

WALLACE, SOLARES, WINNERS IN A. S. U. N. RACE

Cinders Will Fly In Annual Track Intramural Meet

Organization Teams Battle Tomorrow for Track Championship

Sigma Nu Men Are Slated To Take Home Trophy Cup

By BILL McMENAMIN

A shiny new trophy will be at stake when the fraternity and independent groups of the University of Nevada battle it out on Mackay field tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the annual interfraternity track and field meet...

Outstanding in the interclass meet held last weekend, the Sigma Nu cinder and turf artists are expected to tally around 52 points, with the Independents and Alpha Tau Omega men trailing with 21 points apiece...

Five Firsts Led by Jack Hill, Paul Leonard and Bill Beemer, the Sigma Nu men will be expected to take first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 800 and the mile runs, the shot put and broad jump...

Conditioned by another week of practice and facing a meet with the Bengals of the College of Pacific on the following weekend, the Nevada athletes are expected to chalk up better times and distances than they did in a mediocre showing last weekend.

Weather Ideal With good weather conditions expected, Hromadka, Independent hurdler, may extend himself enough to slice some time off the record. Jack Hill is tossing the shot out only a scant two feet less than the university record and Dan Bledsoe, Alpha Tau Omega, is getting up close to the high jump mark of 6 feet 2 1/4 inches.

The 800 yard relay race is expected to be the most hotly contested struggle of the day's sport, with the issue a toss-up. All of the fraternities are planning to enter strong teams in this event.

Close Race Smithe, a transfer from a coast college, gave a fine performance last weekend to beat out the favorite, Sam Arentz, Lambda Chi Alpha, in the two mile run. The race between these two men is being looked forward to with interest by the fans.

John Dennison of Alpha Tau Omega may be given a closer race for pole vault honors this Saturday with Brown of Sigma Nu. Hunting of Phi Sigma Kappa and Bledsoe of Alpha Tau Omega attempting to beat him out.

Record Endangered Dan Bledsoe may come close to topping the mark in tossing the discus. He gave a fair performance last weekend and with good weather conditions will probably better his distance.

Paul Leonard of Sigma Nu and Paul Pontana of Alpha Tau Omega will again battle it out in the distance events, with Earl Seaborn, Sigma Nu, also a strong contender. Pontana was weakened last Saturday by the Coffer and Keys initiation and should do better in this meet.

In the dashes Jack Hill, Beemer, Leighton of Sigma Nu, Noyes, Independent, Squires, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Fuhrman, Sigma Phi Sigma, will be the leading contenders. Hromadka of the Independents is expected to take both hurdle events again.

Plans for College Night Under Way With early season upsets common, the hope of this meet may be far from correct and much talent is probably present on the Nevada team that has not yet been uncovered.

The money from "college night" is to be used for the benefit of track. The fraternity plans to sponsor a picture at a low enough rate to insure a profit from the students, with the sale of tickets made by students on the campus.

Mitchell Allows Lettermen to Run In Interfrat Race

Letter men will be allowed to compete in the annual interfraternity track meet that will be held on Mackay field tomorrow, according to an announcement made today by C. L. Mitchell, varsity track coach.

With the addition of the varsity performers of last year to the list of contestants, many of the track and field events will be more closely contested.

Letter men who will be allowed to compete are: Harvey Hill, sophomore Sigma Phi Sigma flash who runs the dashes, and Ray Salisbury, veteran dash man who will run for the Sigma Nus, Dan Bledsoe, A. T. O., and Ole Thels, A. T. O.

Coach Mitchell gave as his reason for the change the fact that his varsity men needed preparation for the meets with other colleges in the future and that this meet would give him an idea what they can do under active competition. He stated that the principle of keeping varsity letter men out of the interfraternity meet was started only two years ago and would be dropped in the future.

'As You Like It' Well Received by Large Audiences

William Miller Presents First Dramatic Production on Nevada Campus

Campus Players Win Praise in Producing Comedy by Shakespeare

Presenting their final performance of "As You Like It" before a packed auditorium, Campus Players last night concluded a three night run of Shakespeare's immortal comedy. The play was well received by an appreciative audience of students, townfolk and visiting forensic contestants and high school presidents.

Shakespeare in modern dress appealed to the crowd, which viewed the production with apparent satisfaction. The cast—Director William Miller's initial dramatic production on the Nevada campus—presented many new faces and disclosed talent which will benefit future university dramatic undertakings.

Although the production of "As You Like It" could have been improved upon in parts, the presentation as a whole shall go down as one of the finest productions to be given on this campus in recent years. The third and final performance was by far the most outstanding of the three.

Jean McIntyre as the heroine presented an outstanding piece of work. Opposite the leading lady, Chris Kontes as Orlando gave a satisfactory performance and showed promise of developing into an outstanding dramatist. Marjorie Mullens as Celia played a supporting role in excellent style. Gordon McCaw, as Adam, presented one of the finest pieces of dramatic work seen here in recent seasons.

Other members of the cast, including Dan Butler, Blythe Bulmer, Dortha Shidler, Walter Christian, Ed Lozano, Gerald Davis, W. G. Macdonald, John Lewis, Oscar Robinson, Gordon Carman, Gene Salet, Dudley Nix, L. N. Brown and Ralph Myers, combined their talents to make the performance a success.

One Hour Spent Preparing for Class

One hour is the average time spent by students in preparation for any class, according to estimates of students in Professor Ralph Irwin's educational psychology classes.

There are nearly a hundred students in these classes, the most of whom saying that one hour was all they devoted to one class preparation, and in their belief most other students spent a like amount.

Reading assignments in texts averaged from 20 to 30 pages, they believed. They found on class survey that practically all could cover such an assignment, but it was generally admitted that such reading material could not be thoroughly mastered in one hour.

The Faculty Science club will meet Thursday, April 13, in the Aggie building. According to Dr. Hicks, George V. Sager, meteorologist of the U. S. weather bureau, will speak. Mr. Sager's topic will be, "Weather Forecasting."

School Presidents Meet for Annual Convention Here

Various Meetings Are Held as Prexies Discuss Problems

Sorority Houses Entertain Students With Luncheons

Nineteen student body presidents from various high schools in the state opened their three day convention with a meeting at the Student Administration building at the university yesterday morning. Four more presidents were scheduled to arrive for the meet today.

Following a business meeting the young prexies were guests of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at a luncheon. In the afternoon another business meeting was held at the Sparks high school. These meetings are devoted to discussion of high school affairs and problems.

President Walter E. Clark tendered the visitors a banquet at 6 o'clock last night. Immediately after the banquet the group attended "As You Like It," which is being presented for three days by Campus Players, college dramatic association.

Today's program for the presidents is as follows: 8:30—Breakfast at the Pi Beta Phi sorority. 9:30—Second meeting at the Student Administration building.

11:25—Guests at A. S. U. N. meeting. 12:30—Luncheon at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

2:40—Guests of Reno high school at a matinee dance. 6:00—Dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

7:30—Guests of the Majestic theater. 9:30—Guests at County club dance.

Members of the high school presidents' committee are: Katherine McCormack, chairman; Frances Smith, Marjorie Cannon, Maryanne Peck, Sam Arentz, Gene Salet and Vernon Lovridge.

Student body presidents registering today were: Charles Cavanaugh of Tonopah, Bud Lloyd of Panaca, Lincoln county, Joe Oleata of Lovelock, Floyd Hand of Hawthorne, Francis Gilbert of Carson, Russell Byington of Reno, Ty Cobb of Virginia City, Harold Depauli of Wadsworth, Dan Gordon of Las Vegas, Vernon Scott of Carlin, Fayette Hill of Eureka, Zelma Gilvin of Austin, Katherine Bates of Ely, Eileen O'Carroll of Winnemucca, Woodrow Wilson of Dayton and Paul Aznarre of Wellington.

Math Requirements To Undergo Change

Incorporated in the new university catalog will be a change in the mathematics schedule which will offer more technical instruction to engineering students and those interested in a mathematics major.

Engineering students will be required to complete five units of mathematics both semesters of their freshman year, and a total of six hours during their sophomore period. The new change provides for a total of 16 credit hours in mathematics during the first two years of engineering work and eliminates the present method of overloading the sophomore year with eight hours of mathematical instruction.

The new freshman courses are to be numbered 15 and 16, and will be called mathematical analyses. They will replace the courses of algebra, trigonometry and analytical geometry, and will be of a technical nature better suited to the engineering needs.

Courses now numbered 9 and 10 are to be done away with entirely, and courses 11, 13 and 14 will be offered to arts and science students who wish to obtain a background in mathematics but do not wish to specialize in it.

This new change was accepted by the university faculty at the suggestion of Professor Frederick Wood, head of the department of mathematics, who worked under this plan at the University of Wisconsin, and found it to be very desirable.

BETA KAPPAS ELECT

The Beta Kappa fraternity had election of officers last Monday night. Those who will preside the ensuing semester are: Hugh McIntyre, arkon; Jess Christenson, deputy arkon; Dino Barenzo, secretary; Ed Redman, treasurer; Daniel Harvey, senator, and Carlton McCulloch, chancellor.

Bernard Hartung



Playday Date for Women Students Is Set for May 6

Invitations have been sent to all the high schools in the state to attend the W. A. A. play day at the university May 6.

The program for the day is only tentative, but the events will include baseball, volleyball, track, tennis, bowling, horseshoes, hop skotch and clock golf, which is a game like golf but played with hockey sticks.

In the afternoon the high schools will compete in a posture parade, with one representative from each high school entered. The winner will receive a plaque.

At 1 o'clock the high schools will meet in the Education building, where they will vote on the new Girls' Athletic association constitution, formed last semester at the G. A. A. convention held here, and will elect the officers for next year.

This will be the sixth annual play day under the direction of W. A. A. This year Helen Olmstead was appointed manager of the events.

Goethe Picture Has Last Showing On Campus Tonight

Tonight will be the last night on which students of the university will be able to see the moving picture, "Goethe's Life Journey," which is in commemoration of the centennial celebration of the death of the famed German poet, philosopher and novelist.

The picture depicts the background under which Goethe worked and lived, and gives numerous impersonations of his associates.

It was loaned to the University of Nevada through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation and secured by the department of modern languages.

This showing tonight will be open only to the members of the student body who are not taking work in modern languages this semester.

Monday and Tuesday evenings were devoted to those students taking courses in modern language, and Wednesday evening to all professors.

Japanese Slides To Be Shown Campus

With a program of slides, motion pictures and talks, the university will present its second public lecture of the semester in offering "An Evening in Japan," at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Education auditorium.

Life and customs of the oriental country will be shown in 100 slides and two moving pictures which bear the titles of "Four Seasons in Japan" and "Nikko."

Professor Charles R. Hicks, in a short talk, will explain the pictures and add interesting sidelights from his own experiences of the time he lived in Japan. Prof. Hicks was employed as instructor in the First Commercial school of Kyoto, Japan, from 1916 to 1918, and is noted for the interesting lectures he has presented to various university groups on that country.

The pictures for the program were loaned to the university by a Japanese tourist agency, and are said to be of the finest in artistic photography and coloring.

Students, members of the faculty and townspeople who are interested are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Hartung Resigns Graduate Manager Position at Nevada

Hartung Held Office Three Years and Brought About Many Changes

Bernard Hartung, Nevada's first and only graduate manager, announced Thursday that he has resigned from the office, his resignation to take effect at the end of the school year.

During the three years that Hartung has taken charge of the managership, many important changes have been made in the administration of the A. S. U. N. business.

The first year saw a complete change in the administration of student finances, with the introduction of a voucher system covering all expenditures, and control over departmental activities.

More Paid Out During 1930-31 over \$3000 in additional salaries was paid out of the student body funds. This meant that considerable saving had to be effected in order to meet the additional expense, and yet student activities were more extensive that year than ever before.

Competitive railroad rates were also obtained in this year, and a considerable saving was effected.

For the first time in student body history, an accurate check was kept on all gate receipts for athletics and social events.

The fall of the year 1931-32 saw the beginning of the student social hours. These get-togethers proved to be a great success, and netted the student body over \$100 during the year.

Tickets Sold Pre-game sale of athletic tickets at downtown stores was also started. This practice has resulted in substantial gate receipts despite adverse conditions.

The student news service bureau was put under the control of the graduate manager at this time, and although it has not been conducted as extensively as formerly, a considerable amount of publicity has been sent out to other schools and newspapers.

During the winter of 1931 Hartung was the only representative sent to the Pacific Coast conference meeting in San Francisco, and he succeeded in lining up one of the most profitable football schedules in Nevada football history.

Combating "hard times," the student body succeeded in finishing the year of 1932 with a creditable balance.

In Charge of Building In the summer of 1932, the graduate manager was put in complete charge of the renovating and fixing up of the new Student Union building. This is the first building of its kind ever on the Nevada campus.

When school started in the fall of 1932, the students had an office building which would have done credit to (Continued on page six)

New Courses Given Students Next Year

Five new courses will be offered at the university next semester, three of which will be in the college of arts and science and two in the college of engineering. These changes were approved at a faculty meeting held recently.

The courses which are to be offered for the first time next semester are in history, music, psychology, mathematics and engineering.

A study of English and British history under the heading of history 64-65 will be a two credit course, and will be offered in alternate years after next semester.

In psychology, the new course will deal with the criminal and legal phase of the subject and will be offered as a two credit course for the first semester only.

Professor T. H. Post will start a new music course that will deal with the art of conducting, the new course being listed in the catalog as music 66.

In the engineering department all freshman students interested in mining will be required to take mining I, an introductory course that gives an insight into the possibilities of the mining field.

Engineering freshmen will also be required to take a five hour mathematics course that will take the place of the old requirement of math 13-14. The course is a combination of the two and will be a study of algebra and trigonometry.

Other changes made by the faculty were in numbers of credit hours, mainly in the graduate and thesis courses.

Phi Kappa Phi May Have Noted Visitor Early Next Week

Nevada's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi may be honored by a visit from the national president of that organization, Dr. Aven Nelson, according to an announcement made today by Dr. George Sears, president of the local group.

Dr. Nelson is considering the possibility of touring the west for the purpose of visiting those chapters of Phi Kappa Phi west of the Rocky mountains, and if his arrangements are completed he will be a guest on the campus early in May.

Dr. Nelson has been a professor of botany at the University of Wyoming since 1887. For a time he acted as president of that university. He also holds a membership on the field staff of the University of New Mexico, and has the honor of being the only president of the society elected from the Rocky mountain region.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary society of 48 chapters in the leading colleges in America. Members to the Nevada chapter are elected from the senior class, and are given the second highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Nevada student.

Editor Succession And Class Manager Amendments Pass

Last Meeting To Be Held Under Present Officers Is Well Attended

High School Presidents Guests at Meeting as Foretaste of College Life

The last student body meeting to be held today by this year's officers was held today. The amendments concerning the class managers and the publications board were passed by a large majority.

The high school presidents visiting the campus were guests at the meeting in order to give them an opportunity to observe campus activities.

After several junior and senior women apologized to the student body for queening in the library and cutting campus the business of the day was taken up.

The treasurer's report was read and approved, after which old business was taken up. The amendment providing that class managers should be responsible to the student body at large and should take the place of the former class officers, who had little of real work to do, was almost unanimously adopted.

The Sundowner initiates came in and furnished some merriment to the students by appearing in the traditional tramp costume prescribed for their initiation. Keith Lee, president of the A. S. U. N., recognized the "tramps" as members of the student body and permitted them to remain.

The amendment to the proposed amendment regarding the publications board received the greater part of the discussion at the meeting. The subsidiary amendment proposed that the changes in the former bill should not become effective until the spring of 1934 was defeated. This amendment to the effect that no editor should succeed himself was discussed at length.

Wayne Van Voorhis introduced an amendment providing that campus debaters should only be eligible for a gold key when they were juniors and after they had done the required amount of work.

Interfrat Picnic To Replace Dance

Plans for an interfraternity picnic to take the place of the annual interfraternity dance were made by members of the interfraternity council last Monday. If all of the Greek tongues pass favorably on the suggestion, the picnic will take place at Pyramid lake April 30.

Lee Priest, chairman in charge of arrangements, announced that box lunches containing enough food for two persons will be sold for 60 cents, and that all persons wishing to go on the picnic would have to pay the purchase price of their lunches before the picnic date, or bring their own.

Pyramid lake was the generally agreed upon place since it offers a large beach where baseball and other games may be played. If the plan is agreeable among the houses, complete arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Miss Helen Olmstead returned to the campus Tuesday morning after spending a few days in Wells visiting

Popular Election Climaxes 2 Weeks Of Campaigning

View Expressed in Various Sheets Appearing on the Campus

Race for A. W. S. President Quiet Between Two Factions

By a majority of 38 votes, Jim Wallace, popular junior student, was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada for the school year 1933-34. A total vote of 552 marks the highest poll for several years.

Martine Solares, women's representative to finance control, was elected president of the Associated Women Students. The votes count: Wallace, 295; Beemer, 168; Morehouse, 89. For A. W. S. president: Martine Solares, 140; Frances Smith, 80.

Presenting a striking contrast to the quiet election of last year, several hundred students cast their ballots today in a spirited contest for a new president and vice president, and in so doing launched the new A. S. U. N. government on its maiden voyage.

Interest was aroused to a high pitch with the circulation of various letters upholding or tearing down the merits of the candidates.

Student opinions were widely scattered as to the desirability of the candidates who were nominated at the Mackay Day luncheon. The three candidates for the office of president—Jim Wallace, Ned Morehouse and Bill Beemer—stated their views and pledged their support to the new constitution if elected. Beemer drew up a platform which contained 20 points to be carried out if he were chosen for the position. One of these points was the regaining of the old bell which was stolen from Nevada by the College of the Pacific several years ago.

The fight for the vice presidency has been silent but quite evident. Two groups were opposing each other for the women's race.

The only group which worked for the support of its man was the independent faction led by John McNamara. The Independents were enthusiastically organized this year by a group of students who felt that a voice in the student government should not be designated to social organizations alone but should be apportioned on an equal basis. The Independents through good organization and cooperation developed into a powerful group.

The backers of Wallace and Beemer were not centered in any one group but were spread throughout the different groups. It was difficult to tell the stand taken by various houses, but it was said that the personal qualifications of the candidate would stand above any political ties.

As a consequence of this election the two new officers will work together with the strong senate which was provided in the lately adopted constitution. A new precedent was established when only two elective officers were open for fulfillment. The new constitution puts the balance of power in the hands of the senate, whose members are chosen from the different social organizations, Lincoln Hall and the Independents.

Harwood Not To Be On Finance Control

Professor P. A. Harwood, for two years chairman of finance control committee, announced yesterday that he would not consider accepting the position again next year. He will finish this year on the committee, but because of his many duties he feels he cannot again accept the position.

Professor Harwood was appointed chairman of finance control to succeed the late Dean Haseman, who died during the summer of 1931.

Harwood graduated from Nevada in 1924, and continued his studies at Oxford university, England, as a Rhodes scholar. He returned to Reno and began his faculty work as instructor in English in 1927.

At a meeting of the finance control committee held last Tuesday night the budget for next year's football season was accepted, and tentative budgets were submitted for other university activities.

A proposal to stucco the exterior of the Student Administration building was turned down by the committee, which was of the opinion that such action was unnecessary and costly.

Independents End Election Campaign With Active Drive

Group Urges Selection of Non-Fraternal Man for Prexy

McNamara Calls for Solid Support of Non-Orgs at Polls

Organized by leaders into a compact voting body, Independent students of the University of Nevada finished a concerted drive at today's election to put their candidate into the shoes of student body president, which, if successful, will mark the first time an Independent has ever won the ruling hand over campus government.

With interest running high at this election because the adoption of a new constitution and the break-up of the big combines, speculation has been rife as to who will win the coveted student body presidency, and, for the first time in history, a non-Greek man is conceded more than an even chance to win.

When the Independent movement for organization began, it was on a small scale, but fraternal organizations have now recognized the new power of this formerly non-active body, and have even gone so far as to sponsor an anonymous leaflet attacking Morehouse, candidate for president, and the Independents as a whole.

"The New Deal" as circulated upon the campus Thursday, gave the Independents' side of the question and warned students that the election of a candidate from either large or small fraternal combine, or any frat man, would only perpetuate the present spoils system of government, so long a thorn in the side of free thinking students. The Independent leaflet stated that it was not attacking the fraternities "as fraternities" but their selfish "unsportsmanlike" control of campus politics.

Heretofore, students who were not members of fraternities or sororities, have never had a candidate for A. S. U. N. positions, and have remained away from the polls because of the almost inevitable result of "controlled elections." Today's election will decide which faction is the stronger, and if the expected upset comes it will be only because Greek organizations have never recognized Independents as voting individuals.

Posters backing Morehouse appeared on the campus this morning in a final windup of the campaign, and the contents of a ballot box in the student administration building will spell success or defeat for the first Independent cause, when the ballots are counted this afternoon.

This present movement is not the first of its kind. Walter Clark, son of President Walter E. Clark, attempted to do it five or six years ago during his undergraduate career at the university. Before him others had tried to organize independent students and had met with no cooperation.

This year, under John McNamara, senior independent, a debater and student of journalism, with the efforts of several others, organized a body of Independents which elected him as their president. Meetings have been conducted weekly on the same schedule as Greek letter meetings and he reports a gradually increasing membership.

Independent members of the men's and women's dormitories have attended meetings. A constitution drawn up has been adopted, standing committees on election and membership were appointed, and according to officers memberships is increasing at each meeting.

Student Plans to Make Scoreboard

Paul Fontana is contemplating the construction of an electrical scoreboard to be used on Mackay field during football season. Recently he received a set of plans from a clock-manufacturing corporation which makes that type of scoreboard.

At present Fontana, assisted by Dan Harvey, is engaged in the building of a loud speaking system which will facilitate announcing and yell leading at contests.

With the completion of these modern devices, Nevada's small stadium will be on a par, electrically at least, with any of the stadiums on the Pacific coast.

Chem. Honorary Elects Member

Stacy Alter, a member of the sophomore class, will be the only student to be initiated into Sigma Sigma Kappa, the chemical honor society of the University of Nevada, next week.

Each year a sophomore, junior and senior student outstanding in chemistry who carries a 2 average in all of his subjects is elected to this society. To hold membership, one must also be very accurate in all of his work, must have clearness of expression and be able to think independently.

No junior or senior student was eligible to membership in the Sigma Sigma Kappa this year.

The honor system is being considered more and more useless by American colleges and universities, according to Dean J. R. Effinger of the University of Michigan.

Nick Basta '32, former business manager of the U. of N. Sagebrush, was a guest at the Lambda Chi house last weekend. He is now in business in Ely.

Parking on Campus Is Still Prohibited

It is absolutely against regulations to park cars on the campus between 7:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., except north of the Electrical Engineering building and north of the gymnasium, according to a statement signed by President Walter E. Clark.

"It is urged that campus driveways be kept free for traffic and that no cars be parked on the driveways," the statement concludes.

"At the beginning of every semester students seem to think that this regulation has been suspended," said J. E. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, "but it is still in force and there will be a man around from now on to warn offenders."

Everyone is urged to cooperate in this matter and park their cars on streets off the campus or in the space provided north of the Electrical Engineering building and behind the gymnasium.

Nevada Campus Then and Now

University in Year 1900 and Its Improvements of Today

By ELVA NEDDENRIEP
A graduate with the class of 1900, returning to the campus for Mackay Day this year, would hardly be able to recognize it as the place he spent his college days.

He would approach the "hill" expecting to see a barren campus "adorned with eight fine brick buildings," but to his surprise would find nearly 25.

In his day, as today, Morrill hall was the oldest building on the campus. In 1900 it housed the offices of the board of regents, the registrar's office, the university book store and the library and society hall. Besides these, chemistry, physics, Latin and Greek, mathematics and surveying, drafting, German and the commercial branches were there. The library was in the basement and was only open on school days from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays to 12:30 noon.

Our visitor would be amazed not to find the university dining room in Stewart hall any more. For when he was in school in 1900 he ate there many times. It was in the basement and was conducted on a cooperative plan for the benefit of students and professors. In Stewart hall, also, were the normal classrooms, modern language department, the departments of English, history and mathematics, the associated room, and the university museum.

The number of mining and engineering buildings would baffle him, because in 1900 the Mining building held the assaying and mineralogy departments, the state mining laboratories and the laboratories for general, qualitative and quantitative chemistry.

The Mechanical building, better known to him as "The Shop," was equipped for work in practical mechanics. The basement contained the forging room, the first floor the lathes and machines for iron work, and the second floor was occupied by the wood-working with joining tools and machinery.

The sight of the gymnasium being surpassed in beauty and equipment by other buildings on the campus would cut him to the quick, for to him the "gym" had been the supreme structure of its kind on the Pacific coast.

Lincoln hall was by far the best building on the campus, but to find that a girl's dormitory had been built that exceeds the beauty of the dor-

Financial Control Requires Budgets

At a meeting of the finance control committee to be held Tuesday, March 28, it will be required that all departments of the Associated Students present their budget estimates for the year 1933-34. This will be necessary in order that the finance committee can get a clear picture of what the financial situation will be during that time. These preliminary budgets must not be exceeded by any later or additional requests. The committee must have a fairly accurate budget in order to proceed on a sound financial basis.

It is urged that the following departments pay particular attention to this matter: Women's Athletic Association, Associated Women Students, U. of N. Band, U. of N. Debate and U. of N. Dramatics, various athletic organizations, and any lesser student activities that are interested in obtaining consideration. Each request will be gone over carefully by the committee, and such changes or corrections made as they think necessary. This procedure will enable every department in the A. S. U. N. to formulate their complete plans for the coming year.

mitory he knew would make him furious without a doubt. Our Manzanita "mazies" would have been called "Cottage Mazies" in 1900, for that was the name of the university home for young women, as our friend would have known it. It accommodated about 50 girls.

In his U. of N. handbook, which was published by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., we find that freshmen were given the advice to conform to all college customs, to not carry canes before the freshman-sophomore cane rush, to not let the door close in the face of a coed or member of the faculty, to not smoke on the campus, to not apply for membership in a secret society and to attend all class meetings and student meetings.

Reading further in his handbook we would find some good advice for people who are interested in this political situation, and that is to "put your energy into your school work rather than college politics; the former will develop your manly qualities, the latter your mean ones."

Instead of reading the Sagebrush or Desert, Wolf he had the Student Record, a college magazine, published semi-monthly, containing the college news, editorials on interesting events, and contributions from students and friends of the university. It was published by the Independent association and its reporters were selected from the students. He had the Artemisia just as we do. It was also published by the Independent association.

In 1900 there were five fraternities on the campus, all of which were local. The T. H. P. O. fraternity was founded in 1892, and membership to it was limited to the students of Lincoln hall. Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Alpha were the other two men's fraternities. Delta Rho, a woman's fraternity, organized in 1900, was later affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, and its membership was limited to 13. Now there are fourteen fraternities and sororities, and all have national affiliation.

The sight of the gymnasium being surpassed in beauty and equipment by other buildings on the campus would cut him to the quick, for to him the "gym" had been the supreme structure of its kind on the Pacific coast. Lincoln hall was by far the best building on the campus, but to find that a girl's dormitory had been built that exceeds the beauty of the dor-

Nevada Not to Be Represented at Religious Meet

Due to financial reasons, the University of Nevada will not be able to send a delegate to Portland, Ore., April 4-5, for the second annual conference for the Study of Religion in Higher Education, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, the vice president of the college.

This conference is in conjunction with the survey of religious problems of different colleges of the United States, in the Pacific area.

The religious survey is nearing completion, and will include the University of California, California Agriculture station at Davis, Stanford university, University of Nevada, University of Idaho, University of Montana, Montana State college, University of Arizona, University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Engineers Discuss Part in Program

The Associated Engineers held a dinner last week to discuss the part the engineers will take in the Mackay Day celebration. The speakers of the evening were Director John A. Fulton of the School of Mines and A. M. Smith of the Nevada State Bureau of Mines. Director Fulton spoke on the work of the state bureau and Mr. Smith discussed the ore deposits around Boulder dam.

The dinner was sponsored by the Crucible club and was given at the Rosebud inn.

Senior Programs To Be Printed Soon

Announcements for the graduating class of 1933 were selected early this week by the members of the Senior Week committee. The announcements will be submitted to the senior class for approval at the next class meeting.

The announcements are done in plain white and will carry a gold engraving of the Mackay statue in the upper right hand corner.

Tentative plans for the Senior Week program have been decided upon and as soon as the committee completes the program it will be sent to the printer.

Student Building To Have Lawn

Removing several dead trees from the corner lot, workmen started Wednesday to put in a lawn on the grounds about the Student Administration building.

Grass seed will be purchased through the office of the graduate manager, Bernard Hartung, who said that the work would provide additional room around the building and also give ample space for a large lawn to the north of the building. It is planned later to set in shrubs about the building.

Some of the work is being done through the courtesy of Joe D. Lynch, superintendent of grounds. The felled trees have been cut up into cordwood.

EXCHANGES

The cheer leaders at the University of Denver are given gold megaphones inscribed in red D's in recognition for their services.

A professor at Oregon university urges all students to marry, saying that time wasted on chasing girls could be profitably used on studies.

Publications at the University of Utah are permitted to run cigarette advertisements provided that they do not hint or suggest that women should smoke.

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Annual Concert Planned by Post

A spring concert under the direction of Professor T. H. Post will be given the first week of May at the State building.

The two glee clubs will assist in joint numbers, accompanied by the University of Nevada Community orchestra. Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" will be featured with the voice arrangement. Mary A. Thompson will play the difficult piano selection with the original variations. Among the many offerings will be a soprano solo by Marjorie Stout, and a flute duet by Mr. Graves and Lois Brooks, accompanied by the stringed ensemble.

The exact date of the concert will be announced later, but it is hoped that it will be the first night of music week.

Rochester university has abolished 8 o'clock classes, as it prefers to have its students sleep in bed rather than in classes.

Mrs. F. Carman was the guest of her daughter Caryl at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week.

Miss Louise Rawson, who is teaching in Austin, visited her parents in Reno last weekend.

John Gilmartin '31, Jake Lawlor '31, John Agrusa '26 and Bozo Watson '26 spent the last weekend in Reno to attend the Mackay Day celebration. These men are members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

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Easter Play Cast Has 8 From Hill

Annual Pageant To Be Presented on Campus by Girls of Y. W. C. A.

Six of the eight leading characters chosen to take part in "Consecration of Sir Galahad," Easter pageant presented annually on the quadrangle by members of the campus and town Y. W. C. A., are students of the university, while one is a graduate. The leading characters are:

Rita Jepson, Sir Galahad; Grace Semenza, the Hermit; Mary Williams, the Mother; Marion Nichols, the Angel; Beatrice Figow, the Temples; Mary Tholl, the Woman; Eunice Caton, the Trumpeter; Frederic DeLongchamps Sr., the Voice.

Grace Semenza and Beatrice Figow are students of dramatics, and have taken part in former pageants for several years. Marion Nichols, who was graduated with the class of 1932, has played in the last two productions. Mary Williams, junior student, is new to the pageant, as are Rita Jepson, Mary Tholl and Eunice Caton, who are members of the freshman class.

Cast Large
These women with pages, knights, soldiers and 34 girls from the Girl Reserve clubs who take the parts of 25 atmospheres and nine virtues, together with the University Community orchestra, compose the entire cast.

The musical program, which is under the direction of Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music of the university, includes the following selections:

1. Selection from "L'Arlesienne," suite No. 1, by Bizet.
2. "Jerusalem," from "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn, Vocal solo by Miss Marjorie Stout, student at the university, accompanied by the orchestra.
3. "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod. Solo by Marjorie Stout, accompanied by Donald Butler.
4. "Dance of the Spirits," from "Orpheus," by Gluck. Flutes featured, Rev. F. D. Graves and Miss Lois Brooks, a freshman student.
5. Exit music, "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

The pageant, which has been presented on the quad for the past seven years and which will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock, is under the direction of Mrs. Joan Southward.

Religious Theme
The theme concerns the ancient story of the Holy Grail which exemplifies sacrificing love and eternal life. Galahad represents the modern youth striving for the ideals of purity and service as lived by Christ. The Mother signifies divine motherhood and church protection. The Voice typifies that of the spirit. The Virtues represent nuns of Courage, Loyalty, Endurance, Purity, Graciousness, Gentleness, Faith, Hope and Love. The pageant, which is in the form of an allegory, is composed of five parts: Introduction, Knight's Vow, Brother's Blessing, Temptation and Invocation.

There is no stage setting except a huge, eight foot cross fashioned out of calla lilies, which is to be mounted on the shrubbery at the head of the quad. The procession will form on the steps of the Mackay school of mines and will pass onto the quad.

Bicycles for One Seen on Campus

Tandem bicycles are too few to revive the old theme of the gay nineties "On a Bicycle Built for Two," but the spirit of cycling which has struck the country has invaded the campus. This week a fair coed and a collegian were seen riding bikes on the sidewalk of the main street.

A few days earlier five members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority went on a short tour via bicycle to Idlewild park and then to Sparks. Fraternity men are borrowing the wheel of the "kid next door" and going for little spins around the block.

Ed Montgomery reports that on a recent trip he saw hundreds of cyclists on the highways around the bay district in California. He said that although he narrowly escaped running into several with his car he was lucky enough to strike but one youth, merely knocking him over without injuring him.

Several universities in the United States prohibit students from bringing cars to college and so bicycles are used extensively. The University of Nevada campus hasn't seen a bike rack for many years, and about the only rider has been Dr. Church. Until recently a freshman student, Murray English, occasionally rode to school on a bike.

Cycling, encouraged by health authorities, is receiving its greatest impetus from the depression. Often be-moaned by O. O. McIntyre in his daily column as a lost art, bicycling was a pet passion among the last generation.

Mrs. Fred Wilson, wife of F. W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry, was taken to St. Mary's hospital suffering from burns received when a coffee percolator upset. According to hospital officials, she had improved sufficiently enough to be taken home last Tuesday evening.

Sid Holt, former student and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a visitor at the university this week. Holt is now employed by a lime and cement manufacturing concern at Roseville, Calif.

Martha Scrogam, junior student and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has withdrawn from school because of illness.

Marcelle Barkley spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Sacramento.

SOCIETY

Members of the Nevada Alumnae association of Beta Sigma Omicron met Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. The following officers were installed for the coming year: President, Mrs. Robert Baker; vice president, Ellen Ruussell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Wells; warden, Mrs. William Norton; editor to the national sorority publication, The Urn, Marian Jones.

Following the meeting and social hour, during which bridge was played, Mrs. Harold Hart and Louise Jones served refreshments. Entertainment was furnished by Bruce Moore, who gave several piano solos.

Those present included: Mesdames Lois Albright, Harold Hart, George Wells, William Norton, Kent Wallace, Douglas Stackhouse; Misses Mabel Flournoy, Ellen Russell, Louise Jones, Merle Kirchner, Eva Edwards.

Pi Phi Initiates

A very impressive ceremony was held at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house last Saturday when thirteen girls were initiated. A banquet was held at the El Cortez hotel in the evening honoring the new initiates.

The new initiates were Misses Eunice Caton, Margaret Crosby, Marguerite Enlow, Ellen Ernst, Frances Graf, Maurine Graf, Ann Jenkins, Henrietta McElroy, Dorothy Roseberry, Evelyn Semenza, Margaret Tranre, Mary Vaughn and Winifred Walsh.

Others there were: Mesdames Ethel Frost, Kara Pratt and Carrie Traner; Misses Katherine Clark, Margaret Ernst, Lillian Esden, Hilda Herz, Alice Lunsford, Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegluth, Katherine Robinson, Reno Semenza, Nevis Sullivan, Alice Lemaire, Dorothy Snelson, Maurice Stromer, Emily Gracey, Leona Sellman, Margaret Jenkins, Adeline Belmont, Mary Louise Durkee, Edna Jensen, Helen Peterson, Helen Olmstead, Grace Semenza, Dorothy Cooper, Cora Hendrickson, Eileen Haffey, Kathleen Haffey, Margaret Williams, Jean Rowe, Ruth Bixby, Isabelle Matley, Elna Jensen, Frances Fuller, Ellen Prince Hawkins, Doris Shaver and Mary Adeline Thompson.

Sigma Phi Sigma Has Smoker

The underclass men of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity gave the annual smoker for the upperclass men last Saturday evening.

Phi Beta Phi Elects

Grace Semenza was elected president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at a

Mikado Laundry
Hand Work a Specialty
Silk and French Flannel done beautifully and arranged to suit
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BOULEVARD Service Station
Jimmy Lyons, Manager
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Cosmopolitan Club Forced to Disband

The Cosmopolitan club, an organization on the Nevada hill for the last ten years, will be merely a name and no more, unless it is restarted next semester, of which little hope is held by its president, Fransden Loomis. This state is due to lack of student interest in international affairs and the promotion of international harmony.

For the past few years the student interest in cosmopolitanism and the various nationalities has been waning and finally came to a climax this semester. At the three meetings of this semester, only about six or ten students attended, which was not even one-fourth of the total number of charter members.

The Cosmopolitan club was founded

meeting held last Monday night. Jean Rowe was chosen as vice president, Adeline Belmont as secretary and Helene Stak treasurer.

Alpha Deltis Entertain

The members of the Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Gardella Thursday evening. Following the business meeting the ladies enjoyed a social. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening.

Lincoln Hall Has Dance

The members of the Lincoln Hall association enjoyed a pleasant dance at the Country club Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burer and Grant Hustis.

S. A. E. to Have Formal Tonight
Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold their annual spring formal at the Century club tonight.

Ross-Burke Co.
MORTICIANS
RENO, NEVADA
Fourth and Sierra Phone 4154

on the Nevada campus in 1923 by Edward Min, for studying and discussing world affairs, and to promote campus sympathy for lands and peoples outside the United States. False prejudice against race, color and religion were abolished by this organization, its motto being "Above all nations is humanity."

Last semester the club enjoyed a very extensive program, carried out by its members and speakers from foreign countries. Meetings were open to the public in the Education building and at each of these entertainments in keeping with the customs of the various countries was represented.

It has been definitely stated by Loomis "that the Cosmopolitan club will positively disband until the ensuing semester, and if enough interest is aroused in the meantime the group will reorganize."

Here and There

Helen Steinmiller, who graduated from the university last semester, returned to Mills college Sunday after spending a week in Reno. At Mills Miss Steinmiller is studying music.

John Harlan '32 was a visitor at the Lambda Chi house over the weekend.

He is now taking a law course at the University of California. While at Nevada he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Keith Lee, Al Seliger and Ed Recanzone were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi house Wednesday evening.

Among those visiting in San Francisco last weekend were Kathryn Martin, Leone Clark, Margaret Place, Paula Bradshaw, Frances Slavin, Katherine Dondero, Pearl Lunsford from Kapa Alpha Theta.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha who visited in San Francisco last weekend were Phil Mann, Leonard Voorhies, George Stephens, Walter Bell, Charles Koerner and Walter Matson.

Ten Tri Deltis spent last weekend in San Francisco taking advantage of the rates. Those who went were Anne O'Neill, Jerry Bingham, Ruth Brown, Nadine Fischer, Helen Malloy, Enid Harris, Millicent Johnson, Roberta

Browne, Katherine McCormack, Katherine Ligon. They were joined by June Shair, former Nevada student, who is now attending the State Teachers' college at San Jose.

A number of Gamma Phis spent the weekend in San Francisco. Those who made the trip were Caryl Carmen,

Neva Shaw, Vera Zadow, Fay Wittwer, Jean Monaghan, Mary Corecco, Nell Price, Madeline Miller, Nell Lozano, Margaret Rather, Esther Ronzone, Inez MacGillivray, Nevada Solari, Roberta Gregory, Lillian Guisti, Donnie Sullivan, Maryanne Severne, Margaret Walker, Alice Boland and Muriel Bikker.

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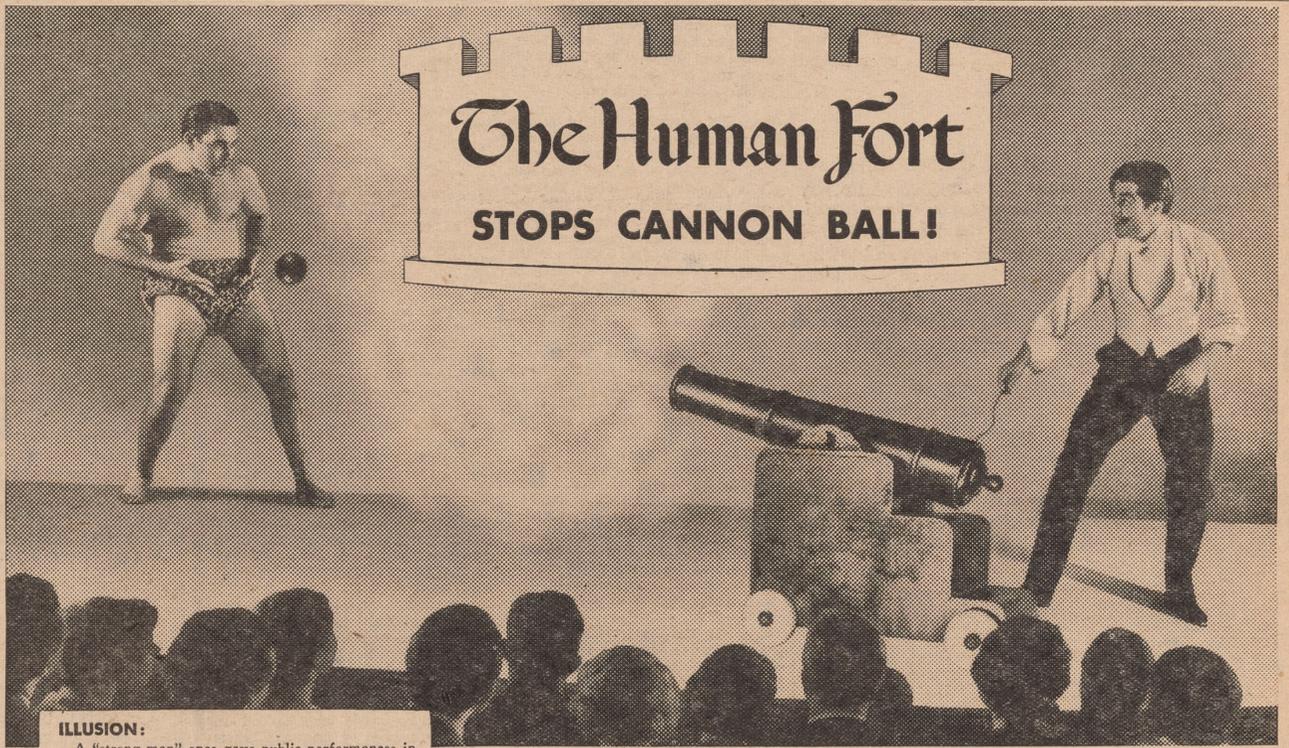
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ILLUSION:

A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that **Camels** are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



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..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published Weekly During the College Year.

The U. of N. Sagebrush

EDITORIAL

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Wolf Howls

By WALT HERZ
Long years of practice as Satevepost district agent no doubt gave Howard Galloway the distribution efficiency which he displayed in putting out the "New Deal," the Independents' ballyhoo sheet. He sure gowned up the campus with them, he and his staff. Incidentally, the writer has the lowdown on who put out the "Slant" and the "Cabal," the mimeographed sheets of the other factions. And when the smoke of battle cleared away—

Finance control committeemen have always solved the major problems of the university student body, but it must be getting to be a grand headache job with every-one resigning at once. But "Bernie," along with Nick Basta, has something hot lined up in the way of a job, he means.

Fred La Marsna, our "pink elephants" boy, has been knighted by Pat Sanford into the order of Patch as Patch Can. Such ceremonies are held in the most mysterious of circumstances, with the press excluded, of course.

Rules regarding who shall be eligible for interfraternity track competition change with the seasons, or situations, it seems. Good idea to give the varsity men a little run for their money, but then again the spirit of the meet may not be what it ought with the slickers copping all the gravy. But then, who has an edge this year?

Some budding journalist, Doc Miles no doubt, threatened to toss into the shimmering Manzanita any damsel who should venture onto the campus wearing a bicycle riding skirt. Or even riding a bike on the campus would be better. That would include she of the Hawaiian tan, Margaret Martin. Aside from that it is a noble sport and uproarious, good, clean fun.

Monday's classes were dulled by men and women who couldn't take 'em after the strenuous trip to see Old Ironsides, which most saw from the twentieth floor of some hotel or other. The trip in no wise is to be compared with the carousals on the good old "California game specials." Patriotic subconsciousness no doubt is responsible for the comparatively mild spirit of the gang who went down. But that night train coming back; well, don't you dare to come into lower 10 at 12:30.

And then there's Allan Young's description of Cornelia Arentz, "She'd make a good grandmother." And somehow I think that's why a lot of us could fall in love with her.

That hellish laugh of Blythe Bulmer, as Audrey "As You Like It," kind of got under the skin. She sent the audience into convulsions and almost ruined the play, which was otherwise an excellent presentation. Bill Miller will be hounded to death to give us something more, and won't you please cast McIntyre and Mullen again, in anything?

Some of the boys have stolen a march on us on the beer situation by "old pal-ing" the brewers and receiving samples gratis. Congress, and we must stick by that honorable body, says that it is non-intoxicating, so of course the practice of guzzling must necessarily be as honorable as sipping tea or sucking cokes through straws, or having the old hot chocolate at bedtime. But we'll try anything once, and the hell with our virtue.

Moonlit waters do add to romance, but it is best to get out and get under the moon to notice these things. Just a pointer for Hosie and Lena.

What an odd thing that varsity student prexies should meet in convention just at a time when we are in a position to send them three candidates and a real president. However, Keith Lee couldn't go, Beemer wants to enter the track meet, so that leaves Morehouse and Wallace to represent Nevada at the Sacramento convention. Incidentally, Ned should have made an appeal for votes on the labor ticket, seeing as how he is a journeyman printer. No gag, please, he is a union man, and tickles a mean linotype.

Besides the Oxford group, there are two "discussion groups," made up largely of university students, in the city of Reno. The latter groups are not religious but discuss current political, economic, social and cultural problems in a round robin fashion. One has proposed the publishing of a newspaper to "clean up the city."

Social Calendar

Friday, April 7—A. S. U. N. elections, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Delta Sigma Lambda formal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal.
Saturday, April 8—Y. W. C. A. campus tea at 1 Elm court, 3 to 5; Lambda Chi Alpha formal.

Patronize the local merchants.

Kelley Lyon, Former A. S. U. N. Head, Adventuring in South America

Here's something for student body presidents, Desert Wolf editors and University of Nevada students in general who have high aspirations for excitement to the nth degree, and hope for a career in revolutions, exploration and journalism but who doubt that a Nevada has a chance at such things.

Last week A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, received a letter postmarked Quito, Ecuador, and signed by Elmer Kelley Lyon '29, former A. S. U. N. president and editor of the Desert Wolf. It proves the ability of Nevadans to go places and do things as well as see plenty.

Lyon has been adventuring in the upper Amazon jungles and high Andes of South America during the past year, dodging bullets that stray from the many revolutions in Ecuador, and keeping out of the way of head hunters. But he is now settled in Quito, where he has established the Lyon Advisory Service, in which capacity he is doing publicity and advertising work for various dude ranches or "guest haciendas."

He went down there purposely to "study the Indians of South America and acquaint myself with the country for exploration and guide service, and to perfect my knowledge of Spanish."

After he was graduated in 1929 he went to New York City, where he worked for the Scripps-Howard papers and engaged in publicity and advertising. "At the end of that time," he says, "I came to Ecuador, independently, to study the country, the people and the language. I have grown to like the place and may make my home here."

Last fall, when he was exploring the jungles "with only an Indian lad as cargo bearer and interpreter (he knew a little of the Quecha language and I knew a little Spanish and English), I headed for the deeper jungles in the neighborhood of the Jivaro head hunting Indians."

"During this independent expedition I traveled for a month over indistinct jungle trails, sleeping in little bamboo lean-to huts or shacks made of leaves, just north of the head-hunters. Then I continued on north-westward, to Quito, up over the high Andean chain and down into the intra-Andean valley. I picked up a little of Quecha language, and became acquainted with some of their very interesting customs, besides taking a few good pictures."

He was two months in the jungle and when he finally arrived in Quito he took charge of the bookkeeping at a little bookstore of the Christian and Missionary alliance. He had to resign that position in January, 1933, to recuperate from jaundice and eyestrain, and to start in a business of his own.

In February the Lyon Advisory Service was established and he is now doing publicity work for a guest hacienda which is "located in the beautiful Andes, under the brow of the snow covered peak Chimbarazo, which is the third highest in the world. You can imagine the difficulty of getting work done in English when printers and typesetters have difficulty in setting work in their own native tongue." As for the revolutions, he says, "I wouldn't mind being around during one if they would be careful where they shoot. But during the last one artillery shells landed in the American legation, and a dud landed in the chicken yard of the home where I am staying, so you can't tell."

As an outside observer Lyon has had a good opportunity to witness the political situation of the South American countries that are in a continual state of revolution. In commenting on what he has seen he believes "that the Colombia-Peru dispute over the jungle part of Leticia, on the Amazon, may bring the Ecuadorans to the common defense, as they have an old score to settle with Peru in regard to the Peru-Ecuador boundary. All Ecuadorans between 18 and 35 years are drilling twice a week in military. Ecuador is a sort of Belgium between the two aforementioned stronger countries. And the other two countries must battle in the jungle or by sea, as Ecuador holds all the mountain territory in between them. So, if Ecuador would cast aside her neutrality and join one side or the other, the Ecuadorian Andes would probably be the scene of many a bloody battle. . . . Ecuador is known as the stormy petrel among South American republics."

Lyon is hoping to work on a study of Ecuadorian journalism from colonial times to the present day, which he wishes to submit as a thesis for the master's degree.

Jack Cameron, Jack Blum and Dick Record were among the Sigma Nus who journeyed to San Francisco last week.

Miss Eva Edwards spent the weekend in Truckee as the guest of Marjorie Fay, former student. Both are members of Beta Sigma Omicron.

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NOW
GEORGE ARLISS
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GRANADA
COMING SUNDAY
Two great stars in a fast moving comedy drama based on the life and exploits of a world famous press agent
LEE TRACY, LUPE VELEZ
in "The Half-Naked Truth"
NOW
The shame that made two continents gasp
"PAYMENT DEFERRED"
CHARLES LAUGHTON, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

WIGWAM
COMING SUNDAY
MARIE DRESSLER
in "EMMA"
NOW
Two Big Features
John Wayne
in "HAUNTED GOLD" and "THE PENAL CODE"

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Weird . . . Baffling Murder Mystery! with GINGER ROGERS
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Women Apologize For Campus Cuts, Library Queening

After watching six women carrying "I Out Campus" signs around all day and listening to four others apologize for queening in the library, Nevada students are now aware that the women's upperclass committee is functioning.

The committee not only makes people carry signs but promises that those interested will be entertained next week when Hazel Davis scrubs the senior bench.

The sign carriers were Katherine Hansen, Ruth Sauer, Edith Mortensen, Maxine Bondetti, Dorothy Gordon and Della Renfro.

This morning at A. S. U. N. meeting Madjel Schlosser, Mildred Nagy and Mary Elinor Undergood apologized for queening in the library, and yesterday at the upperclass meeting Helen Hewitt and Margaret Crosby were reprimanded for not serving at the Mackay Day luncheon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The W. A. A. lodge at Galena Creek may be used by sorority groups or campus groups for weekends. All interested see Genevieve Wolfe.

All women students are invited to attend the annual tea given by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, which is to be held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison, 1 Elm court. Entertainment is in charge of Mary Louise Durkee, chairman of the Y. W. music committee.

Orva Selkirk and Elva Neddenriep went to Gardnerville over the weekend to visit with their families.

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Seniors Victorious In Annual Class Track Competition

Ideal Weather Beams on First Nevada Meet of Season

Performances Not Outstanding But Men Give Show of Promise

Competing under ideal weather conditions, the seniors, led by Jack Hill and Dan Bledsoe, surprised dopesters by winning the interclass track meet at Mackay field last Saturday. The final score was: seniors 42, juniors 32, sophomores 28 and freshmen 28.

There were no outstanding performances, but, with more development through training, Coach "Brick" Mitchell expects to turn out a strong team.

Hill High
Jack Hill was high point man, winning in the broad jump, 100 yard dash and shot put. Dan Bledsoe, veteran track man, was second in high point honors with two firsts and two seconds to his credit.

Paul Leonard, sophomore, showed up well in the mile. While his time was not surprising, it was quite evident that he was not pushing himself. With more experience, Leonard should develop into a good middle distance man.

The two mile was run in fairly good time by Smith, senior, and former running mate of Ralph Hill of Olympic fame. The time for this race was 10:45.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

- 100 yard dash—J. Hill (Sr) first, Leighton (J.) second, Squires (Sr.) third; time, 10.2 seconds.
- 220 yard dash—Beemer (J.) first, Noyes (F.) second, Fuhrman (J.) third; time, 23.8 seconds.
- 160 yard low hurdles—Hromadka (Soph.) first, Hunting (F.) second, Brown (F.) third; time, 16.6 seconds.
- 440 yard dash—Beemer (J.) first, Matheus (F.) second, West (J.) third; time, 54 seconds.
- 880 yard run—P. Leonard (Soph.) first, Fontana (J.) second, Hartman (F.) third; time, 2:12.
- 80 yard high hurdles—Hromadka (Soph.) first, Guffrey (J.) second, D. Brown (F.) third; time, 11 seconds.
- Mile run—P. Leonard (Soph.) first, Seaborn (Sr.) second, F. Leonard (Soph.) third; time, 4:55.
- Two mile run—Smith (Sr.) first, Arentz (J.) second, Harcoos (J.) third; time, 10:45.
- Shot put—J. Hill (Sr.) first, Gerow (F.) second, Turner (Soph.) third; distance, 41.3 feet.
- Discus throw—Bledsoe (Sr.) first, Gerow (F.) second, Stephens (J.) third; distance, 148.3 feet.
- Javelin throw—Stowell (J.) first, Beccas (F.) second, Bledsoe (Sr.) third; distance, 148.3 feet.
- Pole vault—Denison (Soph.) first, Bledsoe (Sr.), Hunting (F.) and Vance (Sr.) tied for second; height, 10 feet.
- High jump—Bledsoe (Sr.) first, Beccas (F.) and Hawkins (J.) tied for second; height, 5 feet 9 inches.
- Broad jump—J. Hill (Sr.) first, Beccas (F.) second, Kottke (Soph.) third; distance, 20.4 feet.
- 440 yard relay—Won by senior team composed of Hill, Squires, Seaborn and Bledsoe.

Records at Stake In Today's Meet Among Frat Men

Dust and cobwebs have gathered on many of the University of Nevada track and field records, some of which date back to as far as 1905, that the Wolf Pack cinder path and turf stars will attempt to better in the interfraternity meet tomorrow.

- The records are as follows:
- 100 yard dash—K. Robinson '30, 9.7 seconds.
- 220 yard dash—K. Robinson '30, 21.9 seconds.
- 440 yard dash—Fred Waltz '35, 49.9 seconds.
- 880 yard dash—B. Hartung '28, 2 minutes 1-10 second.
- 110 yard hurdles—T. Towle '29, 15.5 seconds.
- 220 yard low hurdles—F. O'Bryan '34, 24 seconds.
- Pole vault—Byron O'Hara '31, 12 feet 5 inches.
- Javelin—Al Lefebvre '34, 43 feet 8 inches.
- Broad jump—Al Lefebvre '34, 23 feet 1-8 inch.
- Shot put—M. Allen '28, 43 feet 8 inches.
- Hammer throw—C. Smith '05, 126 feet.
- Discus—M. Huntington '33, 127 feet.
- High jump—Jack Gilmartin '30, 6 feet 2 1/4 inches.
- One mile run—G. Ogilvie '15, 4 minutes 25 seconds.
- Two mile run—Fred Lohse '30, 10 minutes 4 seconds.
- 880 yard relay—K. Robinson '30, J. Kellogg '29, N. Scott '32 and C. Martin '33, 1 minute 31 seconds.
- One mile relay—J. Kellogg '29, C. Voight '30, J. Bailey '29, Ferguson '30, 3 minutes 27 seconds.

PRIZED PICTURE EXHIBITED

A contemporary copy of a fourteenth century pre-renaissance or pre-Fra Angelico picture of the Lord and His Disciples is one of the most prized pictures in the city of Reno, and was on exhibit last week at the university library. This picture represents the earliest efforts at portraiture and is the oldest and rarest oil painting. It is a copy of the original which is today in the rare relic room of the Vatican in Rome, Italy.

Es. will, however, play a practice game between their upper and lower class men in lieu of the league game scheduled.

Next week, starting Monday four games will be played as follows:

- April 10—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Independents.
- April 11—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Lambda.
- April 12—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Kappa.
- April 13—Sigma Nu vs. Independents.

The teams are divided into two leagues and previous to Lincoln Hall defaulting there were five teams to each league. As it stands now the White league consists only of four, namely, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Lambda. Teams of the Blue league are Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Independents.

None of the games to date have been especially exciting, all having been won by decisive scores since thus far the stronger teams have met weaker ones of the league. However, a good deal of interest has been shown by the student body in the tournament and by the organizations entering teams. By the end of next week the games should draw plenty of attendance as the tournament will be far enough along to predict possible league winners.

Freshmen Prepare For Track Meets With High Schools

Team Shaping Into Strong Squad With No Lack of Material

With nearly twenty men out for practice and their first meet scheduled for April 15, the frosh track squad is being rapidly rounded into shape by Coach "Brick" Mitchell. With the preliminary meets already played off, quite a few of yearlings have dropped out and returned to their P. E. classes, and the remainder have settled down to steady practice.

The frosh are especially strong in the weights, with Lynn Gerow, former Reno high star, who took several firsts in the state high school meet last year, and in the quarter-mile with Best, Kelly and Mathews out.

Men out now are Brown, hurdles; Beccas, high jump and javelin; Best, quarter; Couch, discus; Cummings, discus, high hurdles and high jump; Gerow, weights; Hadlen, discus; Hartman, half; Kelly, quarter; Mathews, quarter; Noyes, sprints; and the following: Hunter, Green, Leavitt, Record, Tannehill and Wakeling. Jack Blum and Mynor Kilby are trying out for frosh manager.

The only definitely scheduled meet for the frosh is set for April 15, when they will meet Susanville. Meets with the high schools throughout Nevada have not yet been arranged, according to Graduate Manager Hartung, but these meets will be arranged within the next few days.

Sundowners Group Initiates Five New 'Good Fellows'

Tonight five men are being formally initiated into the Sundowners organization, a group of campus men who pride themselves on being all-around "good fellows." They are Edgar Olsen '34 of Reno, Eddie Martinez '34, also of Reno; Lloyd Guffrey '34, of Sparks; Ken Austin '34, of Ely, and Steve Comish '34, of Elko.

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Freshman Tennis Interfrat Matches End Week of Play

After one week's competition in the freshman interfraternity tennis tournament, in singles, the leaders are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and Independents, all tied with one win each, while the Independents and Lambda Chis lead in doubles play.

Those teams having lost one game and won none in singles are: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Sigma.

In the doubles, Lambda Chi Alpha and Independents are tied for first honors with one win each and no losses. Alpha Tau Omega is running a close second with one win and one loss. Sigma Nu is last with one loss and no wins.

Train Freshmen

The purpose of this freshman interfraternity competition is to give the freshmen practice to prepare them to meet the high school tennis teams in the games that are scheduled for this season. This marks the first venture in this kind of competition for the university.

Pick Business Man As Father If You Would Be Bright

An interesting upset was discovered by a class in mental measurements in the psychology department recently when compilations of statistics of last semester's freshman intelligence tests revealed that the progeny of business and daughters of professional men. It is usually the reverse.

Tests in the past have shown that the upper 10 per cent usually is recruited from children of professional groups, professors, doctors, lawyers, etc. Following the usual place of the business, as a rule, are children of skilled laborers, and next on the list as a rule are found sons of common laborers.

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College of Pacific To Meet Nevadans In Track Battle

Bengals Are Favored to Win Meet From Nevada Next Week

California Aggies Also Slated to Give Pack Hard Meet

Although the College of Pacific cinder artists, who will perform against the Nevada Wolves next week, are expected to win the meet, Coach "Brick" Mitchell is rapidly getting his material organized to give the visitors plenty of competition.

The Pacific men come to Nevada with two defeats chalked up against them. Last week San Francisco State Teachers' college triumphed over Pacific by a clear margin, and the previous Saturday a relatively weak Modesto aggregation swamped the Collegians by an 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 score.

Both Strong

Pacific's main hopes lie with Hoobey and Bardin in the dashes, Hatch in the 880, Richardson in the hurdles and Brown in the weights. Nevada is also strong in these events, and may come through to edge out some of

A. T. Os. Lose Man From Baseball Team

A compound fracture of his finger suffered last week by George Schilling when he attempted to stop a hot grounder, will probably weaken the Tau baseball team considerably, since its star first catcher was one of the heavy hitters.

Schilling suffered his accident in a pre-season game when the A. T. Os. were getting in a little hitting practice. Reports from the Tau house are to the effect that they will not be able to use Schilling until late in the season, if at all.

Not only will the loss of Schilling on first base weaken the A. T. O. these experts.

Following the Pacific meet the Wolves will the next week travel to Davis to compete against the California Agricultural college. The Aggies have already taken one decisive beating from Chico State, and from all appearances should score on about even terms with Nevada. Two outstanding men lead the Aggie aggregation—Carl Feok, hurdler, and Clay, middle distance runner.

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team but he will be greatly missed in the batting lineup, since he was batting in the cleanup position and was regarded as being one of the heaviest hitters in the league.

The A. T. O. outfit played its first game without Schilling, but later in the season, when it runs up against stronger teams, he will be needed badly. Although the Taus do not play their next game until April 20, there is not much hope that Schilling will be back in the lineup by that time.

Homer Raycraft '30 of Gardnerville visited the A. T. O. house during the Mackay Day celebration and attended the dance Saturday night.

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Frats, Independents Start Ball Games As Students Watch

Sigma Phi Sigma Beats Team of Lincoln Hall; Barbs in First Game

Interfraternity baseball got off to a good start this week with an excellent turnout of spectators to watch the games. Out of five scheduled games, however, only three were played, since Lincoln Hall association announced it would not enter a team in the tournament.

The first game was scheduled for Monday with Phi Sigma Kappa matched against Lincoln Hall. The game was not played because of the latter's default. On Tuesday Sigma Phi Sigma played the Independent team and won by the score of 16-2. The Sigma Phis are rated high in the tournament and easily outclassed their adversaries. Instead of using their regular chukker, Bud Beasley, they put Tom Cashill in the box and Pat Sanford caught. Eisenman and Sherrup pitched and Mann caught for the Independents.

Alpha Tau Omega handed the Delta Sigma Lambda aggregation a sound drubbing to the tune of 15-0. Keith Lee pitched the first five innings for the strong Taus and then was replaced by Dan Bledsoe. Norman McKenzie completed the battery. Errors were plentiful on both sides, but the Delta Sigs were unable to hit. Lowell Russell pitched the entire game and Grant Rice caught for Delta Sigma Lambda.

Yesterday Sigma Nu, also a strong team, easily defeated Beta Kappa by the score of 18-2, using three pitchers, Hill, Trevitt and Spicknall, in the course of the game. Olson caught. Beta Kappa's battery consisted of Jones, pitcher, and Harvey, catcher.

No Game
There will be no official game today as Sigma Alpha Epsilon was originally slated to play Lincoln Hall. The S. A.



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Copper Loving Cup Given by Company In Fraternity Sports

Cup To Be Awarded on Point Basis in Major and Minor Sports

A rotating, copper loving cup in the form of a beer stein has been donated by the McGill Consolidated Copper company to go to the fraternity that excels in sports each year.

Last Monday the interfraternity council met and decided how the cup shall be awarded. Based on a point system in intramural sports, the cup will go to the house that wins the greater number of points in major and minor sports.

Points will go to those teams that win or place in sport compilation. The house that wins the trophy will keep it for one year, and will also have its name engraved upon it. In no case will the trophy come into permanent possession of any house unless it wins it every year.

Points awarded in major and minor sports, more points going to major sports than to minor ones. The council decided that basketball, volleyball, baseball and track will compose the major sports, while both the singles and doubles in tennis and handball will be classed as minor sports.

A track trophy was decided on in the meeting also. To the team that wins the intermural track meet tomorrow goes a \$10 loving cup given by the council.

At the same time the council decided on the cup that will go to the winner of the baseball tournament now going on. The cup will be given by both the council and William Kinnikin, who operates the Spaulding store in Reno. The council will put up half the money and Kinnikin will make up the difference.

The interfraternity council decided, also, to give a picnic at Pyramid lake the latter part of this month.

Hartung Resigns

Continued from Page 1

a much larger institution. This work was accomplished with an expenditure of less than \$500. During the fall and winter, continual improvements have been going on, with little or no expense to the students. The work was accomplished with the cooperation of J. Lynch, superintendent of grounds. At the present time the building is being completely stuccoed, and is one of the attractive spots of the campus.

During the three years the A. S. U. N. has been under the graduate manager system, the student body has averaged a yearly expenditure of \$33,000, and with an actual student income around \$17,500 the remainder has been successfully made up through athletic receipts and proper control of student financial activities.

Compared to previous years, the average expenditure has amounted to from \$3000 to \$6000 more, and has been adequately met by the graduate manager.

This is the first year that the manager has had a completely equipped office, which includes adequate facilities for any development in student affairs. The present bookkeeping system is modeled after that of the university comptroller's, and each expenditure is checked through Mr. Gorman's office.

"Bernie," as he is known to the students, expressed his feeling for Nevada by saying, "It is my earnest hope that the students will carry on with this work, as the present condition of the school warrants it."

"My present plans call for probable government connections which cannot be revealed at this time."

"It has been a pleasure to serve the students during this three year period, and my only hope is that the services rendered were acceptable to everyone."

Nevada Graduate Bernard Hartung, a graduate of the University of Nevada in 1927, worked for two years as assistant manager of the Reno chamber of commerce and came to the university as its first graduate manager in 1929.

This office was started under the direction of the late Dean Charles Haseman, then chairman of finance control committee. Until this time, all the student business was handled by a student manager.

While at Nevada Hartung was a prominent student in campus activities. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kapa fraternity, Blue Key service organization, Block N society, the varsity track team, and still holds the university record for the half-mile; was yell leader his senior year, and was a member of both the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs.

Margaret Ede '32 Edits Woman's Page

Margaret Ede, graduate of the journalism department of the university with the class of 1932, and who last year held the position of women's editor of the Sagebrush, now is editor of the women's page of the Morning Valley farmer, a daily in El Centro, Calif. After her graduation Miss Ede was employed for a time on the El Centro Free Press, and as a reporter for the Valley Farmer when it appeared as a weekly.

Watch bulletin board for announcement of Y. W. C. A. Asilomar supper party to be given in April. All A.W.S. members invited to attend.

Nevada Men Help Make Snow Survey

Eight students of the University of Nevada last weekend donned snow packs, smeared burnt cork on their faces and, equipped with snowshoes, invaded the mountainous regions of the state in order to help make the annual measurements of snow under supervision of the Nevada Cooperative Snows Surveys.

Fred Small, Kistler Rivers and Forrest Bibb were members of a party which last week surveyed several courses in the vicinity of Mount Rose. This party was out for two days and one night and some of the courses measured by it took the men over the summit of the mountain.

James Crawford was in a party which surveyed the Big Meadow course in the Hunter lake region. Robert Best, Eldon Best and Louis Dellamonica were members of the group which last week measured depths on the Granite peak course near Verdi. The Webber creek course survey party included Junius Dixon.

The surveys are made each year in order to predict the amount of runoff water to be expected in the summer time, and include over forty courses whose waters drain into the Truckee, Tahoe, Carson, Walker and Mono basins.

D. J. E. Church of the university originated the idea of snow surveying and his system of measuring water content of snow is now used extensively in many states.

Alumni Directory To Be Issued Soon

The fourth edition of the alumni directory for the University of Nevada will be issued some time in October or November of this year, according to reports from President Walter E. Clark's office this week.

This edition will be the same size as the last one, which was issued November 1, 1928. After 1928, it was decided to issue a directory every five years, and the one of this year will be the first copy to carry out the proposed plan.

The first edition was issued under the date of August 1, 1918, and the second edition under the date of November 1, 1922. In this alumni directory, the graduates of the university are listed according to their years of graduation, and starts with the year of 1891.

Engineering Group Will Hold Banquet

Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering fraternity of the University of Nevada, will hold its annual banquet at the Rosebud dining hall tomorrow evening.

A large attendance of active members, alumni and faculty is expected. Election of officers for 1934 will be held at this time.

Four new members were elected at the last meeting, held March 29, form the entire enrollment of the upper-class engineers on the basis of scholarship. The new members to the honorary fraternity are Ned Morehouse, Robert Palmer, Fred Nagel and faculty member William I. Smythe.

Officers of this year are: Harry Dunseath Jr., president; Earl Seaborn, vice president, and Professor Fred Bixby, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. James Golden and young son were in Reno for several days visiting Mrs. Golden's mother, Mrs. T. Barrett.

If students who find articles on the campus will bring them to the Y. W. C. A. candy booth in the basement of Morrill hall, effort will be made to return them to their rightful owners.

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Student Union Gets New Stucco Coat

With the stuccoing of the exterior of the Student Administration building, workmen furnished the university by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are continuing in their program of improving the appearance of buildings and grounds over the entire campus. A great many improvements have been effected by these men who have been under supervision of university authorities for more than six months.

Joseph Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the university, has been furnished a large crew of men almost constantly since last October, with which to make all necessary repairs and improvements necessary. The university has had to pay only expenses for materials which were used in the work, as labor is given absolutely free.

Much Work The extent of the work which has been done on the grounds was indicated last Mackay Day when the committee in charge had a hard time in finding enough work to keep the fraternities busy.

During the months of October, November and December, crews thoroughly cleaned the south and east sections of the campus of weeds and debris. The baseball field was cleaned of rocks and other refuse and the nursery bed was leveled and cleaned.

Many campus buildings have been repaired by skilled workmen under Lynch's supervision. Brickwork on the aged Stewart and Morrill halls has been thoroughly painted and woodwork in several sections of these buildings has been replaced. It is expected that all of this woodwork will soon be painted.

Exterior repairs have also been made on the brick and stone work of the Mackay School of Mines building, the Mechanical Engineering building, the Mackay Science building, the Agriculture and Education buildings, Manzanita hall and the dining hall.

The interior of the Agriculture building was entirely recalcimined and the soiled laboratories of the experiment station were repainted. Plaster patch work was also done on the interior of the Education building.

Ditch Dug

A new 1200 foot drain ditch, six feet wide and three feet deep, was built to replace the old one, which drained the land north of the campus. The old canal was backfilled with soil taken from the new one. A new six inch cast iron sewer was installed to take care of the United States Bureau of Mines and gymnasium buildings.

Crews also were kept busy for more than two weeks felling the large poplar trees surrounding the quadrangle and sawing them into stove wood. While bad weather lasted, the men were detailed to keep the campus drives and walks clear of snow.

Although no actual figures of wages expended are available, it is believed that a considerable sum has been spent in the maintenance of these workmen. Materials, on the contrary, have cost the university a comparatively small

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State Forensic Tourny Finals Set for Tomorrow

Lovelock, Sparks, Reno in One Act Play Contest

Shakespearean Readings Set for 8 p. m. in Education Building

The annual state high school forensic tournament is in full swing on the Nevada campus now. The Lovelock actors won the class B one act play contest and will compete against Sparks and Reno class A finalists tomorrow night in the Education auditorium.

The forensic contests include debating, extemporaneous speaking, recitations, one act plays and dramatic interpretations.

The debate team of Lovelock, composed of Alden Margrave and Richard Tau, defeated the Tonopah team of Ralph Brown and Caroline Goff, on the question, "Resolved, That at Least 50 Per Cent of All State and Local Revenues Should Be Derived from Sources Other than Tangible Property." On the same subject the Las Vegas debaters, William Webb and Morris Herzy, defeated the Reno high school representatives, Jack Becker and Robert Brown.

At the coaches' dinner, held to discuss plans for next year's contests, Debate Coach Robert S. Griffin of the University of Nevada presided.

Members of all the schools which took part in the dramatic reading contest were: Harrit Biddleman, Lovelock; Elona Van Sickle, Carson; Lewis Denton, Panaca; Morris Herzy, Las Vegas; Eva Mae Beemer, Sparks; Celia La Zarowitz, Reno; Camille Crosby, Wadsworth.

Las Vegas took first place with a sum, it being estimated that when the men shall have finished little more than \$1000 will have been spent.

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Fraternity Officers Are Chosen for Year

Sam Arentz, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was elected president of Blue Key at a dinner meeting of that organization held last Tuesday at the Beta Kappa house.

Ed Martinez was chosen to take over the duties of vice president, Dan Harvey those of secretary and Kenneth Johnson is treasurer. The new officers will all be seniors next semester and have been active in Blue Key work for at least two years.

A meeting will be called by the new president soon after Easter vacation, and at that time new members will be elected to Blue Key to fill the places of the nine outgoing seniors who graduate this May.

The graduates will be Wyman Evans, Elbert Walker, Robert Harrison, Phil Mann, Roland Boyden, Jack Myles, Lee Priest, Jack Hill and John Mariani.

reading entitled, "Submerged," given by Morris Herzy. Sparks placed second and Panaca third.

The dramatic coaches, Mr. Tracy of Panaca, Mr. Daschill of Las Vegas, Miss Fowler of Wadsworth, Miss Singleton of Reno, Miss McKnight of Carson, Mr. Mitchell of Sparks and A. H. Batchellar of Lovelock, were judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Huntington spent a week in Reno recently visiting their parents. Both attended the university for two years. They have been living at Alleghany, Calif., where Mr. Huntington is engaged in mining.

W.A.A. Choses Heads For Coming Semester

At a regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday, announcement was made of the members chosen to head the various sports for the coming year. The managers will be as follows: Hookey, Elizabeth Frey; riding, Margaret Place; archery, Mary Sweet; hiking, Betty Horton; badminton, Claire Dellevoet; tennis, Kathryn Martin; volleyball, Madelyn Miller; and baseball, Charlotte Pope.

The committee makes an effort to choose women who have been particularly active and interested in the sport and who will be responsible for the duties given them. Under a new system incorporated this year the managers will take inventory of equipment

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and make a report at the end of the year. Attendance check and advance publicity for the sport is also a part of the manager's duties.

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