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25 Colleges Send Representatives to W.A.A. Convention

Stage Set for Largest Women Conclave Ever Held On Nevada Campus

MEET OPENS THURSDAY

Virginia City Motor Trip To Be Feature Of Annual Co-ed Conference

The largest convention ever to be assembled on the campus will meet here next week-end when the University of Nevada is hostess to the Western Sectional Conference of the Athletic Conference of American College Women. One or more delegates from the twenty-five universities and junior colleges situated throughout the West, will arrive next Thursday to

attend the three-day session.

They are from California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Will Be Met At Trains

Fifty or sixty delegates who are expected to take part in the convention will be greeted at all trains arriving Thursday and will be taken to sororit ouses and Artemisia Hall, where the will be housed during their stay in Reno. Then for the next two day they will participate in round-tabl discussions, give reports on various aspects of the athletic programs at their universities, and attend dinners and luncheons sponsored by the severa women's organizations on this campus

One of the highlights of the entir program will be a motor trip to Vir ginia City which will take place Saturday afternoon. A brief visit will be first made at Waa-Neva Lodge or Galena Creek where luncheon will be served and an informal discussion lodges and cabins will take place. A tour of historic points of interest in Virginia City will be made by the delegates under the guidance of "old timers." The conference will be concluded upon their return to Reno with a formal banquet at the Century Club after which the delegates will leave for their respective colleges.

Women Invited

All members and alumni of the As sociated Women Students have bee extended an invitation to attend the open meetings which are to take place in the Education auditorium. Such topics as Health Week, Intramurals, Play, and Meetings, will be reported on by the members of the conference.

Several women's organizations are assisting Dora Clover, conference president, and the Women's Athletic Asso to contain convention booklets and notes; Gothic N, women's honorary athletic society, is planning the lunch eon at Waa-Neva Lodge; and the Sagens are providing transportation facilities for the Virginia City trip and the formal banquet.

Committee Named

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the convention are as fol-lows: Dora Clover, conference president; housing, Helen Olmstead; regis tration and information, Marion Nich ols; formal banquet, Jane Eaton; trips Ruth Stewart; printing, Mary Tru-delle; publicity, Marjorie Blewett; ex-hibits, Clara Tomlin; conference picture, Cora Henricksen; transportation, Nell Lozano, and finances, Dorothy

List Of Seniors To Be Sent Schools

Beginning April 1 a list of all seniors who wish a teaching position for next year will be sent to the superintendents and the clerks of the schools throughout the state. Miss Regan is very busy compiling the lists. Past records and grades have been carefully gone over.

Fee Charged As the legislature passed a law this year charging a fee for teachers' certificates, any one who wishes a certificate will hove to see Miss Regan. are not going to teach this year.

Gamma Phi Beta Elects Officers

Election of house officers was held hy Gamma Phi Beta sorority on March 23, and installation of these officers took place last Monday at the chapte

The officers for the ensuing year will be May Vuich, '32, of Tonopah, president; Marion Stone, '32, of Reno, vice president; Virginia Garside, '32, of Tonopah, recording secretary; Vera Zadow, '33, of Reno, corresponding secretary, and Fern Witwer, '32, of Las Vegas, treasurer.

Mariani Is Desert Wolf Editor

John Mariani was elected editor for the next edition of the Desert Wolf. He stated today that it would be a Jinks" this year. Little enthusiasm garet Ede, Margaret Fuller, Frances tary, Anna Jensen; corresponding secspring edition. However very little has was demonstrated at the last affair Armbruster, Julia Baldini, Rose Mabeen doped out, although the new editor reports that it will be the "best deemed it an occasion for which there below the state of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, State of the last arian Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, Armoruster, Julia Baidini, Rose Maloute House, Armoruster, Armor

Dr. Charles Kany

U of N Box



Dr. Kany will present the final lecture of the 1931 season next Thursday evening. His lecture comes in the form of a lecture recital, "A Musical Journey Through Spain.

Kany Lecture To **Conclude Present** University Series

Musical Journey Thru Spain Set For Presentation Next Thursday

vill be concluded with a musical touch same instruction in neighboring places. vhen Dr. Charles Emil Kany of the University of California gives a lec-cure-recital, "A Musical Journey Thru Spain," in the auditorium of the Education building at 8 o'clock Thursday

Dr. Kany will sing Spanish songs and accompany himself on the piano and guitar, in conjunction with his lecure on Spanish folk music

Lectures "Best Attended"

The California professor, musician, and lecturer has spent many years studying and traveling abroad. He was a Ph.D. from Harvard, is a memper of the Royal Academy of Music and Normal School of Languages of Vien-na, and has studied at the University of Florence, the University of Madrid and the Sorbonne of Paris. Dr. Kany taught music at Vienna College and Spanish at Bryn Mawr before he went

The appearance of Dr. Kany marks the close of the best-attended series of lectures ever conducted at Nevada, design and the Wolfield Wolfield and the Wolfield and the

Water Estimate Is **Available Soon As** Survey Nears End Student Union To

Parties Back Report Shrinkage In Snowfall Over Other Winters

The annual snow survey, under the lirection of Professor H. P. Boardman, and conducted in the main by a group of Nevada students, is rapidly nearing ompletion and an estimate of the mount of water available for western Nevada farmers this summer will soon e released.

Students Help The University men who have been participating in the numerous parties luring the past week are: Fred Small in charge of the Mount Rose survey, acompanied by Willard Douglass and Kisler Rivers. Ted Overton was in charge of the party that surveyed the ruckee and Boca routes. Tom Welsh ed Lunsford, and Joe Cook were on the Weber Lake party. The Big Meadows survey was composed of Fred

and John Taylor. This snow survey is accomplished by the use of automobiles and skiis. All the parties reported that the amount of snow this year is much less than last year and in some places there was reported nothing but bare cocks and a few small drifts.

Sigma Phi Sigmas Name Bryan Head

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity last Monday evening and were followed by the ers. Those elected to the higher of-

Oscar Bryan, '32, of Las Vegas, president; John Brooks, '33, of Carson City, vice president, and Pat Sanford, '32,

of Reno, custodian or house manager. No "He-Jinks" to be Held

According to Jack Walthers, president of A.S.U.N., there will be no "Hewas no time.

Regents Cut Down Operating Expense To Avoid Deficit

Reductions In Cost Of Running University Makes Cut Necessary

Faced with the problem of avoiding possible deficit in university finances within the next two years, the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada held a special session last Satur-With no method available of securing additional funds to run the University the board resorted to a general reduction in expenses.

The summer session which amounts to a considerable sum each summer will be discontinued. A cut on buildings and grounds was also ordered and improvements and maintenance costs will be reduced to a minimum. In addition it was decided that there should be no public lectures at the University for the next two years. Reductions have been made in almost every de-partment of the University so that each will now be allowed one third as much as it was formerly given. New books for the library have also beer

Farm Abolished

The University farm which has for Committee Announces Schedule veral years operated on a deficit has oeen abolished for the coming two years. It was the opinion of the Board of Regents that so long as the farm was serving only a small handful of students, only 35 being enrolled in agritoo great to merit the continuance of the farm. The farm has served only as a laboratory for these students, and This year's University lecture series it is expected that they may receive the

The farm will be leased and the stock except what will be necessary for the leaser will be disposed of. After two years if the University can be replaced on a sound financial basis the arm will be recontinued.

The reason which have been given by President Walter E. Clark for an mpending deficit within the next two

The decrease in the number of outside students paying tuition has reduced income from that source while the student body has been steadily in-

2. The new donation of the Mackay Science Hall has made expenses in janitorial service and furnishing upkeep rise. The addition of two new in structors which was made imperative by an increased enrollment has also idded to the expense.

The budget made out for the next o years shows that the University will face a deficit of \$40,000 if funds re not secured to cover the increased State Legislature to provide additional funds this year has made it necessary to reduce expenses as much as possible in order that the impending shortage

Be Occupied Next

A Student Union Building will be established next fall in the former Nevada State Historical Society building which has been given to the University of Nevada by the State Legislature, according to Jack Walthers A.S.U.N. president.

The old building stands a half block from the campus on University avenue.

Offices Moved

Offices of all the student publica ions and the office of the A.S.U.N. will be moved to the new location in time to establish it as next semester's student union. Partitions will be added and whatever alterations found necessary in the interior of the building will be made.

Few Students Test Mental Capacities Roumage, H. E. Church, Vernon Mills, In Psychology Ex.

Either due to lack of notice, or natural reticence on the part of students to have their mental capacity measured, only 18 students took the econd semester intelligence test. This test was given the first Saturday in March by Ralph Irwin of the psychology department for those students who missed the tests last semester or who entered college last January.

House elections were held at the mental calibre, nor were any far below

Italic N's Awarded To Ten At Luncheon

Ten Italic N's were awarded by Harvey Dondero, editor of the Sagebrush, and Nick Basta, business manager, at home of Dorothy Grover, officers of

Dwight Leavitt.

W. A. A. Invitation

The committee in charge of the Eighth Western Sectional Conference of A.C.A.C.W. extends to all members of A.W.S. a cor-dial invitation to attend all open meetings and round table dis-cussions of the delegation on April 10 and 11, as well as the formal banquet at the Century Club on the night of the 11th.

It is an excellent opportunity for the women of the campus to meet representative women from other universities in the western states. Since this conference is probably the largest ever held at the University of Nevada, it is our desire to give each delegate a most favorable impression of our campus life. With this aim in view, any assistance which members of the student body can give will be greatly appreciated. DORA CLOVER.

Conference President.

Senior Week To **Include Play Day** In Festivities

For Senior Week **Events**

Tentative Senior Week plans, as announced by George Vargas, chairman of the committee, include a senior play day in addition to the traditional

The program is: May 1, Senior Promenade; May 2, Senior Ball; May 4 Senior-Faculty baseball game; May President's and Deans' Dinner; May 6, Senior Play Day; May 7, Senior Pilgrimage; May 8, tentative date o Senior Play; May 9, A.W.S. tea and Senior Rest Day; May 10, Baccalau

Midnight Frolic To Be Held The senior play day promises to be one of the most interesting events on the program, acording to George Var-It is planned to include a basket luncheon at Bowers' Mansion, an after noon of swimming and golf at Carson Hot Springs; dinner, dance, and midnight frolic at the Minden Inn.

The faculty-senior baseball game wil be held as usual, adding the traditional touch of humor to Senior Weel Committee Asks Cooperation

The committee, consisting of George Vargas, chairman; Elizabeth John stone, Jean Hughes, Dorothy Grover Jim Henrichs, and Marvin Humphrey is attempting to make this year's sen-ior Week the best that the University ciation in preparations for the convention. Cap and Scroll is sponsoring a dinner at Verdi Glen on Friday night with a "Gold Rush" there; the Pandams, and Professor Anthony Blanks.

Clark, that there is no deficit now. It is impossible by the Board of Regents to borrow money and they of Regents to borrow money and they had remained both in a financial way and in a that everyone will take part in the festivities.

Tentative sub-committees selected were: Jim Henrichs, chairman of the baseball game; Jean Hughes, chairman of the senior dinner; Marvin Humph-rey, programs; Dorothy Grover and Elizabeth Johnstone; George Vargas, senior play day.

Term, Walther Says Delta Alpha Epsilon Initiates Fourteen

Initiation, Business Meeting Held at Gama Phi House Wednesday Night

Delta Alpha Epsilon initiated four-Stone, Mary Trudelle, Elizabeth Wallace, Helen Olmsted, Helen Peterson Mildred DeWitt, Blanche Lucas, Fredericka Lippman, Ruth Bixby, Blythe Bulmer, Isabell Matley, Rose Sala, and Elsie Seaborn, at ceremonies held ing for him.

Prof. I. J. Sandorf of the electrical engineering department, was also elected to membership. at the Gamma Phi Beta house last

Following the initiation a short busigiven, and other business discussed. Refreshments of tamales and been were served.

Gothic N Initiates 7 New Members

Seven co-eds were initiated into Gothic N, women's sports organization, and in this way stories of importance at a meeting held at Waa-Neva lodge will be sure to be sent, while stories ast Sunday. Officers for the coming of lesser news value need not be.

semester were elected as follows: Pres
Asked About "Wolf" emester were elected as fololws: Presdent, Dorothy Ernst; vice president Della Renfro; secretary and treasurer, put publications referred to mainte-Juanita Johnson.

The new members are: Marion Nichols, Della Renfro, Helen Peterson, Mary Trudelle, Juanita Johnson, Julia Baldini, Amy Yarrington.

Beta Sigma Omicron Installs Officers

the luncheon last Saturday. These are awarded for meritorious service on the "Brush" Beta Sigma Omicron for the ensuing year were installed. The officers are: President, Melva Fowler; vice pres Those who received them are: Mar- ident, Blanche Cosby; recording secreretary, Mildred Goble; warder, Charthe installation.

Questionnaire Is Presented To Two A.S.U.N. Candidates

Cantlon, Wilson, Nominees For President Answer 'Brush Queries

A platform for the two candidates for the presidency of the University of Nevada student body, who are Fred Wilson and Edwin Cantlon, was re-cently made out at the request of the Sagebrush, and each candidate gave his opinions on how certain questions of popular interest on the campus should be handled. On the majority of these questions, both men agreed as to how the situation should be managed.

Upon being asked how they would attempt to handle the case of interfraternity friction, several suggestions were offered by Wilson. His opinion is that, "Interfraternity friction is an ever present problem in the modern college, and this college is no excepthis problem at the present time would be to foster a friendlier feeling among towards stopping animosities before they got too far. Exchange represenatives to fraternity dances should b nderclassmen in prefernce to the older

"Field day, the tug-o'-war, the water be made. Interfraternity rivalry, both n athletics and other group contests should be continued, with certain un derstood limitations. If a distinct inde endent group ever emerges, it will ause fraternities to band togethe nore, which might be considered as approaching the lesser of two evils." In regard to this same question Cantlon made no comment.

How Build School Spirit

They were then asked if they had ny suggestions as to how school spirit ould be built up, and to this Cantlon eplied, "I feel that the Sagers and agens have done a great deal toward uilding school spirit. On A.S.U.N lays especially do the Sagers show their good intentions by doing numerus things to influence students to atend the meetings. The work of the Sagens during athletic games has been very successful. The spirit of these two coups should set an example for the est of the students."

Wilson, in refernce to this question, aid, "Good rallies can be an unlimited enefit in building school spirit. A listinct and responsible group should nandle there functions, with the yell eader as director. If possible, a fund activity of the A.S.U.N. and put into a so-called 'Rally fund.'

method of building up school spirit, the students joined in singing school ert in varsity track; Blue Key, and the useful, can be directely rightly so that they will work for spirit."

Another question was that concerning the continuance of the campus News Bureau Questioned News Bureau. In the opinion of both

candidates, this organization should be retained on the campus. Concerning his, Wilson said, "The A.S.U.N. News Bureau should be continued by all means. No one can deny that the school can stand advertising. However, the bureau has just undergone a hectic year of it, and consequently its appar ent worth to the student body may seem relatively small. I believe that the graduate manager be allowed to take over the function of this activity that it will secure the desired results.

teen members, Marjorie Myles, Marion this news, at least of athletics, getting son, Benton Turner and Bernard York

"Regarding state news about dramatics, debating, personals, and etc., it is barely possible that some arrangement ness meeting was held, at which re-ports on the recent Scandal Show were write this, with financial provision for

the mailing of such material. Cantlon's opinion that the News Bureau should be retained was given an practically the same basis as Wilson's 'I favor the continuance of the News Bureau," he said, "providing it is managed by the graduate manager with someone of ability to work in conjunc tion with him. Stories should not be sent out without his authorization

Another question pertaining to cam nance of the college magazine, the 'Desert Wolf." Here again, both men gree that this periodical should be etained as the campus humor maga-

"The 'Desert Wolf' is a decided advantage to the University of Nevada ampus, and should be kept," Cantlon. "Nearly every college has its nagazine, and there is no reason why Nevada should not have. It is to be remembered, also, that the 'Desert Wolf' rated hightly among the college agazines.

Wilson's comment on the periodical "The Desert Wolf, I believe, should be continued. The principle obundertaking for the talent actually on sponding secretary; Elizabeth Carpenthe campus, and (2) it is only anter, recording secretary; Kathryn

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SENIOR NOTICE

Louise M. Sissa, registrar, wishes to announce that all senior students who are prospective candidates for graduation this spring who have not yet called at her office to see if their names are on the list with the proper degrees, must do so immediately The time limit to look over this

list is extended to Monday morning, and after that the registrar's office will assume no more responsibility.

Campus Observes 19th Mackay Day With Clean-Up

Speeches, Awards, Nomination Of A.S.U.N. Officers Featured

aturday. This is an annual affair in onor of Nevada's benefactor, Clarnce H. Mackay.

The chief feature of the affair was Eight, and other like activities should the nominations or student body of-be heartily supported. It is here that nominated were: President, Edwin Cantlon, Fred Wilson; vice-president, Margaret Walts, Vlou Trevitt; secretary, Mary Trudell, Katherine Ligon; reasurer, Arvin Boerlin, Keith Lee. Ray Hackett; men's representative to Finance Control, Walter Mitchell, Al Davis, LeRoy Chancellor; women's Frances Fuller, Cora Hendrickson; representative to Executive Committee, John Brooks, Wayne Van Voorhees, Milton Young; sophomore representative, Sam Arentz, Bob Morean; Publications Board, Margaret Ede, Nick Basta, Francis Smith; yell

Students Honor Reddy

The students stood for a moment of dance which was called off at the last lence in remembrance of Gerald moment.

At the dinner at which Margaret earned the positions of frosh and soph Purdy presided, a number of interested football manager. His other activities Nevadans spoke: Dean Haseman, Joe are listed as follows: Honor Roll '28, McDonald, president of the Alumni Association; Professor R. C. Thompson, Players, Wolves Frolic, R.O.T.C. Rifle representing President Clark, who was Team, Chemistry Club, and dramatic unable to attend because of a board of regents meeting, and Walter Wilson, chairman of the Mackay Day com-

Neck Ties Absent

Elects Six Men

Into Honorary Engineers' Fraternity

at it will secure the desired results.

"For one thing, if the graduate manlast week, Norman Blundell, Norman
last week, Norman Blundell, Norman

Committees prior to his junior year.

Two For Vice President ager is held directly responsible for Annett, Alex Lohse, Maxwell Thompout, he will see that it is done. Gate receipt are his 'bread and butter,' consequently it is a safe bet that he will be sequently it is a safe between the sequently it

this honor fraternity are based entirely dramatics since her freshman year, is on scholarship and the standards of the Independent nominee for the ofin this local honor fraternity and sented on the campus. She was a memthis should be a stimulus to keep up ber of the Sagebrush staff in her

Sigma Nu Elects Chapter Officers

Chapter officers for next semester ere elected by Sigma Nu fraternity Monday evening. Those selected to fill positions were: President, Ted Overon; vice president, Harold Taber; secetary, Earle Seaborn; treasurer. Bill Blakely; house manager, Edgar Leon-The new officers were installed at

the rest of the semester. Officers Named By

erson, president; Berry McAnally, vice vice president of her class and was president; Josephine Bernard, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Carpen- committee Wright, treasurer, and Lena Peri, house

Activities Listed Of Candidates For A. S. U. N. Offices

Nominees Have Been Active In Affairs of Student Body

THREE PARTIES SEEN

Attention of Many Is Attracted By Politics

With a short Easter vacation this week-end offering a breathing space for students, and an otherwise quiet veek, politics and the campus election week from today command the attention of the majority of students Nominations made last Saturday at the Mackay Day luncheon came out as preelection dope had foretold, although Independent candidates announced were not generally known beforehand

Participating in a general cleanup, be three cornered as opposed to the che student body of the University of former two-sided politics. The Inde-Nevada observed Mackay Day last pendents have come into their own with a fairly strong organization considering that this is their first attempt and their influence on the coming elec tion is something to wonder about.

Nominations which were made student body president last Saturday were not a surprise as the campus was fairly well acquainted with the fact that Edwin Cantlon and Fritz Wilson Both are well know nmen on the cam put and have been prominent in camput activities and student body affairs

Cantlon Is Now Treasurer the ballot first, due to alphabetical sequence, has this year successfully served as treasurer of the Associated Students, this being the first year that the position has been under the supervision of a graduate manager. was a prominent member of the Mack-Day committee this year, and was on the subcommittee in charge of the

Reddy, University student, who was cantlon has been specially active in fatally injured in an automobile acci- work in Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical dent several weeks ago. The usual club, and is majoring in that depart-Mackay Day dance was called off, also ment. He worked out during his under-in remembrance of Reddy.

Fritz Wilson, second nominee for the office of student body president, is Sagers, of which he is a charter mem-

In connection with his work on the Artemisia, Wilson is this year a member of the Publications Board. He has been a member of the staffs of both the News Bureau and the Sagebrush, the latter earning him an italic N this year. He has been a member of the committees appointed during his three years at college to handle the annual class formal dances, the Frosh Glee, One Faculty Member Taken the Soph Hop, the Junior Jump. Among his underthe Soph Hop, the Junior Prom and class activities are fight captain in his freshman and sophomore years, winning the field day events each year, and he was chairman of the sophomore At a meeting of the engineering vigilance committee. He has also honor fraternity, Nu Eta Epsilon, held served on two of the Mackay Day

With only two women nominated for parties, the race promises to be close,

Vlou Stewart Trevitt, who has been The qualifications for membership in prominent in campus activities and scholarship conform entirely with the fice. She served on the Frosh Glee requirements of a leading national en-gineering fraternity. Every engineering took the lead in "The Poor Nut," one student should aspire to membership of the most successmul plays ever prehis scholarship to a high point of at- sophomore year and was elected to tainment, according to F.L.Bixby, pro-fessor of civil engineering.

Campus Players. Her work in dra-matics fitted her for a stage appearance in the Wolves Frolic. She has also been a member of the Women's Glee

> Margaret Walts, present secretary of the student body, is the other candidate for the office of vice president. Last year she served as secretary to the business staff of the Artemisia, and prior to her election as secretary she served as assistant secretary. During her sophomore years she was class secretary, a member of the Soph Hop committee and a member of the sophomore women's vigilance committee.

Two Turn Out for Secretary Catherine Ligon, prominent member of the sophomore class, is a candidate or the office of studenty body secretary. She has proved to be one of the most popular women of her class and Kappa Alpha Theta most popular women of her class and has taken part in publications work and class committees. She has been Officers for the next semester were a member of the Artemisia staff and elected by Kappa Alpha Theta, consisting of the following: Beatrice Pat- In her freshman year she served as

Mary Trudelle, who furnishes the

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Life of Charles Haseman Is Story of Advancement

Dr. Charles Haseman

except one; Mackay Day activities; Phi Kappa Phi at Nevada, of which he

the supervision of the Block N Societ;

and has represented the University o

Nevada in the conference for a num

ber of years; he has been chairman o

bating contests of the high schools

he is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kap

pa Phi, Phi Gamma Mu, Coffin and

Is Member of Rotary Club

He is a member of the Rotary Club of

Reno and was a prospective candidate

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COATS

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were originated

By HOWARD UMBER

Back in the year 1909, previous to the opening of the fall semester of the University of Nevada, a man who was destined to win the heart of every stu dent with whim he came in contact alighted from a west-bound train. He had reached the end of a long journey into a "non-God fearing country.

As he walked down the station platform he immediately noticed the "wide open" gambling establishments and the loiterers that surround each place and then formed an opinion of each and every one of them. However these thoughts were comforted when he re alized that he was here only on a year contract and that the year would quickly pass.

The year ended and the next one started. The professor still remained and he has been here ever since. That man was Charles Haseman, and the University of Nevada and its surroundings and activities that were part of its life, had "gotten hold" of him.

Elected Dean of Men Since that fall of 1909, twenty-onyears have come and gone and thes years have seen Dr. Haseman's advancement to the head of the mathematics and mechanics department at the University of Nevada. In the fall of 1929 he was elected dean of men school athletic tournaments, held under after the resignation of Dean R. H. Leach. Dr. Haseman is the second Leach. Dr. Haseman is the University of dean of men that the University of Nevada has ever had. Previous to the urer of the Far Western conference Nevada has ever had. Previous to the election of Dean Leach, the master of Lincoln Hall was the authority over the men students of the institution.

charles Haseman was born and the faculty athletic committee for the faculty athletic committee for raised on a farm in Indiana. He is part of a family of nine children, all of whom are graduates of universities, high school basketball tournament, high school track meet, tennis and deand six of whom have the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) Dr. Haseman received his A.B. degree in 1903, and his A.M. degree in 1906 from Indiana university, and the Ph.D. degree from Goettingen, Germany, in 1907. All from Goettingen, Germany, in 1907. All Keys, Blue Key, Square and Compass of his degrees were in mathematics, and several scientific societies. physics and astronomy.

Off the campus Dr. Haseman has taken an active part in civic affairs. Directed Men's Glee Club Because of the unsettled state of affairs in the music department at the University of Nevada previous of 1927, Dr. Haseman organized and directed the U. of N. Men's Glee Club for ten years and edited the first University

of Nevada song book in 1927.

During the years of 1916 and 1917 Nevada was playing its first games of American football, the change from rugby being made the fall of 1916. At this time there were only a few students interested enough in the game to go out for it as a sport. Coach Glascott needed an assistant and Dr. Haseman took over the duties.

An interesting feature of his "duties" was when there was not enough men in uniform to compose a full team, l took the part of a player for the University of Nevada. Although rather modest in expressing it himself, Dr. Haseman is said by old timers in this vicinity, to have helped put across

Upholds Traditions Dr. Haseman has been very instru mental in establishing and keeping up Nevada traditions. He was a member of the committees that originated the He-Jinks, Wolves Frolic, helping to di



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Glee Clubs Take Part In Easter Pageant Officers, New

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, un der the direction of Instructor Theo-dore H. Post, took part in the Y.W.C.A. Easter Pageant, which was presented st Sunday under the direction of Mrs Joan Southworth. "Prayer of Thanks giving" and "Sing to God" were ren lered jointly by the two clubs. Musical accompaniment was fur nished by the University-Community orchestra, and Mrs. Post was the

Bids To Be Limited For Annual Festival

Bids for the Spring Festival will be iven out only by those people participating or helping with the presentation accordance with their class standing. A section of the seats will be reserved for the members of the W.A.A. convention and the president of the or ganization. No more invitations will be issued than there are seating ac-

recent illness he had to decline. He rect all of the Wolves Frolic shows affairs in the state of Nevada.

Members Named For Sagens

eature of the Sagen's meeting held Fuesday evening at the Grand Cafe at their semi-annual banquet. Officers for next semester will be: President, Ellen Prince Hawkins; secretary-treas-"Tick" Ligon; historian, Mary Frudelle. New members initiated into the organization were Lena Peri, Fern

Wittwer, and Mary Trudelle.
It was decided that the women would of the festival. The students are allowed a certain number of tickets in track meet held Wednesday afternoon ell eskimo pies at the interfraternity The women members nembers of W.A.A. at the convention be held at the University next week Outgoing officers of the club are: President, Lois Carman; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn McCormack, and

nistorian, Berry McAnally. The club now has eleven members who are: seniors, Lois Carman; juniors, Fern Wittwer, Ellen Prince Hawkins, Louise Gastanega; sophomores

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University Band Concert Date Is Set For April 12

Kappa Kappa Psi To Sponsor Jackson Annual Event During Feature Program

April. The committee in charge of the Elges, and Al Jacobs, is being advised by the weather man at Reno airport Creek. Both have been engaged in cording secretary, Virginia Garside; as to weather conditions, so that a mining operations in the respective localities.

Set For April 12 Last year, due to unfavorable cli-matic conditions, the concert was held In Watsonville in the gymnasium, and as a result, tentative date set for the concert. Given Below Tram

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band Jerry Bingaman to fraternity, is sponsoring the concert, Spend Week at Lake which will be given on the campus just

The program has not been definitely arranged but it will include some vocal numbers, a brass quartet numbers, a brass quartet, and some Helen Montrose to xylophone selections. One of the features of the program will be selections from the musical comedy "Rio Rita."

Frosh Co-eds Break Traditions: Campus Cleaned As Result

Upperclass Committee because day evening. they had broken the rule of "queening" in the library and because they Tri Delta Presents had not presented their "Bible" to the Slate of Officers upperclassmen. They were warned not The new slate of officers for next to break these set rules again, and were ordered to meet in front of the Aggie building at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A general cleaning of the Charles again, and Series ag campus then took place, lasting for an Shair, chaplain; Betty Seeds, record-

According to Jean Hughes, vice president of the student body, those girls to Reno. who did not report Saturday morning will furnish a stunt for the last student body meeting of the semester.

From now on those freshmen who persist in "queening" in the library will have to forfeit their privileges; the length of time depending upon the offence, stated Miss Hughes.

Dancers Are Needed In Spring Festival

Miss Elsa Sameth announces that practice teachers who will be free at their usual teaching periods and would be interested and willing to learn an easy dance for the Spring Festival, may report at the gymnasium

next week for practice.
This practice with the two evening rehearsals scheduled, would be sufficient, she says. Costumes will be provided by the department. There are four possible meetings: Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 and 2:15 P.M., and Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45 P.M.

Sundowners Initiate Seven Men At Picnic

tdoor initiation last Sunday, seven men became members of the Sundowners Club. Beating their way to Trickee by foot and freight cars,



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Iota of Beta Kappa held formal initiation last Sunday morning for the ollowing men: Mason Myers, Hugh MacIntyre, Dan Harvey, Robert Seioold, John Swearingen and George

Former Students

The University of Nevada band will Sellman, and Leland Hinckley, all forpresent a spring concert some time in mer students of the University, have been visiting at the Beta Kappa house

Alice May Atkinson will leave had a very small attendance. This thursday for Watsonville, California, year Sunday, April 12, at 2:30 is the and intends to spend the holiday there with her family.

Jerry Bingaman will spend Easter

Visit in Napa

Helen Montrose will spend Easter vacation in Napa, California, at the house guest of Gladys Downing, Gladys of Tames is now attending business college in San Francisco, but plans to return to

Pearl Lunsford Dinner Guest of Tri Delts

the men held a steak fry and returned

Those who were initiated at the picnic are Jack Conlon, Pat Sanford, Jas. Settlemeyer, Keith Lee, Elmer Perry, Henry Rampoldi, and Bernard York.

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ing secretary; Donna Willson, Peggy of Nevada in 1929 and is a member of Belle Germain, Fern Witwer, Neva Lohse, Howard Cantlon, Roy Banko song leader.

Hilborn Visits

Frances Hilborn visited her family Initiates At Breakfast in Suisun, California, the past week-

Gamma Phi's

Elect Officers April. The committee in charge of the during the past week. Hinckley just the ensuing year will be: President, marion New officers of Gamma Phi Beta fo corresponding secretary, Vera Zadow

Bill Howard Guest

Of Lambda Chi's Bill Howard, principal of the Hawthorne Junior High School, will be guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha hous over the Easter holidays.

Florence Mitchell

Visits University Florence Mitchell '30, who is teach ing in the junior high school at Fort Bragg, California, is spending the Easter vacation in Reno as the guest of Florence Kilgore.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of James Crawford of Reno.

Brown-Wicklund

At a simple wedding ceremony Saturday night at the Catholic Church, Jeanette Brown became the bride of Marvin Wicklund. The bride, who is On Thursday, Ma,rch 26, a number of women were called before the Women were called before the Women guest at the Tri Delt house last Monof Reno, graduated from the University

Johnson, historians; Audrey Coates, lithe Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Wickbrarian, and Katherine McCormach, lund is from Seattle, but is employed

Following the initiation ceremonie Saturday night, the Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained its nine new men Audrey Coates spent last week-end in San Francisco. While in the city, Audrey attended the Physician bers at breakfast Sunday morning, at Audrey attended the Physicians and dred Basta, Katherine Severinghaus, Surgeons formal at the St. Francis Christine Crisp, Divie Morrell, and Alta Belle Germaine.

> Gamma Phis Entertain with Formal Dinner Dance

The annual formal dance of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority was given t the Riverside Hotel last Friday night. During the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trevitt entertained with dances nd songs, and Miss Margaret Walke presented a specialty number. Th orchestra played college and fraternity songs. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. F. M. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. S. K Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ross and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Chappelle Those attending the dance were Misses Louise Rawson, Virginia Garside, Luci King, May Vuich, Gladys Clark, Nel Lozano, June Harcourt, Lucy Crescer co, Edith Mortensen, Ann Gregory, Alta

elia Hawkins, Louise Gastanega, Thristine Crisp, Elsie Kibbe, Margaret Katherine Carruth, Marion Stone, Maryemma Taylor, Gertrude Riley, Gladys Wittenberg, Dolores Lo-zano, virginia Kirkley; Messrs Bil Dumble, Raymond Germain, Marvir Humphrey, Buster Johnson, Gaile Par-Howell, Ted Willard, Neil Scott, Clayton Byer, Sessions Wheeler, Alex

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ATTEMPT AT PLATFORM

Nominations for the great political battle of the University one way or the other. Of course the strongest candidate will win, but just year were made last Saturday. Many surprises, and they may who is strongest will near appear until possibly be called "dark horses," made their appearances. election day. One thing this callplant has to be thankful for—no personalities Instead of the customary two factions which have been known have openly entered into the political in the past, there are three this year, the Independents form- discussion as yet. This will produce ing as strong a party as either of the other two. Without a campaign is never looked upon with doubt the election will thus be three cornered.

The greateest intereest, to date, lies in the race for the presi- neck in past years. dency. With the two most eligible men on the campus aspiring for the office of student body president, it is difficult for dopesters to make any predictions accurately.

The attempt to have the two candidates run on an impromp- mals start to trot. Possibly this ac tu platform coupled with their merits, qualities of leadership, feminine faces when the owners sear and general campus activity, has not been attempted in the themselves for classes, but is couldn't past. With this consideration in mind the Sagebrush this week gait seen during the past few days. subjected each candidate to an interview consisting of a series of questions covering campus problems, and vital to student Adamson were seen in the company of body welfare. The answers given to these questions, do in some several young ladies at the riding club degree, indicate a general platform on which the cadidates will run. The questions were chosen so that the student body the page of the pa may gain some conception of what the candidates will aspire political campaign. to do in the event of election, and to acquaint the voters with the views on campus problems of the two men who have been job to Mariani, Bill Herbert is going about with that satisfied look on his

The questionnaire and answers given by each candidate or other. He has also taken to cigars form the basis for an election dope story in this issue as con- twenty-five cent type, but has not trasted to previous dope stories which dealt with dirty politics and combine systems alone, forgetting the qualifications and merits of the respective candidates.

TRIUMPHANT IN GREAT LOSS

Reducing expenses to a minimum, the Board of Regents last Saturday eliminated the summer session, the University Farm and stock, and public lectures on the campus for the next two years. They cut costs of maintenance of buildings and grounds, reduced forces in almost every department, and limited the number of new library books.

The general public, unacquainted with the true facts in the case, have jumped at the wrong conclusion regarding the above mentioned action. Adverse criticism has been heaped on undeserving heads, and misleading statements have been made. All of which calls for a word of explanation.

The failure of the State Legislature to appropriate funds for the State University left the regents with no alternative in their action. Had they allowed conditions to go on as formerly. there would have been a deficit of some \$40,000 during the next two years, and this would have made every officer of the University, and every regent criminally liable to the State of Nevada, in accordance with a state law which makes provisions for this thing.

Taking the only alternative, the regents shaved down every department to the smallest basis on which the University could adequately be run for the next two years. True, the campus, and indirectly, the state suffers from this unavoidable action. Hit harder than the rest were the thirty-six agricultural students, who will now perforce study farming methods from text

But out of the situation looms one ray of light. Conditions will exist on the present basis for but two years, and the University program has not been killed, nor permanently crippled. Its growth has merely been checked. Two years hence, when the Legislature makes the necessary appropriations, the program can be taken up where it was left off. And it can be carried on with the secure knowledge that an institution whose finances had been suddenly cut off could find other means of continuing, and was not too proud to take the step it did in securing additional funds. Nevada spirit will have triumphed once more.

ANOTHER MACKAY DAY

Nevada's eighteenth annual Mackay Day came to a successful climax last Saturday. The student body owes thanks profusely to the committee members for their work in staging again this one day set aside to honor the University's greatest friend, Clarence H. Mackay.

Mackay's interest in the students of this University, to which he has so generously and so often given, was unmistakeably interpreted in his telegram received last week. His one statement, "I wish I could be with you and take another run across the football field as I did when with you last October," shows that his interest lies not only in giving but in being just one of the group of students to whom he has been a loyal

MUD BALLS

Lean pickings will be had by the various candidates for elections who expect to strut their wares at sorority and fraternity formals before election But one such function, held by the Delta Sigma Lambdas tonight, instead

were not decided until late in the seaout of courtesy. But this has been a a real journalist. funny year all around-possibly this

The closeness of the secretarial race last year must have led the Gamma Phis to believe they were in the wrong combine. At any rate they switched over to the S.A.E.-A.T.O. aggregation without so much as an I THANK YOU and are running Miss Wats for the position of vice president. The procedure is apt to swing campus sentiment in favor of the Independent candidate, which would be disastrous in the exout to them last year without the bat Delt chesterfield. of an eye lash, and came right back for more this time.

It seems that several false rumors have been started on the campus as to the comporative strength of the candidates and also of the three combines. The rumors may or may not be true But it could do no harm to wait until the votes are counted before asserting favor, and those dumb enough to try this procedure have taken it in the

Saddle and spurs, women's riding organization, has been very active this spring. It is understood the co-eds ump off their horses when said anicounts for the pained expression on

Al Mori, Kent Ingalls, and George early this week. This calls for the the use of the above slogan in a coming

face, which is indicative of something adopted spats as yet, and in this one factor interested parties see som hopes of saving him to society, ever though he has turned "Big Love Man."

Having wandered far afield, Julian urned to the fold and taken up work at the business end of a pick and shovel. When last seen they were con-

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suming huge sandwiches picked from a ten pound cracker box, and were seated in the shade of a Chic. Sales Specialist, evidently enjoying a brief noon respite from hard labor.

Things were so well handled by poitical bosses this year, and candidates were not decided until late in the sea were interviewed on the subject, but the strings somehow, and it has been rumored that if Mackay's telegram had the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, were interviewed on the subject, but the strings somehow, and it has been rumored that if Mackay's telegram had the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and although here condition was serison. Of other years much more may be said. Hehertofore potential candi- as he settled down to good steady work been out about two hours earlier. But ous, she is greatly improved. I thank you. at the copy desk. Sheerin even celeous combines and publicly displayed at brated the ocasion by donning one of every formal gathering. Members of those lovely new brown hats with the are going to have a senior play this the opposing combines were asked too, red feather in back and looking like year; but, I'm willing to bet, oh well,

Rose Mahana proved quite a little gets started. siren this week in capturing one more pin for dear old Delta Delta Delta, and the Tri Delts have given up all hope view, naturally. The Pi Phis will never learn. They took the rooking dished

> of all A.S.U.N. Activities, lists his siderably. accomplishments during his term of resident on the campus. They are: general helper when anyone needs any- dent body.

school. The above mentioned two each bought a picture of the dashing man horse to help him pay his expenses,

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more publicity. If you haven't heard ably won't be very outstanding. Neverlast week, and the Gals rate a big hand for their competent work. In answer to their query, the writer would like to their query, the writer would like the staff, the paper was out at 4:30. her bread-basket is a little too near careers here have done their share the staff.

> Oh, yes, we hear for a change they Collonan might take me up on that and he's pretty determined when he

Tuesday at 11:25 you all had the of reducing with so much sweet candy burials in history. Old College Joe is lying about the place. The victim was no more; Campus Joe, the pride of John Haylor of the Campus Elks club, all Aggie students, was buried with otherwise known as Sigma Alpha Ep- pomp and circumstance amidst the silon fraternity. The junior Elks have mournful wails of the men from the smoked many goodly cigars, and one farm. It was indeed a sad occasion, neterprising young gentleman is wear- even Prof. Murgotten was seen to shed ing a worried expression. The worry a few bitter tears; and we hear also comes over his possibilities of collecting that there have been many applications a ten dollar bet with said Mister Tay- to rent the Aggie building. Bids will

I asked one of my assistants if he knew any dirt, and he said, no, but he Oscar Robinson, who will be nomi- knew some dirt racers. Oh, well-such nated today for the office of Director information always cheers one up con-

Member of freshman class, Gamma days why certain people on the cam-Lambda, Gothics N, Frosh Glee, W. pus have been so darn cordial lately A.A., hockey, socer, chairman of For- and after staying awake nights I de nesic League, assistant to reception cided that someone had just mentioned committee for 4-H club, assistant to to me that student body elections were William Kelly Collonan, chairman of coming off in the near future; now Frosh Glee, rifle team, military, physical education, Normal club, Home heard some report similar to that. Oh Economics club, D.A.E., tourist to Eu- well-it does a man's heart good to ge rope, Joe Gut, Saddle and Spurs, play a break once in a while from some of boy, roustabout, man about town, and the more uppity members of the stu-

Interfraternity baseball seems to be And there is one born every day, attracting its usual number of men and Two were born last week, from the women, Some of the games really have atest reports. "Stud" Eckley is selling a touch of professionalism; or at leas his pictures to earn his way through somebody told me that is what the

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air, but I guess that's what it was.

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SPECTATORS at the interclass mee wednesday not only saw the potenial varsity in action, but viewed the astest track in this section of the ates. Coach Philbrook aided by Manger Jackson and the other managers ave slaved for weeks to get the ova shape. The track team alread appreciates it, and the A.S.U.N. shoul o so new. The University has never een the track in better condition, not even when it was presented to the

THE SENIORS, from all appearnces, haven't been particularly notice able by their actions this year. For

points in their track meet with the and hadn't quite figured out what it three lower classes. Another thing, was that gave them such a dashing they have to go into the junior class to get a leader for their class. picnic is a thing of the past. Pep or towards bettering the school.

> THE AGGIE DEMONSTRATION in front of the School of Agriculture last Tuesday has caused varied comment Some think they knew what they were doing—at least the report is that the resident did (but he did not attend, notwithstanding the alleged invitation that was to have been sent him) and thers shrug their shoulders and woner what different it will make. Nevtheless the miniature show proved hat the Aggies have some pep after all, and that they appreciated previous onveniences provided for a fuller eduation in their course. After all, Agriulture only happens to be the principal occupation of the state and not law, ournalism, psychology, or even engineering or mining!

Normal Club Plans Dinner

The Normal Club met Friday, March Plans for a future dinner or dance vere discussed. The members of the Jormal Club attended breakfast toether Sunday, March 22, at Tiny's Waffle Shop.

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Phi Sigs, S.A.E.'s Hold To Perfect Diamond Records

Easter Vacation Leaves Vacant Spots in Schedule of Baseball Games

Scoring an avalanche of runs in the first three innings yesterday afternoon the Phi Sigma Kappa nine gave the Delta Sigma Lambda team a complete the ball, slamming out doubles, three greater breath than any other; because baggers, and a home run by Oscar Freitag with two men and, and ran up the score of the season.

Frietag, on the mound for the winning team, was invincible at all times and only four hit were made off him. Madsen, who relieved Russell in the box for the Delta Sigs, tamed the Phi Sig sluggers in the last two innings, allowing no runs and striking out five batters, but his twirling was of no avail, the game gaving already been

A.T.O. Beats Beta Kappa

Omega played a game which had been ten points in the interclass meet yesscheduled for earlier in the week. The terday, turning in fast time in the 220 Taus came out of their batting slump and bucking a strong wind to take the and pounded the offerings of Mitchell, Beta Kappa hurler, to all corners of record. Under proper condition Waltz the lot for a 17 to 3 victory. Lee on the looks good to shave off better than a mound for the Tau's had a day of days in the box, striking out 16 of the men to face him, and allowed only four hits in the seven innings.

Beta Kappa Comes Back Monday Beta Kappa came back after having received a severe trouncing Sat-urday and nearly upset the strong S.A.E. team, the final score being 8 to 6 in favor of the S.A.E. nine, who shook the jinx off in the last half of the seventh inning to come from behind and take the game. Since beating the Tau team the S.A.E. ball club has managed to keep its slate clean, having beaten the Lambda Chi team by one run, and coming from behind in the last inning

game in the win column by handing at least two championships by Coast Lambda Chi a 14 to 7 beating. The Tau writers. Poloni and Olivas are the fav outfit found the offerings of Morrison ored few, and should come up to adto their liking and proceeded to help vance dope by taking their men. Both themselves to base hits until Elliot finally took over the pitching duties of the Lambda Chis.

The game this afternoon between the Independents and the Sigma Nu team has been postponed, so that no more games are scheduled for this week on account of the Easter va-

Next week the Sigma Nu and the Tau nines meet in which should be the feature game of the week. The Sigma Nu nine meets the Sigma Phi Sigma earlier in the week in a game which

will carry considerable interest. At the present time the S.A.E. and Phi Sig teams have undefeated records which they must uphold against Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Lambda, respectively, during the coming week's

Track Men Meet San Francisco U.

Will Engage In Competition Four Times This Season

The University of Nevada track team will meet its first competition of the 1931 season when they journey to San Francisco on May 10th, to meet San Francisco University. S. F. U. has a strong team this season with such mer as Kleckner, Warford, Perrina and others back from last spring. The tennis team will also make the trip at this time to engage in a match with the San Francisco Uuniversity rack-

San Jose State Teachers will be the object of the next meet, to be held at San Jose May 18th.

At the present time there is a possibility of sending the relay team to the 20-30 Club relay carnival to be held at Sacramento, May 25th. The season will be concluded on June

2nd, when the team will go to the Far Western conference meet at Sacra

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Fred Waltz, freshman, continues his Last Saturday after the Mackay Day luncheon, Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau good work on the cinder path. He took the night meal. Strictly training foo terday, turning in fast time in the 220 quarter mile in 52.3, also a new school record. Under proper condition Waltz second from this time before mid-

> Speaking of the interclass meet, there was a sad lack of turnout for track. Possibly the athletes would rather play baseball. At any rate, something should be done about it. There were never more than four men entered in any one race, and as few as two in some, and even though the races were close, a few more competitors would have made the meet better.

For the first time, and after a short two year struggle, Nevada is coming to her own in the boxing world. Boxers A.T.O. on Tuesday tucked another from the University are favored to take are in excellent condition.

> With Walt Clark looking to be in good shape and several other players showing steady play, the tennis team should stack up well against opponents for this season. Clark has improved his play, which was rather erratic last year, and should have

Philbrook will settle his football men nto a steady grind next week, begin ning a serious study of fundamentals He hopes to improve blocking and

Wallace Grooms Star Boxers For **Amateur Tourney**

Antlers Meet Marines in Reno April 9 as "Conditioner" Pacific Coast Fest

Training for the annual Pacific Coast amateur boxing championships, Coach Dick Wallace of the University of Nevada, has taken over the Antlers Club Olivas, welterweight; Nick Ures, middleweight; Tony Poloni, light heavy-weight, and Arthur Levy, heavyweight.

Reside Together These men live together in a board-ng house on Virginia street, and are put through their paces Coach Wallace. Their morning starts ith a few miles of road work before breakfast, a rub down, breakfast, leisure for two hours and a light work

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Previous to leaving for the Coast championships, the Antlers Club will engage in a meet with the U.S. Ma rines from San Diego on April 9. The tentative date set for the champion ship meet is April 13 and 14.

tackling, which was poor last year, and will use only those plays which he needs to help him in the fundamental work. He says he intends to have several light scrimmages during the next few weeks, but made no mention of a spring game between two picked teams, so this will probably not be a feature of the spring practice

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Max Thompson, bantamweight; Cliff Devine, featherweight; Elmer Hawkins, ightweight; Paul Fontana, welterweight; Robert Harris, middleweight; Ken Austin, light heavyweight; Ole Theis, heavyweight, and Ben Solari,

circle eircle "N" of last year.

Archery Progresses As Matches Near

The women's class in archery has been making rapid progress and is becoming quite skilled. Many scores have been recorded as over 100 points, which in archery is good. There are ighteen women enrolled in the sport this semester, the majority of whom

re beginners There will be interclass matches durng the high school sports day, ac companied by exhibition shooting. These will take place in the gym.

The students of one of the P. E. lasses made clever animal targets

he regular targets. The archery classes are held every day in the gym at 3:45. Those wishing to enroll may do so, although it is too ate to sign up for the interclass tour-

which they intend to use in place of

Tennis Tournament Ken Robinson Wins Started Last Week 100 Yard Dash Event

sweaters will be given to the follow- Varsity Team To Be Reduced Beats Sparks of California To From Nineteen Men To Best Ten

A tennis tournament for varsity The sweaters will be the navy blue of Coach J E. "Doc" Martie. The tour-jacket type, and will have a four-inch nament will continue for several weeks, Los Angeles Athletic club, of which "N" instead of the three-inch after which the varsity team, now com- he is The selection of a boxing manager to ten oustanding players on the squad. at Berkeley. Delta Sigma Lambda team a complete out teams so overwhelmingly success- with the score being 29 to 0. The selection of Reno, and is grooming five star based the part of the ball, slamming out doubles, three designations are completed with the same and the flame of football with a greater breath than any other; because the ball, slamming out doubles, three distinct of the solution and the flame of football with a greater breath than any other; because the ball, slamming out doubles, three distinct of the solution and the flame of football with a greater breath than any other; because the ball, slamming out doubles, three distinct of the solution and the flame of football with a greater breath than any other; because the ball, slamming out doubles, three distinct of the solution and the flame of football with a greater breath than any other; because the ball, slamming out doubles, three distinct of the solution and the flame of football with a greater breath than any other; because the ball, slamming out doubles, three distinctions are considered upon, although Hartung states Fred Weeks is the only one of the tryees eligible and that his selection is almost a ticipate in the intercollegiate meets to

be held later on in the season. Exhibition lanned An exhibition meet with the Reno Tennis Club is being planned for this week-end if the weather permits, Doc Martie stated. The only other inter-This tournament will be held a

San Francisco. There is also a possibility that the University of Nevada will enter a team to compete with other far western colleges in the Far Western conference ournament, held May 2, at Sacramento, the coach believes.

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Kenneth Robinson, former University players conducted on the ladder plan of Nevada sprint star, took first place began last week under the instruction in the 100 yard dash and second in the posed of nineteen men, will be reduced of California, last Saturday afternoon

> tables in the 220 event and won in the time of 19.6.

Works For Olympics Robinson was asked to join the Los Angeles Athletic club last fall with his ultimate efforts directed to the Olymcollegiate meet scheduled so far is with pic Games, which will be held in Los the University of San Francisco April Angeles in 1932. Since going to the

L.A.A.C. he has been under the direction of Boyd Comstock, nationally

known track mentor The time of 9.7 in the 100 yard dash ade by Robinson at the University of Nevada still stands as the school record or that distance and is also the best n the Far Western conference.

Rifle Ends With Match Against Men

Rifle will close a successful season this week, with Ora Lee, Frances Ful-ler, Irma Parker, Della Renfro, Cora Henrickson, Myra Sauer, Ellen Eck-man, and Margaret Hunt shooting against the men's rifle team Tuesday nd Thursday afternoons

Meets have been held with the University of Mains, University of Michigan, Carnegie Tech., Northwestern, University of Washington, and the Keene Normal College. The women won nearly half of these meets.

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treasurer, has been an outstanding member of his class during his years

Glee committee his first year, and during his sophomore year he served

in a similar capacity on the Soph Hop

committee. During this year he was a member of the Soph Vigilance com-

mittee and held the student body posi-

tion of Soph Representative to the

Executive Committee. He has served

on the Frosh handbook committee, is member of Campus Players, and has

been instrumental in staging Wolves

Frolics as well as taking part in them

Hackett served this year on the Jun-

or Prom committee and the Junior

Jump committee. He was also an out standing member of this year's Mackay

Day committee. He is a member of

Blue Key service organization and

serves on the Interfraternity Council.

Ray Hackett, second candidate fo

this year earned a Circle N.

Ouestionnaire

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other drain on the down-town merfound out, it not the drain previously body supposed. Sixty per cent of advertising "Li in the 'Desert Wolf' is of national companies, thus providing no competition to the 'Artemisia' and 'Sagebrush.'

'While the other forty per cent may hinder somewhat, its entire total for the year amounts to only approximate ly \$700, or \$175 an issue. If this money didn't go to the 'Wolf,' it would be asked, no doubt for athletics or plays It is only a matter of who gets it. The same is true of the \$1.20 we pay at registration time. I do not know what this would be used for, but it seems that subscription to the 'Desert Wolf' is about as good as any substitute

Provide for Student Union they would make for the recently acquired Student Union Building was then asked. Cantlon made no definite statement, and Wilson replied that he was not familiar with the physical possibilties of the building, but he did not think that the A.S.U.N. offices and publications headquarters should be allowed to take up too much space. If possible, lounging rooms should be pro-

'It might not be a bad idea to allow the Y.W.C.A. to keep a candy booth in the building. They could certainly realize more on the proposition than they are now doing. If possible, a second hand book exchange could be built up, to be managed by persons responsible in some way to the A.S.U.N. so that the project would be more than a mere money-making enterprise."

The next question concerned a topic

which is of interest to most all University of Nevada students, the new attempt of the fraterniles to have a court to settle students' troubles which were formerly taken care of by the Student Affairs committee. Cantlon's opinion of the student court is that "It is a good idea if it is worked according to the present constitution. Student cases may be considered more from the

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mittee and the offenders will be re

Wilson's reply to the question was that, "The principles laid down by the Interfraternity Court appear to be sound. It is hard to judge its worth chants, so far as the ads are concerned.

"In answer to these: Talent comes in or should it ever grow into one, for cycles on the 'Hill,' and right now lit- any system of stool-pigeoning it should terary and artistic persons are in no be thrown out. However, it should surgreat minority among the lower two vive and grow more powerful with its classes. Advertising, I have recently age and by next year be an effective

> "Lincoln Hall should be represented in this, and if practical so should the non-fraternity men. This last group now is handled by the Student Affairs committee. Perhaps later on some neans for control of them can be switched to the court where, in theory it belongs.'

Another subject of growing vital in terest is that of campus traditions, and how people who break them should be handled. Wilson believes that tra-"endear the school to both graduates and undergraduates. They should be enforced, rigidly, and not be The question as to what provisions past. For instance, the 'N' should be painted before Homecoming Day and Mackay Day without fail, and freshman class failing to do this be penalized the privilege of giving the ormal. However, all classes should be treated alike.

"Punishments for breaking of traditions should be such that offenders would be embarrassed and scorned by their classmates, rather than made prominent. The present apologizing ystem has gotten off to a good start

Cantlon's idea on campus traditions is that as the University has but very ery things which the students are requested to abide by, there is no excus for not upholding them. breakers," he said, "should be sports-manlike enough to take their punishment in the spirit it is given, constructively, and when apologies are necessary they should make them. The freshmen should be under

rigilance committee which in its turn under an upperclass committee. The omen's upperclass committee would retain the care of the freshmen women. "I do not think that any punishment ther than apologizing is necessary

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student's viewpoint, and the hard feel- Cantlon remarked because after a She was awarded a Gothic N this ing between the Student Affairs com- student has once apologized at an A.S. year for her outstanding work in W. tudent has once apologized at an A.S. year for her outstanding work in W. J.N. meeting, one seldom hears of him eing an offender a second time."

A.A. activities. She has recently been elected to Sagens, following a lengthy Both Wilson and Cantlon agree that tryout period and recently was initiated into D.A.E., honorary English should reflect in the most part the ppinion of the campus and not that of of the campus and not that of

Editorial Policy

Cantlon said that "the editor could is one of the most prominent students registered in Agriculture. He is a memnake it possible to affect changes rough his personal opinion, but being ber of the Aggie club and has served college newspaper representing each nd every student, the editorials should semester he represented the University effect the campus ideas as a whole and not the idea of one person, the nd not the idea of one person, the

On the same question, Wilson replied of the General O. M. Mitchell Women's hat, "Editorial policies should deflect Relief Corps Military scholarship, and or the most part, campus opinion. This should be so, because the subcription to the paper is compulsory students and it is essentially a stuent paper. However, the hands of the editor should by no means be tied. Oftener than not he has complete facts n controversial subjects and can give hem to his readers in a fairer manner han they might otherwise be trans-

"Campus opinion should be encourged in various columns in the paper

and letters to the editor."

The final question which was put efore the two candidates was, "What would you suggest as ways in which greater interest in A.S.U.N. meetings

Entertainment and more student ac-ivity at the meetings were the main uggesions made. Cantlon and Wilson agreed again that the entertainment which was had last year tended to raw larger crowds, and that to attempt it again would not be a bad idea. Wilson also suggested that more people get up and talk at the meetings, and he also said that the Sagers and Sagvertising each meeting extensively

Activities Listed

(continued from page one) opposition for Ligon, is equally prominent on the campus and has been active in W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A. circles She s serving as treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. and also of the W.A.A. organization.

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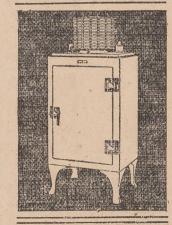
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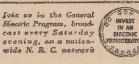
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List Given
The rest of the candidates and their ists of activities on the campus are

Men's Rep. to Finance Control-LEROY CHANSLOR-No list sub-

AL DAVIS-Blue Key, Sagers, president this year; secretary of A.S. C.E. (3), vice president (4); secretary-treasurer of Associated Engineers; class treasurer (3 and 4); Macka Day committee (4); Frosh Handbook committee (4).

WALT MITCHELL-Junior repre sentative to the Executive Committee, Omega Mu Iota, Scabbard and Blade, varsity football, frosh football and captain.

Women's Rep. to Finance Control-CORA HENDRICKSEN—W.A.A. activities, captain of baseball, Y.W. C.A. cabinet, secretary-treasurer of Nevada Swimming club, debating, Y.W.C.A. committees. FRANCES FULLER—Assistant sec-

retary to A.S.U.N. rifle team, wom-en's tennis, and Sagebrush staff(1). unior Rep. to Executive Committee-JOHN BROOKS — Sagers, Frosh football, frosh basketball, track,

Frosh Glee committee.

MILTON YOUNG — Football, Sundowners, Block N, treasurer sophomore class, A.S.C.E., Soph Vigilance committee WAYNE VAN VOORHIS-No record

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