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Home Ec. Contest To Be Held Here April 30 to May 2

Fifteen High Schools Of State Enter Three Divisions To Compete

GUESTS TO BE WELCOMED

Ruth Talboy Will Supervise Competition In Aggie Building

Bringing representatives from fifteen high schools throughout the state, the seventh annual home economics contest will be held at the University of Nevada from April 30 to May 2. The contest is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Tallboy, Nevada state supervisor of home economics, and the University of Nevada home economics de-

The schools which have entered delegates for the contest are: Battle Moun-Wells, Winnemucca, Fallon, Sparks, Gardnerville, Carson City, Yerington, Lund, Overton, Bunkerville, Las Vegas, Carlin, Lovelock, and Tonopah. An extensive program has been plan-ned by Miss Talboy, and the home ecoinstructors throughout the

Three Classes

The events will be divided into three Feature, consisting of school outfits, special occasion costumes, clothing judging contest, travel outfit, and meal service; demonstration aid, house and home, child care, related art, and related science, and exhibit, consisting of health, home nursing, home planning and furnishing, child care, related art, related science, first ald, home projects, and the best home economic scrap book

Public Invited
The schools entering the contest will not be entered by name but by number to aid the judges in reaching a decision. The public is invited to the various demonstrations and exhibits.

The committees for the contest and their chairmen are: Banquet, Miss Anna Frey of Gardnerville; program, Miss Rose Cologne of Sparks; and exhibits, Miss Margaret Griffin of Win-

The following program of events will be carried out during the contest:

Thursday, April 30 9:00 A.M.—Meal Service. Child Care and Guidance.

1:00 P.M .- "Greeting" by Dr. Walter

Clark, followed by demonstrations of Health and First Aid.

the Sparks home economics depart-

7:30 P.M.-Demonstrations of the feature division, the school outfit, special occasion outfit, and the traveling

Friday, May 1 9:00 A.M.—Meal Service.

Home Nursing, and House and Home Demonstrations.

Dress Judging Contest.

Related Arts Demonstration. 7:30 P.M. — Meeting of the Nevada Fireside Circle, with Lavina Whitney,

state president, presiding. Saturday, May 3 9:00 A.M.-Related Science and Meal Service Demonstration.

6:30 P.M.-A banquet at the Century Club, at which the prizes for the various events will be awarded.

Faculty Club Elects Stanley G. Palmer As New President

Meeting for the last time this semester, the faculty science club elected the following new officers yesterday afternoon: Presidnt, Professor Stanley G. Palmer; vice president, Cruz Venstrom, assistant in Nevada agri-tion cultural experiment station; and secprofessor of biology.

After the election, suggestions were made for next year. A popular sug-gestion was that of making each de-lesie Sanborn, secretary: Maryorie faculty science club lectures which are the outgoing president delivered at every meeting of the club, twice a month. Each time a different department will obtain a for purely literary purposes. speaker from the department itself or speaker from the department reserved outside, thus insuring a wider field Beta Sigma Mothers Hold Meet

ies of meetings this semester on the Boulder canyon project.

nedy. Those present were Mesdames A. L. Grover, J. DeWitt, C W Fowler, Boulder canyon project.

Senator Oddie had expressed his willingness to address the last meeting and the hostess. Refreshments were of the faculty science club had he not served following the business meeting. been slated to leave for China the first of next week.

Visits Yerington

gineer of the Bureau of Mines, spent genia Wainwright. Tuesday in Yerington, looking over a gold prospect.

SERIOUS INJURY **MAY CAUSE LOSS** OF EYE - SIGHT

Receiving a serious injury which may result in the loss of the sight one or both eyes, Stephen Dubravac has withdrawn from school.

One of his classmates playfully flipped a piece of paper in his direction, and he turned his head just in time to get cut by it, causing inflammation.

Dubravac was a senior in the School of Mines at the University of Nevada. ;

James Scrugham Talks To Students **About Expedition**

Engineering Group Former Governor Speak

James G. Scrugham, publisher of the evada State Journal, and ex-governo of Nevada, delighted a group of elec rical engineering students and profesors at a meeting of the American In titute of Electrical Engineers with a alk on "The Romantic Resources of Nevada." They had expected, not a nistorical account of the romance of he old West, but a technical discussion of the mineral resources of this state. Author of Articles

Having already written numerous ar-ticles about Nevada for Sunday supplements of many metropolitan news apers, Publisher Scrugham believe bat many books could be written o Nevada's romantic history. Reviews Expedition

Reviewing part of the scientific ex pedition in southern Nevada carried on a few years ago, "Governor Jim" told of how he uncovered human renains along with the carcasses of giant sloths. These remains were said to have inhabited the southwest some 20,000 years ago. The heads of the human skeletons were of a long and narrow shape, decidedly unlike any of those of the Shoshone Indians who in

The romance of the early days o Yevada, when only the strongest suyived, has for a good many years been he subject of greatest study for Mr. happenings not by the actual year, but by so many years before or after the with a salary increase to \$1800.

Tuesday; in military 4 at 7:45 by so many years before or after the with a salary increase to \$1800.

Health and First Aid. 4:30 P.M.—An informal reception by Installation To Be **Held Tomorrow** For Local Group

1:30 P.M.—Dress Judging Contest and Delta Alpha Epsilon Members To Be Initiated Into Chi Delta Phi

> Installation of Delta Alpha Epsilon, honorary English society for women, which was granted a charter by Chi tion, at its convention April 10 and 11 Haseman on the Finance Control in Kansas City, will be held tomorrow. Board next year, but his successor has Miss Hazel Selby, second national vice president of Chi Delta Phi, will vice president of Chi Delta Phi, will
>
> The board held a special meeting arrive in Reno from Salt Lake City last Friday to inform student body ofnembers of Delta Alpha Epsilon.

Banquet at Riverside during the morning, Miss Selby will spring. conduct the installation service in the home economics rooms. The Riverside hotel will be the scene of the formal banquet which will close the installa-

Delta Alpha Epsilon met last night retary, Miss Margaret Mack, associate to elect officers for next year and arrange for installation. The new officers will be: Helen Montrose, president; gestion was that of making each department responsible for one of the faculty science ally between which are

Chi Delta Phi is the only inter-collegiate society for women organized

J. A. Carpenter, retiring president, expressed his appreciation to Vice President Lough for the successful serveek at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ken-

Club Holds Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Cosmopoli-A. M. Smith, newly appointed en- home of the vice president Mrs. Eu-

Five Week Summer Session Will Be **Held By Faculty**

Tuition Increased, Time Limit Decreased To Suit School Budget

Acting independently of the University of Nevada Board of Regents, summer school faculty has announced there will be a summer school session for a five week period starting June 15. Previous to this action the Board of Regents had abolished the summer session in order to cut down the operating expense of the University. Tuition Raised

The length of the session has been lecreased from six to five weeks and the tuition charge had been increase from \$15 to \$25 in order to comply with the budget of the session. However classes will be conducted on Saturdays and, in this manner, a week can be saved for which the students would ordinarily have to pay living expenses. Part of this saving will be applied to the increase in tuition, and thus the student will have the same opportunity as before and he University will not have the expense of the session on its hands.

It has been found to be necessary that 125 students signify their intention of attending the session by May 25, and in order to accomplish this, Walter W. Anderson, state superintendent of public instruction, is sending announcements in the May issue of the Educational Bulletin.

Hartung Is Chosen Graduate Manager For Another Term

On New Building To Start

As a result of a meeting of the fiscrugham. It has been his good for- nance control board Wednesday night, all classes enrolled in military. He tune, he stated, to hear the stories of Bernard Hartung has been re-elected inspection in theoretical instruction of many early pioneers, who remembered to act as graduate manager for the will inspect students in military 2 at

son next year is assured because of the Tuesday. These inspections will cover arrangement of the schedule, together theoretical instruction taught during with the fact that the Shrine conventue the entire school year. Friday the ion over Homecoming is practically as- awards for the winners of the drill sured, bringing into Reno 4000 mem- contest will be made at review at 7:45. bers and their families.

ried on under the strict budgetary system employed this year," Hartung

Band Will Pla states, "and each department is to be presented with a bi-monthly report so as to be at all times familiar with make the last appearances of the seathe status of finances. The athletic son. contest schedules are to be carefully making organizations."

not yet been definitely selected.

Saturday morning, and will have ficers and publications to start prep-breakfast at the Golden Hotel with arations to make necessary improvements in the new offices in the recently acquired historical building se After conferring with the officers as to be ready for occupancy next

Crosby Withdraws From Classes On Account Of Health

semester because of poor health. will be held. He has been prominent in several campus activities and played the lead University has ever attempted such a Go Easy Mabel."

He expects to return next August, when he will resume his studies.

Inter-Greek Council Head Visits Nevada

Ross T. Mooney, traveling secretary of the Bta Kappa fraternity, met with experienced national officers and under faculty of the chemistry department.

ROBERT LONG CONVALESCING AT COAST CITY

Robert Long, sophomore student a ne University of Nevada, who has bee riously ill for the last four week with streptococcus, a serious infection his throat, is now reported to be ou of danger, according to letters received by Professor Paul A. Harwood from

both Long and his mother.

Long is now allowed to sit up for while each day, and last Tuesday he walked the length of one of the corridors in the hospital and back. However, it will be several weeks before he will be able to leave the hospital and then it is probable that he will b but with their sanction, the university brought back to Nevada sometime during the summer for his convales

> The San Francisco specialists who attended his case remarked that the location of this infection was very rare and its position made it very difficul

Reserve Corps To Be Inspected By Lt. Col. Gregory

Gold Medal For Individual Drill To Be Awarded To Best Cadet

Annual company competitive drill to determine the most efficient company and individual competitive drill will take place Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock when Lieut-Col. Keith S. Gregory, retired P.M.S.& T., instrucinspection of practical drill and tactica instruction of military classes 2 and 4 ccording to Colonel W. R. Standiford The winning company will be designated color company for the year 1931 32, and the cadet winner of the individual drill will receive a god medal awarded annually by the military department. The medal was won las year by Cadet Second Lieutenant Cal vin Dodson. Lieut-Col. Gregory is makng the inspection in the capacity o more recent time have lived in that Preparation For Improvements Ninth Corps Area commander's repre-

> Colonel Standiford invites spectator to witness the drill and inspection and the review which will precede them.

Lieut-Col. Gregory will also make an A financially successful football sea- | Monday; in military 53 and 54 at 11:25 All military students have been ex-"All of the financing is to be car- cused from classes Wednesday after-

Band Will Play The University band will play for

The annual administrative inspection worked out so as to prevent any ex- of the local department was made by cessive financial loss. The campus organizations will be allowed such fi-15, when he inspected the records and nancial aid as is recommended by the equipment of the local R.O.T.C. He finance control board. A conservative expressed himself well pleased with policy is to be used in all non-profit the new uniforms, stating that they were a great improvement over the At this meeting names were suggest- style used in previous years, being beted to take the place of Dean Charles ter suited for student use, and com

Rally Scheduled By Sagers To Precede Track Meet May 2

A proposed rally for the track team when it leaves for the Far Western Conference meet in Sacramento on May is in store for the student body. Such was the decision of the Sagers at the meeting held last Tuesday night, However there still remains several "ifs" and the outstanding is whether or not the team will leave at night or in Harry "Bing" Crosby, '32, transfer from the San Jose State Teachers College, has withdrawn from the University of Nevada for the remainder and one of the real old fashioned rallys

in the last Campus Players production rally during this time of the year, leaders of the Sagers plan to make it the biggest and the best, and if it is break. successful it will be carried out for the remaining years.

Club Members Enjoy Picnic Near Bowers

Twenty-five students, faculty memthe representatives of the local inter-fraterniy council on Thursday after-noon. Mr. Mooney is representing the National Interfraternity conference. day. The picnic was given exclusively the meetings are arranged between for the members of the club and the his thesis soon.

Work very linear. He is working for mamed president of next year's junior class at elections held Monday aftertan Club is being held tonight at the home of the vice president Mrs. Eugenia Wainwright.

Before the business meeting, there will be a dinner for the members.

Experienced national officers and under fractulty of the chemistry department.

After the lunch served at noon by the confirmence and so the confirmence in the clucation building.

After the lunch served at noon by the officers elected were: mile walk both ways. Ray states that Florence Lehmkuhl, Pinole, California, both the faculty and students participated in a baseball game and horseshoe will make two field floor. The other officers elected were: mile walk both ways. Ray states that Florence Lehmkuhl, Pinole, California, both the faculty and students participated in a baseball game and horseshoe will be a dinner for the members.

Humor Magazine Existence Hit By Executive Committee

Action Said Based On Decision That Magazine Is Not Giving Value For Money Expended As Wolf Proponents Fight Proposal

Desert Wolf with failure to give value Wolf was several weeks late at the eceived for the money expended, the Executive Committee this morning recmmended that the sole Nevala college omics magazine be abolished at the eginning of the next school year. The ecommendation was made by Edwin Cantlon, president-elect, and present A.S.U.N. treasurer, at the request of he other members of the Executive

ommitee. Cantlon said that, according to the lecision of the Executive Committee, the Desert Wolf was not giving full alue for the money invested. Approxinately \$13,000 each year is invested by the students, he said. Further Execuive Committee judgments were to the effect that the Wolf was not self suporting, that it was a drain on the people of Reno because of the volume of local rather than foreign advertising, and that only about ten students ut forth their efforts to publish it. Canlon also said that the action of he Executive Committee was taken t the request of the Finance Control ommittee.

Stormy Argument

Announcement of the recommenda ion precipitated the most stormy argument of the semester, and the arguments on the Wolf and that that folowed regarding the workings of the Finance Control Committee kept stulent interest at a high pitch. George Vargas, senior student, who has been prominent in dramatics, and

who took a heavy part in the argu ments at the final meeting last sem ester, was the first to gain recognition by the chair. Vargas urged that the Wolf be abolished as a matter of principle, saying that, in his opinion, the money expended annually for its pubication could be put to the benefit of a greater number of students other Campus activities.

Woodburn Defends

William Wodburn was the first he defence of the Wolf. He pointed out that the comic magazine was a ong standing institution at Nevada; and that there was no more reason for its abolishment than that of any other

oublication, Robert Griffin, debate coach, ex pressed complete surprise that debate was to benefit from the move. He said that it was not his intention, nor that of William Collanan, director of draed at the expense of the abolition of the Desert Wolf. While he admitted that an increase in funds for debate were necessary, he believed that these should be raised in some other manner. about the advertising content of the magazine were challenged by Clayton Byer, business manager of the Wolf, In his statement, Ligon claimed that Byer's statement that the advertising in the magazine was 60 per cent foreign was untrue, and that only 11.8 per cent

In an interview after the meeting, ment would be born out on a monetary without a college humor magazine basis. without a second rate junior college.

Juniors Celebrate

Take Place of Usual

Group Outing

Members of the junior class cele-brated the approaching end of the sem-

ester with a "cut" day yesterday. There was not, as in previous years,

a group outing; but many private par

In fact, there were so many absences

above the usual number of cuts, that

professors groaned over the amount of

check marks. And in classes wher

there were a majority of juniors classes

were dismissed entirely, thereby giving

the seniors and sophomores a big

From Alaska College

f Mines. For the last year he has

been on the teaching staff of the Alaska Agricultural College and likes the

Henricksen Writes

Charging the University of Nevada | Vargas' statement that the Desert ast issue was challenged by Bill Herpert, former editor of the magazine The Wolf had no definite publicatio date, he said, and therefore could not be late.

In an interview later, Herbert said: 'My only contract with the studen ody was to publish four magazine during the year, the time being left o my discretion. If I could give the tudents a better book by holding up the issue, I believe I was justified in so doing.

"I must say that I was gratified that the Desert Wolf was sufficiently well thought of that a late issue could create such a widespread consternaion as to cause a rain of telegram o pour into the graduate manager's office. The only thing that I don't understand about it is that while Bernie and I are pals and I spend lot of time around his office, h never showed any of these messages

Herbert also pointed out that if the Wolf was abolished the yearly \$1.20 urnished by the students will be bolished with it, making the money available for other use, as was proposed. To revert the money to other hannels, the matter would have to be voted on all over again, and placed efore the Board of Regents for their onsideration.

Ligon, Merriman Argue

Bill Ligon and Robert Merriman held heated argument pro and con during ne course of the meeting. Ligon pointed out that the matter printed in the Desert Wolf is not as important as i should be, and is hardly worthwhile He said that it was catering to a few students who were interested in literary work, and although it did have a ourpose, it had none now.

Answering Ligon's statements, Meriman said that even though Mr. Ligor might not read the matter printed most people looked for it immediately Cargas' statement that the Desert

Business Men Back Wolf

Opinions of the business men themelves after the discussion were gleaned rom personal interviews. Four of the aviest advertisers in the town were and the general concensus was that the required time. hings should remain as they are. The four merchants agreed in saying that tion will not go into effect until May were the Wolf to be abolished, the 30 of this year was decided, after Bill Statements by Cantlon and Ligon dent use. They said that they did not reconsider their action of last week in think they would increase their advertisements in the other publications if there was no Wolf, and that the money going into this channel would be entirely lost.

was untrue, and that only 11.8 per cent | They expressed the idea that money of the advertising came from out of put into the Wolf gave more than a air chance for an advertising return. One manager of a large downtown department store said that he believed statement might be true enough if each that the Desert Wolf had a definite individual adverisement was counted place on the campus and that that typas a unit without cognizance of its size of publication was found to be needed or the money involved, that his state- on other campuses, and that a college

Marvin Humphrey

Annual "Cut" Day Receives Honors Numerous Private Parties To DeMolays Give Highest Award

For Meritorious Work To Senior Student

Word has been received in Reno by ocal DeMolay officials that Marvin Humphrey, a senior student in the department of engineering at the University of Nevada, has been awarded he legion of honor degrees of the or ganization.

Is Highest Award The legion of honor award is the rapidly under the direction of Instruction and is tor Theodore H. Post, and the event warded after consistent and meritor- at the Century Club is expected to be ous work and comes in recognition of the grand chapter for such work Humphrey has been active in De Molay circles for the past six years He served as master councilor in 1928 9 and has since been active as scrib and treasurer. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Ray Renricksen, '27, has recently Seeliger Elected Junior President

Albert Seeliger of Winnemucca was work very much. He is working for This summer he will make two field noon in the Education building.

Stormy Debate Takes Place At **Assembly Today**

Discussions On Desert Wolf Involves Attack On **Finance Control**

VOTING NEXT WEEK

Motion To Award Block N's To Basketball Players Is Defeated

A challenge that the Finance Control mmittee was opposed to the Desert Wolf because it took money from advertisers which might be secured for athletic purposes, exploded as a bombshell in the A.S.U.N. meeting this morning to turn the session into a stormy rostrum of debate.

The challenge was hurled by Robert Merriman, prominent junior student, during the argument on the merits of the Desert Wolf, after the Executive ommittee had recommended the comes magazine be abolished. It came after Cantlon, who presented he recommendation of the committee

to the students, made the statement that Finance Control, in its turn, had mittee that this action be taken.

Cantlon challenged Merriman's statements by saying that no conclusive arguments could be presented to bear out Merriman's case. Merriman's mittee meetings were supposedly open, the minute books often did not carry a full record of business transacted there. This statement was admitted by

Cantlon. Other members of the comnittee made no comments. While the argument was at its height motion was made that the meeting adjourned, and the motion passed to leave the question in the air, for the present at least. The decision was eached to discuss the Wolf further

and to vote on it at the next meeting Block N's Refused

Before the advent of the argument he meeting had moved smoothly forand that if they looked for it, why ward, marked only by a refusal of the shouldn't they have that type of material printed. He said that a student dridge Farnsworth, Bob Bankofier, Roy Bankofier, John Gilmartin, and Roy Salsbury. The men had not played in the required number of basketball games to earn letters, but the names were presented for popular student approval after the Executive committee asked for their opinon in the matter, the men on the squad who had played

That the revised A.S.U.N. constitu adopting the constitution. voted that the new articles will go into effect on May 30 and that the present constitution continue in effect until that time.

The recently elected A.S.U.N. officers will be installed at the next and final meeting of the body this year which will be held April 30, President

Jack Walther announced.

The Senior Ball, annual formal dance given by the junior class for the graduates, will take place a week from Saturday night, according to Bruce Thompson, ball committee chairman.

Officers Elected: Glee Club Picnic Held Hot Springs

Election of officers of the Women's Hee Club for the following year was neld recently. Helen Steinmiller was elected president, and Blythe Bulmer vas elected treasurer and business

Due to the bad weather conditions. the joint picnic of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs was held at Moana instead of at Bowers' Mansion as was previously planned. The picnic was held Wednesday, and dancing and swimming were the diversions. A delicious dinner was served which was prepared by Mrs. Henrichs and Mrs. Post. This event will be the last social for the glee clubs for this year.

Practice for "Carmen" is progressing

Sundowners Elect Officers For Year

Officers for next year were elected at a meeting of Sundowners this week. They are: Edge Farnsworth, president; Elmer Perry, vice president; Jim Settlemeyer, secretary; Alex Lohse,

Annette to Fill Bureau Of Mines Position

Norman Annette has been appointed to fill the position at the Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines formerly held by Thomas Jackson,

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Sparks, Reno Win High Honors In Forensic Meet

High School Actors Awarded Prizes For Best Productions

most of the honors, the Forensic Tour- years. As he has taught for twenty-on nament held at the University of Nevada last week has come to a successful close. The remaining honors were divided between Las Vegas and Susan-

Because all the awards went to the representatives of the larger schools Stubbs, Hendricks, and Clark, ane one new plan is being formulated wherea new plan is being formulated where-by the next tournament will be divided ers. "He has given his energy and time neer of the field division in the U. S so that schools with a registration of

The debate finals held Saturday ght in the Education auditorium were carry on, said John Allen Futton, drawing the Mackay School of Mines. Nevada, he was consulting engineer at the Helps Mackay various times for the Western Pacific night in the Education auditorium were won by Bruce Beakley and Calvin Gory of Las Vegas who defeated Myrtle Madden and Betty McCuistion of Carby Edwin L. Jeffers of Reno. Evamae Beemer of Sparks was winner of the vere Erickson of Reno was awarded first place for the serious reading.

Best Actor, Actress Chosen Sparks High School with a cast of Albert Borghi, Dorothy Haight, and ean scene contest. Sparks was also omedy, "The Family Upstairs." For his work in "The Family Upstairs' James McCarthy was judged the best actor of the tournament. Helen Lewis of Reno won first honors as the best

Reno was the winner of the serious one-act play with "The Twelve Pound Elko came second with the one-act Irish drama, "Rider to the and Susanville third with "The by Don Cook won the award for extemporaneous speaking and the state award was given to Elizabeth Juniper

Professor Receives Notice Of Election

executive council of Kappa Tau Alpha, other man in this work. "the Phi Beta Kappa of Journalism," Professor Palmer is loved by his students for his happy, optimistic frame Higginbotham, in charge of the course of mind. No one appreciates a good

to Class A courses in journalism and ago he delivered a talk on the correlection is on the basis of high scholarship in journalistic subjects.

the first to be offered, will be con- stones. This is the reason for the fre ducted by the League of Kansas Muni-cipalities at police headquarters, Wich-his hobby of starting an undertaking ita, from June 1to 6. Lectures will establishment and just one example of his enjoyment of a joke, even at his enjoyment of a joke, even at his enjoyment. He even goes so far as minute intermission periods each hour until 5 p.m. Each student will be required to present complete notebook at the end of the course.

A plea for high standards of scholarship in state supported universities equal to those set by the best privaely endowed universities was voiced at the winter convention by Prof. George H. Sabine of the department of philosophy

Nineteen midwest colleges and uniconference to be held at Carleton Colof the International Relations club of

In an attempt to settle the 'noise problem which has bothered residents of one of the dormitories at Columbia University since the beginning of the fall semester, undergraduate leaders have taken matters into their own hands and organized a "trial jury" system which they hope will ameliorate the abuses speedily and effectively.



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mouth, California. At Coram, Califor-

Walter Stanley Palmer, professor of metallurgy at the University of Nevada, can boast that he has known personally almost every graduate of the School of Mines.

With Sparks and Reno carrying off in touch with the University for thirty

Fulton Praises

He has been under three presidents, for twenty years and is putting the General Land Office. less than 75 students will not compete with the larger institutions.

The twenty years are plane so it can accompanie the school on a higher plane so it can lurgy and mining at the University of carry on," said John Allen Fulton, divarious times for the Western Pacific

Among his services rendered to the railroad and the Goldfield Consolidated University will probably always be re- Exploration company between 1910 and membered the way he performed his 1916. In 1918 he was consulting metalduties as intermediary between the lurgist for the U. S. Bureau of Mines University and Clarence Mackay at the (after he was installed as professor of time of the remodeling of the Mackay metallurgy at the University of Nevada

School of Mines.

Prof. Walter S. Palmer was given leave of absence early in 1926 to visit 1923. schools and plants throughout the Since then he was manager of a country. He saw Mr. Mackay in New mining company at Spruce Mountain, York and discussed matter there with Nevada, and in 1918 he served on the him. Mr. Mackay requested Palmer to draft board as certifying advisor on the students' army training corps. make a mining school survey for him industrial furloughs for all mine and Mr. Palmer, is a descendant of John and report back in April, with the obmetallurgical industries in Nevada. He and Priscilla Alden who came to

made by Mr. Mackay to enlarge the Mackay School of Mines building and equip it as a first-class school.

It is affirmed by most people connected with the incident that the Uni-Widow Cagle," Susanville represented versity was fortunate in having a man so well equipped for this purpose. His previous experience in mining and his pleasing personality combined to perform the mission. He represented conditions here accurated and discussed changed to be made. Palmer also con responded with Clarence Mackay and assisted in presenting the facts to him Notice of his election to the national though Dr. Clark did more than any

ournalism at the University of joke better than he, and he is among the first to see humor in anything, even Chapters of the society are limited when the joke is on himself. Not long pamphlets containing informatio A training school for city officials, about metals used for coffins and tomb



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experience. After his graduation from he University of Nevada in 1905

Students on Dismissal List was engaged in general mining, milling and smelter work at Cananea, Mexico. For Misconduct In Library

Twenty people are subject to dismissal from the library for misconduct. The list is as fololws: Vera Fuller, Catherine Slavin, Betty Seeds, Florence Hamlin, Magnus Scherupp, Richard Hillman, Hannah Peterson, Helen Mary Williams, Florence Diskin, Adelbert States, John Harlan, Enid Harris, James Henrichs, Euphemia Clark, Dora Clover, Marion Nichols.

Hinckley Visits

Lee Hinckley '28, has been a visitor in from the Broken Hill mines, south

ject of ascertaining the requirements of was in charge of manganese production America in the Mayflower and who a first-class school.

This report was made, together with recommendations by President Walter E. Clark and Director Fulton, with the engineering in the Nevada section of is also an ancestor of Professor Palmer.



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Harwood, Griffin To Judge Calif. Debates

Professors Paul Harwood and Robrt Griffin left this afternoon for alifornia to judge a group of high

Professor Harwood is bound for Quincy; Professor Griffin's destination back to normal. Although vacancies is Portola. Unfortunately for the stu are few and far between, a few are dents attending the classes of the in developing and two normal students structors, they will return Monday and are placed for next semester. Mrs. there will be no interruption in the Ruby Thomas and Miss Helen Smith work of the English department.

S.A.E. Holds Election Of Officers Monday

At the regular Monday night meeting of the members of the Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon offi-cers were elected for the ensuing year. The newly elected officers are: John D. Winters, archon; Norman Blundell, deputy archon; Frederick Weeks, re-Joe Cook, warden, and John Taylor,

A faculty rating scale will be submitted to students of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in order to allow he professors to find out what the students think of their work. Students will grade their professors on a scale ranging from 0 to 100

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Davis Returns From Berkeley

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The West Virginia Buyers' Associaion, as the cooperative movement has been termed, has been in operation by thirteen fraternities of the University of West Virginia. As a result of a survey made, it was found that the fraernities on the campus wield a combined buying power of a quarter of a million dollars each school year. At the same, it was estimated that these groups, working together, might save as much of \$40,000 per through the ooperative buying scheme

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"Play your way to health" will be the theme of the annual play day given May 2, when girls from all the high schools of Nevada will be guests of the Women's Athletic Association at the University of Nevada

Health week, which will begin Mon- Special Provision To Be Made day, April 27, and end with the play day, is the first ever held among the co-eds on the Nevada campus. It was one of the eight resolutions adopted by the Athletic Conference of American College women at the conference held here several weeks ago. Health Charts Kept

Members of the association will be required to keep health charts during the week and give talks on health at be given over to class copetition with class captains as advisers. Points will be given for interest shown in health week and also for attendance.

A posture parade and a swimming party will furnish competition for the classes. A prize will be awarded to the ter, according to Prof. Robert Griffin. group having the best posture.

The program for the play day to be held on Saturday will consist mostly Play Day Planned

The play day plan was first tried at the University of Nevada two years ago, when it replaced the girls' basket ball tournament held in previous years Since then it has proved very success ful, believes Mae Simas, assistant in women's physical education depart ment. It offers a greater variety of group sports and is not limited to only a few of the larger high schools of before the end of the semester. the state.

Letters have been sent to all the schools by the W.A.A. secretary. So far only nine of them have answered, but many more are expected this week.

A.C.A.C.W. Rules Subject Of Meet Tell our advertisers you "saw it in the 'Brush'."

Discussion of the resolutions adopted at the A.C.A.C.W. conference held here April 9 to 11 was the main subject of a special meeting of the Women's Ath-letic Association Tuesday in the Education building.

Next week was chosen as health week. Captains were appointed for each class. They are Amy Yarrington, seniors; Della Renfro, juniors; Lena Perri, sophomores, and Myra Sauer, for the freshmen.

Intramural matches in archary are

to be shot off in archery Monday and all women out for that sport are urged

A committee composed of Irma Parker, Dora Clover, Miss Sameth and Mrs. Simas was appointed to selecthe member to receive the Nevada Athletic scholarship.

Normal Club Dinner

Concludes Activities Concluding its year's social program the University of Nevada Normal club met at Hutton's Hut last night for its annual formal dinner. Honored guests at the affair were Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall, and Professor Edith Reubsam

Following the dinner, a program, in which members of the club took part, was provided.

Forty-four students in the College of Engineering at the University of West Virginia will make the annual senior engineering trip to industries and manufacturing plants from March 10 to April 4, according to Dr. W. A. Koehler, chemical engineer

Social Calendar

AS THE THE PETERS OF COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 Beta Kappa Formal. Sigma Nu Formal. Delta Sigma Lambda. Dean and Mrs. Hall's Garden Party for Normal School students. SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Coaches Discuss Forensic Plans

Aggie Dance.

For Large, Small High Schools

Many changes for future state championship contests of the Nevada Fornsic League were discussed at a meet

ng of high school coaches, Saturday. High schools having a certain enrollment will be placed in one class in future oratorical contests to elimithe W.A.A. meetings. The week will nate danger of the larger schools winning all the prizes. This will put Reno, Sparks and Las Vegas in one class with, possibly, Ely. The smaller towns will have a chance to shine in their own classes. No action will be taken,

Original Work To Be Given Serious and humorous reading con-tests will be abolished and dramatic of group sports, tennis, baseball relays interpretation will be substituted. Oraand volley ball. The high schools will torical contestants will have o use origbe divided into color teams. Stunts by inal orations instead of borrowed ones the various schools and W.A.A. will be as in the past. The various contests, and play day will culminate at the formal banquet Saturday evening.

Shakespearean scenes, and debates, will be judged by the coaches of the high schools as a board.

Swimming Club Meeting To Be Held at Waa-Neva Lodge

The last meeting of Nevada Swimming Club will be held Thursday at Waa-Neva Lodge, and will be adourned at Reno Hot Springs where the members will enjoy a final plunge

Participants In W.A.A. Spring Sports Hold Dinner At Lodge

baseball, riding, archery, and swimming will be entertained with a meeting and dinner at Waa-Neva Lodge Thursday night.

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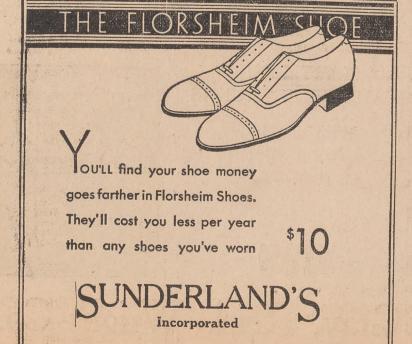
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Sigma Phi Fraternity
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Bernice Ryan and Dorthy Whitehead of Los Angeles and Miriam Blackme and Ann Bartlett were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house

Sigma Phi Sigma

Houses DeMolays Roy Calwell, Bob Stevens, Bob Kelley and Carl Mann, who were in Reno at were also guests at the house.

Pi Phi Formal Held at Riverside

Pi Beta Phi entertained with a formal dinner dance at the Riverside notel on Saturday evening. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music and Mildred Nagy entertained with songs. The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, Miss Louise Sissa and Miss Katherine Riegelhuth The guests included Helene Turner Wayne VanVoorhis, Ethel Maraska Robert Leighton, Grace Bordewich George Gottschalk, Dorothy Cooper, De States, Faralie Smithson, Earl Hand ley, Mary Donaldson, Bob Merritt, Dorothy Ernst, Pat Sanford, Florence Lehmkuhl, Edword Montgomery, Helen Olmsted, Ben Solari, Helen Peterson Everett Wayman, Mary Adaline Thompson, Beverley Douglas, Doris Thompson, Walter Clark, Frances Fuler, Red Ayres, Parnell Balthasar, Gordon Kleinpeter, Peggy McClymont, Herbert Peck, Jean Rowe, Bruce Thompgiven in the University auditorium with the exception of one-act plays, during the afternoon. Both health week Shakespearean scenes, and debates, Trudelle, Elbert Walker, Neva Clausen, Howard Sheerin, Mabel Mariani Harold Brown, Renee Duque, Spuc Harris, Doris Shaver, Charles McLean Dorothy Snelson, Stanley Johnson Leona Sellman, John Griffin, Ruth Bixby, David Clark, Isabel Matley, My on Bronson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Lambda Chi's Give Formal Dinner Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha held a formal dinner dance at the Century Club on chestra furnished the music. The pat ons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. V. P. Gianella, and Professor and Mrs. W. R. Blackler. The guests All women who have gone out for included Katherine Ligon, Marjorie Record, Donna Anderson, Mabel Flour nov, Lena Perri, Stella Vucovich, Peg

Wells, Dorothy Cooper, Connie Philips, parlor was decorated with ferns and ley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T Wilson, and Mary McCulloch, Jennie Hart, Melba Picnic Enjoyed At Wible, Gladys Morris, Tess Chambers Martha White, Beatrice Cobb, Margaret Rawson, Kathryn Nichols, Betty Saxton, Madeline O'Connel, Betty Seeds, Elizabeth Juniper, Gertrude Langrebe, Anna Nelson, Helen Morensen, Edwin Cantlon, Phil Daver, Ray Hackett, Clayton Byer, Joe Jackson, Walter Mitchell, Gerry Brummond, Bill Over the past week-end Sigma Phi Blakely, John Harlan, Charles Thomp-Sigma fraternity had as its guests son, Ken Elges, Harve Ashby, Alex Lohse, Charles Koerner, Beale Cann, Del States, Alvin Jacobs, Willard Van tending the DeMolay convention. Al- Doren, Calvin Bannigan, Wallace bert Agu and John Franklin, contest-tants in the state forensic tournament, King, Mel Hancock, Jim Wallace, Bill Lloyd, John Thurston, Chet Hart, Phil Mann, Elmer Perry, Lauren Kuhlman Harlan Stuart, John Fant, Walter Bell. Nick Basta, Art Lucas, Keith Lucas, Bob Palmer, Clark Amens, Milton Young, and Ralph Truett

Century Club Scene

Of Sigma Phi Formal oms were decorated to represent a night club which lent a very atrtactive atmosphere. Music for furnished by Earl Wright's orchestra and entertainment was provided by Ethel Leonard. Patrons and Patronesses for the eveing were Professor of Mrs. E. E. Williams and Professor John Gottardi.

Beta Delta

Elects Officers Chapter officers for next semester ave been elected by Beta Delta as ollows: Nora Gardella, president; Blanche Radcliffe, vice president; Isabel Baker, secretary; Ruth Sauer,

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Jess Leonard, Natalie Lipman, Fran es Westfall, Alice May Atkinson and Helen Montrose spent last Sunday a Carnelian Bay where they enjoyed

Aggies Hold Annual

With Dog Valley at their destination the members of the Aggie club held heir annual picnic Sunday. Basebal and hiking were enjoyed by members and their guests. Guests included Messers and Mesdames F. W. Wilson, F. B. Headley, and C. E. Fleming . Leonard Guest At Tri Delt House

Jess Leonard of Virginia City visited in Reno over the past week-end. She Molini, was the guest of the Tri-Delta sorority Wright. of which she is an alumni member. A.T.O. Mothers Hold Bridge Party

The Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' club entertained at a bridge party at the Last Friday evening the Twentieth fraternity house. The members of A. Sentury Club was the scene of the T.O. entertained with a musical pro Sigma Phi Sigma formal. The club gram during the evening. Refreshgame.

> New National Gives First Formal Dance

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SWAN SONG

With a sight of relief in the Sagebrush office and a greater sigh when the campus hears the news, it is announced that this is the last time that editorial comment will appear in this rate highly in athletics, or in dramatics, or in debate essen- out to sow a few wild oats on their column under the present regime. Next week there will a tially, the Wolf has served to publicize the school and the own hook. paper, but the editorial column will contain a huge 30 indica- state in every college by placing a high class magazine where Professor Sniffeldorsick said he was Things like that make the boys want themselves tive in newspaper terminology that the end of a story has come. So it has for this year, but next year a new story under a new director and with a new corps of writers will be written for the campus newspaper world.

There are a lot of things which this Swan Song would say, but an editor learns during the year that there are a lot of individual student, the Wolf is keeping the University on a par like to present one even better than it. Maybe that accounts for the real that there are a lot of individual student, the work out that there are a lot of individual student, the work out that there are a lot of individual student, the work out that there are a lot of individual student, the work out that there are a lot of individual student, the work out that there are a lot of individual student, the work out that there are a lot of individual student, the work out the w things that are better left unsaid in the editorial column, and with other colleges and universities. Any institution of any consists of a pint of Mumms extra-dry this is especially so if a college diploma flutters somewhere in the future after four years of trying. It is interesting to compare the hopes and plans, and aspirations of a newly elected editor at this time last year with the culmination, and climaxing let for student literary and artistic endeavor. Students who of the home since prohibition has and realization of those things, whether successful or not. It have come to school to develop their talents along this line closed the saloon can be said, and without conceit, that the editing of the Sage- naturally turn to the Wolf for their work. Many students who brush this year has not been a miserable failure, and it can be produced good work this year will be back next semester, days because one of their members has claimed that a rather empty feeling can be compensated by the ralization that what has been done has been done in the manner of which the editor has been most capable. As a fellow editor once said, "Few, especially those who would criticize, understand that this business of being a college editor is anything but a bed of roses." How true!

It has been impossible and always will be impossible to please everybody. What the faculty wants the students don't. What policies the student body wants, the faculty members disagree with. And so on.

If the editor wants to express his honest opinion he makes enemies. He has made them. If he gives to his paper a spineless, apple polishing policy he stands in good with some and is criticized by others. If he wants to be popular he should write editorials about the weather, about the efficient faculty, about the beautiful buildings and campus, about the good student administration, about the fairness of campus politics, and—oh, millions of things which would immediately brand anybody as hypocritical. But such things do not always exist. We are steeped in a stench of dirty politics which makes even the leaders blush and refuse to comment. Cut-throat fraternity rivalry has undermined the last semblance of college spirit which ever existed. Sorority hatred and bitter envy increases annually. Class elections are the most dishonest and unfair of any activity. Defeated candidates cannot take their defeat with a smile but allow hatred and prejudice to swell in their hearts. There are faculty members who are hated extremely, and there are those who are friends of every student. Commit- GREAT LOVER CONTEST IS tees do not make any attempt to represent. They do as they please and on most occasions do so on the sly. Maybe all this is exaggerated, and still it is not far from the truth if one safety, Sagebrush columnists this week wants to delve below the surface and see what is wrong.

All the mistakes that are made are not only those which end. The five who survive all the appeared in the columns of the Sagebrush this year. The cam-declared "Great Lovers" for all time pus is full of mistakes—everybody makes them. The only dif- and will have their names engraced ference is that a mistake in a newspaper is down in black and the west wall, for all the see, the white. The other mistakes can be smoothed over or be argued columnists say.

Those who have failed for Cupid's out. It isn't only the Sagebrush staff which at times is terribly lure so far are: Lucie King, Marvin inaccurate. There are other organizations on the campus which Humphrey; Donna Wilson, Jack Con are gullible, and susceptible besides the campus newspaper Smith, Frances Smith; George Davis, organization.

There are many stories which come into the Sagebrush othy Johns; Al Seeliger, Donnie Sulli van; Doris Conway, Bill Weedin; Toby office during the year. Many of them are printed. Some of Guffrey, Clara Galvin; George Adam them have to be suppressed. Some of them are never written, wally White; Bill Blakely, Lena Perri nevertheless they are there. If a story may get a student kicked out of school, it will be suppressed. If the editor is asked to Bankoffer; Helene Turner, Wayne Va suppress a story he gets the reasons, weighs them carefully and then decides. No stories this year have been suppressed Oscar Robinson, Beatrice Figow; Ted because someone told the editor he could or could not publish them. Often the best news stories are not published in order Blackmer; Rose Mahana, John Taylor to protect those concerned.

Last, but not least, the Sagebrush this year has had one of er, Al Peterson: Bill Herbert, Marion most afficient cooperative hard working and able staffs Severinghaus; Bill Collonan, Kathrya the most efficient, cooperative, hard-working, and able staffs than has any previous volume. The little squabbles, and bawl- of anyone else, send in the name. Be ings out given and received by both editor and staff have been part of the game, and made the work more interesting and beats us to it. worth while. The editor departs with the greatest feeling of appreciation and an earnest extension of thanks to all those WOMAN LURES FOISTED ON who have worked this year on the Sagebrush and have lessened to a great degree the task of issuing a newspaper each Friday. Any honors or positions the staff members have earned came to them through hard work. These members have been the editor's greatest friends.

KEEP THE WOLF AT YOUR DOOR

Students who argue that the Desert Wolf should be done away with and who urge that members of the student body vote against its retention when the matter comes up for a vote next Friday, should pause a moment in the heat of their arguments and acquaint themselves with many true facts of the case with which they are apparently unfamiliar.

has been lying around the editor's desk for four months waiting for a chance to be used. It was written for Alfred that a half a dozen or so records were broken and then the to be used. It was written for Alfred that a half a dozen or so records were broken and then the to be used. It was written for Alfred that a half a dozen or so records were broken and then the to be used. case with which they are apparently unfamiliar.

Opponents of the Wolf, in their urgings, are striking a vital blow at a Nevada institution which in the past has shown every a work of art that it was deemed adreason for its existence, and which in the future should be given the backing of every student who has the true interest Campustry Department, and whose of signated as appropriate for record-Margaret Ede consider the cool facts of the matter, they will consider the that he believes an editorial expressing and a lot of care can be stood in of the University at heart. It is believed that when students immensity of the step they are about to take, and place much his views would not be amiss, and sub-verifying them. ...Ken Johnson deliberation on the matter before casting a vote one way or

There is no question of giving the Wolf time to prove itself. This has already been done and in a competent man-Blanche Lucas, Katherine Wright, Blanche Cosby, Dorothy Rose, Charlotte Hood, Howard Umber, Ina Johnson, Al Seeliger, Florence Hamlin, Helen Jenitself to be a magazine which has existed and can continue to and raccoon coats. Some of the oldest wants done. A great part of the work itself to be a magazine which has existed and can continue to and raccoon coats. Some of the oldest wants done. A great part of the work exist solely on the merits of the work turned out by the editorial, art, and business staffs.

Since its initial issue in 1923, it has continually made huge strides in the right direction. Never once has it faltered in its purpose of turning out work which will be of interest to the purpose of turning out work which will be of interest to the majority of the students, and which will furnish a decided part their day of good times, have spent listed in the past and its supporters their day of good times, have spent listed in the past and its supporters. NICK BASTA majority of the students, and which will furnish a decided part in present day student life. So persistent have the editors been mornings consuming huge quantities of wants money for themselves, appar in their efforts that at the present time the magazine rates tomatoes. And they had a lot better ently and most of them are ignorant among the highest in college comic circles. College Humor last have no right, in the face of these nected with journalistic endeavors are year rated it among the cleanest and best in the country of the facts, to condemn collegians for merely in favor of keeping it here. one hundred and twenty college comics. And this rating has been attained in a college where material must come from the those who continue the practice despite the spring it's elections. Always there's something to keep the spirit of our smaller part of but one thousand students in competition with smaller part of but one thousand students, in competition with books, to say nothing of weak stom- fair campus on the run. Everybod, achs and bad eyes. These jolly good has an ax to grind, either they are universities having an enrollment of many thousands.

Having a wider circulation than any other Nevada publicism in a spirit of friendliness, but get a fraternity or sorority brother of cation, it attains closer to the national reputation than any they are barking up the wrong tree, sister in. It's all in fun they say, so other student activity. Where Nevada admittedly does not age, rather than at youngsters merely side loses. students of other colleges may easily see it. And not only does the magazine publicize the school and the state it publicize the school and the state it publicizes the school and the sch does the magazine publicize the school and the state, it pub- his time-honored recipes for hangovers. are the Sagers and Sagens of old? And licizes the school within the state more than any other student learn of tomatoes mixed where is the spirit of the student body with cracked ice, and having two eggs lif the football team or basketball team activity. The Desert Wolf is placed for sale and is SOLD on activity. The Desert Wolf is placed for sale, and is SOLD on newsstands in every town or city of importance in this state.

And in furnishing this service at a very low cost to the spirit of the thing, we would does, it doesn't get any thanks for importance has a comic magazine. Nevada should not allow champagne. The professor thinks that herself in student life to slip back into the class of the junior the following reasons

Aside from the Wolf this University has absolutely no outmuch improved by their past experience. Should the Wolf be scarlet fever, the men in a fraternity abolished, their talent will lie dormant. The Sagebrush has at the University of Pittsburg find that they spend a good deal of their time little room for a work which should be done by a magazine, calling up the co-eds. One enterprising and the Artemisia offers only the humor section; and even here supply of nickels and these he purveys the field is small, for to insure secrecy, the work must be done to his brothers four for a quarter. by the editor and not more than two assistants.

The argument is raised that the Wolf is an added drain on appropriate to freshman and sopho the downtown merchants, and that, in the face of the present tuted at Gerard College, according to period of depression, one of the three publications must go, Frank D. Witherbee, superintendent of period of depression, one of the three publications and that since the Wolf is the least deserving of existence, the heretofore has given no instruction be-Wolf must go. The Wolf is not such a drain on the downtown yond high school grade. merchants as is popularly supposed, and the downtown merchants do not voice many objections to this drain, in the second place. On the contrary, many have expressed their willingness, and their great desire, to keep on buying advertising space in the magazine. They are not doing this merely as an accommodation, or because they feel they should. They advertise because they know that they are getting value received for their money, and they are placing their money where it will bring them returns. Had the Wolf failed to satisfy merchants as to its usefulness as an advertising medium, it would have become bankrupt long ago.

The student who has the best interests of the University at heart will think these things over carefully, weigh them in is mind calmly, before he casts his vote to abolish the Wolf.

MUD BALLS

ANNOUNCED IN SAGEBRUSH and Frances Armbruster continued to Throwing aside all precedent, and

announces a "Great Lover's Contest" t criticisms of the first week will b in the reading room of the library, or

Florence Shedd; Julian Epperson, Dor Ed Cantlon, Tick Ligon; Hazel Davis Brooks; Christine Crisp, Ro Florence Lehmkuhl, Montgomery; Bob Geyer, Enid Harris Lunsford, Ethel Hansen; Marion Stone 30b Merriman; Nevin Fryer, Marian Mae Vuich, Buster Johnson; Virginia Garside, Ray Germain; Imogene Walk Severinghaus, etc. If you can thin fore we go, we will add Albert Davi and Lois Carman before somebody

PROMISING 'BRUSH WORKER

It was night in the upper deck of th Chem building. Voices chatted in the Brush editor's office. In the news room a solitary typewriter clicked merrily on, pounding out its story to the world Suddenly the lights were snapped off It was pitch dark. The chatter stop-

ped. Then from the News room came a still small voice: "Bob, come in here—it's all dark!" Then the lights snapped on again

WEEKE DOES CUPIT NOTES AS

SHE RIDES WITH HATED RIVAL It was just another case of the good amaritan getting smacked on the nose

or his trouble:

Freddie Weeks, red haired pride of he S.A.E. house, was discovered writng freshman notes at a late hour last ight, sitting alone in his room, while he freshman, Bernadine Cupit, was enjoying the cooling breezes of ide with the proverbial "hated rival." On being discovered, Weeks, com-monly called "Sunspot," lived up to nis name by turning a bright red. Just what action he will take in the matte could not be learned, as he refused to

KING GETS PIN, CANDY FOR SELF, REST OF GAMMA PHIS

'Tis better to have loved an S.A.E. than never to have loved at all." This was the comment made by Miss Lucie King as she proudly displayed a ifully jeweled Sigma Alpha Epsilor in, similar to the one sponsored by

Rudy Valee The pin, formerly the property of Marvin Humphrey, was placed on the som of Miss King on the last sabeath day. How long it will remain here is the subject of much controersy, but the majority believe that he pin is lost to its owner for a

Miss King, in accepting the pin, adds ne more victory for Gamma Phi Beta. t is reported that whenever the house out of candy, one of the members s delegated to go out and get a pin. At any rate, more Gamma Phis wear pins than women in any other house.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison says that Mr. Edison gets and always has gotten a normal amount of sleep.

Sageless Brush

fices are located in the bell tower of breaking, he should get it. There have

Drinking has always been as much a shame if the place is closed up at 7 time-honored traditions interwoven to deprive them of this time would be with drinking bouts. Examples may be a regular deathknell to them. cited by Heidelberg and Maine

Public opinion against student drinktheir nights in beer-gardens, and their will list them again. The opposition material with which to work. They of publications themselves. Those confollowing their example

people may have stirred up this criti- something or else they're trying to Let them yell at people of their own I guess it's alright, that is, until your

student drinking should be fostered for

ship; (2) it furnishes relaxation from

A junior college, in which instruction

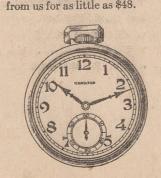


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THERE AR a lot of us who would like to see this track record proposition straightened out. Last year it was Leslie's editorial writing class, and 'Brush comes out with results that ne refused it. It was considered such don't show it that way. When a fellow is good enough to break a record visable to give it publicity.

Professor Sniffeldorsick, head of the and do it in a meet previously de-

IF NEXT YEAR'S publications are put away in the old frame building chools in the world have their most done on publications is at night and

IT'S GOING to be fun when the fire

The worst critics of all, however, are IN THE FALL it's football, and in

THE TRACK TEAM surely gets the sund-offs and welcomes sauerkraut and clam juice. Getting in- whip them, or for that matter if it that suggested by the professor. This son that there aren't so many boys out

here on the cinder track this season don't blame them, do you?

ecided stand against spring gridiron practice, a survey of 25 institutions conducted by the Penn State Collegian eveals. Sixteen colleges have entirely abandoned the early drills, while the remaining nine conduct spring practice in a curtailed form.

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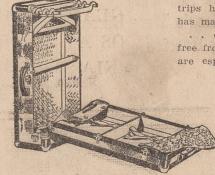


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Wolves Defeated By SanJose Track **Team By 87 to 44**

Walts, Salsbury, Bledsoe and Lefebvre Win First Places From Teachers

Given a slight chance by dopesters to win over the strong Nevada Wolves the San Jose Staters last Saturday kicked over the dope bucket to win by the overwhelming score of 87 to 44. Wool Captains Victors

The Spartans scored five clean sweeps and took ten first places and tied for another while Nevada scored only one clean sweep. Captain Jack Wool led the victors with two first places and two second places. Stith also showed good form in winning the 100 yard dash in 9.8 and the low hurdles in the fast time of 24:4.

Fred Walts, Nevada's quarter miler, won the 440 after sprinting with Sickles of San Jose the greater part of the distance. Wilson of Nevada finished second to Walts.

Roy Salsbury showed his competitive spirit when he broke the tape in the mile run in the fast time of 4:35. Brack, star miler for San Jose, led until the last lap when Salsbury put on one of his sensational finishes

of San Jose for first place.

The high jump was a clean sweep

for Nevada with Dan Bledsoe, all-con-

respectively At Disadvantage

Frank O'Bryan, leader of the Wolf points. Pack against San Francisco University, placed in the pole vault, high jump, and both hurdle races to be high point man for Nevada with 7 points to his credit.

Summaries 100 Yd. Dash—Won by Stith (SJ); second, Harder (SJ); third, Scott (N).

220 Yd. Dash—Won by Salvata (SJ); second, Harder (SJ); third, Taylor

440 Yd. Dash—Won by Walts (N); second, Wilson (U); third, Hubbard (SJ). Time 52.2.

880 Yds.—Won by Orem (SJ); second, Sickles (SJ); third Clemo (SJ). Mile Run—Won by Salsbury (N); second, Brack (SJ); third, Clemo (SJ)

Two Mile Run-Won by Stoddard (SJ); second, Fraser (SJ); third Brack

SJ). Time, 10:27.4 120 Yd. High Hurdles—Won by Wool (SJ); second Arthur (N); third, (SJ); second, Arthur (N); third, O'Bryan (N). Time 15.4.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles-Won by Stith (SJ); second, O'Bryan (N); third Wool (SJ). Time 24.4. Relay-Won by Nevada. No time

Shot Put-Won by Schmitt (SJ): second, Cox (SJ); third, Wood (SJ).

Distance 40 feet, 3 inches. Discus-Won by Schmitt (SJ); second, Dieu (SJ); third Cunningham (SJ). Distance 138 feet, 4 inches.

(N). Distance 180 feet 2 inches. Hight Jump—Won by Bledsoe (N): At the present time Robison is

(N). Height 5 feet 11 inches.

tance 21 feet 10 inches. Pole Vaule-Won by Wool (SJ); tied of Los Angeles.

second, O'Bryan (N) and O'Hara (N). Height 12 feet 6 inches.

COACH CALLS OFF PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL

Because of the need of his full at-Coach George Philbrook last week defi-nitely called off spring football practice for this year, according to John Chism, newly elected football mana ger for the coming season.

Little interest was displayed this year in spring football on the part of players, but a few good prospects for next fall showed up.

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Wolf Track Team Prepares To Enter Conference Meet

Six Colleges To Take Part In Annual Far Western Events

Howard Arthur had hard luck in the meet to be held in Sacramento, Satur- seen on the local field, and their fieldhigh hurdles when he lost his shoe going over the last hurdle but continued to run and was nosed out by Wool idly recovering from the defeat handed standing than any other man on the

n the dual meet held last Saturday. for Nevada with Dan Bledsoe, all-conference basketball forward, winning the event at 5 feet 11 inches. Arthur and O'Bryan took second and third and O'Bryan took second and third in so doing brighten Nevada's chance of the same of the field except catcher, and at the present time is leading the league in batting with a percentage of around in the final count. Most of the Sar doing brighten Nevada's chance of the same of the

for a conference victory. Lefebvre was at a disadvantage having been in the hospital all week with a bad cold, but accounted for a tie favorites of the meet with Nevada, California Aggies, Chico State for first place in the broad jump and took a third in the javelin throw.

The deference victory.

San Jose Teachers and Fresno State are the favorites of the meet with Nevada, California Aggies, Chico State and the College of the Pacific supposedly coming in for the minority of the lost the championship to the Sigma

NEW NUMERALS TO BE AWARDED FROSH TEAMS

The Frosh who have been anxiously awaiting the arrivals of the numerals '34 as a reward for their participation on both frosh football and frosh basketball teams are to be awarded a new-style block numeral made of white felt on a navy blue background.

According to Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung, the freshmen who have been recommended as deserving of the awards by Coach "Chet" Scranton in basketball and Coach Morton Kaer in yearling football, will have the awards presented to them at the last student body meeting of the semester. May 1.

Other Awards Given Other awards to be given out at this same time are the new official circle "N" to be given to members of the varsity rifle team and debate squad who have qualified for the

Former Track Star Visits Family In Sparks This Week

Kenneth Robinson, a former student Javelin-Won by Cunningham (SJ): at the University of Nevada, is visiting second, Draggon (SJ); third, Lefebvre his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Robison of Sparks this week

Arthur (N); third, O'Bryan member of the Los Angeles Athletic N). Height 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Lefebyre (N) and has taken part in three or and Dieu (SJ); third, Stith (SJ). Dis- meets of the current season. Robison is employed by the Shell Oil Company,

Phi Sigs Bowl To Lead League

Few Games Remain; Schedule Termed Most Successful In Recent Years

By KEITH LEE

Phil Sigma Kappa bowled over the au nine to the score of 19 to 4 during ne past week to keep their percentage t an even thousand, having won seven ames and lost none. They have but more game to play, and that with

Phi Sig, from all indications, how e, have a big edge over the second place team when it comes to com-parative scores. S.A.E. lost to Sigma Nu 7 to 3, while the latter team loss to the Phi Sigs by a 16 to 3 score, so it seems likely that the Phi Sigs should Preparing to spring a big surprise win their final game. They have one n the Far Western Conference track of the strongest batting clubs even

by the powerful San Jose tracksters team, though they have all played the dual meet held last Saturday.

The Wolf Pack, though not as well the field except catcher, and at the standard tracksters to the field except catcher, and at the standard trackster to the field except catcher. in so doing brighten Nevada's chance games they have won; however, his favorite position is second or third Nu team in an extra inning of the

final game. Teams Strong they have not played with the same game for the former team and two for the latter, so they stand second and third, respectively, in the league. How-ever, S.A.E. still has a chance to upset league leaders. Their game was scheduled for this afternoon, however the weather conditions have caused postponement of the game until early next week. This game might rightfully called the championship game, for if the Phi Sigs win they will complete the season without a loss, and be warded the cup.

On the other hand, if the S.A.E.s win this game and then take their final bar much higher than the mark of game with Sigma Phi Sigma, a tie for Bledsoe, and after the jumped were first will result, which will necessitate

The other teams in the league, while ot as strong as the one already mentioned, have played some good base-ball, and on a whole the teams this year are figured to be the strongest

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teams ever entered in the intramural league. Nevada has the basball material to turn out a varsity nine, which it is believed would take most any col-

Sport Sallies

It's getting near the end of school present time, nor wishing to give high raise, because nothing really praiseorthy his been accomplished so far he spud will confine his remarks ommon placities (is this word new?)

Lefebvre ought to rate some men tion for his exhibit of true Nevada spirit in getting up out of a sick bed competitors from San Jose. Sick as he was, he did quite a few things well, and let people know that the old fighting spirit of the Wolf Pack isn't quite dead yet.

Things look to a fair year in track even though the Pack was swamped worse beatings and come back to win in the final count. Most of the San win Saturday, will be split badly in the conference meet, and the Pack may step in and cop the title yet.

A few Nevada men had off days, and can look for improved perfor-mances later on in the season, which may be of some consolation.

Just as a suggestion, Philbrook The S.A.E. and Sigma Nu teams have should teach his two milers how to both shown considerable strength, but work themselves out of boxes. Ob viously, if a man is boxed up and don' consistency as the Phi Sigs, and fail- know how the work himself out of i ure to hit in the pinches, has lost one he can't take any points, especially when there are four or five men from the other team running against him.

> Also, is might not be amiss to commend the Staters on their sportsmanship of last Saturday, especially when sports relations between that school and Nevada are slightly strained.

Bledsoe pulled a surprise when he von the high jump in the San Jose neet over O'Bryan and Arthur. Both of the last named men have cleared the

For New York

Accompanied By Coach Wallace

Leaving Reno early Monday morning and the spud is just about out of things Coach Dick Wallace and the Antlers club boxing team, which is compose of Tony Poloni and Jimmy Olivas, both have been mentioned, anyhow, so noth- former University of Nevada students, ing will be amiss if the same old things and Bobby Olivas, brother of Jimmy, are said again today. Not wishing to left for New York where they will and Sparks took fourth. beat ears, mainly because there isn't anything of this nature existing at the ships at Madison Square Garden on boys 63 2-4 to 58 1-4. April 27, 28 and 29.

> Critics Predict Victory Coast critics pick Jimmy Olivas and Fony Poloni to annex two national n a recent tournament in San Fran-cisco. They also claim that Bobby Olivas has a good chance to cop a hird title.

The eastern tournament is held under

e auspices of the National Amateur ssociation and amateur boxers from Il over the United States and Canada vill take an active part. The team will probably stay at the Elks home in New York City.

over Arthur leaped to a new school record, which of course, will not count

The snowfall of Wednesday practically put a halt to all forms of outdoor activity including track, football, baseball, tennis, or what have The track men have been working out in the gymnasium, and the best of the teams have been

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oys 63 2-4 to 58 1-4.

Mark Peters and Herbert Ayer were Reno's star performers. Peters polvaulted 11 feet 6 inches, which ties the west state record, and Ayer tied the inches. Aizzi of Yerington broke both the state high school shot and discus records. He tossed the shot 46 feet inches, and hurled the discus 118 feet 5 inches. Only records broken in the tate meet are recognized and the boys vill have to repeat their performance

t that time in order to gain the tiles In Winnemucca he top marks wer somewhat lower than those of the Renc meet. Elko took seven first places and Winnemucca slipped one below with

Sparks and Reno are slated to clash on Mackay Filed tomorrow afternoon

Tennis Postponed The Reno Tennis Club was unable meet the University tennis team in he meet scheduled for last Saturday

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April 18, and the meet has been indefinitely postponed.

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urday, April 25, in which the University team will compete against the no Tennis club, the Reno high school nd any other entrants.

The entire University tennis squad will be entered in the meet, headed by Walter Clark, who is said to have a good chance of carrying off the championship. The tournament is open all comers, and any students who ish to enter may file their names with the Reno Tennis Club.

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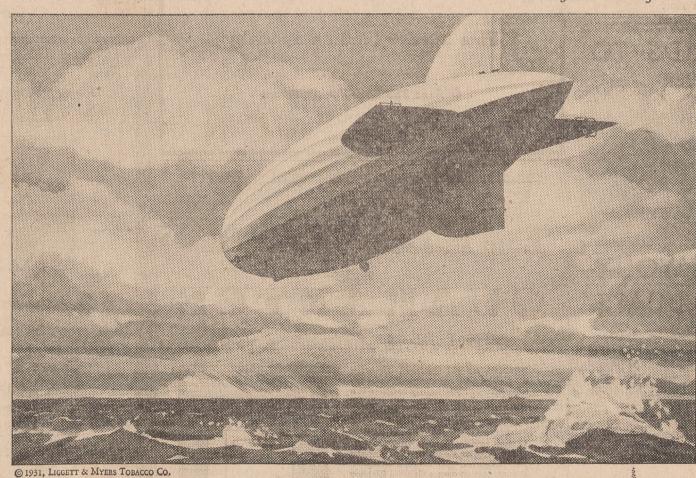
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Plans Are Made For Next Year's Forensic Meet

California High Schools East Of Mountains To Be Admitted

held at the University of Nevada next come under his jurisdiction. year in which California high schools east of the mountains will be the participants, are being discussed by Professors Robert Griffin and William nected with the faculty at the Uni-Kelly Collonan.

school was ineligible for prizes because of its location in California. Has Approval

be invited to participate in he tourna-men has been drawn up which includes Susanville, Westwood, Alturas, Loyal-ton, Portola, Quincy, Truckee, and

Inter-Frat Council **Elects New Officers**

Lincoln Hall Denied Rights In Group Through Failure To Use Privilege

The newly elected officers of the president; Harold Sanford, vice and treasur

Hall Denied Rights After the election was held, it was ester to incoming frosh.

An inter-fraternity track meet will be held this Saturday in which all varsity track men may compete. A silver cup has been purchased for the

Six Frosh Appear To Receive Laking

posted to receive a paddling or a lak- same lines at Tilden, he has a drive ing Wednesday afternoon appeared in that drives. the rear of the Aggie building to receive their just dues.

Those appearing were Atcheson Crow, Best, Wayman, Burns, and Pri-meaux. Gansberg, head of the vigilance committee, failed to appear as did all the other members. Four soph situation in hand and cared for the frosh in an orderly fashion.

Hammond Connected With Sacramento Union Paper

James Hammond, a graduate of the University of Nevada's course in journalism with the class of last year, is now connected with the Sacramento Union, morning daily in the California capital. He was formerly with the

Hammond was editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush last year.

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By KENNETH JOHNSON Coming to the University of Nevada the fall of 1915 as associate pro fessor of education, a young educator James Reed Young, now known as Dr Young, was destined to be one of the most congenial of faculty member ever willing to help solve the innermo Plans for a forensic tournament to be problems of the students who should

Studies Students
According to Dr. Young, his mos versity of Nevada has betn in his study The idea was suggested by the entrance of Susanville in the recent Nevada forensic tournament, although the students every year take Dr. Young into their confidence and reveal their mental and emotional difficulties, rang The plan has the approval of the edministrative office, and, if it is put into execution, the professors hope that of Nevada in the most part are in that the control of the ing from common love affairs to insanity. The students at the University of Nevada in the most part are in that the control of the insanity. will attract many California high period of life termed "adolescence" school students who may subsequently register in the University of Nevada.

A tentative list of the schools to This period of life is Dr. Young's chief

Dr. Young was graduated from Berea University in 1907 with the B.L. degree, following which he secured his Beer,' A.B. and A.M. degree at Leland Stanord Junior University in 1910. The ly 20 years ago summer following his connection with the faculty at the University of Nevada, Dr. Young received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chiago, specializing in education and its relationship to psychology

Gives Intelligence Tests His chief work toward improving the Inter-fraternity Council are Bill Blake- educational system of the University has been to help organize the departpresident, and Irvin Ayres, secretary ment of psychology and to make possible the freshman intelligence tests given at the beginning of each sem-

decided by a unanimous vote that Lin- Dr. Young's most notable official bell Macmillan, public speaking in coln Hall Association should no longer work among the students has been in structor with the University the right of representation in the the capacity of chairman of vocational fornia Extension Division. council because of its failure to make guidance committee. In this connection use of this privilege by not sending he is helped by Professors A. L. Higrepresentatives to the meetings this ginbotham and Jay Carpenter, who service with him on this committee.

A Great Fisherman

An ardent sportsman, Dr. Young i rated among the best anglers in the state, as well as a successful hunter. He is usually the first faculty member to go fishing each season and the last

to put away the rod and reel.
This other "major" sport is tennis, which he has been very active as a Six frosh out of a list of fifteen are days. Being a man built on the

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ion of which he is a prominant memper is that well known Saturday night get-together, known as "Skittles and in San Francisc Beer," which is a Nevada institution organized by Dr. Peter Frandsen near-

Mines Engineer Confers With Officials Of Local Station

Mr. G. L. Oldright, supervising en-gineer of the Salt Lake station of the United States Bureau of Mines, spent last week in Reno conferring with of-fic als of the local station of the Bureau of Mines.

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Rushing Rules to be Completed For Fall Semester Season

Melva Fowler, president of Beta Sigma Omicron, automatically has be come president of the local Pan-Hell enic Council for the coming year. She president of Beta Delta, who is the new secretarytreasurer. The officers receive their position with the rotation of the sorority presidents according to the length of time that their respective houses have been represented upon the Nevada campus

The retiring officers are Euphemia Clark, past president of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Margaret Purdy, former president of Sigma Alpha Omega. A committee composed of a repre-sentative from each sorority is work ing upon the new rushing rules which will probably be complete and in print by May 1.

Howard Quinn Visits At S.A.E. House Last Week

Howard Quinn, ex '32, was a visitor it the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house last week-end. He is now connected with the Standard Oil Company

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