Welcomes Its High School Student Guests

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Nu fraternity.

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NELL LOZANO WINS PRESIDENCY OF A.W.S.

Student President Election Is Set For Next Friday

Be Candidates For Office

COMBINE FORMS

Peck, Loomis Refuse to Run Because of 'Unfair Politics'

Election of a president for the A.S.

terms of the constitution another Comstock District." and will be posted on the bulletin the Nevada chapter, announced. board. Nominations will close at the Smyth is assistant professor of metal-Campus in Turmoil

the four previously nominated candidates, last Wednesday, the campus has been in a turmoil concerning the trend which the forthcoming election will take. The four nominees, Victor Carroll, Fransden Loomis, William McMenamin and Herbert Peck, all announced that because of a return of unfair "combine" politics they re-

Dopesters predict that James Cazier will be the new choice of the large combine and that Victor Car-

ination, Herbert Peck stated that un- council. der the present setup he would de-

William McMenamin declared that dozen years ago. he would run again.

a candidate again for the job.

not be reached for confirmation. Many campus leaders are of the

gather all the heads of the organ- declared. inite at the present time than they the next council meeting. whether or not the caucus will be during the year.

Cast Ends Third Week on 'Tommy

good laughs, the cast for "Tommy," a she spent the holidays visiting with domestic comedy to be staged April friends. 23, 24 and 25 by University Play

With a plot consisting of the struggle of Tommy Mills in a love affair, which to all aspects is more his "hoped-for family's" business than his own, and a cast of eight experimenza and Donald Butler, the play promises to be an exceptional pro-

with whom he is in love. Carl Dodge angle on the "outdoor sport." and chief troublemaker, as well as Although a campaign is rumored to unbecoming conduct. lutions for Tommy's problems, while "undress" festival.

"Tommy" has proved to be very ducive to extreme blushing. it was enacted in San Francisco and been expected, but among their aus- weather man would have a strong say schools, visited her parents, Mr. and that the survey is progressing rap- ner, Forrest Bibb, Harold Curran,

Crucible Club Men To Inspect Mines In Virginia City

Hoping to learn something about mining conditions and operations on the Comstock and get acquainted with some of the leading men in the field, the members of the Crucible Carroll, McMenamin, Cazier club will trek to Virginia City tomorrow as the guests of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers to inspect Comstock mines.

> These embryo mining engineers will spend the afternoon visiting several Reno Takes Shakespearean of the larger mines in the Comstock region, including the Overman, Dayton and Arizona Comstocks, it was announced by Ben Sheahan, president of the club.

At 6:30 the club will attend a ban-U.N. will be held next Friday, accord- quet in the Masonic temple. Fol- morning with Reno winning first ing to Jim Wallace, present student lowing the banquet short talks will place in both the Shakespearean chief, in an announcement made late be made by James Leonard, presi-scene and dramatic interpretation dent of the Virginia City Water com- contests, while Lovelock won by de-Wallace further stated that a meet- pany; W. J. Loring, president of the fault in the class B division of the ing of the A.S.U.N. senate would not Arizona Comstock; Homer Gibson, Shakespearean competition. Finals in be necessary to hold the election and president of the Dayton Consolated the debate contests are being conthat since the nominating committee Mines company, and Vincent P. Gia- ducted this afternoon and tonight. of that body has already presented nella of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Ely, Winnemucca, its panel in accordance with the who will discuss the "Geology of the Sparks and Reno are competing in

panel will not be necessary. Instead, The San Francisco section of the City, Fernley, Panaca, Lovelock, Vet Nevada Newsman Speaks nominations will be handed in writ- A.I.M.E. has also been invited to at- Wadsworth, Tonopah and Carson are ing to the secretary of the A.S.U.N. tend, W. I. Smyth, vice president of entered in the class B division. end of the school day next Tuesday. lurgy in the Mackay school of mines.

After the spectacular resignation of the four previously nominated candible four previously nominated candible campus Planned by Council

Interfrat Group Will Sponsor Reestablishment of Former Event

roll will run without a faction be- party for the University of Nevada the Shakespearean contest. Bob club president, delivered short talks. men, became a possibility this week Woodard, Nancy Heizer and Ola Sum- Montgomery pointed out the advan-When questioned as to whether or when the matter was brought up at mers represented Lovelock. not he would again accept a nom- a meeting of the Interfraternity First place honors in the dramatic istic curriculum of the university.

ner, for the presentation of the re- Carson placed third. Rumors to the effect that Paul volving trophy which is to be spon-Turner would accept a nomination sored by the Interfraternity council. "He-Jinks."

Officers Nominated

Plans for a student caucus, orig- ident and Nolan Gault for secretary Reno. inally scheduled for Saturday after- and treasurer. Further nominations

the student body at large is in favor the revolving trophy given to the be held tonight in the Education of the problems arising in the finanof cleaner politics. At the time of fraternity which gains the most auditorium. going to press, it was not determined points in the interfraternity sports

Coach "Brick" Mitchell that no ar- Hudson Lee and Shirl Coleman of Reno High school Red and Blue sity letter men be allowed to com- Panaca in the class B group. Panaca voiced their opinions and ideas on pete in interfraternity track meets.

in home economics, returned Monday this afternoon. Assuring the campus a number of evening from a trip to Wells, where

High School Meet Of Orators Opens On U. N. Campus

Competition Continued Tonight And Tomorrow to Pick **Event Winners**

MANY CONTESTANTS

Scene and Dramatic Interpretation

By ELWIN JEFFERS

The eighth annual state forensic

the class A division, while Virginia

Reno Wins Shakespearean Contest Reno, presenting the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," won Stout, Furman Byars, Norrison Beatty A.S.U.N. building last evening. and Kathleen Weeks, while Sparks At last night's "get together," Frank

and Miss Kate Riegelhuth. Lovelock, which gave the "sleep- Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head Revival of the "He-Jinks," stag by default in the class B division of ment, and Edward Montgomery, Press

interpretation contest, which was The "He-Jinks," long a university participated in by all of the schools In a business session this morning, tradition, was abolished about a half- as a single group, were captured by the delegates heard a short address

Debate Finals Tonight

have been heard, but Turner could Blue Key would have charge of the Herline and Marian Erskine of Win- Today at noon, at the El Cortez, originally formed, is still intact, and following nominations for next year tures of the British system of radio feature of the occasion was a short,

of the radio control question, won sity of Nevada Sagebrush. were a week ago. Wallace is of the A vot of thanks was sent to John a victory over the Reno team and opinion that such a gathering could Kinnear of the Nevada Consolidated also defeated Sparks. The finals in The business meeting held this aftdo no harm and might indicate that Copper company, at McGill, Nev., for the class A debating competition will ernoon was taken up with discussions

> A recommendation was sent to Goff, was awarded a decision over ness Manager Ben Cardinal of the later defeated Edward Garaventa and the subject.

At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the 5 to 7 o'clock this evening. (Continued on Page Six)

Production students, is well into its third week of practice, according to W. C. Miller, university dramatic Nudism Practiced at U. C. by Students, Professors, Says Campus 'Razzberry'

enced characters, including Grace Se- Weather Cold Enough in Nevada to Prevent Nudist Invasion, Local Weather Man Believes

Marie's chief means of escape from be afoot at present in Reno, the have rocked the ordinarily placid Cal- Gary Callahan's orchestra has been having her affairs completely dom- weather man and reluctant or modinated by her family. Ray Frohlich, est attitudes on the part of potenin the guise of David Tuttle, an uncle, tial candidates have combined to is most instrumental in finding so- slow down the progress of the local local papers advertising for nudists, one of these get-togethers, last se-

popular in college as well as profes- The red faces were not so much movement here has not been sounded, Evelyn Madsen '32, now teaching der dam area, which is now under Stowell, J. D. Stephens, Tom Cashill, sional circles. Some five years ago among the students as might have but the safe prediction is that the commercial work in the Austin way, was discussed. Fulton stated Bob Creps, Bascoe Urrutia, Paul Turtere professors, some of whom the against such a movement.

With the cause of nudism receiving Razzberry reports had acquired the Richard Clewett as Tommy is play- wide publicity on the University of "slightly unconventional habit of reing the leading role in the produc- California campus through the me- maining nude during the act of retion and is supported by Jean Mc-dium of the annual Razzberry mag-ceiving visitors." Other charges lev-Intyre as Marie Thurber, the girl azine, attention turns to the local eled at the professors included "drink- social hours of the semester was Mackay field. Girls meet with Miss ing to the point of drunkenness" and given under the direction of Lino Mack.

Publicity has been appearing in It was also announced that at First given in 1926 in New York, nian, was said to have been con- greeted their California colleagues. may be followed. Student sentiment on the undressing

Mrs. H. C. Madsen, last week.

Former Student **Escapes Death**

Lieutenant Newton Crumley, grad-uate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1932, narrowly escaped injury and possible death when he "bailed out" of an army bombing plane near Sunbary, Pa., from an altitude of 2000 feet last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crumley of Elko and is stationed at Selfridge field. He is affiliated with Sigma

U. N. Press Club **Sponsors Conclave**

Many High School Editors Meet in Reno as Campus Guests

FIRST CONVENTION

At Luncheon Meeting For Visitors

Gathering in Reno, on the University of Nevada campus, for the unanimously over Sparks in the first annual high school editors' con-Shakespearean scene competition. vention, representatives from all sec-Sparks gave the second act scene tions of the state opened their three from "The Taming of the Shrew." day conference in a get acquainted Reno players were Leo Doyle, Frank session held in the auditorium of the

was represented by Rowena Epper- Sullivan, chairman of the convention son, Jack Hansen, Kirk Day and committee, welcomed the delegates to Hathwell Corbere. Judges were Rev. the campus on behalf of the Univer-F. D. Graves, Miss Joan Southward sity of Nevada Press club, sponsors of the convention.

walking" scene from "Macbeth," won of the university's journalism departtages and attractions of the journal-

Art Editor Speaks

Evelyn Bulmer of Reno, who offered given by Sam Ackerman, art editor If the event is reestablished, the a selection entitled "Lights Out." of the Sagebrush, dealing with "The Bud Loomis, it was indicated by discussion indicated, it would be in Eunice Beckley of Las Vegas won Use of the Linoleum Block in the his political backers, would not be the form of an interfraternity dinsecond place and Marian Schriner of College Newspaper." Following this presentation the meeting was given over to a lively round table discussion In the debating contest Betty of miscellaneous newspaper matters.

nemucca, arguing the negative of the a luncheon was well attended by all question, "Resolved, that the United Press club members and delegates, opinion that the big "combine" as Before the council adjourned the States should adopt the essential fea- over which Montgomery presided. A that the move to "bust" it is a vain were made: Elmer Hawkins for pres- control," won a 3-0 decision over interesting message delivered by Joe ident, Forest Rhodes for vice pres- George Franklin and Robert Joy of McDonald, veteran employe of the Reno Evening Gazette. Humorous in-Winnemucca later defeated Anna cidents and interesting experiences of noon, at which it was planned to will be open for two weeks, it was Louise Lavey and Eugene Rawlins of the everyday newspaper man were Sparks on the same question. Carol related by him. The program was izations on the campus to discuss New delegates will be elected by Williams and Beth Frederickson of rounded out by Editor William Mcpossible nominess are far less def- their respective houses to be sent to Las Vegas, upholding the negative Menamin's description of the Univer-

cing of the average school publica-The Tonopah debating team, com- tion. Business Manager William posed of Ralph Brown and Caroline Crowell of the Sagebrush and Busi-

Lester Dallimore of Wadsworth. A tour of the two local newspaper Arlene Boerlin, sophomore student Finals in this division will take place plants this afternoon will be followed by a picnic at Wa-Ne-Va lodge from

> The convention will be brought to a close following a concluding business session in the morning and a farewell luncheon at the Lambda Chi

Alpha fraternity house. The committee consisting of Chairman Frank Sullivan, Myra Sauer, Mary Williams and Frank Mildren has declared itself well pleased with the attendance at the first meeting of this type ever held and anticipates that such a meeting will become a

vearly feature.

Blue Key Continues Campus Social Hours

On Wednesday the first of four Del Grande, chairman of the Blue The nudist revelations are said to Key social hour committee.

time, Del Grande said.

but the concensus of opin- mester's custom of counting the num- Mackay school of mines, returned dent body out of its spring slumbers John Williams and Gwenevere Trik- The Razzberry, edited by Bruce ion is that the professors and stu- ber of sorority or fraternity mem- this week from Boulder dam, where today when shots announced the beson play the parts of Judge and Yates, California undergraduate and dents would have not been interested bers in order to give free admission he attended a conference of lead-ginning of the annual spring initiaformer editor of the Daily Califor- in view of the blare of publicity which to the one having the most present ing geologists of the United States tion of the group.

Prep Presidents' Convention Is in **Full Swing Today**

In First Gathering Held Thursday

WALLACE SPEAKS

Visitors Are Entertained With Extensive Program **During Stay**

of Prep Newsmen school presidents from Nevada and used will be exception held its first meeting in the vention held its first meeting in the A.S.U.N. building yesterday. The program of meetings, luncheons and entertainment continued throughout the day and will continue today and tomorrow.

James Wallace, president of the A.S.U.N., welcomed the attending members and outlined the present plan of university student government, stressing that it is more democratic than most of the high school types, since it functions solely by student management. He continued by explaining the workings of finance control, class manager system and other departments of university gov-

president's committee, who introduced Education auditorium. the presidents and the committee,

Marthine Solares, president of A.W.S., witnessed the contest.

by the athletes.

at a dinner at the Sigma Nu fra- dents. ternity house.

dents who were present at the first forensics. meeting are: Blakey, Dayton; Morley The judges, Melvin Jepson, Dougand Pitts, Ely; Harris, Virginia City; las Busey and William Campbell, Goodin, Reno; Silverwood, Fernely; rated the speakers as follows: Gran-Depaoli, Wadsworth; Miley, West- ville Fletcher, first; Martyn Agens, wood; Congdon, Carson; Sanderson, second; James Kirkwood, third, and Elko; Cotton, Carlin; Powell and Orr, Guild Gray, fourth. Las Vegas; Beko, Tonopah; Kelly, William C. Miller acted as chair-Gerlach; Baker, Gardnerville; Con- man for the evening. nelly, Hawthorne; Whipple, Montello; Agens and Kirkwood, juniors in the Evans, Fallon; Ellis, Yerington; Mu- University of Southern California, guira, Austin.

house. building.

11:25 a. m., A.S.U.N. meeting (ten- test of the tour. tative). 12 noon, luncheon, Kappa Alpha Freshman Glee Dance

2:30 p. m., student body meeting, Reno High school. 3:30 p. m., matinee dance, Reno

High school. 6 p. m., dinner, Sigma Alpha Epsion house. 7:30 p. m., Majestic theater.

Saturday 9 a. m., breakfast, Gamma Phi Beta 10 a. m., third meeting, A.S.U.N.

building. 12 noon, luncheon, Alpha Tau Omega house. 2 p. m., interclass track meet at

6 p. m., dinner, Lambda Chi Alpha house. 7 p. m., finals, one act plays.

RETURNS FROM BOULDER

geological survey. The economic and Those initiated were Bob Leighton, electro-chemical survey of the Boul- Carl Dodge, George Steffens, Cecil

U. N. NOW HAS FERA-NIRA-BUT THEY'RE HOGS

FERA and NIRA, two representative names of the present New Deal, are thte alphabetical names of two lucky purebred hogs, said S. F. Headley, chief of the department of farm de-Lieutenant Crumley is the son of Eighteen Schools Represented velopment, located in the agricultural experiment station.

The registry blanks which were sent in to be accepted have not as yet been returned, so the names have not been formally accepted yet, Headley said.

The hogs were raised on the Newlands experiment farm in Fallon, and will remain there, according to Head-

Other names which will be sug-Wth a large representation of high gested if NIRA and FERA are not of the Associated Women Students school presidents from Nevada and used will be Crystothamus, Artemisia of the University of Nevada this aft-

Nevada Orators Meet S. C. Team

Fletcher Given First Choice By Judges in Contest Monday Evening

In the last intercollegiate debate students. of the semester on the campus, the Affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, University of Nevada debating team the new A.W.S. president served in dropped a two to one judges' deci- the student senate, was vice president The first gathering was presided sion to the University of Southern of her class in her junior year, has over by Gene Salet, chairman of the California Monday evening in the served on the women's upperclass

which consists of Marjorie Cannon, storming tour of the western and Gothic N. She also has been out-Mary Murphy, Frances Smith, Clar- middle western states, Martyn Agens standing on many class social comence Byrd, Tom Morris and Lee and James Kirkwood met Guild Gray mittees. and Granville Fletcher, Nevada de- Several counts were necessary by A luncheon at the Delta Delta Delta baters, on the proposition of per- the election board before the tallies corority house was given yesterday in manently increasing the presidential checked. honor of the presidents at 12 o'clock, powers. A crowd estimated at 150

addressed the group on women's affairs in university government.

Explaining as their thesis the prevention instead of the cure of re-Following the luncheon the conven- curring depressions, the Trojans tion attended a student body meet- would grant additional powers to the ing at Sparks High school, where president because he is the only one J. E. "Doc" Martie's tumbling class who could efficiently enforce these presented a special gymnastic and powers, as well as facilitate the progtumbling act. Many novelty stunts ress of the nation. They contended Public Review To Be Held and difficult feats were performed that congress lacks leadership, speed

and responsibility. The visiting presidents were in- Gray and Fletcher said that such troduced by Tom Park, president of a tremendous grant of power is unthe Sparks student body, and after warranted; that it is unnecessary to a few reports the meeting adjourned, the welfare of the nation, and that T.C. unit of the University of Nevada After a scenic drive around Reno such a grant of power would be dan- will begin April 30, and will be comthe day's activities were culminated gerous in the hands of weak prest- pleted May 2.

Fletcher concluded four years of normal academic routine may be re-Several campus leaders will address active debating last Monday night, duced to the minimum, the hours the convention on athletics, publica- He participated in many intercolle- have been made to coincide with the tions, dramatics, debating and other giate debates while a member of the hours regularly scheduled for military activities throughout the three day Nevada team. Debate Coach Griffin instruction with the exception of the stated that Fletcher's graduation this afternoon of May 2. The hours for High school student body presi- year means a great loss to Nevada the training inspection and the in-

have been participating in intercolle-The program for today and tomor- giate debates throughout the country for the last three weeks, participating with teams of the Big Ten conduct an administrative inspec-8:30 a. m., breakfast, Pi Beta Phi conference in the Delta Sigma Rho debate tournament which was held a. m. to 8:40 a. m. on May 4. 10 a. m., second meeting, A.S.U.N. in Madison, Wis., March 23 and 24.

present its Frosh glee, a formal dance to witness the exercises, which are which is annually sponsored by the scheduled to take place on the

freshman class. The dance will be held at the Cen- Wednesday, May 2, and 7:45 a. m. on tury club from 9 until 12. Gary Cal- Friday, May 4. lahan's seven piece orchestra will furnish the music.

scheduled for March 3, promises to be presented with a gold medal. one of the most enjoyable social events of the year. Bids are 75 cents and may be purchased either from members of the

U. N. Men's Social Group Has Initiation Ceremony

dance committee or at the door.

Coffin and Keys, campus senior John A. Fulton, director of the men's social group, startled the stu-

Gene Salet and Herbert Peck.

Gamma Phi Woman Wins Prexy Race By 93-64-64 Count

Stark and Fagan Trail by 23 Votes in Presidential Campaign

MANY VOTES CAST

Election Is Closely Contested; Several Recounts Made Necessary

Nell Lozano was elected president

Out of a total of 221 votes cast Miss Lozano received 93, and each of her opponents in the race received

It is estimated that there are 375 eligible women voters on the campus and the election indicates that much more interest in student affairs is shown by the present election than

was evidenced in former years. Miss Lozano will be sworn into office at the first student body meeting to be held in May and succeeds Marthine Solares as head of the women

committee, is a member of the Arte-On their way home from a barn- misia staff, of W.A.A., and wears the

Schedule Is Given

Here on Mackay Field May 2

The annual inspection of the R.O.

In order that interference with the

specting officers will be: Maor Roger Hilsman, infantry,

from Sacramento. April 30-7:45 a. m. to 8:40 a. m. freshmen, theoretical; 11:25 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., juniors, theoretical. May 1-7:45 a. m. to 8:40 a. m., sophomores, theotretical; 11:25 a.

m. to 12:15 p. m., seniors, theo-May 2-1:15 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.,

entire unit, practical. Brigadier General Sherwood A. Cheney from San Francisco will tion of the entire unit from 7:45

Colonel R. M. Brambila, head of The Nevada debate was the last con- the local department, has requested that all members of the unit and the university band be excused from other academic work in order that a full attendance may be obtained dur-To Be Held Saturday ing the inspection hours. He also extended to the members of the fac-Tomorrow night the class of '37 will ulty and student body an invitation Mackay athletic field at 1:15 p. m.

At this final inspection the "best drilled soldier" will be picked by a This dance, which was originally process of elimination. He will be

Social Calendar

Friday, April 6—Gamma Phi Beta

dance. Saturday, April 7-Frosh glee. Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Forensic tournament; high school student body presidents' conven tion; high school student body editors and managers' convention.

A.S.U.N. MEETING

Next Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. a meeting of the A.S.U.N. will be held in the Education auditorium to announce nominations for the office of student body president. President Jim Wallace urges that all students attend.

College Newspaper Is Topic of U. of N.

Higginbotham Gives Talk to Faculty Science Club on Campus Paper

What type of stories in campus of the chemistry department. newspapers interest college students of it in college men and women?

botham in a talk before the Faculty possible, Sullivan said. Science club yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Higginbotham based his remarks upon the results of a survey of readers of the Sagebrush on the campus about two years ago.

The finding most contradictory to popular belief was that the editorial page ranked second in reader interest, while the sport page, usually conceded to hold the most interest for college men and women, ranked fifth.

Faculty men proved to be the least interested readers of all, while men

men showed considerably more in- street. terest than independents, Higginbotham said. The findings proved, whole reads the Brush thoroughly. The poorest stories in the papers han's orchestra.

were read by more than one-third of the students.

men's sports ranked tenth, or below chaperones. the middle of the group. In the particular issue used in the

cerning Clarence Mackay, the uni- was announced at a dinner given at year: Grace Semenza, president; versity's greatest benefactor. Next the Blakely home for relatives and Dorothy Roseberry, vice president; came the "dirt" column, while feature intimate friends. The wedding is to Amelia Zorich, secretary, and Helene

of the other editorial features.

SOCIAL SUICIDE

Chewing gum is awful from the does look terrible.

that they usually wait for the man to bride was attended by Miss Helen get half-way around the car to open Records and Miss Ruby Nay. Don the door and then they open it themselves. What a dirty trick!

company, especially they who are too ority. Perry is a graduate of Yer-These kind always seem to be a frigidaire on the party.

When a lady hangs on the arm of her escort on a downtown street Johnstone to Stanley Sundeen was the effect is awkward. It also makes the escort feel like a leaning post, Louise Rawson last week. Miss Maraccording to reports I've heard.

the men usually hold it open for the of Reno. She was graduated from ladies to pass. And does a man ever the University of Nevada with the get thanked for this even if he is class of 1931 and is a member of it is a countesy to thank him.

called for is to always say "Oh, I uation she has been employed as a This seems to cause many budding school. Sundeen is also a graduate romances to go wrong. Something good to remember, isn't it?

After due deliberation I decided that there are many things that a girl does that are wrong and after several hints from the men on the campus I ended up by selecting a set of rules for the women, or rather ladies, on the campus.

In the first place nothing makes a man more peeved than to have his girl stand at the car door while he is holding it open and gossip with someone on the sidewalk about clothes or a certain party attended the night before.

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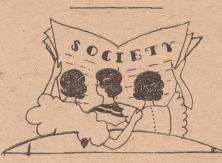
QUALITY MEATS 蒙

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Chemistry Club **Elects Officers**

In a unanimous election the Chemstry club named officers for the coming year at a meeting of the Journalism Head coming year at a meeting of the club last Wednesday. The new officers are: Ding Barengo president: cers are: Dino Barengo, president; Melvin Rudy, vice president; Joe Winters, treasurer, and Betty Bowman, secretary.

The club will hold a picnic at Bowof the committee. Those who plan these schools the men were subjected mitted to the honorary fraternity, is These and many other questions to attend should sign up at the to a rigid medical aptitude test given sponsored by the national society of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. were answered by Prof. A. L. Higgin-Mackay Science building as soon as by the American Medical association. Phi Kappa Phi. It provides for a



and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Couch, Miss school. Of the different types of stories, Margaret Griffin, John Gottardi, Miss editorials ranked first in reader in- Loretta Miller, Clark Amens and Mr. terest and society news fourth, while and Mrs. Jack Ryan will be the wedding will take place in early sum-

The engagement of Miss Maryalice canvass the most-read story was con- Loomis '33 to Malcolm Blakely '31 Phi were elected for the coming take place in early June. Miss Loomis Stark, treasurer. Possibly the most illuminating dis- is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, covery was to the effect that the Y.W.C.A. and other campus organfaculty showed more interest in the izations. She was one of the 1933 tomorrow at the Washoe County "dirt" column than in the majority Mackay day queens. Blakely is a Library building. Novel decorations member of Sigma Nu and Coffin and and entertainment are being planned

A wedding of interest took place standpoint of many men on the cam- last week at Trinity church when pus, and their dislike is justified. It Miss Mary Nay of Reno became the bride of John Ernest Perry of Yerington. The ceremony was per-Another mistake women make is formed by Dean Bayard Jones. The Perry, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Perry was a junior stu-A disagreeable "gal" is always swell member of Alpha Delta Theta sordent at the university and was a ngton High school. The couple will make their home in Yerington, where the groom is employed.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth announced at a tea given by Miss garet Rawson presided at the tea Going out of a door of a building ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnstone missing a class to do it? After all, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Cap and Scroll, Y.W.C.A. and other Another thing which is rather un- campus organizations. Since her graddon't care where we go; you decide." teacher in the Gardnerville High of 1931 and is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda, Blue Key, Mask and

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Seven Pre-Meds Chosen to Enter

Seven pre-medical students of the the organization. Following the elections the club university have been accepted at va- It is the first year since the fund ture of N. E. Wilson, former head the United States and Canada, where not been at least one tryee, although fession, it was made known on the one of the fellowships.

furnish professors' recommendations chosen by the winner. from the University of Nevada, and to have a specific scholarship rating Jeanne Cardinal and Walter Palmer. in the various courses they have been Music will be furnished by Gary studying. No one is eligible to at- Callahan's orchestra and special entend these institutions without three tertainment will be given during the years' pre-medical training, it was evening by Anna Blundell and Edstated.

Students who hae been accepted The chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. and who are to leave for these schools Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. R. Omega Mu Iota pre-medical associa- Miss Margaret Mack. dinner meeting of the Kappa tion, McGill university medical students showed more interest than Alpha Theta alumni was held Wed-school, Montreal, Canada; Ernest nesday, March 28, at the home of Mack, Duke university in Durham, garet Hill, daughter of Professor A. Sorority and fraternity women and Miss Elsie Seaborn, 42 West Fourth N. C.; Don Atcheson, McGill univer- E. Hill, is visiting in Reno. Mrs. Stedsity medical school; Fred Foster, Uni- man resides in Palo Alto, Calif. versity of Pennsylvania medical Gamma Phi Beta sorority is giving school, Philadelphia; David Clark, however, that the student body as a a dance tonight at Maple hall. Mu- Columbia medical college, New York; Donna Anderson '33 and Marjorie sic will be furnished by Gary Calla- Haynes Roberts, Washington univer- Blewett drove from the coast for the sity medical school, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Mildred Wells, house mother, and Jack Belz, Stanford medical

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The following officers of Pi Beta

The annual Frosh glee will be held Keys. At present he is employed by by the committee in charge, headed the Manning Coffee company in San by George Anderson. Other members of the committee are Betty Bowman, Elizabeth Juniper, Kenyon Richards

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mund Russell.

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M. Hartman Honored At Cornell University

Margaret Hartman, daughter Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman of which application could be made for Reno and graduate of the University the Phi Kappa Phi fellowship, regis- of Nevada with the class of 1929, was the Phi Kappa Phi fellowship, registration closed without a single candidate from the University of Ne- a member to Pi Lambda Theta, hondidate from the University of Ne- a member to Pi Lambda Theta, honvada, according to Miss Sarah Lewis, orary society in education for women, it was learned this week.

Miss Hartman is a graduate student at Cornell university. She was presented the university with a pic- rious medical institutions throughout has been established that there has elected for her high scholastic averages. While she attended the University of Nevada she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic society The scholarship, which is open to Cap and Scroll, honorary women's Does this indicate intelligence or lack cording to Jack Sullivan, chairman After applying for admittance to senior students who have been ad-

The engagement of Miss Wilma Kennedy, class of 1932, to Gregory McCulloch was announced at a bridge party last Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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wedding is planned for June. Miss Kennedy was prominent on a trip to San Francisco. the campus and is a member of Beta

Sigma Omicron Mr. McCulloch is employed by the Libby, McNeil & Libby Co. in Sacramento.

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A.W.S. to Choose Women Leaders For Service Roll

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SENIOR TEA REVIVED Sparks.

Outstanding Co-Eds to Sign Scroll of Sheepskin Parchment

of a new feature of the Associated bership of the W.A.A. Women Students organization, a service honor roll was made recently by Marthine Solares, president of the group. At the next meeting, which will be held on Friday, April 13, at 11:25, the names of those chosen for the honor will be announced.

The A.W.S. service honor roll will include the names of those women who have been outstanding in cooperation and service to the organ- Lundberg, Finn and Butler be considered, however, when candiization. Selection will be made by the executive committee, which consists of the executive officers of A.W.S., women's representative to C.A. and Sagens.

member selected is to sign the scroll award. of sheepskin parchment, which has with a paragraph setting forth its in the western section. Marguerite years. It is hoped that through such the speakers at the meetings. ciated by the women students of the ganization for the ensuing year.

that of holding a tea for the grad-ler, treasurer. uating seniors and their parents. At one time this was one of the outstanding events of Senior week, but in recent years has not been included on the senior schedule. However, it was felt that such a tea would offer an excellent opportunity for a social gathering with seniors and their parents.

Charlotte Pope, president of Cap and Scroll, will announce the names of the women bid to that organization. Several committees will be appointed by the president of A.W.S., and discussion will be held on the convention at Tucson, Ariz., which the president and president-elect will

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for Idaho, where he will examine

Carl Gommel '35 is now assaying for the Western Development company at Seven Troughs.

Sigvard J. Neilson, arts and science alumnus, class of '29, recently has arranged to return to school next fall and take up mining engineering. At present he is at Silver Dyke

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Initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday morning for the six girls bidden to the Gothic N society. It will take place at the W.A.A. lodge at Galena Creek. The girls to be initiated are Catherine Dondero of Hawthorne, Nell Lozano and Dorothy Gordon of Reno and Alice Lundberg, Miriam Butler and Ruby Bliss of

ing year. The Gothic N society is president, stated this week.

Keegan Leaves For W.A.A. Confab

Elected as Other W.A.A. Heads

The president-elect of the W.A.A., control, chairman of the Blanche Keegan, left Tuesday night officers and cabinet members. Memwomen's upperclass committee and to attend the western sectional conen's organizations: Manzanita Hall, Barbara, Calif. As delegate she took the ceremonies, also all former mem-W.A.A., Pan-Hellenic council, Y.W. several displays from the Nevada bers of the organization. chapter, which include the W. A. A. After the roll has been read each scrapbook and the Gothic N jacket will be given in honor of the new er and house president.

been printed in English script by Rev. vention will be the newly elected pres- nounced. F. D. Graves. The scroll is headed idents of the various W.A.A. groups purpose, and space is provided to ac- Swartz, national secretary of Natinoal commodate signatures for about five Athletic federation, will be one of

a method service to A.W.S. will be Election's were held last week for encouraged and more greatly appre- the officers to lead the local or- to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Louise Tidball, corresponding secre-Blanche Keegan was elected president

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Y. W. Recognition Sororities, Frats Services Will Be Held Next Tuesday

Annual Y.W.C.A. recognition serv-A meeting will follow the initia- University of Nevada women Tuesday tion, at which time a slate will be at 5 p. m. in St. Stephen's chapel, presented of the officers for the com- Betty Howell, newly elected Y.W.C.A.

cants who have been active in that ensuing year.

newly adopted point system will not organizations to have balloted. be considered this semester due to The points earned by members will year. dates are nominated for the Y.W.C.A. cabinet next year.

The services Tuesday will be charge of Miss Howell, assisted by bers and supervisors of the downtown

members in the Y.W.C.A. rooms in

LAMBDA CHI PLEDGE

Raymond Rodriguez, who was pledged retary; Dorothea Shidler, treasurer; scribe; Paul Turner, treasurer.

Mildred Madsen '33 has recently Lois Brooks, historian. It was decided by the executive and those elected to assist her are: accepted a position in the office of Beta Sigma Omicron-Mary Swett, treasurer; Frank Leonard, house committee to renew an old tradition Alice Lundberg, vice president; Chris- the state superintendent of public in- president; Margaret Lyon, vice pres- manager. of the Associated Women Students- sie Finn, secretary, and Miriam But- struction in Carson City. Miss Mad- ident; Elma May, secretary; Mary sen, who was working for her M.A. Reba De Armond, treasurer; Agnes degree last semester, is a former stu- De Armond, warden. dent of Reno High school.

Choose Officials

ces will be held for more than fifty Greek Letter Houses Select pus this week. Heads to Serve During **Next School Year**

With only a few more weeks of tions of learning. the honorary athletic society for Recognition services are being held school in this semester, the majority

Sigma Phi Sigma and Lambda Chi Peak, Colo. the fact that eligibility of applicants Alpha selected officers in December,

within the next three weeks, the va- responding secretary.

secretary; Margaret Walker, recording day, marshal. Following the services a banquet secretary; Eleanor Bateman, treasur-

and Sue Joyner, censors.

Delta Delta Delta-Elva Neddenriep, Beta Kappa-Jack Curtis, presi-

Kappa Alpha Theta-Cornelia Ar- doned.

Sororities Elect **Conclave Delegates**

National convention delegates have

Greek letter organizations in institu-

Co-ed representatives and the lowomen. Each year new members are on Tuesday instead of Sunday, as is of fraternities and sororities have cation of the conclaves are: Grace music. Announcement of the installation elected to it from within the mem- the custom, and will be for all appli- elected and installed officers for the Semenza, Pi Beta Phi, at Yellowstone National park; Elva Neddenriep, organization for the past year. They All sororities have held elections Delta Delta Delta, at Virginia Beach; must have worked on one or more and are functioning under the new Cornelia Arentz, Kappa Alpha Theta, committees, paid the yearly fee and administrative heads, while Sigma Nu, at Grove Park, N. C.; Florine Frank chanics and the students make their university and went to Munich and Delta Sigma Lambda and Beta Kappa and Elma May, Beta Sigma Omicron, own designs, choose their own colors Berlin for further study. He is now The basis of recognition under the fraternities are the only men's social at Hot Springs, Ark., and Dorothy and express their own individuality. famous as a child specialist in San Nason, Gamma Phi Beta, at Pike's

> will not be governed by that system. so will not ballot again until next entz, president; Paula Bradshaw, vice president; Mary Eleanor Underwood, The remainder of fraternity elec- treasurer; Lorraine Johnson, recordtions, however, will be completed ing secretary; Helene Per Lee, cor-

rious presidents announced this week. Alpha Delta Theta-Juana Barber, The sorority election results follow: president; Helen Records, vice pres-Gamma Phi Beta-Dorothy Nason, ident; May Parman, recording secrepresident and sorority delegate to tary; Lucille Berg, corresponding secthe presidents of the following wom- ference of the organization in Santa Y.W.C.A. have been invited to attend convention; Mary Correco, vice pres- retary; Velma Ramelli, treasurer; ident; Margery Rather, corresponding Alice Parman, historian; Ruth Holli-

Officers elected by the three fraternities follow:

Pi Beta Phi-Grace Semenza, pres- Delta Sigma Lambda-Ralph Me-Among the delegates to the con- Artemisia hall, Miss Howell an- ident; Dorothy Roseberry, vice pres- nante, president; Grant Rice, vice ident; Amelia Zorich, secretary; He- president; Howard Christenson, secrelene Stark, treasurer; Joyce Dodge tary; Lowell Russell, treasurer; Joe Littlefield, marshal.

> The only man pledged in the last president; Sarah Graves, vice pres- dent; Hugh McIntyre, vice president week by a Nevada fraternity was ident; Helen Malloy, recording sec- and house manager; Pierno Barengo,

Sigma Nu-Fransden Loomis, prestary; Orva Selkirk, house manager; ident; Lynn Gerow, vice president; Ed Olsen, secretary; Angelo Urrutia,

> The planned merger between Northwestern and Chicago has been aban-

Fine Arts Shows Sparks Grammar Publishes Book on Student's Work

The Fine Arts group of the Uniinstruction of Oscar Robinson.

the development from the prints in American history. The conventions are usually held through the finished process. The Dr. Lyman was a student at Neevery two years, and are for the students whose work was exhibited vada in 1899 while he did pre-medwere between the ages of 10 and 12. ical work for one year. His brother, An additional study was molded in Edward Lyman, now a prominent clay, showing creative work done to lawyer in Los Angeles, also studied

The art class, which is held every

TENNIS PLAYOFFS START NEXT WEEK

Because of the small turnout of women for tennis, no interclass or intramural games will be held this semester, according to Sarah Graves, bles tournament will be held starting next week by the co-eds who have signed up for the sport.

Those who are out for tennis are Ruth Hanson, Verla Champagne, Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Frances Haire, Katherine Luke, Orpha Morgan, Sarah Graves, Berna Hansen, Mary Burt and Emma Aznarez.

Former Student Comstock Lode

Dr. George D. Lyman, former stuversity of Nevada recently displayed dent of the University of Nevada and a group of masks done by the Sparks author of the book, "John Marsh, Grammar school art class under the Pioneer," released his latest volume, "The Saga of the Comstock Lode," The exhibit consisted of six com- this week. The book, a story of Virbeen selected by most of the sorori- pleted masks, six colored designs and ginia City, Nev., depicts one of the ties, it was made known on the cam- four clay and plaster casts showing most dramatic and colorful episodes

here at the same time.

After studying in Nevada, Lyman Saturday morning, is a new experi- transferred to Stanford, where he rement in creative work, Robinson says, ceived his bachelor's degree. In 1905 since he merely demonstrates the me- he received his M.D. from Columbia

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situation? Well, here goes. Five men,

Loomis, McMenamin, Peck, Carroll

and Cazier were put up for presi-

dent. Cazier resigned for combine

and other reasons, leaving the old

organization in back of Carroll. The

other three candidates, griped because

the combine was still running things

in the old way, threatened to with-

draw and leave Carroll the only one

up-another Keith Lee. Not want-

ing to be the only man running since

it would put him on the spot for the

remainder of the year, Carroll called

the combine leaders on the phone

and requested that they break up the

organization. They agreed and all

went well. The election was sched-

Then it was discovered that the

combine was still backing Carroll for

president, ironbound as ever. The

candidates told Carroll that they were

going to withdraw, so they all four withdrew together. What fun!

Salet heard the glad news. The

"Whip" saw his organization crum-

uled to be held.

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CAN WE HAVE FAIR POLITICS?

A moral victory was won this week for the campus and a direct blow which we hope will have a mortal effect was given the combine when the four candidates for A.S.U.N. president declined their nominations because they realized that unfair methods were being used to support one candidate for office. It was the only action that any man who puts the good of the university and his ideals and principles above petty personal ambitions would have taken.

An attempt will now be made to get the political leaders of each of the houses to sign a pledge not to sanction combine action by their groups. A caucus is to be held at which the leaders of the fraternities and sororities, Lincoln hall and the Independents will pledge that they will give their support to a "cleanup" of university politics.

We hear repeatedly the familiar old complaint, "You can't do away with combines; whenever there are three fraternities such topics as: Why do the Phi on a campus, two of them will get together against the third." Sigs have such a time getting dates The reason this is true is the fact that students consider not for their picnics.—Why Montgomery the good of their university but the good of their small groups. -Why the Pi Phis don't get a few If they will pledge their support to a "fair deal" for the cam- more on the faculty and cop all the pus then there is a chance that the situation can be honors.—Why people insist on playing with the swinging doors in the remedied.

The great problem lies in the fact that some of the fra-thing the wee Couchy cavorts with. ternal leaders look with fear on other groups which they be- How Midgley could display such affection at the aforementioned piclieve are attempting to organize behind a candidate and for nic.—Why the Gamma Phis all go that reason believe that in self-defense they should also or- steady.—If Marie found a date t ganize. If leaders give a pledge that they will not attempt the Bunny hop.—If Ole Theis still has that fatal attraction for a certo develop an organization, then there is no reason why other tain Tri Delt pledge. What hapleaders should believe that they should attempt to form clicques. pened to the Pi Phis's Susanville

At this caucus meeting, the candidates for political office lassie of last year.—Why Boerlin resorts to trickery with her jewelry. who are the logical men for the position should be brought up ______If Bill Miller ate bran to acquire and discussed. Their recommendations should carry some those effervescent antics at the Lion weight with the university nominating committee.

For the good of the university, its student body organization, and for the good of their own self-respect, leaders in the Who will be run for president? various fraternal groups should agree to give this plan a What did those big shot nominees fair trial.

MACKAY DAY

The Mackay day celebration, postponed and foredoomed to failure by campus critics who believed that the unfortunate accident which made necessary the postponement of the celebration would ruin its success, resulted in a triumph for the true Nevada spirit and for the hard working committee in charge of plans for the event.

The handling of a huge celebration like the Mackay day fete is a difficult enough task under normal conditions, but when plans were disrupted at the last minute by the death of Nevada's governor the difficulty became nearly insurmountable. The committee was faced with the alternative of relying on the spirit of the student body and holding the fete on the Thursday before Easter vacation or putting it off for two

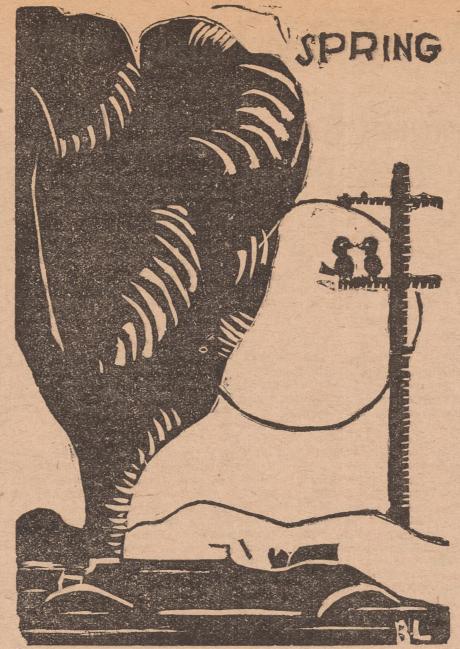
When the Mackay day committee decided to hold the celebration on the Thursday before Easter vacation, they were gambling on the spirit of the student body, and they won. The luncheon was crowded, plenty of students to do work were signed up by the committee in the morning and the annual Whiskerino dance proved to be a complete success. The baseball game in the afternoon was well attended.

We have heard some complaints against the way in which the celebration was handled by the committee in charge and believe that they are entirely unnecessary and unjust. When a group of hard working leaders spend many weeks in preparation for an event, and overcome great difficulties, then it is not for us to blame them if a change in the date of the celebration takes a little away from its success; then it is not for us to criticise.

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Campus tongues are wagging over didn't grow a mustache long ago .frolic.--Jim McNeely's Tau pin on

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say, the S.A.Es. were the only ones Ah come on!" to a curvy brunette of the A.T.O. house, look like on the campus who did not appre- who climbed upon his lap at the sissie to you? Well, mister, he doesn't ciate Carroll's heroic action.

sat cooing as his arms hung limp afraid that somebody is going to call Now we get the information that and his manly chest rose and fell. him one since he raised that nasty the combine is throwing Carroll over What were you waiting for, Bill, a little mustache. Is there anyone, because he acted like a white man laugh? and wouldn't play ball.

What gripes us is the fact that admit it themselves, do Frances Slathese so-called big shot leaders of vin and Lorraine Johnson, two Kappy the various houses won't give the Alphys true. Says they, the gals members of their houses a chance to never do anything any more. We play straight. Haven't they any re- guess from this the tong is on the spect for the reputation of their uni-skids and it won't be long before

Do you remember Charley's ads in change their policy. Or is this their the brush last year? Well, did the policy? "Compliments of a Pi Beta Phi friend" ad in the Mackay day edition resemble it?

Where was Wayne when mama came to town? Just another field

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Interclass Meet Tomorrow Opens

Men Will Not Be Assigned to Events Until Meet Is Under Way

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Tentative Lineup Includes Varsity Men in Each Event

with the annual interclass meet closing frames of the game. scheduled to start at 2:15. No def- Tom Cashill, Al Lansdon and John

"I have not yet decided who will nessed the slugfest. be entered in the events," Mitchell said vesterday, "and I will probably and Lansdon for the winners and meet starts."

Some men have been showing up Mitchell, and these will be given a chance to show what they can do. 1933 Track Season well in several events, according to Events Will Be Cut

The events will probably be cut short, Mitchell said, since it is the first meet of the season. A stiff workout at this time would result in more harm than good, in Mitchell's

A tentative lineup for the events includes several varsity men and frosh in each meet, with the frosh seeming to have an advantage in the number of men out for practice.

Varsity men who have been temporarily assigned to events are as follows: Two mile, Arentz, Hartman Hromadka. and Thompson; one mile, Paul Leonard; half-mile, Leavitt and Frank Leonard, and quarter-mile, West, Dale Hart and Heflman.

that Jack Hill, Ross Hart and Harvey in the high and low hurdles and the Hill will be entered in the 100, while 100 and 220 yard dashes, respectively. Harvey Hill and Ross Hart will also Paul Leonard won the mile in the be in the 220. Hromadka, veteran hurdler, will be entered in the high hurdles, while Hunting, Jack Hill and Hromadka will run in the low hur-

In the field events Jack Hill and jump and Harvey Hill and Hart in Bengals the necessary points to win. Hunting and Caldwell. Gerow and two first places in both of his events. Stephens are listed for the discus, and Hill, Turner and Gerow will Smythe took first place in the two probably be entered in the shot put. mile. Mitchell is in doubt as to whether the javelin throw will be held. Lack

events later on, Mitchell said, as soon as he is able to get a line on their performances

Officials for the meet will be chosen from members of the Block N society, and the list of those eligible for the positions is as follows: Curran, Theis, Christian, Phillips, Tapogna, Lansdon, Ronnow, Priest, Tharp, Smalley, Flournoy, Benson, Bledsoe, Menante, Hickey, Gilmartin, Foster, Mitchell and Coltrin. The announcer for the meet will be John Petrinovich, according to Fransden Loomis, track Roy Bankofier, pole vault; Dale Hart, manager.

Officials for the interclass track meet tomorrow are as follows:

shal, Tharp; assistant marshal, Ben-field, Lansdon; announcer, Petrinoson; clerk of course, Bledsoe; scorer, vich. Curran; head judge of track, Priest; assistant judge of track, Flournoy; Martin Evansen, a graduate with assistant judge of track, Tapogna; as- the class of 1933, is now employed sistant judge of track, Menante; at Coledale, Nv. He is working on timers, Foster, Gilmartin and Chism; the highway between Mina and Tostarter, Coltrin; head judge of the nopah.

Picked Ball Teams Feature Mackay Day Celebration

The university's best baseball tal-U.N. Track Season ent, selected from interfraternity league teams, formed two well balleague teams, formed two well balanced nines to stage the sporting feature of the Mackay day celebra-

Men representing the Lambda Chis, the A.T.O. house and Sigma Alpha Epsilon bunched their hits in several big innings and piled up 13 runs, Alpha Tau Omega Alumni to at each high school, said J. E. "Doc" which proved to be a big enough margin to win over the 10 runs accounted for by the Sigma Nu, the Sigma Phi Sigma and the Phi Sigma Kappa representatives.

The losers got off to a 5 run lead in the early innings, but their head local net enthusiasts in a series of of two weeks. Track officially opens on the Uni- start was offset by the heavy slugversity of Nevada campus tomorrow ging tactics of the opposition in the

inite assignment of men to the va- Flournoy poled out long line drives national intercollegiate championship rious events has been made by Coach to center field which were good for Stanford university team, will lead C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, track mentor, four bases. The many hits garnered the invaders against an alumni Aland the names of starters will not by both sides served as unusual en- pha Tau Omega squad composed of be known until the event is under tertainment for the large crowd of James "Rabbit" Bradshaw '22, Doug-

Batteries were Bledsoe, Flournoy do considerable changing before the Jack Hill, Hawkins and Olsen for sity of Oregon and winners of the the defeated nine.

Discloses Several

The 1933 track season, which was not very successful from a victory standpoint, helped to discover several stars for the 1934 season. These men were Paul Leonard and Ralph

The first meet of the season was with Cal Aggies, which the Aggies won handily 86 1-2 to 44 1-2. Hromadka and H. Hill starred for Ne-In the dashes Mitchell announced vada in this meet, taking first places fast time of 4 minutes and 37 sec-

eason to College of Pacific by the charged. close score of 66 to 65. Jack Hill's Ross Hart are entered in the broad defeat in the broad jump gave the the high jump. Pole vaulters are Hromadka starred once more, taking Leonard again won the mile in 4:35.

In the Far Western conference meet, which Fresno State won, Neof equipment was given as the reason. vada placed fifth with 10 1-3 points. Other men will be placed in the Smythe was the only Nevada man to take a first place, which he did in the two mile. Paul Leonard took second in the mile.

The 1932 track season was not very successful for Nevada, as it did not win any meets. The scores of the meets were: Nevada 55 1-2, S. F. U. 74 1-2; Nevada 25, F.S.C. 106; Far Western conference, F.S.C. 66.7 for a first and Nevada got sixth with 8 3-5. The outstanding men for Nevada that year were: Neil Scott, dashes; Roy Salsbury, distances; Dan Bledsoe, high jump; Earle Seaborn, distances; distances, and Harvey Hill, dashes.

field, Hill; assistant judge of the Marshal, Mitchell; assistant mar-field, Salet; assistant judge of the



track meet brings to the front that program of sports during the spring old question as to whether letter men season. Track is naturally the only should be allowed to compete in the major varsity sport of the time, and meet. The solution of this problem the other sports should be scheduled could be easily made by the Interfra- so as not to interfere with the track ternity council, if a definite set of season. Spring football is also an rules for use in intramural athletic important part of the spring semescontests were drawn up.

should be allowed to compete in the spring practice.

the coaching staff an idea of how meets, but it also disheartens non-ly seen in the performances of the letter men by keeping them from doing their best. A letter man is, in most cases, the better man, but with training the inexperienced player can be developed. Experience gained in preliminary meets would aid this.

ter. Without spring training the In the first place, the practice of football coach is handicapped in his letting letter men compete one year knowledge of probable varsity maand then barring them the next year terial, and the team is also put on works hardships on the fraternities the spot because of the fact that concerned. It should be definitely the other teams that the Wolf Pack be decided whether track letter men will meet next fall have organized The spring program should be so

arranged that time will be allotted their good points and their bad to each sport, thus enabling the inpoints. Competition in the meet gives interfering with the other sports. A little planning will remedy this fault the men will show up in future easily and the results would be plain-

> Intramural baseball has finally narrowed down to a balanced field, with Phi Sigma Kappa leading the tournament. Other houses are also definitely arranged on the ladder and,

Another problem concerning the unless an unexpected defeat happens, university as a whole that should no tieoffs will have to be played.

Famous Net Stars

Meet Pacific Coast Men April 28 in Reno

exhibition matches with University of Nevada alumni in Reno on Saturday, April 28.

Joe Coughlin, captain of last year's students and townspeople who wit- glas Busey '29, Francis Smith '32 and Kerwin Foley '34.

Sherman Lockwood and Stanley Almquist, hailing from the Univer- day by a score of 13 to 10.

Players Rank High The coasters, coming to Reno after at bat. accepting Bradshaw's invitation, should encounter plenty of difficulty in defeating the Nevada men.

this title several times, as well as Dunn, Cullen, Archeleto and Post. taking honors in the city tourney four times.

Smith, a former member of the university net team, and Foley, for two years a member of the championship junior college team at San Mateo and runner-up in last year's state playoffs, round out a well balanced local aggregation.

Keith Gledhill, United States No. 1 college singles player in 1932, was invited by Bradshaw, but he declined because he has recently turned to professional ranks.

The matches will probably be played on the local tennis club's Nevada lost the second meet of the courts, with no admission being

Boost, don't knock, Nevada.

TUMBLERS TO START Frosh Track Squad

Will Play in Reno Sixteen University of Nevada men now enrolled in the tumbling class will this week begin a series of trips Sixteen University of Nevada men will this week begin a series of trips to nearby high schools. A special act will be worked up to be performed Yearlings Are Favored to Win

Martie, tumbling instructor. Schools to be visited are Carson City High school, Gardnerville High school, the Reno and Sparks high Three widely known former col-schools, and possibly Fallon. The lege tennis players will perform for trips will probably last over a period

Sparks Merchants

The fraternity league leaders, Phi year. Sigma Kappa, dropped a diamond tilt Prussia runs the half-mile in fast matches, which will begin at 10 to the Sparks Merchants last Sun-time and is constantly improving.

Hawkins and Ayres alternated at! Bradshaw, at present assistant was Frohlich, Hawkins, Buru, Holt, the season is over. Stars for Nevada Bradshaw, at present assistant was Frohlich, Hawkins, Buru, Holt, the season is over.

Reese, Miller, Wriht, Stock and Ayres. Robb is the biggest threat in the

NOTICE

All seniors have been requested to see Miss Louise M. Sissa, university registrar, immediately if they are expecting to graduate. Those who do not see her before Monday morning will have to be satisfied with the way the registrar chooses to put their names on their diplo-

O'BRIEN'S MORTUARY

Reno

Prepares for Meet

Interclass Meet To Be Held Tomorrow

The freshman track squad under a manager's sweater. the direction of "Brick" Mitchell has been hard at work for the past several weeks in preparation for the interclass meet to be held tomorrow. The yearlings are strong in all the events and are favored to win from their more experienced rivals.

The sprints are taken care of by Defeat Phi Sigs McDow and Englebloom. McDow is a constant 10 second man and with more experience should develop into more experience should develop into

Both nines copped seventeen hits dow, look promising in the low hur- matches, consisting of six singles and national intercollegiate doubles crown from their rival pitchers, and Holt dles, but will probably be shifted to three doubles. in 1930, will complete the visiting of the losers slugged out the only some other event more suited to them. squad. Lockwood captured the Pa- homer of the game, a nice long fly Such promising men as Lemon, at the university, based on the results cific coast intercollegiate singles title over left field. Buru of the Phi Warren, Maule and Lommari will of the matches during March, were Sigs took the scoring honors for his take care of the high hurdles. Both announced Wednesday by Coach team with three hits out of five times Maule and Lommari placed in the Chester Scranton. The first six playstate meet last year.

> Havens is a dependable man in the the hurling box for the Phi Sig team. broad jump, and can be counted on The lineup for the fraternity team to win a great many points before the play must continue throughout

ford, won the singles championship For the Merchants, Santina, Berto- pole vault. In practice he has been of Nevada in 1931. Busey has won lino, Oluin, Cessarelli, Ritter, Harrey, vaulting higher than the varsity men. Miles, Hawkins and Roguin are out for the high jump.

> Two large men in Haman and Smalley will have little competition in the field events.

> > THE BANK CLUB

BLOCK N SWEATERS PRESENTED TO MEN

Members of the University of Nevada basketball squad received their baseball tournament. block N sweaters this last week, according to Joe McDonnell. They are Robert Leighton, Clayton Phillips, George Tharp, Vernon Tapogna, Cecil Stowell, Jack Hill, Victor Carroll, Harold Curran, Allen Lansdon and Dan Ronnow. Frank Hickey received

Varsity Tennis Men To Meet Reno Club

The University of Nevada varsity tennis squad will begin their season a valuable man for the varsity next of competition Sunday morning against the Reno Tennis club. The o'clock, will be played on the courts Two small men, Richards and Za- of the Reno club. There will be nine

The rankings on the tennis ladder ers rank in the following order: Sam, Clark, Elliott, Bowrin, Wanke and Miller. This ranking is not final as April.

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Phi Sigma Kappa **Leads Ball Tourney**

As a result of the week's playoff the Phi Sigma Kappa nine is still holding its lead in the intramural

In a rather close game the Sigma Nus defeated the S.A.E. outfit Monday, 8-2. Pitchers were Jack Hill, Sigma Nu, and John Flournoy and Rudy Semenza, S.A.E.

The Phi Sigma Kappas severely trounsed the Beta Kappas to the tune of 25 to 2 Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Delta Sigma Lambda nine 17 to 4 Wednesday in a game that featured the hurling of Jack Williams, Lamba

In the last half of the fourth inning of the A.T.O.-Beta Kappa game vesterday the Taus were leading 15-0.

A freshman, Neal King, of the University of Arkansas law school, is also a member of the state legis-

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Whiskerino Dance Climaxes Annual U. N. Mackay Day

Win Awards During Celebration

CAMPUS CLEANED

Presidential Candidates Are Named During Luncheon Meeting in Gym

in the gymnasium in the evening, club, Post stated. the University of Nevada's twentyfirst annual celebration of Mackay for concerts and programs. day was held last Thursday.

the awarding of the many prizes won ners in intramural sports, giving the ference, which will be held at Whitby different groups and individuals basketball award to the Independ- man college, Walla Walla, Wash., during the course of the celebration ents, the rifle cup to Kappa Alpha next spring. The winning costumes at the dance were picked by judges during the eve- Delta Delta. ning. Jim Wallace was awarded the man's prize, while Leone Clark was given the decision for the women.

the cup given to the house having necessary vote of the students. 100 per cent beards among the memdecision going to the Delta Sigs, who eral A.S.U.N. election. had won no other prize and who had no absences, excused or unexcused.

the song contest conducted during quired number of semesters. the A.S.U.N. meeting following the luncheon, while Alpha Tau Omega

the electrical engineering team, com-

Douglas for the blackest beard and run for A.W.S. president. Irvin Ayres for the reddest beard.

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Work Period Opens Celebration tion, men students reported for work posed of Ed Bath, chairman; Virand on general campus cleanup. This and Robert Marean. period was followed by the Mackay luncheon at noon in the gymnasium.

The first speaker of the afternoon introduced by Toastmistress Virginia Wheeler was Maxwell Adams, vice president of the university. Adams made a brief talk, extending greetings sent by President Clark and touching briefly on the gifts made by Clarence Mackay to the univer-

nity song contests, Miles Pike, pres- Sigmas don't confine their baseball ident of the alumni association, in a playing to the interfraternity tourney, brief address urged the members of for underneath their famous neon the senior class to join the associa- sign were their big athletes, Hill,

Samuel Doten, director of the agri- the passersby. Well, maybe that's cultural experiment station, in the what makes them so good. main address of the afternoon, urged the students to follow Clarence Mackay's axiom and "keep your standards of life high." He declared that the farther men and women travel the trail of life the more they would appreciate this proverb and realize its true significance.

Activity Awards Given The numerous awards given in different branches of student activities

were then made. Miss Mae Sameth presented Gothic Ns to Catherine Dondero, Dorothy Gordon, Alice Lundberg, Ruby Bliss, Nell Lozano and Miriam Butler. Senior blankets were given to Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Myra Sauer and Margaret Kornmayer.

Circle Ns and basketball sweaters had not arrived, so no awards were

William McMenamin, Sagebrush editor, then gave Italic Ns to Forrest Bibb, Florine Frank, Grace Armbruster, Elva Neddenriep, Frank Sullivan and Frank Mildren, while William Crowell, business manager, presented Ns to Kathleen Haffey, Adelyn Rotholtz, Lino Del Grande, William Gelder and LaRue Stark.

Dortha Robertson, Pan-Hellenic president, presented trophies to win-

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U. N. Band Concert Nevada Admitted **Opens Music Week**

The annual spring concert by the University of Nevada band, scheduled for April 29, will be the first of a series of musical programs to be Declaring that Nevada's admittance Music week, Professor T. H. Post, week "was the best thing for forhead of the music department of ensics in the history of the univer-Many Groups and Individuals the University of Nevada, stated this sity," Robert S. Griffin, director of

the university community orchestra sity. Thursday evening, May 3.

of doors on the university campus, speaking and debate contests with while the orchestra and glee club the major coast institutions. The Climaxed by the Whiskerino dance concert will be given in the Century winner of any one of these contests

There is to be no admission charge pionship, according to Griffin.

Theta and the volleyball cup to Delta

In the student body meeting which stitution abolishing the office of

bers, while Delta Sigma Lambda, discussion on the proposed tradi-Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu tion changes, following which it was turning out for work day, the final be placed on the ballot in the gen- I have no courses from Feemster.

fraternity, introduced an amendment this Greek method of learning wasn't legend has it that when Pop Warner Pi Beta Phi was given the decision proposing that bandmen be made eli- such a hot idea after all. For the over the other sorority singers in gible for awards upon serving a re- grass is damp and not too comfort- ran up a 12 to 6 score on Stanford

Political Candidates Nominated men were given the fraternity cup. nominating committee for A.S.U.N. have to listen to discourses on Roman because the fraternity cup. The chaining contest was won by president and A.W.S. president were law, you'd rather be inside where began throwing Nevada linesmen, to then read. Those nominated for the you can sleep in peace. Well, life say nothing of backs, around like posed of Bill Beemer and John Chism, former position are Victor Carroll, is like that, as our barroom philosoawards being made during the dance. Fransden Loomis, William McMen- pher says. Culminating a period of training amin, Herbert Peck and James Ca- Watched track practice. We think extended from the first of March, zier, while Nell Lozano, Grace Se- the Hills, the Leonards, Arentz and cups were given to Lynn Gerow for menza, Sallie Fagan, Helen Malloy Hartman look pretty good. And the best all around beard, Beverly and Florine Frank were named to wouldn't we hate to be on the re-

Following the A.S.U.N. meeting a row throws. During the evening a presentation baseball game between two picked To the library this evening to try was also made to Miss Virginia groups of university stars was held to talk Miss Thompson into letting Wheeler, who had been chosen as at 3 o'clock. The team led by John me stay, after having been dismissed, Mackay day queen. She was given a Flournoy gathered enough hits to but no go, so home again to bury silver platter donated by Gray-Reid- win from Bud Beasley's charges, 10 myself in an interesting little treatise

The 1934 Mackay day celebration Will try to have a review of it for Keeping the time honored tradi- was in charge of a committee com- next week. Don't go 'way. on the campus at 8 o'clock Thurs- ginia Wheeler, Fransden Loomis, John day morning, working on the base- Franklin, Hugh Rossolo, Raymond once more, we are aware of moans ball field, Mackay field, the stadium Frohlich, Ed Martinez, Bryce Rhodes and groans from the male members

By ODD RACKINTYRE Diary of a Modern Pepys-On way Following the sorority and frater- to school noticed that the Sigma Phi Beasley and Cashill, showing before

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To Forensic Group

presented in Reno during National to the Pacific Forensic league last forensics, returned from the eleventh Balzar, was recently admitted to the The annual spring concert of the annual conference of the league, Nevada state bar by the state sumen's and women's glee clubs and which was held at Stanford univer- preme court. He also attended Stan-

will also be given during music week Membership in the league affords and is tentatively scheduled for the University of Nevada an opportunity to participate in extempore The band concert will be held out speaking, oratorical, after dinner is awarded the Pacific coast cham-

Nevada will make its debut in league competition at the next con-

The expense of attendance at the conference is pro-rated among the the league, he declared.

ceiving end of that mean discus Ge-

entitled "Principles of Economics."

With the spring formal season here of the campus. It seems the main gripings are tux collars that keep the lads stiff in more ways than one. And just when the he-man gets feeling nonchalant and worldly wise he breathes too hard, and up flops his

MARTIN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Catherine Martin, university student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was operated on last Monday following an acute attack of appendicitis. Mr. Mueller, attending physician, reports that Miss Martin's condition is satisfactory.

NEVADAN ADMITTED TO BAR

George Leland Vargas '31, who is a son in law of the late Governor ford university.

shirt front and hits him in the face.

And then our poet comes up with Love it are pretty thing

Under apple bloomings While bee buzz and bird loudly tweeting

My heart are most joysome When come the springtime.

And you wonder why it doesn't take long for the waterfront coverers extemporaneous speaking contest was to become more than a little queer!

Bagatelles - Perhaps the day of member institutions in such a man- women's equality is a fact, but it followed, the amendments to the con- ner as to insure an equal distribu- must have done some of the male tion of the burden, Griffin stated. hearts good to see the co-eds in Sigma Nu fraternity was awarded director of athletics were given the of \$15, no other children in the psych 62 cringe at the sight of the of \$15, no other obligations are in- male experimenters putting six white Following the voting came a heated curred by this university in joining rats through their gymnastics on the ical contest will be held in the Edulab table. Though at the present time football seems to be in the dim futied for first place in number of men announced that the proposals would in classes and bemoaned the fact that ture, the alums never tire of telling of way back when, in '86 or so, Ne-Confided my lawnward yearnings to vada tied Cal. But we'll fool 'em Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band a history major who told me that some time and do it again. Another first came out on the coast Nevada able, and what with the little green in the first half. About then a big buks crawling around, and the watch- blond Wolf linesman told Pop that Nominations made by the senate ing of the free ones lolling while you he was the 1900 equivalent of "not

The staff artist created quite a furor in the Brush office when he barged in with another of his publicity stunt ideas—a contest to find the co-ed whose proportions come wanted to do the measuring. And that in the name of art.

they weren't even good ring material for the paperweight crown.

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Film Shows Streamlines

Depicting the development of a new streamline automobile recently placed terization, their understanding and orary society in dramatics, and Chi on the market, a film was shown the general technique. members of the associated engineers

when they met Thursday evening. The moving picture presented the play contest will commence Satur- liam C. Miller, director of dramatics various stages in the evolution of the day evening at 7:15. The winning at the university, and Margaret Marcar, which was finally offered to the play in the class B division will also tin, who is general secretary of the public after extensive experiments.

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returned to his classes Although it by Reno High school. seemed that the matter might be serious for a while the dean has improved sufficiently to take up his regular work.

held in the Education auditorium and continued until 3:15, at which time an important business meeting of all coaches was held.

This evening at 6 o'clock coaches and contestants attended a banquet at the El Cortez hotel.

Following the banquet, the oratorcation auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The contestants may speak on any subject except the constitution. One Act Plays Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock competition in the class B one act play contest will start in the auditorium and will continue until 6 p.m. Fernley will present a one act play entitled "'Op o' My Thumb," Wadsworth will offer "Beau of Both" and Panaca will give a play entitled "His the title of the play to be presented

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> The forensic tournament will end with the announcement of the winners of all contests and the presentation of awards.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winner of the one act play in each division, and also to the winner in the Shakespearean scene contest. A cup will also be awarded to the best actress and the best actor. The winning debate team in both divisions will receive gold medals, as

well as the winners in the dramatic interpretation, oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests. Certificates will be awarded to the winners of second and third places in every

The forensic tournament is spon-

sored by Gavel, University of Nevada Plays will be judged upon the abil- debate society; Campus Players, draity of the actors to develop charac- matic society; Mask and Dagger, hon-

interpretation of the action and upon Delta Phi, honorary English society Robert S. Griffin, state director of Competition in the class A one act the contest, is being assisted by Wil-

tournament.

Cornelia Arentz spent the holiday at the Arentz ranch in Smith valley

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