines Museum will display a new selection of rare radium press and minerals, presented through the courtesy of E. S. Leaver, directory of the rare and precious metals station, U. S. Bureau of Mines, and H. Addies and the courtesy of E. S. Leaver, directory of the rare and precious metals station, U. S. Bureau of Mines, and H. Addies and the courtesy of E. S. Leaver, directory of the rare and precious metals station, U. S. Bureau of Mines, and H. Addies and t

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Women Debate On **Fraternity Question**

Nevada, Wyoming Teams Clash On Vital Subject On College Campuses

Debating the subject "Resolved, that social fraternities and sordrities in American colleges and universities are undesirable." Nevada and Wyoming met Monday night in the Education auditorium in the first women's extemporaneous debate held here in two years. Louise Scott, and Alice Ellen Ford upheld the affirmative for Wyoming, with Blanche Lucas and Emily Richards arguing for Nevada. No decision was given.

Richards arguing for Nevada. No decision was given.

Louise Scott, taking the first affirmative, brought out the points that the aim of a college is equal development to each individual attending it, and that the institution failing in this is not fulfilling its purpose. Continuing her argument she maintained that fractrities and sororities, kindered this purpose in that they were aristocratic, having the ability to choose their members.

members.

Aptly applying her points to an approaching situation, she declared that in voting, votes are not cast for the interest of the Campus as a whole but for one little group or combine of groups, and that this is thwarting the aim of a college. She also showed that campus activities are almost entirely monopolized by such groups and offered the university date calendar for proof.

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Her colleague, Alice Ellen Pord, discussed a substitution for this undesirable state of affairs. She said, "The fraternity does no longer satisfy the needs that it was originally intended to, and it is a hindrance in development by denying its privilege to nonmembers. Its benefits are greatly exaggerated; many of them do not even exist. It is a privilege granted to the few in the development of initiative, high scholarship and social prowess, but this same privilege is denied to the many who need it fully as much."

Union buildings and general recreational halls have been built on many campuses where friendships can not only be formed with the select few members of a single organization, but with every student.

"The fraternity man himself," declared Miss Ford, "is hindered in preparation for life after college in that artificial standards are set up that must be destroyed. A university is in reality a miniature business world, and it should have the same standards. Few meh will ever be able to give themselves the kinds of homes that their fraternity houses are, exaggerated beyond any possibility of fulfillment."

Whiz Bang Is Good Reading Material, Says Duerr's Class

six pillars of Missouri limestone are placed on the sides of the west entrance and six more are set into the south side of the building. This limestone are placed on the sides of the west entrance and six more are set into the south side of the building. This limestone, which has been sent from the middle west, has a marble finish, and some one remarked, it seems odd that he no one discovered this before. Everyut on had heard of the magazine, but no one knew that these truly uplifting appears were in them. Possibly this was because other articles attracted their attention first.

It is safe to wager that this discussion had very little influence on those who have already had copies of the magazine, and if it had any effect on the innocents who had never seen one, it was to go out with thirty-five cents and find out for themselves.

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D. A. E. Initiates Nine New Pledges

Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary English society, held initiation last night at the Delta Delta Delta Last house for nine new members. Those initiated were: Frances Armbruster, Margaret Ede, Inez Walker, Lillian Stigen, Helen Montrose, Lorna Sauber, Helen Steinmiller, Margaret Fuller, and Lois Nicolaides. The new members were pledged last January and presented the Scandal show as part of their pledge training.

The first social meeting of the semester will be held April 3. A new type of meeting is being planned by the committee, partly devoted to dramatic readings.

New officers of the fraternity will be announced at the annual D. A. E. banquet which will be held during Senior week.

that it was only a natural tendency to gather in groups, that this gregarious instinct had always found an outlet in some group form which would better be a fraternity or sorority with high ideals than some non-purposive organization.

Concludes Negative
Emily Richards, continuing the negative slee of the question, attacked the claims of undemocracy offered by the affirmative. She gave personality, activity, and sicholarship as the requirements for belonging to the fraternity. "With these requirements in mind," she said, "we cannot call a fraternity terribly exclusive because debates opportunity for questions from the audience was given, and the four debates opportunity for questions from the audience was given, and the four debates opportunity for questions from the audience was given, and the four debates opportunity for questions from the audience was given, and the four debates opportunity for questions from the audience was given, and the four debates opportunity for questions from the audience was given, and the four debates opportunity for questions from the audience was given, and the four debates opportunity for questions from the same of the sort that should be met by any student."

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Plastering Started On Science Hall

When reading "Whiz Bang" and 'Smokehouse Poetry," do you read only the poems you have supposedly learned to love—"Trees" by Kilmer, "If" by Kipling? Do you read of favorites—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Alaska"?

Perhaps you do not know these so called low-brow magazines contains such material. Perhaps the "trash has always attracted your attention first.

In a discussion of these magazines held by Eddie Duerr's public speaking class last week, it was found that many members of the class heartly supported these publications, and really thought that it was good for anyone's soul to read them. They suggested having them around the house, but concealed, so that the casual visitor, who might be a little narrow minded, would not be given the clanee to missunderstand.

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Thursday evening between 5:30-6:00 the radio audience again heard a program that was well received according to reports of the radio audience. This entertainment was designed for the purpose of advertising "Pass in Revue." It consisted of the following numbers: "Bells of St. Mary's," by the Mem's Glee club; "Talian Street Song" by the Women's Glee club; "Tooms, laboratories, and offices for the heads of the departments of physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

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