VOL. XXXIX--NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seniors Attend Last A.S. U.N. Meeting As Carefree Week Begins

Degree Candidates Set To Banish Care

Pilgrimage, Faculty Ball Game, Picnic To Pyramid Loom As Outstanding

Commencement Address On Life Work Choice

worries, University of Nevada grad-uating seniors will begin celebrating The address is one that is their long waited for release today.

students may "cut loose" and enjoy sey. The Phi Kappa Phi banquet will be themselves without being frowned on by their elders and called up before the student affairs committee. Celebra
The committee in charge consists of tions will culminate with the commencement exercises to be held Monday, May 9, and then joyous graduates suddenly will become sober and begin to wonder about jobs, marriages and

Action Upheld

Senior week activities have always been a customary tradition at the Uni-versity of Nevada for the graduating classes and many of the proceedings planned aer old standbys which are carried out year after year. Such are the pilgrimages, the senior-faculty

baseball game and the senior picnic.

Dr. William W. Ellsworth, noted author and lecturer of New Hartford, Conn., has been selected to deliver the commencement address and will have for his subject, "Choosing a Life Work." Rev. Dr. Carl M. Warner of the local Methodist Episcopal church will be the speaker at the baccalaureate cere-

Literature Student

Dr. Ellsworth is a student of liter-ature and a public lecturer of high repute. He has traveled the lecture circuit for many years and has addressed hundreds of college audiences. Among his best literary works are a number of volumes on literature, including "The Victorian Age," "A Golden Age of Authors," "Creative Writing," and "Readings From New Potes." Mr. Ellsworth also will be speaker of the evening at the Phi Krang Phi hanguat on May 7 the Phi Kappa Phi banquet on May 7.

Dr. Warner, the baccalaurate speaker, is already well known in campus circles, having addressed numerous un-

the Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans and veterans of

the American Legion. Musical selections for both exercises will be given by the University-Community orchestra under the direction of Professor Theodore Post. Ralph Freese and Mrs. A. V. McAvoy will present vo-

Other personalities taking part in the annual graduation exercises include Rev. F. D. Graves.

Attend A. S. U N.

This morning the graduating class of seniors marched in a body to the last last that they as studens and members will ever attend, A section in the auditorium was reserved for this account.

Pilgrimage Thursday

The annual pilgramage on Thursday May 5, will take the seniors in a body, dressed in lap and own, from plahe to place of the important sections of the campus. At these spots, the following prominent seniors will give speeches: Margaret Walts, Fred Wilson, Ed Cantlon and Bob Bankofier.

The following is a proram of senior Friday, April 30—Senior parade to

last A. S. U. N. deeting. Wednesday, May 4—Senior picnic at Pyramid lake. Thursday, May 5-Pilgrimage

Saturday, May 7—Associated Women Students' tea for the gradhates, Artemisia Hall, 4 p. m., Katherine Ligon in charge; Phi Kappa banquet. Sunday, May 8—Baccalaureate ex-

ercises, 10:30 . m.
Monday, May 9—Commencement ex-

1932 Artemisia May Appear Senior Week

The 1932 edition of the Artemisia wil make its appearance on the campus some time during Senior Week, according to Elliott Walker, editor.

The exact date on which the publication will be distributed could not definitely be ascertained as yet, although some of the books are sched-uled to arrive about May 3. The books will not be given to the students until the entire order has arrived.

of the finest ever to be produced by which has enjoyed a busy season. the Artemisia staff; the cover is es-pecially elaborate and no effort has townsfolk, the University-Community been spared on the contents of the Ar- orchestra has practiced in the evenings their homes in Carson City. temisia, Walker says. Many new featuring the week and presented contures which will undoubtedly set an certs in Virginia City, Sparks and the enviable precedent will make their in-itial appearance in the 1932 edition. Twentieth Century club during the past year.

Honor Society Will Gather For Final Banquet

As Season Finished William W. Ellsworth Will Speak To Members Of

The annual dinner of the campus intelligensia will be held on Saturday, May 7, preceeding commencement, at the Twentieth Century club, when members of Phi Kappa Phi, national Dr. W. K. Ellsworth Will Give honor society, will gather for the com-

nencment function.

The speaker for the banquet will be William W. Ellsworth, who will also Banishing the last of their college will talk on "George Washington, As

rating seniors will begin celebrating The address is one that is to be heir long waited for release today.

For one hectic week, former staid the Revolutionary Society of New Jersen and Special Revolutionary Special Re

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Harriet G. Spann, chairman; Miss Verdie Fant and Professor William R.

University R.O.T.C. **Pronounced Good** By Lieut. Colonel

Wednesday

Nevada National Guard and Captain Jones Memorial. Lutheran Johnson, U. S. A. Retired, Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis found the Nevada unit well trained and in pos-third attempt to raise a fund. The first

tallion presented a close-order com-

liot of Ely, Nevada, was awarded the honor of being the best drilled soldier Cor A. Saunders, Rev. Bayard H. Jones, in the unit. Elliot was hard pressed by Rev. Brewster Adams, Professor R. C. Cadet Corporals Daniel M. Harvey, Elbeginning of the fall semester, Daver and Thompson, Mrs. Theodore Post and Codet Private William F. Golder Fl. Cadet Corporals Daniel M. Harvey, Elbeginning of the fall semester, Daver said. There will be a bronze plaque on Wonders Studied Rv. liot won out by virtue of his perfect record in attendance and drill.

the execution of extended order drill and reconnoitering movements,

Lewis Inspects

Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis, an inspecing officer for the Ninth Corps Area, has an exceedingly brilliant service record. He is holder of a Distinguished Service Cross, three Silver Star citations and the Croix de Guerre. He was accredited with exceptional bravery under fire during the World War as well as gallantry in action and special service. Lieutenant - Colonel Lewis served on the War Department General Staff in 1922 and is a graduated of the

War College in Washington, D. C. commendation from the inspecting of- Ruth Stewart. ficers on the neat appearance of the unit and the excellent condition of the rifles. In commenting on the Nevada Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis batallion, stated that he was "much impressed by the spirit of the cadets."

President Clark, Colonel Brambila and his aide, Lieutenant Wilcox, expressed unusual satisfaction on the performance as a whole and on the fine showing made in the theoretical inspection held earlier in the week.

Musical Group To Furnish Music

The University-Community orchestra will furnish music for the baccalaureate Sunday and commencement exercises, according to Professor T. H. Post, di-

This year's book promises to be one final appearance of this musical group,

Jones-Haseman **Memorial Bench**

Student Petition To Be Given To President Clark Next Week

Memorial Court

Today marks the completion of an intensive drive to raise money for the erection of the Haseman-Jones Memorial Bench, when Phil Daver, chairman of the memorial committee, presents a student petition to President Walter E. Clark. The petition, which asks that \$1 be appropriated for the season.

The meet of the season.

The meet of the season.

The meet of the season.

The meet, to be held under the arc lights of the Fresno oval, again will find the Wolves doped for the short end of the score. But the Nevadans showed last week that they have little respect for dope and may be expected to pull a few surprises in the meet to-morroy night.

The Bulldogs are favored to meet to meet to morroy night.

semester. With the assurance of a take the meet. dollar from each of the signers, plus the amount collected when the drive was first started, the total in the me-morial fund is now \$665. The goal, Daver says, is \$800, and that sum will have to be assured before any suitable bench might be purchased.

Company C Wins High Honors
In Competitive Drill

The find in the infinitely to be creed to be praiseworthy. Prominent members of Reno service clubs offered to be and the best of Reno service clubs offered to are expected to score for Nevada.

Bankofier surprised last week by taking second in the low hurdles and tying the production of the first in the pole would are distributed to be creed to score for Nevada.

The first in the infinitely product the interest of the pole would be a service clubs offered to a service clubs of the service clubs of the

Although the official ranking of the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. unit will not be given out until June 6, the unofficial approval of "very satisfactory" was awarded the university batallion by Colonel Brambila at the close of the annual tacticial inspection conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel Evan Lewis of the 30th Inf. on Mackay field erect a memorial, it was before the death of Dean J. Claude Jones and was to be in memory of Dean Charles Haseman only. However, before the entire subscription had been collected, Dean Jones passed away. Because the students considered the service rendered to the University of Nevada by these men to be a unified effort, it was demanded to the high jumping but neither of these men can death of Dean J. Claude Jones and was to be in memory of Dean Charles Haseman only. However, before the entire subscription had been collected, Dean Jones and was to be in memory of Dean Charles Haseman only. However, before the entire subscription had been collected, Dean Jones and was to be in memory of Dean Charles Haseman only. However, before the entire subscription had been collected, Dean Jones and was to be in memory of Dean Charles Haseman only. However, before the entire subscription had been collected, Dean Jones passed away. Because the students considered the service rendered with Bledsoe and Hill will do the high jumping but neither of these men can death of Dean Jones passed away because the students of the subscription had been collected, Dean Jones passed away. Bledsoe and Hill will do the high jumping but neither of these men can death of Dean Jones passed away because the students of the subscription had been collected, Dean Jones passed away because the students of the subscription had been collected, Dean Jones passed away because the students of the subscription had been collected, Dean Jones passed away because the students of the subscription had been collected, Dean Jones passed away because the students of the subscription had been collected, Dean Jones passed away because conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel Evan to the Officersty of the 30th Inf. on Mackay field men to be a unified effort, it was decreased afternoon.

Ralph Haynes in the shows the conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel Evan to the Officersty of the August 1 and 1 Accompanied by Captain John Grant the proposed bench and change the the

resident Walter E. Clark will preside at both ceremonies and will confer the degrees and present diplomas at commancement. At the baccalaureate exercises, guests of honor will include the veterans of the General O. M. Mitchell Post No. 27, members of the Women's Relief Corps, and officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. United Following the general review, the three companies of the university batters was fairly well supported, but it was decided by the committee upon investigating the various prices for memorial monuments, that the total to be acpetitive drill. Company C, commanded cumulated would not be sufficient. by Cadet Captain Calvin J. Dodson, Then came the proposal to increase the amount to be drawn from the deposit from 50 cents to \$1. This latter petition was given even greater supported by the state of the was awarded highest honors by the the amount to be drawn from the de-By process of competitive elimina
petition was given even greater support than the first and Phil Daver estition, Cadet Staff Sergeant Russel El-

Construction Planned

Cadet Private William E. Gelder. El- each end, with an appropriate dedication to each of the great educators Haseman and Jones. The inspection was climaxed with bench will be placed on the south-he execution of extended order drill eastern shore of Manzanita lake, spaced A. S. U. N. meeting of the year and the problems, including general deploying in the center of three trees which were Queens of the Day.

sidewalk will be extended from the bulletin board, past the circular stone Memorial. From there, sidewalk will be layed across the tram to connect with the bridge. Eventually, he informed the memorial committee, there and traveled westwardly around the solutions. It is the the transfer of the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President the transfer of the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in office, President to the committee that Tark As his last gesture in off bench, to the proposed sight of the the way around the lake.

Daver stated that there probably nomics graduate of '21 would be an official dedication of the Memorial bench on next Homecoming Day. The members of the memorial

Founders Honored

Cortez hotel last Monday night. Chi Delta Phi was formerly D. A. E. and its charter to the national English

The retiring president, Helen Montrose, gave a short speech and pre-sented the incoming president, Mar-For Commencement jorie Miles. Professor A. E. Hill also spoke, commenting on the progress made last year and spoke hopefully of the prospects for the coming year The eleven new initiates received These performances will mark the make the Founder's Day Banquet an this year is from May 1 to May 8. annual affair

Vitor Clyde, Melvin Fodrin and John

Agnes Gardner.

Wolf Cinder Team Entrains Tonight For Fresno Meet

Fresno Doped To Take Long
End Of Score By Wide
Margin In Meet

A.S.U.N. Officers

Drive Completed Bulldog Entrants Not Named As Pack Prepares To Leave

Having shown unexpected strength in the meet against S. F. U. last Saturday, an improved Nevada track team will leave tonight for Fresho to meet the Bulldogs tomorrow in the second

asks that \$1 be appropriated from the "blanket fund" deposit of every student, will have to be approved by the board of regents before any action can be taken. be taken.

There are 525 signatures on the petition, which have been steadily accumulating since the middle of the been installed as heavy favorites to

Fresno Entrants Not Named The Bulldog entrants for the various

events have not been named, but they have no one to equal the time of 9.6 seconds in the century and 22.2 seconds in the furlong that Scott made in beating Montague in both of these Annual Incpestion Conducted

By Infantry Officer

Students Subscribe

This amount was raised entirely by student subscribin and not as was the original plan—by launching a drive among the Reno merchants. The facul-

On Mackay Field

When Fritz Wilson originally pro- for first in the pole vault and may posed the establishing of a fund to come through with points in these erect a memorial, it was before the events tomorrow night.

Ralph Haynes in the shot is capabl

through with a first place. Salsbury In Condition Roy Salsbury is expected to be in better condition for the meet tomorrow night than he was last Saturday, when he placed second in the mile and was forced to remain out of the half mile event because of a high fever that

caused him to collapse. The ten members of the squad that will entrain tonight are Scott, Hill, Salsbury, Wilson, Bledsoe, Bankofier, Arentz or Guffrey. They will be accompanied by Coach "Brick" Mitchell of the championship aggregation. Those and Track Manager Lionel Jasper.

Gives Art Exhibit

Traveler

month's trip around the world, during Martie as a token of their admiration at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. At the Returning recently from a fourteenwhich he sketched and painted archiplanted on last Mackay Day by the tectural views of world famous build-President Clark has stated that a Church, '23, son of Dr. W. E. Church, fore appreciative art classes in Mor-

will be a sidewalk from this point all globe accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Anne Underwood, home eco-

Church Exhibits Mr. Church's exhibition included of construction work. Sketches of de-serted stone cities in the interior of gotten," said the newly installed presi-French Indo-China and temples of dent in stressing the necessity for con-By English Society India were displayed, as were the mod-tinued co-operation. ernistic structures of Europe. Chi Delta Phi celebrated the completion of its first year as a national organization by a dinner at the El companization by a dinner at the El the structures of Peiping the most interesting. teresting.

Present plans call for an exhibition of Mr. Church's work at the Century Club in the near future, after which honorary society the 25th of April of he will start a second world tour for the continuance of his research and

Massed Band Program Set Wednesday Night

As part of the National Music Week Peterson was elected president of the their pins. The society has decided to postpone the annual Scandal Show until next semester. They hope to Wednesday evening, May 4. Music Week Steinmiller, marshall.

As part of the National Music Week Peterson was elected president of the celebration, a massed band program organization for next year, Blythe Bulmer, secretary and treasurer, and Helen Steinmiller, marshall.

ture six bands and 175 players. Two Mary Trudelle. Others present at the purpose of selecting governing officer high school bands—Reno and Sparks— banquet were Dr. J. E. Church, Flor- for the next semester their homes in Carson City.

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Ardis Laub and Carson City being being of Ardis Laub and Carson City being b combined bands will play six pieces. Ithey Ernst and Helen Montrose.

146 Students Are Candidates For Degrees As Commencement Exercises Are Set For May 9

Installed Today At Last Meeting

Keith Lee Takes Over Prexy Gavel from Outgoing Prexy Ed Cantlon

Martie Presents Gold Basketballs to Team

The newly elected officers for the 1932-33 year were installed at the final A. S. N. U. meeting held this morning. Taking the oath of office were Gene Salet, men's representative; Marthine Solares, women's representative; Flor ence Lehmkuhl, secretary; Sam Arentz treasurer: Cliff Devine, yell leader Dan Harvey, junior representative ex ecutive committee; Orison Miller, sophmore representative executive commit publications board, promised to ful-fill their assigned duties to the bes of their ability. Keith Lee, newly elected sutdent body president, was in stalled by Ed Cantlon, outgoing prexy. Katherine Ligon, next year's A. W. S president, was installed by Margaret Walts, A. S. U. N. vice president.

Following the installation of officers the meeting was opened to announce ments and new business. Fritz Blunamong the Reno merchants. The faculty has tentatively promised to add to the fund if the monument to be erected by programs and Salsbury and Seaborn in the distances that the fund if the monument to be erected by programs and seaborn in the distances that senior week programs and graduating class that senior week programs and graduating announcements are to be obtained at the senior week programs and graduating announcements are to be obtained. tained at the office of Miss Louise Sissa, university registrar.

Picnic Wednesday

Informing the seniors of final arangements for the senior picnic to be eld at Pyramid lake next Wednesday Elmer Perry stressed the importace of beig at the front of Manzanita Hall promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Each senior is to arrange for is or her own lunch.

Final negotiations enabled the holding of the senior ball according to Cliff Devine, who announced that the affair vill be held next Friday evening at the State building. Only couples of which at least one member is an upper classman will be admitted.

As chairman of the Students' Union supervision committee. George Ziegler announced that final estimates for denovating the building for occupancy would run between \$1,000 and \$1,200.

Present Gold Ball

Coach "Doc" Martie, director of athletic deparement, presented the as-sociated students with the Far Western Conference Basketball Championship trophy, after which, as coach, he presented bold basketballs to members receiving the emblems were Victor Car roll, Cecil Stowell, Harold Curran, Mike Gould, Bob Bankofier, Dan Bledsoe, Roy Bankofier, Keith Lee Bob Leigh-ton, Ray Hackett, Toby Guffrey, John Griffin, Edge Farnsworth and Al Eee liger manager. In commenting on the emblems, the awarding of which was made possible by Blue Key and the A S. U. N., "Doc" Martie said: "I rather expect the team will grow in the next few days and it is quite possible that there may be some good-looking members on it

John Griffin expressed the apprecia-

and respect. The executive committee announced was accepted.

past year. He thanked the various compast year. He thanked the various mittees for their untiring efforts during for the frosh handbook and it was decided to accept the offer by the Reno decided to accept the offer by the Reno

Keith Lee congraulated Ed Cantlon photographs, sketches and slides of on the discharging of the duties of his Colonel Robert M. Brambila, commander of the Nevada unit, received
commendation from the inspecting ofRuth Stewart.

Initiates Members

Initiation services were held by Cap and Scroll, honorary society for women, for six new members at St. Stevens chapel Tuesday night. Following the initiation, a formal banquet was held at Virginia Inn, at which time Helen

Those initiated were Blythe Bulmer,

Outgoing Prexys

Edwin Cantlon (above) A. S. U. N. president for the past year who this morning turned over his gavel to Keith Lee at the last student body meeting of the year. (Below) Margaret Walts, A. W. S. president who installed Katherine Ligon as head of A. W. S. for the coming school year.

Appropriations for Next Semester Set By Finance Control

\$150 Apportioned For Coach's Convention Expenses; Bids Made On Handbook

That \$150 be given to Coaches Brick Mitchell and J. E. Martie to attend the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast tion of the squad for their coach and presented a gold basketball to "Doc" meeting of Finance Control committee same time, the \$14,000 football budget

that Blue Key was removed from pro- Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung Church, '23, son of Dr. W. E. Church, bation at tis meeting yesterday. Paul was placed in charge of all alternations presented an exhibit of his work behead of the Finance Control committee Union Building this summer. Nick Basuntil the committee meets next year.

As his last gesture in office, PresiSmith and Bruce Thompson had been

Bids were submitted by Ken Johnson Printing Company. A complete inven tory of Campus Players property was given to the committee, although no definite value was placed on it.

Ed Cantlon reported that the chairman for the committee for next year would be appointed to be announced

Class Of '35 Elect Fall Semester Heads

afternoon to elect the following officers for the sophomore year: Charles Jenpresident Margaret Walker, secretary Wilbert Peterson, treasurer. A figh captain has not yet been appointed but the matter probably will be taker care of in the near future by the pres-

Matson Will Head **Band Fraternity**

Band members composing Kapp The largest of several concerts to be Katherine Ligon, Marjorie Myles, Kappa Psi, honorary musical fratergiven here during Music Week will feaHelen Peterson, Helen Steinmiller and nity, held an election this week for the

Students Doing Graduate Work Seek Degrees

Eighty-One Seek B. A. Degrees While Nine Will Receive Rating Of B. S.

Graduating Class May Exceed Number Of Those Given Diplomas Last Year

There are 146 candidates for degrees at the University of Nevada Comence-ment Day exercises on May 9, including six advanced degrees.

Of this number, 81 are candidates for degrees of Bachelor of Arts in the College of Arts and Sciences and nine for degrees in Bachelor of Science in the College of Arts and Science.

Whether or not all these degrees will be conferred depends upon the final grades to be handed into the registrar's

office by Monday.

Last year's graduation day found degrees conferred upon 135 students, including nine graduate students. Of the above number, 73 were degrees of Bachelor of Arts in the College of Arts and Science and 11 were degrees of Bachelor of Science in the College of Arts and Science.

By comparison with the preceding figures, the class being graduated May 9 will probably be larger than that of

Only one candidate is listed for a degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry; four may be awarded degrees of Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering; one as Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering; 11 as Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering; five as Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; 12 as Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering; 10 as Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, and 10 as Bachelor of Science in Home Eco-

Of the advanced degrees, there will be one each in Engineer of Mines, Master of Science in Chemistry, Master of Science in Biology, Master of Arts in History, Master of Arts in French and

Master of Arts in English. Besides their bachelor degrees, eniors are candidates for high school iplomas. There are 16 two year normal petitioning for grammar school diplomas which will be awarded

t the commencement exercises. Eighteen graduating students and wo normal students finished their reglar college course at the end of the all semester but several have been continuing their work here up until

Following is a list of the candidates for advanced degrees: Engineer of Mines-Fred M. Linscott

(Dec. 19, 1931). Master of Science in Chemistry-Gregory R. Adams. Master of Science in Biology-Mae Bernasconi Simas.

Master of Arts in History-Forrest R. Holdcamper. Master of Arts in French - Leota Maestretti.

Master of Arts in English—Walter Van Tilburg Clark (Dec. 19, 1931) . College of Arts and Science Bachelor Of Arts *Natalie Lindberg Arigoni, Frances J. Armbruster. Alice May Atkinson (Dec. 19, 1931)

Neil H. Austin. Irvin E. Ayer. Nicholas Eberle Basta. Josephine Bernard. August L. Bernes (Dec. 19, 1931). *Pauline W. Berrum. Malcolm S. Blakely.

Setliffe Hunter Bourne *Elias Fijer Bumatay (Dec. 19, 1931). Frances Case (Dec. 19, 1931). Emery F. Chace (Sept. 11, 1931). Leroy H. Chanslor. Fred J. Collins. Newton Hunt Crumley.

Philip M. DeLongchamps. *Mildred Lucille DeWitt. George L. Dilworth Mary Harris Donaldson. Charles C. Drake (Dec. 19, 1931) Myra Durocher.

Margaret Ede. Dorothy Ernst. Frank Estes. *Eldridge Farnsworth. *Edwin T. Force (Dec. 19, 1931). *Melvn Irene Fowler. *Margaret Fuller. Louise Gastanaga Emily Grace Gracey *Lydia M. Grandi.

Anne Judkins Gregory John M. Griffin Ethel-Josephine Hanson. Jane Harcourt. John Marshall Harlan (Dec. 19,

Ernestine Timm Harris. William A. Howard. Joseph Roland Jackson. Bernon H. Janes. Anna N. Jensen (Dec. 19, 1931).

Juanita Mae Johnson.
Wilma Martha Kennedy Leland J. Laity. Edgar K. Leonard. *Marjorie F. Ligon (Dec. 19, 1931)

Marie W. Lloyd *Arthur Lucas. George M. Maclean Evelyn Mathilde Madsen (Dec. 19.

Mary Evelyn Malloy (Dec. 19, 1931)

*Berry McAnally.
Edith Paulette McLaughlin. (Continued on page two)

Home Economics Contest Honors Won By Sparks

Panaca Cops Individual Project Trophy; Battle Mt. Girl Has High Score Honors

Sparks high school carried home the honors from the annual home eco-nomics contest held on the University of Nevada campus last week-end. Four school, he announcement of prize winners taking place Saturday evening at the weekly me the banquet held in culmination of the by Clark Ames

three days' competition was reached by annual affair Miss Thelma King of Battle Mountain while Panaca high school won the pro ject cup for having had the best record of the entire year. Sparks placed second to Panaca and Lovelock third.

The various contests were held at scheduled times Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Greeting was extended the visitors on Thursday afternoon by Dr Walter E. Clark. Visiting contestants were entertained by the home eco-nomics students of the Sparks high school at an informal tea.

Election of officers for the coming

year in the Nevada State Fireside Circle club was held Friday evening. The fol-lowing were elected: President, Mary Bennett of Lovelock; vice president, Helen Keel of Las Vegas; secretary, Gertrude Polander of Winnemucca; treasurer, Fern Call of Sparks, adviser, Bertha V. Akin.

Election of new officers of the Nevada Home Economics Association re-sulted as follows: President, Margaret Griffin of Sparks; vice president, Doris Nesbitt of Las Vegas; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Springer; councelor Miss Sarah I. Lewis.

Presentation of awards by Miss Bertha V. Akin took place at the banquet at which Miss Pauline Backus, outgoing president of the Fireside club, was toastmisress.

Following are the prize winners in the various contests:

Related science division-First, Caroline Goff, Tonopah; second, Helen Keel, Las Vegas; third, Masako Yamashita, Overton.

Travel outfit-First, Anna Louise Le-Voy, Sparks; second, Sophie Potter, Las Vegas; third, Leora Wittwer, Bun-Party outfit—First, Ruth Russell, Carson second, Helen Mott, Las Vegas;

third, Della Leavitt, Bunkerville. School outfit—First, Mary Bennett, Lovelock; second, Ruth Marshall, Overton; third, Gertrude Polander, Winne-

House and home judging—First, Ruth Maurer, Sparks; second, Gena Deni, Yerington; third, Masako Yamashita,

Overton. Dress judging (cotton)—First, Lucille Brashaw, Panaca; second, Gertrude Polander, Winnemucca; third, Ruth Marshall. Overton.

Dress judging (silk) — First, Grace Cantlon, Sparks; second, Leora Witt-wer, Bunkerville; third, Sophia Potter,

Related art judging-first year—First, Mable McKnight, Bunkerville; second, Mary Bennett, Lovelock; third, Caroline Goff, Tonopah. Second year-First, Leora Wittwer, Bunkerville; second, Corma Nicholas, Battle Mountain; third, Helen Chavez, Las Vegas. Health and first aid demonstration—

First, Katherine Donaldson, Yerington second, Jennie Biaggi, Gardnerville; third, Alma Wilkerson, Tonopah.

Home nursing—First, Lena Kalten-

hor,, Battle Mountain; second, Carrol Pack, Las Vegas; third, Della Leavitt,

Child care — Thelma King, Battle Mountain; second, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Sparks; third, Helen Chavez, Las Vegas. Meal service—First, Marjorie Tatman Lovelock; second, Peggy Warren, Panaca; third, Ruth Maurer, Sparks.

Exhibits —Health— Sparks; home nursing—Las Vegas; house and home—Bunkerville; child care—Las Vegas; related art-Sparks; home project-Sparks ; related science—Overton; scrap book-Sparks.

Physical Ed. Dept. Gives Final Tests To Lower Classes

Strength tests were given P. E. 2 and P. E. 4 men this week. The scores nave not yet been compiled and whether or not any strength records were broken will not be known until this is done. Of the seven all-time records, four

were made by one man, Max Allen, in 1925 Allen was prominent in athletics and was captain of the football team. The records are: Pull-up—The num-ber of times a man can "chin" himself-24; made by Byron O'Hara.

Strength of grip, right hand—210 pounds, Max Allen. Strength of Grip, left hand-208

pounds, Max Allen.

Back lift—the strength of pull by the simple stooping lift—260 pounds, Max

Leg and back lift—where the weight is braced on the legs, and the legs and back both lift—540 pounds, Max Allen. Lung strength—the height to which a column of mercury can be blown—

400 mm-Bob Friend. Endurance—the number of times a man can jump over a bar while hanging over it by his hands-160, Leonard

P. E. 2 and P. E. 4 men are required to take these tests as part of the semester's work at the end of every semester. P. E. 4 men from A to M took their test at 7:30 a.m. Monday; P. E. 2 men from A to M, the same time Tuesday; P. E. 4 men from M to Z, the same time Wednesday, and P. E. 2 men from M to Z at 7:30 Thursday.
P. E. 2 and P. E. 4 is over for the

semester and locks, lockers and school equipment must all be cleaned, checked

Sundowners Name Sanford President

Harold Sanford will succeed Eldridge Farnsworth as president of the organization, while Milton Young and Cid dent and secretary and treasurer, re

Nick Basta Named Outstanding Man Of Lambda Chi Alpha

Nick E. Basta, candidate for graduaion in May and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was presented with a ring last Monday by the alumni of the fraternity after being voted the most outstanding senior of that Greek letter organization.

alumni, sponsored by Sidney Robinson and Clark Ames, decided to give a fraternity ring to the most outstanding graduating senior of the class represented in Lambda Chi.

The extent of the senior's activities are based on both fratenity and college service and scholarship also figures in first places in the demonstration con-tests went to contestants from that Lambda Chi candidates for graduation. The gift was presented to Basta at the weekly meeting of the fraternity

This is the first gift to be given but The highest individual score of the the alumni expect to make it a semi-

DEGREES

(Continued from page one) Robert Hale Merriman. *Helen V. Montrose. Dwight Alden Nelson Marchand Elise Newman. Marion Claire Nichols. John Roderick Perkins. *Elmer C. Perry. *Constance L. Philips Albert Hayes Randolph Gordon L. Robertson. Neil P. Scott.

Mary Ruth Seamon. *Elizabeth C. Seeds. Charles Adelbert States Francis Marion Stone. William Harland Stuart Harold Taber. Rose Taverna

*Anthony O'Neil Tesone Bruce R. Thompson. *Inez Katherine Walker Margaret Walts.

Frederick Weston Wilson Jr. Jean Zuick College of Arts and Science Bachelor Of Science

Edwin Lowell Cantlon. Lawrence W. Carter. Hugh A. Cooper. *Ethel Middleton Manson. Walter D. Mitchell Jr. Francis R. Smith Ruth Racine Stewart Fred B. Trevitt. Bachelor of Science in Chemistry Cecil King Harris

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering Norman T. Annett. Joseph A. DeReemer (Feb. 1, 1931). Gilbert John Matthews.

Bernard York. Bachelor of Science in Flectrical Engineering Milton Ellis Harris.

Philip D. Daver. Calvin James Dodson. William J. Dumble. Chester H. Elliott. John Henry Fant. Richard Ellis Fry (Dec. 19, 1931). Donald Albert Knapp (Dec. 19, 1931). Alex Lohse. Donald Grieve Reed.

Orvis E. Reil. Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering Richard Newton Browne Amar Chand Lakhanpal.

Edwin B. Michal. Edwin Douglas Murray. Albert N. Tibbits. Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

John B. Albin. Norman F. Blundell Gerry Brumund. William Albert Davis. Willard T. Douglas Carl Hanry Elges Jr. Carleton L. King (Dec. 19, 1931). Fred William Morrison. Harold Miller Pearson Claude T. Snooks. Maxwell Thompson.

Cy Hayden Wainwright. Bachelor of Science In Agriculture Robert J. Bankofier. Arvin E. Boerlin. Robert E. Dutton. Louie A. Gardella Attilio R. Genasci (Dec. 19, 1931) Earle J. Holmes. Vernon L. Mills (Dec. 19, 1931). Benjamin Solari Frederic J. Weeks. John Nevers Winters.

Bachelor Of Science in Home Economics *Elizabeth Allen. Matilda Belmonte Grace Thurston Foster. Dorothy E. Kallenbach *Beatrice S. Patterson.

Verna Annette Selmer. Names marked by asterisks () are hose who will receive state high school teachers' diplomas along with the reg-

ular graduation certificate. Two Year Normal Graduates Esther G. Barrett. Marguerite J. Bridges. Fern Elges Bushing Margaret E. Hunt (Dec. 19, 1931). Viola Huyck. Grace C. Little Theresa Modarelli Lillian Evans Osborn. Esther A. Pirtle. Dorothy C. Ray (Dec. 19, 1931). Carol R. Scott Edith Smith.

Ren Earlin Tobler

Margaret Livingston Wells.

Hannah Webster

Washoe County Title Guaranty Co.

Title Insurance Building

29 East First Street Reno, Nevada

We Insure Your Title to Real Estate

We Also Handle Escrows

Step In Student **Union Activities** Said Outstanding

At the beginning of the semester, the Senior Class Resumes Custom Of Giving Blanket Deposit To Swell Funds

That this will be the first senior class in two years to pledge themselves to leave the remainder of their blanket deposit to the Student Union Fund is considered the foremost step in the Student Union committee's activities

buy furniture and fixtures for a temporary student union quarters in the rectly.

used next year.

Lawrence Kearney, chairman of the committee, believes that by thus using the money for furniture, it will not only be of immediate and material benefit to the students but will convince bot! university and downtown people that the students are really interested in

Faculty Members Plan Summer Work,

Dr. Church Will Finish Diary,
Write Or Mount Rose

possible sources throughout the city,
the proceeds were very small.
At the present time there is about Snow Survey

Although the majority of the faculty of the University of Nevada plan to remain in Reno this summer and rest from the toils of hazardous instruction, a few of them are busy preparing for

Professor John Gottardi has made arrangements to continue his work to-ward his Ph. D. in modern languages at the University of College the University of California.

Professor Ralph Irwin expects to attend either the University of Wash-

ington or Iowa State and finish his studies in sociology and psychology which work will count toward his doctor's degree.
Dr. J. E. Church intends to stay in

Reno and prepare material for a book to be published on the snow survey. He also hopes to complete writing his diary on the recent trip he took to Greenland. Professor Sears contemplates holi-

daying at his summer home at Lake Tahoe and then in August attending the American Chemical Society meeting in Denver

Francis Oakberg, an instructor in chemistry, intends visiting his home at New Windsor, Ill., and spending the remainder of his vacation in Chicago. Dean Maxwell Adams, after attending the Methodist national meet at new York and Washington, D. C.

Here, MEN, smoke a man's smoke

A PIPEFUL of good tobacco is distinctly a man's smoke. The women (long may they wave!) have



taken over most of our masculine privileges. But pipe smoking still belongs to us. In every walk of life you'll find

that the men at the top are pipe

smokers. And most college men agree that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures a man could ask of his smoking.

When you smoke a pipe, be sure you choose the tobacco that will give you the greatest

enjoyment. In 42 out of 54 colleges Edgeworth is the favorite. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or for a special

sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d

St., Richmond, Va. Sample is free. EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth any. EDGEWORTA where in two forms

-Edgeworth ReadyRubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice.



Graduate Likes Job **Applications Made** On California Paper

"Howdy" Sherrin Sends Letter To Prof. Higginbotham This Week

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, profes-or of English, has received a letter from J. Howard Sheerin, who graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of '31.

Sheerin is assistant news editor of the Watsonville Register in Watson-ville, Calif., and has been employed there since his graduation last May. He said in his letter that he likes the country and the climate in California very much but still believes that one will have to go a long way to exceed

some of the beauty spots in Nevada.

He tells of his experiences when he To the past two semesters.

It is hoped by the committee that this action will set a precedent for the following senior classes to follow, which will be beneficial to the students of the university. The money collected from this source will be immediately used to buy furniture and fixtures for a ten of the students of the students of the story had been printed, he was complimented by several on the fact.

He tells of his experiences when he first went to work as a reporter, and of one incident when he covered an auto accident which involved three automobiles and one motorcycle. After the story had been printed, he was complimented by several on the fact.

The scholarships in military and physical Awards Are Surprise

One of the features of the awarding of students to receive the many prizes and scholarships awarded annually.

The names of the students receiving them.

The names of the students receiving them.

The names of the students receiving them the first went to work as a reporter, and of one incident when he covered an auto accident which involved three automobiles and one motorcycle. After the students received the many prizes and scholarships awarded annually.

The names of the students receiving them. that he had spelled every name cor-

old historical building which will be used next year.

I awrence Kearney chairman of the public won't stand for is having their name mispelled. That is one thing that I've learned through experience, Sheerin says in his letter.

blossom into actuality Besides the senior donation, A. W. S. a Student Union building and are in earnest about building one. So far, Kearney says, it has been more or less Student Union fund. The sum totaled Student Union fund. The sum totaled of a myth, but by this action it will \$50 and considerably raised the amount at that time. Lawrence Kearney and his committee are deeply grateful for

the generous action of A. W. S.

Due to the depression, Kearney says, has been an exceedingly lean year Holiday Vacations from the downtown people. Although he and his committee canvassed all the

\$1,900 in the fund, much of which has been added by the work of the pres-ent committee. The committee consists of Lawrence Kearney, chairman; Mary Trudelle, Josephine Bernard, Chester Scranton, faculty representative, and Joe McDonnell, alumni representative A new committee will be appointed by the A. S. U. N. to conduct the cam paign next year. According to all indi-cations, student interest in the project is becoming greater rather than languishing as the campaign advances

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, Incorporated

"We Use IVORY Soap Exclusively"



PHONE RENO 4178 440 East Second Street

"The Mark of Super Cleaning"

****************** WORLDS TO CONQUER



FOR YOUR GRADUATE



Harry's Business Machines

120 West Second Street Reno



For Scholarships

Recommendations Forwarded To Award Committee This Week

tee of prizes and scholarships soon. Professor J. A. Carpenter, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

English through several valuable en-commencement exercises. ·

Nevada Mentor Will Attend Coast Conf.

Coach "Brick" Mitchell intends to attend the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference which will be held in Los Angeles the latter part of July.

The meeting will be held just previous to the start of the Olympic games and will enable the visiting coaches to get a clear insight on international

athletics as a whole. Incomes of students who are possible recipients of scholarships may go under the consideration of the various heads of their departments and the cimmit-

gineering prizes to the \$25 and \$50 The annual call for recommendations as just been sent out to all the pro-

The scholarships range in value from these valuable rewards for merit and the \$300 Azro E. Cheney scholarship in hard work will be announced at the

Come On, Fellows! Give your girl a break - buy them Formal Corsages

SIERRA FLORAL CO.

"Better Flowers at Lower Prices'

Phone Reno 7551

104 Sierra Street

Strength -:- Courtesy -:- Efficiency

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Reno, Nevada

Commercial—Savings—Trust

All Departments Conducted Under National Bank Regulations and Examined by United States Government Officials

Get Your Flowers at the

Eddy Floral Co.

Phone 4551

25 West Second Street

Use Crescent Pasteurized Milk. A Quart a Day Brings Health to Stay

Crescent Creamery

PHONE 4106

you have but little

to spend on Food

DOWN

You can save as much as 20% of your food bills.. by going to market only on "bargain days", and buying enough for a week.

Preserve left-overs, too, and end waste that averages \$4.50 a month per family.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE Sierra Pacific Power Co.

GENERAL 🛞 ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

or at your local dealer's

Professionals

William McKnight Attorney-at-Law United Nevada Bank Building Reno, Nevada

George S. Green, Jr. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 314 E. C. Lyon Bldg. Phone 3711

William P. Seeds ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office Phone 7311 Res. Phone 5658 Suite 308 Clay Peters Building

> Thos. W. Bath M. D., F. A. C. S. Reno, Nevada

Frank W. Ingram ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 202 Clay Peters Bldg. Phone 21512

> Ellwood Reno, M. D. 508 Medico Dental Building

ROSS BURKE CO. MORTICIANS 101 West Fourth Street

Phone Reno 4154

John W. Burrows, L. L. B. Law Offices 407-410 Clay Peters Building

W. L. Hacker ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Suite 412 Clay Peters Building Phone 6781

O'BRIEN MORTUARY 220 West Second Street

Dial 5481

Ernest S. Brown ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Byington Bldg.

Dwight L. Hood, M. D. First National Bank Building Phone 8532

Phone 7262

Thatcher and Woodburn Attorneys and Counselors at Law Reno National Bank Building Reno, Nevada

ALBERT D. AYRES W. M. GARDINER MILES N. PIKE Counselors at Law First National Bank Building

MIKADO LAUNDRY

Phone 5632 239 Lake Street

Hand Work a Specialty Silk and French Flannel done beautifully and arranged to suit.

NEVADA PHOTO SERVICE

Developing-Prints Souvenirs—Novelties

253-255 Sierra Street

Women Participate In Spring Festival Saturday Evening

Home Economics Contestants **Attend Presentation** As Guests

Witnessed by 500 spectators who filled the gymnasium to capacity, the annual Spring Festival was presented Sat-

participated in the state home eco-nomics contest were honored guests at the performance.

The various dances presented were in interpretation of stories written by members of the women's physical edu-cation classes. The program consisted of three distinct parts, the chief one, "The Wonderland Flyer," a fairy tale, was written by Miss Dorothy Crandall and Miss Elsa Sameth.

Fairyland Depicted |

rode to wonderland on a scarf of sky and jasmine. All the wonders of the land appeared before them, dancing, as

1. Dryads of the apple trees displaying their spring finery.

2. The vase. 3. A study

4. Dance of the bubble fairies.
5. The toys dancing to Toyland's

music-box. 6. The moon's maidens dance in her

7. Pandora

Dance of the Cymbals.

The sunbeams

Bridges. This was followed by an interpretation of a Norwegian tale, "The Secret of the Forest Elf," by Marthine

Those women who participated in the Spring Festival were Grace Amonette, Clara Beemer, Marguerite Bridges, Fern Bushing, Marjorie Can-non, Eunice Easton, Sallie Fagan, Gertrude Gardner, Helen Humphrey, Dorothy Jackson, Ruth Jones, Wilma Kennedy, Anna Belle Langberg, Thelma Lewis, Paggy Maher, Madelyn Miller Helen Mortensen, Anna Nelson, Patricia O'Connell, Lillian Osborn, Helen Peterson, Dorothy Pope, Helen Records, Pearl Romwall, Adelyn Rotholtz Milma Schofield, Grace Semenza, Anita Sourwine, Louise Tidball, Alice Tyrrel, Stella Vucovich, Kathryn Wardleigh Lola Weishaupt, Emma Aznarez, Matilda Bemonte, Billie Burke, Lillian Canonic, Camille Cerrita, Ellen Eckman, Marjorie Fay, Dorothy Gordon, Doris Holdcamper, Viola Huyck, Mary Jauregui, Blanche Keegan, Margaret Kornmayer, Ardis Laub, Grace Little, Kathryn Martin, Gladys Morris, Kathryn Nason, Virginia Nelson, Helen Olm-sted, Lena Perri Charlotte Pope, Tennys Price, Margaret Richards, Dorothy Rose, Myra Sauer, Carol Scott, Marthine Solares, Helene Stark, Mary Trudelle, Jane Uhart, Margaret Walker Hannah Webster, Margaret Well. Accompanists for the dancers were Josephine Power and Helen Power.

Lincoln Hall Elects Fall Term Officers Y. W. C. A. Holds Supper Party

Returns of the Lincoln Hall association held Monday evening placed nesday evening at the "Y" room in Arnesday evening at the "Y" room in A Primeaux were elected secreeary and tee composed of Florence Diskin, Mary treasurer, respectively. Arthur Chlou- Jauregui and Beatrice Cobb, were carpek was made custodian.

Outgoing officers are Fred Fader, mayor; Roy Chancelor, secretary, and Leroy Russell, treasurer.

Engineers Select

Milton Murphy, junior student in electrical engineering, was elected chairman of the Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the coming year at a meet ing of the organization held Monday. Harry Dunseath, the runner-up, be came vice chairman, and Raymond

Robinson secretary-treasurer



Sunday, May 8th

We are showing a very complete assortment of Greeting Cards for Mother's Day

Besides many styles of beautiful cards for one's own mother, there are also many in our stock for the Mother of My Sweetheart My Other Mother, My Sister on Mother's Day and so on.

Select them Today

Armanko Stationery Co. 156 N. Virginia St. Reno

Catholic Students Form Newman Club

about the church, close friendship be-tween members, understanding of Catholic intellectual interests, and the Theorem 1 and Elsie Seaborn, in several selections.

Among those who enjoyed the party

Visiting high school students who Literary Sorority Has Anniversary

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honor Alpha Delta Theta scrority, held its first anniversary banquet Monday evening at the El Cortez hotel. Helen Montrose, retiring president, and Marjorie Myles, the new president, both gave talks on the work that Chi Delta Phi has been doing on This is the story of two children who the campus. They emphasized the organization's work in connection with the forensic tournament and the fact that they are doing much to further literary talen among he students of the

Miss Katherine Riegelhuth and Pro-fessor A. E. Hill were guests. Professor Hill gave a talk on the aims of the or-

Those attending were Misses Kath- To Be Entertained The first part of the pragram was born, Dorotha Robertson, Millicent Johnson, Dorothy Rose, Ina Johnson, Stewart and Emily Gracey. a presentation of Mother Goose's Party Blythe Bulmer, Helen Olmstead, Flor-Viola Huyck and Marguerite ence Diskin, Helen Steinmiller, Kath- Will Be Tonight erine Hansen, Helen Peterson and Pro-

Women's Glee Club

With two engagements to be filled before disbanding for the present semester, the University of Nevada Women's Glee club, directed by Professor T. H. Post, elected officers for the 1932-33 year.

Blythe Rulmer and Beatrice Cohe direction of Enid Harris 2 V. W. C. A.

hurch on May 1 and the commence- Nichols, past president of the campunent program will conclude the present eason for the women's group,

During the past semester, the Wom-en's Glee club has presented two radio broadcasts, a Pan-American assembl concert, a performance in Sparks, Virginia City concert and assisted the fifth annual spring concert spon sored by the Twentieth Century club.

SOCIETY

The campus Y. W. C. A. entertained Robert Millard in the office of mayor, temisia Hall. The decorations, which while Robert Marean and Antoneau were in charge of the hostess commitried out in the color scheme of green

and pink Short talks on Asilomar, the Y. W. summer camp near Carmel, Calif., were given by Marion Nichols, Mary Trudelle, Denise Denson and Helen Stein-

Murphy President miller.
Enid Harris, chairman of the music committee, was in charge of the en-

THE MODE

A complete selection of semi-dress and sport coats in blue, black, beige, white and tweeds.

Esther Kanters

Next to Granada Theatre



IN

"A Woman of Experience" WM. BAKEWELL ZAZU PITTS

Catholic students at the university founded the Newman Club, a college organization for members of that faith and elected George Ziegler president, Catherine Slavin, vice president, Williams secretary, and Orison Miller, treasurer, at meetings held this week.

The present enrollment of the group includes 55 Catholics now attending the university.

The club's purpose consists of efforts to increase the good will between Catholic and non-Catholic students on the campus, a dissemination of information about the church, close friendship bears of the supper and Louise Mary and Symphony, composed of Marion Nichols, Bobby Hamland, Sevena and Elsie Seaborn, in Denise Denson and Elsie Seaborn, in Denise Denson and Elsie Seaborn, in Gamma Phi's

Treasurer, at meetings held this week. The present enrollment of the group includes 55 Catholics now attending the university.

The present enrollment of the group includes 55 Catholics now attending the university.

The club's purpose consists of efforts to increase the good will between Catholic students on the campus, a dissemination of information about the church, close friendship be-

Spring Festival was presented Saturday night with 66 women students participating, under the direction of Catholicism.

Catholic intellectual interests, and the correction of occasional misconception of Catholicism.

Among those who enjoyed the party were Miss Louise Sissa, Camille Ceptina, Miriam and Florence Hamlin, Miss Elsa Sameth and Mrs. Mae Simas, university physical education instructors.

Literary Sorority

Among those who enjoyed the party were Miss Louise Sissa, Camille Ceptina, Miriam and Florence Hamlin, Helen Steinmiller, Florence Diskin, Helen Steinmiller, Florence Diskin, Helen Steinmiller, Florence Diskin, Helen Steinmiller, Florence Diskin, Have, Marion Nichols, Martha Scrugham, Agnes Garner, Mary Murphy, ham, Agnes Garner, Mary Murphy, h Beatrice Cobb, Cora Hendrickson, Grace Semenza, Clara Beemer, Juana Bar-ber, Ester Ronzone, Enid Harris, Mar-

Initiates At Sacramento After journeying to Sacramento, the members and officers of Alpha Delta

Pi Phi Seniors

Members of the Phi Beta Phi so-rority will entertain their senior stuerine Riegelhuth, Helen Montrose, Margaret Ede, Margaret Fuller, Doro-thy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Isabel Matley, Ruth Bixby, Fiffie Lippman, Lois
Hutchinson, Mary Sourwine, Marjorie
Myles, Constance Phillips, Elsie SeaMary Donaldson, Dorothy Ernst, Ruth

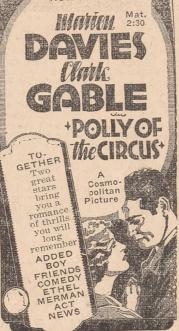
The annual Sigma Nu fraternity formal will take place tonight at the Country Club and an eight piece or-chestra will furnish the music. Newton Crumley is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

"Y" Cabinet

Elect New Officers

"Y" Cabinet
Goes On Picnic
In preparation for next year's work,
the members of the campus Y. W. C. A.
cabinet held their annual "Retreat".

Blythe Bulmer and Beatrice Cobb direction of Enid Harris a Y. W. C. A. were elected president and secretary, glee club will be organized. Suggestion for the annual drive were presented The Sunday evening concert to be by Miss Gertrude Geopfarth, secretary resented at the Reno Methodist of the downtown "Y," and Marion



GET THE ROXIE HABIT

STUDENTS HERE'S A REAL SHOW Sunday--Monday--Tuesday

GET READY FOR A LAUGH RIDE!

Let this Paul Re-vere of Revolu-tionary fame take you gallop-ing thru bevies Tons of buns ... and gales of gufthan magnificent

ALL SEATS ALL TIMES

Gamma Phi's Visit In Reno

Francisco since her graduation last spring, Miss Lucie King has been Mrs W. E. Clark entertained the Mon, Lem Allen, Alex Lohse, George has been working in Las Vegas since jorie Miles, Wilma Kennedy, Vlou Tre-vitt, Denise Denson and Elsie Seaborn. Elizabeth Johnstone has been teaching in the schools of Gardnerville and Mrs. Hutchison has been living in Bishop,

> Century Club Scene Gamma Phi Dance

Calif., and in Carson City.

Theta, Nevada's newest national sorority, held initiation ceremonies for
Mrs. Gordon Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss
Grace Moran, who was graduated from
Nevada and was a member of the local

Adminia Fin Dance
The annual spring formal of the Gamma Phi Beta corority was held
Friday night at the Century club. Dudley Nix's orchestra furnished the music
and entertainment was given by Alice

Lambda Chi
Formal Held

Epsilon Iota Zeta chapter of the
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a
formal dinner dance at the Country

to those attending. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwood, and Mrs. Amy Mathews. Sorority members and friends attending were Mae Vuich, Laurena Stewart, Gladys Clark, Vera Zadow, Marian Stone, Ann Gregory, Marcelle Barclay, Jane Harcourt, Fern Wittwer, Mary Ruth Seamon, Louise Gastenega, Lois Hutchinson, Elinor Robinson, Margot Evans, Edith Mortenson, Helen Mor tenson, Virginia Cross, Caryl Carmen, Virginia Garside, Fern Walts, Alta

Belle Garmain. Frances Armbruster, Donnie Sullivan, Kathryn Nason, Dorothy Nason, Mar-garet Walker, Wanda Morrill, Billie Burke, Lucy Crescenzo, Alyce Couch Imogene Walker, Nell Lozano, Virginia Kirkley, Lucie King, Elsie Kibbee, Betty Allen, Ruth Lasky, Jean Mullaney Leone Clark, Betty Hewitt, Dixie Mor-lril, Ruth Strassburg, Ada Morrill Grace Armbruster, Mary Alice Loomis Raymond Germain, Seaborn Caldwell John Brooks, Donald Macdonald, Rob ert Seelier, Wilber Peterson, Thomas

vin Humphrey, Vincent Casey, Alex Lohse, John Bjernen, Robert Cahill, ani, Peggy Williams, Louise Tidball. Stanley Leahigh, George Passuti, Jack Fields, Pat Willard, James Cazier, Thomas Hilberg and Malcolm Blakley.

Mrs Clark Entertains

spring, Miss Lucie King has been Mrs W. E. Clark entertained the teaching in Fernley, Virginia Garside Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae association at dinner Wednesday night. Following the dinner, a meeting was held Small, Charles Koerner, Walter Bell, the beginning of this last semester, lowing the dinner, a meeting was held Elizabeth Johnstone has been teaching at which time Mrs. Dorothy Ward Christian Hinckley was re-elected president of the group, Margaret Ede, vice president, Maizie Ryan, secretary, and Mrs. Evelyne Turner Connelly, treasurer.

Lambda Chi

and entertainment was given by Alice club last Friday evening. The enter-Grace Moran, who was graduated from and entertainment was given by Alice Nevada and was a member of the local Beta Delta sorority.

Clara Beemer, a freshman pledge of the group, also was initiated at this lights and during the evening serpentine and confetti was distributed to the time and confetti was distributed to the local tainers from the New York club furties. Those same and dances and Earl Wright's orchestra played for dancing. Those attending the party were time and confetti was distributed to the local tainers from the New York club furties. Those same and the local tainers from the New York club furties. This is the local tainers from the New York club furties and consistence of the local tainers from the New York club furties. This is the local tainers from the New York club furties and consistence of the local tainers from the New York club furties. The local tainers from the New York club furties and tainers from the New York club furties and consistence of the local tainers from the New York club furties and tainers from the New York club furties. The local tainers from the New York club furties and tainers from the New York club furties. tine and confetti was distributed to the guests. A supper was served at 10 p. m. Messrs. and Mesdames. Charles Rennie ,W. A. Reimel, Charles Weigand, J. E. Martie, B. F. Chappelle, Robert Palmer, William R. Blackler; Misses Parnel Balthasar, Frances Fuller, France Costello, Jerry Binaman, Jerry Harbert, Hazel Davis, Harriet Heidt man, Kathryn Wright, Betty Seeds Helen Gould, Ann O'Neill, Loretta Miller, Adelaide Shogren

Marjory Fay, Mary Ellen Eason, Betty

Little Waldorf

343 North Virginia Street

Phone 3682

RENO NATIONAL BANK

AND

Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company

Largest Banking Institution in Nevada

Reno Sporting Goods Co.

Largest Sporting Goods Store in Nevada

257 North Virginia Street

Phone 8500

Complete Line of Crockery-Glassware-Paints And a Full Line of Quality Hardware

Reno Mercantile Co.

Phone 3701

Corner Commercial Row and Sierra

Reno Meat Co.

Specializing in the Finest Quality Meats We Cut Only Steer Beef

SPECIAL RATES TO FRATERNITIES

20 West Commercial Row

Phone 6165



Incorporated

Selman, Emily Gracey, Margaret Martin, Peggy Johnson, Frances Smith, Elizabeth Carpenter, Frances Graf, Carpenter, Frances Graf, Helen Falconi, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Denise Denson, Mabel

Ruth Stewart, Mazie Ryan, Mary William Beemer, Charles Worn, Wil-Thompson, Elizabeth Young, Betty Fowler, Kathleen Haffey, Anna Nelson, Dorothy Cooper, Margaret Rawson, Ann Gregory, Helen Steinmiller, Betrice Cobb, Elsie Seaborn, Verdie Fant, Mar-

ani, Peggy Williams, Louise Tidball.

Messrs. Gordon Kleinpeter, Ervi
Ayres, Chester Scranton, Phil Mani John Harlan, Mathew Mohorovich, Keith Lee, James Wallace, Keith Lu-cas, Harry Harper, Jack Smith, Clark Lohse, Arthur Lucas, Wilbur Hanniba Christian.

> EYE SERVICE Since 1908 we have been assisting the people of Reno to solve their EYE TROUBLES

and would be pleased to help you in any way. We have a very complete Optical stock. Highest class service and Reasonable Prices

DR. N. A. BROWN 223 N. Virginia St. Dial 5835 Manager

Allen, Dorothy Ernst, Katherine Slavin, Elmer Perry, Robert Palmer, Clarke Mary McCulloch, Leota Mastretti, Mary Weigand, Leslie Kitch, Bernard York, Caffery, Helen Record. Melba Wibble, Len Voohries, Peter Anker, Nick Basta, Ktheryn Nichols, Holyce Scruggs, Theresa Jauregui, Ruth Christian, Theresa August Burns, John Thurston, Louis August Burns, John Thurston, Louis Yori, Fred Morrison, Milton Young, Ralph Smith, Delbert States, John Fant, Fred Tong, John Lee, Harlan Stuart, Lawrence Carter, Harold Westfall, Raymond Cooper, Joseph Mastriani, Hugh Rossolo, Jack Belz, Jack

liam McMenamin and Charles Jensen



Romance crashes the big BILL BOYD

"Carnival Boat" GINGER ROGERS HOBART BOSWORTH

FRED KOHLER

Shows and Sweets! MAJESTIC SWEET SHOP

Delicious Candies

Fountain Service-Smokes

Majestic Theatre Reno, Nevada



GREGG SHORTHAND-TOUCH TYPEWRITING Bookkeeping, Dictaphone, Mimeographing, Training for Civil Service Students holding some of the best federal, state and county positions

> Registrations acepted throughout the year Centrally Located

242 Granite St.

Phone 6525 (Dormitory for out-of-town students)

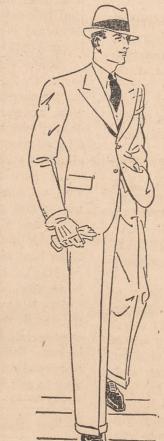
Reno, Nevada

Hilp's Drug Store

127 North Virginia

Phone 6104

More Value for Your Clothing Dollars Than Ever Before!



Style Suits

Priced from 14.75 to \$39.75 Now offered

25%

Again Penney's demonstrates that expensive-appearing, wear-giving clothes can be offered for a low price. See them now! Note the

quality tailoring - observe the fit ... inspect the fine fabrics. Even

the super-critical will find utmost

satisfaction here!

Friday and Saturday Only J.C.PENNEY CO. Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published Weekly During the College Year.



Published by the A. S. U. N.-Founded October 19, 1893 Editor-Joseph R. Jackson Business Manager-Robert H. Merriman Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nevada. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising Rates Upon Application.

The Last Task

Seniors who contemplate a week of leisure, relaxation and do-as-you-damn-please, should not forget their last duty to their class, but should be represented one hundred percent at all of the special events on the senior week program, from the A. S. U. N. meeting to the Senior Ball.

It is safe to say that the present graduating class has been a good one ever since the first day of matriculation, and that many of its members can look over a college life well lived. Some, it is true, have failed to cooperate, but the majority have worked well together in putting over projects which would have gone down to defeat otherwise.

There have been rifts in the class, especially during the past year, but this may be blamed on politics, the great god to which all men must bow. The rift, however, has not been too great to prevent the class of '32 from staging the first senior picnic in four years.

The cause of this solid front may be said to lie in the spirit of comradeship which sprang up during freshman days, when the men united to beat the sophomores in the field day events, painted the N together, while the women cheered from the sidelines. The class spirit is not all that it should be, and it has declined with the succeeding years, but it is still strong enough to carry the members together through this last week, and have enough left over to talk about in get-togethers of future years.

And coupled with this class spirit will be a University spirit which should be lasting for a lifetime, which will carry on when the members of the class are scattered to all parts of the earth, which will be rivaled only by the spirit carried by members of those other classes which have graduated.

The true Nevadan will be ever grateful to the institution which afforded him the opportunity to advance his education. He will feel from the depths of his heart that he never has, nor will ever be, able to repay her for this great gift. He will know that he must seek, in the small measure within his capabilities, to give back something of what he has taken.

This something need not be an immediate monetary return. It need not be even a materialistic return. But neither should it be purely idealistic. The alumnus should not merely sit back and cherish the thought that he should be grateful to Nevada. The least he can do is to boost her name, to send his children and the children of his neighbors here in time to come, to let it be known that here is a university unexcelled in educational facilities by any other school in all the world, that here is a university of progress, a university that has risen in ten short years from a few buildings on a hill covered with sagebrush to the beautiful modern campus of today.

That is a task to test the spirit, not only of the class of 1932, but of all the classes that have gone before, and all that shall come. And it could be carried on without much difficulty.

He Earned His Rest

After almost a decade of active participation in athletic affairs at the University of Nevada, the majority of which time he served as head coach for the basketball teams, J. E. "Doc." Martie, builder of champions, plans it is said, to go into retirement next year. While he will continue in the position of director of athletics, he will turn his hardwood teams over to C. L. "Brick" Mitchell.

Martie has earned his retirement, more so than perhaps any other man. He has worked earnestly for the benefit of the team, and he has produced squads which have earned renown for Nevada through their ability, their sportsmanship, and their fight. In this respect he has been better than a good coach.

But in another respect he has been a model, almost an ideal, for other coaches to follow. Not once during all the years since he came to Nevada has he used a man when that man did not deserve to play. Not once has he "fixed" a man's class standings, and he could have easily done so, to make that man eligible to play on his basketball teams. It is said that he has lost a championship rather than play a man when that man was not in the best of physical condition.

And his success as a builder of champions may be attributed to his ability as a moulder of men. Endowed with a forceful personality and the physique to back that personality up, he has infused in the men who have worked under him those ideals of courage, of steadfastness, of bravery in the face of disaster

which all young Americans should, but frequently don't possess.

It is a crowning tribute to him that his team should have won the conference cham-last class yesterday, fell to discussing pionship in the last year of his regime. But current topics. The conversation drifte in a larger sense his men have always been of four years of so-called higher edu champions. They are made that way. And so it is that the Sagebrush, on behalf of the time had not been wasted, but students of the University, extend all good they seemed to feel that they could wishes to "Doc." Martie, builder of champions, moulder of men, and director of teams proper manner. which never stall.

Trophy Winners

The A. S. U. N. was officially presented average of hours, but had not always with its trophy, significant of winning the received credit for the hours at the end Far Western Conference basketball cham- whether to regret the hours he had pionship for the 1932 season, this morning, whiled away in pleasure or not because and the members of the team were presented B. A. degree at the next one. with gold basketballs. Doc. Martie was given a basketball also, as a reward for his efforts during the year.

This is the first time since the conference that activities were absolutely essential was formed that Nevada has won the cham- both to the individual and to the welpionship alone. Some years ago the title was all the big organizations and thought split with Saint Marys, but that was in the that he had not devoted time here days before trophies were provided. Should expressed the opinion that he might be the next two years prove winning ones for the Wolf Pack, the trophy will be the permanent wrong. He, too, had had his social fling and felt that to some extent he had carried this to excess. He was willing, possession of the university.

In the form of a basketball, topped by a niscing. "Would you do the same thing figure, and standing on a tall base, the silver the question most asked and there trophy is not significant of the winning of one were a variety of answers. All were of championship alone. It is the symbol of a struggle of several years' standing, and it should prove an inspiration to the teams in years to come. Its presentation comes as a trip around the world, one man replied in the affirmative the origina being years to come. Its presentation comes as a in the affirmative, the opinion being crowning tribute to the efforts of "Doc." that the broadening effects of travel Martie, who says that this is his last year as were worth more than all the education that could be crammed into one year. director of the basketball team.

The awarding of gold basketballs to the men who composed the basketball team which won laurels on the hardwood for Nevada this dents and with faculty members, were year is also significant, proving once more cording to one man. Views were broadthe old maxim "In Union There Is Strength." ened both by the association with fellow students and by the professors, It took the cooperative efforts of every man low students and by the professors, whose personalities had much to do on the team, all year long, to bring home the with this. All were of the opinion that bacon for Nevada. Had one man at any time failed to do his part, the whole team would the personality to "get across," might just as well not hold classes, but let have gone on the rockpile. Students who are anticipating a successful year might well the seemster instead. It was the gen-learn a lesson from those strong, straight athletes who composed the Pack this year, and field, but should have at least more from their coach who has labored with them.

Seniors Pay for Ball

The height of something or other has been ledge every a wider field. This man said them on the bravely. He thought that reached—the seniors are giving the juniors that this was especially applicable to the money to give the seniors a Senior Ball. his case. He had taken courses in only Undoubtedly the seniors will be duly appretwo departments in the last two years!
Then the professor in the class ciative of the last compliment extended to brought up the question as to happithem—they should be, they are paying for it. lained. He cited an instance of a pro-But they do want a ball, and unfortunately through misguided and unskillful management the juniors not only were successful at to preach these ideas and no others raising any money for the dance, but lost all to all his classes. Suddenly he had discovered that his ideas were all wrong they formerly had in the treasury. It is hoped and he was left to sit among his fallen, that this altruism on the part of the seniors a new system of ideas. The incident will not set an unwise precedent, and that be- had almost soured his view on life. cause one junior class failed to meet its so- happiness cial obligation in giving the graduating class a farewell dance, future juniors will also feel how best to express their ideas of the that this courteous tradition is nothing but a farce anyhow and will make no effort at all toward giving the affair.

What is wrong with the junior class no one seems to know and every member delights in "passing the buck" to someone else. They were apparently enthusiastic about the last dance, everyone was going, they would raise a lot of money for the Senior Ball; there were about twelve couples present and not all of them were juniors. The junior prom was well attended, but something slipped somewhere and expenses were too high. Apparently they do mean well, but simply lack the strength and cooperation to put over anything they start.

Maybe they are just smart enough to know that someone will always come to the rescue to save them from disgrace. But this time such is not the case. The seniors have appropriated money from their treasury, not to save the juniors, but plainly and simply because they want a ball and this is the only way to get it .- M. E.

Assistant Editor	
City Editor	Frances Armbruster
Women's Editor	
Sports Editor	Merle Atcheson
Exchange Editor	Gladys Morriss
ADVERTISING	GSTAFF
Junior Manager	Charles Koerner
	Lowell Russell
Marguerite Miller, Leslie Spri	

Circulation Manager. Arvin Boerlin

that he had spent too much time on social activities. He said that he had devoted three-fourths of his time to dances and parties and that the remaining one-fourth had been given over to campus activities and to studies He had, he claimed, always carried an of the semester. He did not know

Activities Desirable Another senior, who has been a lead-er in campus activities, said that he felt that the time spent in these activities had not been wasted. He felt which was needed for his studies, but nowever, to set this down to experience

Then the discussion drifted to remi This, he said, could be gotten out of

Value Of Association Associational values of college were talked of. Associations, both with stuthe real bases of educational value, acsubject interestingly, who does not have than a speaking acquaintance with all when one man said that there was one grave fault in modern education in too much work under one professor and in one department, rather than over a wider field This man said

Certainly it ruined his chances for

The students were at a loss as to

Graduation Cards

We are showing a very complete assortment of Greeting Cards for the graduate. Select the m early.

Graduation Gift Suggestions:

Fountain Pens and Pencils, Leather Diaries, Memory Books, Leather Bill Folds and Writing Cases

Books of all Kinds

Armanko Stationery Co.

"The College Book Store" 156 N. Virginia St. Reno



Friday eve.

escapes shouldn't throw stones.

Dirt runs low as the eds and co-eds

better start watching Katherine Mc-Cormack very closely the next year. It will take a good actor at least that It will take a good actor at least that long to get the act down perfectly. Settle down to one week of study in an attempt to make up for their past capers. But with the seniors starting capers. But with the seniors starting capers. you at all times, dance with your eyes closed and like you had lumbago in your back, and keep a silly smirk on and stock up on bromo seltzer and toyour face everytime you meet someone mato juice especially a prof.

A little late with this, but the truth will always out. Those who rode in the car which followed the one that Nick Basta and Denise Denson were in when they went to Fallon a week or so ago, claimed to have seen a very as to where the matron of Manzanita interesting little drama until Nick Hall received the beautiful shiner.

What is this older generation coming det corps, Cadet Major Carl H. Elges, the back shade down.

Danger of a rift in the personnel of the 21219 Club was seen last Saturday evening when one of the spon-sors was forced to show the president of the organization that it was she who was still running things. Prexy Bryan finally decided that love conquers all and begged co-sponsor Hunt's

There comes an insistent report that four pins were returned as a result of the S. A. E. picnic last Sunday

and Edwin Cantlon.

the points were summed up in the tatement that happiness consisted in attaining he proper balance in life, in aking not too little or too much of ayhing, in setting either a sigle goal or a series of goals to be attained. It was interesting t note that none of the seniors waned to be "bothered" with too much money. All of them wanted to be comfortable, but none seemed to be comfortable.

lieve that happiness is everything in life and I think that with these elements, I can attain that happiness."

life's journey after college, be pre- for two weeks—thank somebody. by loafing through college on another's money and wished he had earned the up which would permit him to rally henceforth and make something worth while out of his life.



Harry's Business Machines

120 West Second Street



Announcements

Notice to Graduating Students Graduating students will assemble Morrill Hall by 10 a.m. for Baccaaureate Services on Sunday, May 8th for Graduation Exercises.

Tickets for reserved section for members of families of graduating students may be obtained from the office of the president, beginning Monday, May 2nd. Owing to limited space in the If anyone has the desire to be the boy made so much noise the other cknowledged campus cut-up they had night. Remember that people on fire gymnasium only two tickets can be allowed each graduating student. lowed each graduating student (Signed) COLONEL J. P. RYAN.

> Block N society banquet and dance will be held next Saturday night, May 7, according to final arrangements completed at the Block N meeting held this afternoon. All members are requested to see Gail Parsons, Block N president, for particulars.

It seems that the seniors are going to give the juniors a senior ball this year. Anything to be different.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Russell Elliot was presented with a medal as the University of Nevada's best drilled soldier for the current. dier for the current year at the final R. O. T. C. drill formation, held on Would some one please enlighten us Mackay field this morning.

Cadet Captain Calcin J. Dodson, Cadet Staff Sergeants Paul Fontana and Bob Madriaga, Gene Salet and Fred Russel Elliot, Cadet Sergeants Wendell Weeks were reported to have all teamed together when they all took one date, none other than the Spanish gal, A. Salet and Cadet Privates Louis F. to the bower on Cheney street last Gibson, James G. Jensen and Donald R. O'Dell received special commenda-

And now Wilson, great love-man, the cadet corps for the 1931-32 year. The list is as follows: This bars

goes in for a touch of the nobility by taking the famed Baroness to a dance the other night. It was at this same dance that the battle of the century between 50-50 Bryan and 75-25 Hunt Smith affair, which are on the border-line: Newt Crumley-Louise Gastantook place. Bryan appeared to carry This week's members of the Bird off the honors that night, but the next Montgomery-Connie Phillips; Alex Club: George Adamson, Fred Wilson day he asked for forgiveness, for some-Lohse-Betty Allen; Oscar Bryanthing which wasn't even his own fault, Carolyn Hunt; Herbert Peck-Margaret Please, why did somebody take it to heart when that little Lincoln Hall was well again. It's just such things as these that make one wonder what the world is coming to when for- the waster was the world is coming to when for- the waster was the world is coming to when for- the waster waster was the world is coming to when for- the waster waster was the waster was the world is coming to when for- the waster waster was the waster waster was the world is coming to when for- the waster waster was the Clifford Devine-Helen Malloy Johnson-Katherine Wardleigh; attainment of true happiness. Briefly, ing paper-hanger will crawl for one of son-Bernice Walker; Howard Umber-Toppy Handley-Mamma: Pat Sanford-Edith McLaughlin; Lione Somebody made the remark the other day that a person couldn't even walk er-Marjorie Record; Harold Kearndown the street without having his virginia Wheeler; Lawrence Kearneyname put in this column. This is slightly exaggerated, having almost no Hacket; Lee Priest-Jean Merit Jeeps Lesis for truth Beeck to do Fern Ambrosa Bory Washaller Type. desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods.

desirus of gaining more than his are of worldly goods. share of worldly goods.

One of the men waxed almost poetic on the subject when he said: "I want a wife, a family and a steady job in a wife, a family and a steady job in disconcerting, to say the least.

M. What's more, the remarks of those disparaging of the laborate who go around casting disparaging comments upon the efforts of the laborate whitehead-Billie Burke; Fred Tongbor-laden writers of this column are disconcerting, to say the least.

George Hunter-Increase values, Whitehead-Billie Burke; Fred Tongbor-laden writers of this column are disconcerting, to say the least.

States-Dot Cooper; Wayne VanVoor-For the first time in a number of his-Helene Turner; Gordon Kleinmonths, the column breaks out with peter-Parnell Balthasar; Normal Blunments, I can attain that happiness."

The question of what would happen to happiness if the goals set were not attained was also answered. One said that the individual should not work too hard for his goal nor set his goal too high; that he should judge his capabilities and limit himself thereto; that he should, before he sets out on life's journey after college, be pre
months, the column breaks out with the new loves. Because the old ones may have been forgotten, these will also be printed. This data was especially collected for the column by that esteemable Prince of Snoop Galter Ginchell, and we regret to state (or are we happy) that his efforts along this line made him so ill that he will not be able to broadcast over the radio ones.

Morrill; Walt Linear, Normal Blunther, with peter-Parnell Balthasar; Normal Blunther, with peter-Parnell Balthasar; Normal Blunther, with provided cell-Lena Perri; Jack Gilmartin-Margare to dell-Lena Perri; Jack Gilmarti and several more romantic couples.

GOLDEN STATE BAKERY QUALITY BREAD AND PASTRIES

Service

Quality

Experience

PULITI & SONS, Props.

136 E. 2nd St.

RENO, NEV.

Phone 357

Dr. Ward E. Taylor Dr. Jessie Taylor Myers **OPTOMETRISTS**

Corrective Ocular Treatments Medico-Dental Building Eleven Arcade

> Phone 3362 "Have Your Glasses Taylor Made"

Riverside Bank Commercial and Savings

George Wingfield President Newton W. Jacobs Vice President Roy J. Frisch Cashier J. M. Fuetsch Assistant Cashier

Sears & Roebuck Co.

215 Sierra Street Reno, Nevada

Nevada Loses To S. F. U. Dons In Hard Fought Meet

Unexpected Places Taken By Nevada Track Men in Many Events

Neil Scott Defeats Montague, Star Sprinter of Bay City Team

Kicking over the dope pot, the University of Nevada's track and field men gave the University of San Francisco Dons a tough race in a dual meet Saturday on Mackay field when they turned up for unexpected places in several events. The Dons won the meet, 74 1-2 to 55 1-2.

Led by the sensational sprinting of Neil Scott, star Nevada dash man, the Wolves fought a hard but losing fight against the experienced men from the coast city. Cold, cloudy weather and threats of rain kept the times in any of the events from being sensational. A hard wind to buck in the back stretch kept the distance men from setting any new marks.

Neil Scott gave the feature perform ance of the afternoon when he beat Montague, co-captain of the S. F. team, to the tape in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Montague, one of the Pacific coast's prospects for the Amerracinc coast's prospects for the American Olympic games team this year, was bested in 9.7 seconds by a margin of inches in the 100 and by a good three yards in the 220 by the hard driving Scott. Harvey Hill, sensational Packwood (L) second, Parazeo (St) Nevada freshman sprint ace, was a and Stone (St) tied for third. Time, close third in both rces.

The dope was upset again in the 440 yard dash where Dale Hart, freshman quarter miler, deefated the best that San Francisco University could produce. He finished a good 10 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Dan Bledsoe and Harvey Hill of the Wolves shut the Dons out of the first two places in the high jump without exerting themselves. Kottke of Nevada

tied with Chambers of S. F. for third.

Dobbs, star Pacific oast distance star,
proved too much for Nevada's distance ace, Roy Salisbury, defeating him in the mile in the time of 4:43.6. Bobbs also gave a beautiful performance

in the 880 and two mile run.

Little competition was offered to the mighty Bob Kleckner in the shot put and the discus. He put the shot out twice to the distance of 46 feet 2 1-2 inches and then sent the discus sailing out 130 feet 8 inches and quit for the day, going off to watch the rest of the

The result of the meet was close following the tie for first made by Bankofier of Nevada in the pole vault. The

Dons drew most of their points from victories in the field events.

The mile relay, a close victory for the Dons, put them definitely in the lead. They finished the race in the good time of 3:35.7 when Chambers of S. F. nosed out Hart of Nevada in the final lap.

The results of the meet were as fol-

Mile run—Dobbs (S.F.U.) first, Salisbury (U) second and Jones, (S.F.)

100 yard dash—Scott (N) first, Montague (S.F.) second and Hill (N) third. Time, 9.6 seconds.
440 yard dash—Hart (N) first, Arce

(S.F.) second and Quillici (S.F.) third. 120 yard high hurdles-Libb first, Guffrey (N) second and Johnson

(N) third. Time, 16.1 seconds.

Two mile run—Dobbs (S.F.) first,
Seaborn (N) second and Arentz (N) third. Time, 10:55.5.

Pole vault—Bankofier and Warford

tied for first. Height, 10 feet 9 inches. 180 yard low hurdles—Libby (S.F.) first, Bankofier (N) second and Wright (S.F.) third. Time, 21.5 seconds, 830 yard dash—Knowles (S.F.) first, Dobbs and Jones (S.F.) tied for second. Time, 2:10.8.

220 yard dash—Scott (N) first, Montague (S.F.) second and Hill (N) third. Time, 22.5 seconds.

Discus throw—Kleckner (S.F.) first, Hooper (N) second and C. Hart (N) third. Distance, 130 feet 8 inches.
Broad jump—Warford (S.F.) first,
Scott (N) second and Chambers (S.F.)

third. Distance 22 feet 11 1-2 inches.
Shot put—Kleckner (S.F.) first, Warford (S.F.) second and Haynes (N) third Distance, 46 feet 2 1-2 inches.
High jump—Bledsoe (N.) first, Hill
(N.) second and Kottke (N.) and
Chambers (S.F.) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches. Javelin throw—Thomas (S.F.) first,

Bledsoe (N.) second and Hart (N) third. Distance 179 feet 4 inches. Mile relay—San Francisco University first, with Knowles, Brown, Chambers and Arce running. The Nevada team, composed of Bledsoe, Bankofier, Wilson and Hart, finished second.

Affairs Club Has Speaker On War Policy

In accordance with the aims of the organization in securing speakers of note to talk to them on international affairs, the International Relations club held a seminar meeting last Monday to hear Dr. A. J. Talbot, secretary of the United States Society for the Prevention of War, speak on the "American International Policy."

Dr. Talbot, who is touring the country after his return from the peace conference in Geneva and who exacts

conference in Geneva and who spoke to numerous groups in Reno during the last week-end, stressed the fact that "the United States was the originator of the World Court." He also summed up the five policies of the United States

in regard to foreign relations.

An additional meeting of the club was held last Tuesday for the purpose of electing new members. Jess Christensen and Edward Redman were accepted without the usual prequisite of a paper on an international problem which is to be added to the club library

Lassen Track Men Swamp U. of Nev.

Better Showing Made In Field Events, But No Records Tied Or Broken

Bad weather and a poor track failed to daunt the trackmen from the Las-sen county high school and junior college at Susanville last Saturday morning when they walked off with a fivecornered meet on Mackay field, scoring 66 1-6 points.

The Stewart Indian school was second with 34 points, Reno third with 26. Lowell Russell took the mound for the Yerington fourth with 17 1-2 and Sparks last with 4 1-2 points. Lowell Russell took the mound for the Delta Sigma team and held the opposing sluggers under better control A strong wind and adverse weather than he has done so far this season kept the cinder men from doing anything sensational in the running events pendent-Lincoln Hall combination. A strong wind and adverse weather out some good marks were set in the field contests.

The results of the meet follow: 880 yard dash—Burns (R) first, Parazoo (St) second, Nuckols (L) third, Bobb (St) fourth. Time, 2:11.5 seconds. 100 yard dash — McDow (L) first, Chapman (St) second, Terrill (L) third, Spaulding (L) fourth. Time, 10.4 sec-

440 yard dash—Alway (L) first, Booth (R) second, Stone (St(third, Parazeo (St) fourth. Time, 53 seconds

220 yard dash - McDow (L) first,

Mile run—Scatina (Y) first, Marston (L) second, Samariepa (St) third, Stoy (L) fourth. Time, 4 minutes 55 seconds. 120 yard high hurdles-Packwood (L) first, Lommori (Y) second, Lond (L) third, Andrews (St) fourth. Time 17

220 yard low hurdles — McDow (L) first, Lommori (Y) second, Booth (R) third, Packwood (L) and Andrews (St) tied for fourth. Time, 27.5 seconds.
Shot put—Gerow (R) first, Galloway

(L) second, Jensen (L) third, Cook (Y) fourth. Distance, 45 feet 4 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—Peters (R) and Sciarini (Y) tied for first and Questa (S) and Samariepa (St) tied for third. Height, 10 feet 8 inches. 10 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Chapman (St) first, Nucholls (L) second, Booth (R) third, Rawson (Y), Long (L) and Spaulding (L) tied for third. Height 5 feet 6 in.

Discus throw — Calloway (L) first,
Christiansen (St) second, McDow (L) third, Cook (Y) fourth. Distance, 13

Broad jump—Lond (L) first, Chap-man (St) second, McDow (L) third, Spaulding (L) fourth. Distance, 20 feet

Javelin throw—Gerow (R) first, Hawkins (S) second, Stephens (St) third, George (St) fourth. Distance, 20 feet 91/2 inches.

880 yard relay—Lasen first, with Alway, Terrill, Packwood and McDow. Time, 1 minute 37 seconds.

George Wingfield, President

W. E. Zoebel, Secretary-Treasurer

Hotel Golden

> **NEVADA'S** LEADING HOTEL

Frank Golden, Manager

Reno, Nevada

Your College Drug Store---

Offers You the Best Photo Service-

—Bring Your Films to Us.

WILSON'S DRUG STORE

MASONIC TEMPLE "Prof." N. E. Wilson, '91-'06 Nat Wilson, '13 Tim Wilson, '23

The U. Sagebrush SPORTS

In 5-Cornered Meet Storm Causes Games Varsity Tennis Aces Adverse Weather Conditions Keep Down Times In Track Events

To Be Postponed In Lose To S. F. U. Sats Intra - Mural League

"My daddy..your gran'daddy.. told me

In Close Game

In the first game since stormy weather broke last week, the Delta Sigma Lambda outfit fell before the Independents, 7 to 5, yesetrday afternoon in a closely contested game. Nevada took one of the six matches, Harley deteated Elliott, 6-3, 6-4. Currings took Gould, 6-4, 6-1, and Odenthall and Norton defeated White and Chism.

Nevada took one of the single games, however. Frank Sam defeated Chase,

This afternoon, one of the deciding games of the season will be played, when the conference leading Sigma Phi Sigma team will tangle with a strong Sigma Nu aggregation. Should the Sig-ma Nus win out, the Sigma Phi Sig-mas will be pushed back on a pai with the Lambda Chi runners-up.
Most of the games that were postponed over the past week will be played

Playing before a large crowd in the high wind Saturday afternoond the Nevada tennis team went down to defeat before the strong players brought Delta Sigma Lambda Ball Club to Reno by the University of San Francisco. Nevada lost the meet five games to four.

In the singles, the Dons made their strong bid for the meet by taking five of the six matches. Harley defeared

Nevada came back strong in the doubles when Elliott and Chism defeated Brady and Morton 6-4, 6-2, and Clark and Sam, University of Nevada doubles champions, defeated Odenthall S. F. U. captain, and Chase, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7, in a thrilling and hard fought match. The third doubles match went to the Dons when Harley and Cummings defeated Gould and White, 6-3,

Nevada will send a singles team and doubles team to the Far Western first in doubt, have been established May 6 and 7, Coach "Chet" Scranton Gould and Gibson all are eligible to announced. Eligibilities which were at compete

...that the man who

makes pipe tobacco

has to know his

business. Colonel

Wellman handed

down to Granger

his 1870 secret

that mellows and

flavors tobacco as

nothing else can.

CHANGER

Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in

better condition and makes the

price lower. Hence TEN cents.

JUNIOR CLASS RECONSIDER **GIVING BALL**

Previous reports are all nullified by went on record Thursday afternoon as in favor of giving the seniors a ball. With all due respect to the senior class, the class of '33 will acept the former's offered donation of \$40 to guarantee the success of the dance.

Tentative plans are to hold the dance in the Nevada State Library Building on Friday, May 6, and charge admission of 50 cents per couple. Peggy Johnson, chairman of the committee, and her assistants are in charge of all arrangenents. It is understood that if the juniors do not use the senior donation they will return it to the donors with all the courtesies and privileges thereunto belonging.

In keeping with his plan to "talk up Nevada," Coach Mitchell has been naking pep talks to various high school student bodies during the past few weeks. This summer he plans to personally interview most of the outstanding high school athletes of the state. Mitchell believes that he can produce winning teams with Nevada material

Conference tennis meet in Sacramento and Sam, Clark, Chism, White, Elliott

United Nevada Bank

Reno, Nevada CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00

George Wingfield, President
R. T. Baker, Chairman of the Board
J. O. Walther, Vice President and Cashier H. H. Scheeline, Vice President W. L. Casanelli, Assistant Cashier D. G. LaRue, Assistant Cashier

Where the University Eats



Open Day and Night

If you have headaches,

If you can't concentrate,

If you get sleepy at study, If your grades are not up to snuff,

. . You had better see

Dr. Charles O. Gasho

OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Building

Don't Forget

Crystal Confectionery

The College Candy Store

215 North Virginia Street

Phone 3642

We Don't Want You to Forget You Are Always Welcome at the



We have what you want, whether it's Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Tobaccoo, Billiards, Candy or a

MEET THE GANG

210 North Virginia St. Reno, Nevada

Specialty in Merchant's Lunch 40c Evening Dinner 65c Turkey or Chicken Dinners, Sunday 75c

> Famous Soft Drinks Most Modern Barber Shop

142 North Virginia Street Next to Five and Dime

ECONOMY DRUG COMPANY

CORNER SIERRA AND SECOND STREETS "The Cut Rate Drug Store"

cheaniden as to a figure

Headquarters for Parker Pens and Pencils

We carry your favorite Cosmetics and Toiletries at Popular Cut Rate Prices.

PHONE 5452

FREE DELIVERY

For Quality and Service

PHONE 4421

Troy Laundry

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Reno Garage Nine **Wins Over Campus Star Aggregation**

Picked Team Of University Sluggers Fail To Hold City Team

A picked squad of University of Nevada baseball players was unable to stand up under the hard hitting attack stand up under the hard hitting attack of the Reno Garage sluggers last Sunday and dropped the game to the garage men by a score of 10 to 4. A fairly ling on the campus with rolled up sleeves and open collars, all set to ensleeves and open collars, all set to ensleeve sand open collars, all set to ensleeve sand open collars. Their San Francisco engagement and hopes to get on the staff of a Los Accoler newspaper. large men by a score of 10 to 4. A fairly ing on the campus with folice appliance or the large crowd was on hand at Threlkel's sleeves and open collars, all set to enbaseball park to witness the opening joy the delights of lazy spring weather, game of the local season despite the chilling wind that swept the field.

The cold is not the only hardship of the coll is not the campus.

chilling wind that swept the field.

The cold is not the only hardship of this belated winter storm, but now no this belated winter storm, but now no unexpected display of skill on the mound. With the entrance of the down town's regulars into the game, the campus team was unable to maintain its slight lead and the garage forged ahead from the seventh inning.

The contact might easily helps here.

The U. of N. All-Stars opened the are not to be considered. scoring in the first inning when Young hit a double to left field, stole third

knocked a triple with the bases loaded. The two-run lead was short lived, for in the third frame, Morrison and Young came in on an error to tie the score.

The University nine once more

forged ahead in the fourth inning with

count again in the sixth and then, with journalists. a hard hitting barrage in the seventh The magazine, published in the inand eighth frames, they gained the 10 terests of newspapers and newspaper to 4 lead which the campus aggrega-people in the 11 western states, is istion was unable to overcome.

Threlkel, manager of the Reno gaedited by Geore N. Payne, a well known
rage, used his entire squad in the
journalist. including three pitchers-Goldman, Morrison and Lawlor. The latter seemed in excellent shape and was able to strike out the All-Stars almost at will with a very effective slow ball.

The lineup for the University nine

was as follows: McKenzie, c; Lee, p; Morrison, 1b; Young, 2b; Leighton, ss; Olson, 3b; Seymour, rf; Sherrup, cf;

Batteries-All Stars; Lee and Mckenzie. Reno Garage; Goldman, Morrison, Lawlor and Cummings, Hill.

It looks as though th Sigma Phi Sigma sluggers have about sewed up the inter-fraternity cup this spring. If either the Sigma Nus or Phi Sigs stop the clean sweep that the Sigma Phi Sigma club is making, the Lambda Chis will be in the running again, but the odds are all in favor of Sigma Phi vic-

Snowstorm Here **Brings Protest** From Students

Objections Voiced To Justice As White Flakes Fall In Month Of April

storms? is the question asked by most of the students of the University of Nevada campus this week.

innings with Keith, Lee pitching for the university, holding the second string of the garage in check with an unexpected display of skill on the

head from the seventh inning.

The contest might easily have been if the weather man keeps up his mistaken for a game between two Nevada squads, for the Reno Garage is
composed of several present and former university baseball stars, including
Jack Hill, Oscar Fritag, Jake Lawlor,
Bud Beasley, Tom Cashill, Anthony Tesone and Fern Ambrose.

The University have been if the weather man keeps up his
pranks, Some students, of course, insist
that snowy picnic grounds tend to keep
all the picnickers on their feet and
moving around. Thus, they said, this
ings—if you don't want to stay long
or go far, and if warmth and comfort or go far, and if warmth and comfort

Goldman of the Garage men. Then, in the second, the Garage put across three tallies when Harding knocked a triple with the bases loaded Will Edit Column

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, inits four and last run, when Scherrup has been chosen as a contributing edicame home on McKenzie's sacrifice and Leighton's single.

The Reno Garage squad tied the agine devoted to the work of western agine devoted agine devoted to the work of western agine devoted agine devoted agine devoted agine agine devoted agine devoted agine devoted agine devoted agine devoted agine devoted agine agine devoted agine devoted agine devoted agine agine devoted agine devoted agine devoted agine devoted

sued monthly at Los Angeles and is

Beginning next fall, Professor Higginbotham, will edit a column of the magazine on reviews of current journalistic books dealing with every phase

CONSULT

MACK STALY GARAGE

before trading

General Repairing on All Cars

Officers Elected By Glee Club For 1932-33 Season

"April showers bring May flowers" is Lamarsna And Thurston Take ll right, but how about April snow Posts For Next Posts For Next Year

> Meeting for the last time of the cur rent year, the University of Nevada ing.

canceled at the last minute, the men's Angeles newspaper.
glee club cut short an exceptionally Law Schools Popular busy season in which they staged 10 appearanaces, including two radio broadcasts over Station KOH.

Law Schools Popular gineer, but by all present signs, he probably will join his father on the will enter law schools, the former at police staff in San Francisco.

Present Show At Carson Outstanding performances of the club were the Carson City Eastern Star presentation; the Reno Shriners minstrel show at the Granada theater, and in Fallon; the Reno auto show, the Carmen presentation at the fifth annual spring concert presented at the Twentieth Century club on April 14. Much time had been spent in prep

ation for the Associated Glee Club of America concert that was to have been presented in San Francisco April 23, but financial difficulties caused the sudden cancellation of this perfor

In commenting on the work of the club during the past semester, Professor Post stated: "The men's glee club of the semester was the largest and most energetic group that I have ever worked with in my connection with the university. Prospects for a greater club next fall are favorable."

of the newspaper field.

The current issue of Western Publisher contains an article by Joseph R brush, in which he details the best Jackson, editor of The U. of N. Sageday's news

> When in San Francisco Stop at

Travelers Flotel 255 O'Farrell St.

Take Yellow Cab at Our Expense

"A HOME FOR **NEVADANS**"

Senior Students Cherish Varied **Prospects For Work After Monday**

Widely varying plans for the future | Hastings and the later at Stanford. | Harold Brown. are cherished by a number of prominent seniors who are completing their studies at the University of Nevada this will get some sort of a business job in spring. Due to the depression, only a Reno.

Rew of them have definite ideas conBob Merriman and Marion Stone

Ed Cantlon, this year's A. S. U. N. president, expects to enter Harvard medical school where his brother, Vernon, also president of the student body when he was at Nevada, is now attend-

cerning the future, the plans of the majority being very hazy, acording to a survey conducted this week.

The future of the plans of the mot able to wait till after graduation, will have their wedding ceremony the same day. Merriman will then use his same day. Merriman will then use his fellowship at the University of Cali-

Mae Vuich probably would like to follow their example, but will, instead, try teaching for awhile. Mary Baird also hopes to get a teacher's job.

Both Fritz Blundell and John Winters will join partnerships with their fathers, Blundell in a men's clothing store in Sparks and Winters in the livestock business on his father's ranch

Patty Daver studied to be an en-

Officers Selected For Greek Letter

With the termination of house elections, Greek letter organizations of the University of Nevada are all provided house manager, Helen Olmstead. ith officers for the coming term. Since buses have been electing and installng their new officers. That task is now completed for another semester. The sorority officers are:

Delta Delta Delta—President, Enid Harris; vice president, Blythe Bulmer; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Rose; reasurer, Margaret Kornmayer; re-ording secretary, Anne O'Neil; house nanager, Geraldine Harbert.

Gamma Phi Beta—President, Mar-got Evans; vice president, Vera Zadow; mond Hackett; vice president, Irwin

secretary, Maryalice Loomis; treasurer, Marcelle Barkley; corresponding secretary, Gladys Clark.

Groups This Year son; vice president, Florence Lehm-kuhl; secretary, Cora Hendrickson; treasurer, Mary Adeline Thompson

Kappa Alpha Theta — President he latter part of March, the various Ermyn Goodin; vice president, Mary Williams; secretary, Florence Diskin treasurer, Katherine Wright.
Beta Sigma Omicron—President, Mil-

dred Goble; vice president, Blanche Crosby; secretary, Dorothy Pope; treasurer, Charlotte Pope.

Fraternity officers are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon — President, Raymond Poncia; vice president, Rowan Colgan; secretary, Victor Clyde

OVERLAND CAFE

The Newest and Cleanest in the City Ambrosia and Nectar Served Here for You

COAL

ICE REFRIGERATORS

WOOD

The Union Ice Co.

OF NEVADA

Verdi Highway

Phone 5145

Alpha Tau Omega—President, Roy Bankofier; vice president, Ted Moore; secretary, Bruce Gould, treasurer,

Delta Sigma Lambda — President, Dwight Leavitt; vice president, Lowell Russell; secretary, Fred Rice; treas-urer, Irvin Richardson.

ner; vice president, Dan Harvey; treas- born.

Ayers; treasurer, Granville Fletcher; urer, Mason Myers; secretary, Edward secretary, Harold West.

Lambda Chi Alpha—President, Mathew Mohorovich; vice president, Russell Elliott; historian, Robert Palmer;

treasurer, Jim Wallace. Sigma Phi Sigma-President, Pat Sanford; vice president, Jack Miles; house manager, Joe Fisher.

Sigma Nu-President, Alonzo Priest; vice president, Bill Beemer; secretary Beta Kappa—President, Eddie Tur- Frendsen Loomis; treasurer, Earl Sea-

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER WITH CANDY MARGARET BURNHAM'S

AMERICAN FISH MARKET

Live Dressed Poultry, Lobsters, Oysters, Crabs, Shrimp Clams, Etc., in Season

FRESH VEGETABLES

Phone 8604

261 Sierra Street, Reno, Nevada

GRAND CAFE

33 East Second Street



24 West Commercial Row

Phone 3134

Reno, Nevada

EAT VELVET ICE CREAM AT THE

Chocolate Shop

The Leading Confectionery in the State

HOME MADE CANDIES ICE CREAM HOT LUNCHES—TOASTED SANDWICHES

201 North Virginia Street

HARVEY'S QNEQ SANDWICH SHOP

RENO

500 South Virginia Street



For Graduations-for Weddings-for every

gift-giving occasion.

There is unusual distinction and satisfaction in a gift that comes from R. Herz & Bro. It is an assurance of worthiness—a guarantee of superior quality.

A visit here will offer many gift suggestions -and a range of prices adapted to all requirements. There is, of course, no obligation to purchase.

Distinctive Gifts from \$2.00 to \$10.00

R. Herz & Bros., Inc.

JEWELERS

"The House of True Values"

237 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

