Cazier Swept Into

A.S.U.N. PREXY

Receiving a majority of the votes

cast in a primary election. James

Cazier, senior student and five

year engineering man, will head

the A.S.U.N. for the coming term.

Cazier is a member of Sigma Phi

Sigma fraternity.

**Newman Club Play** 

To Be Held Sunday

Three Act Passion Presentation

'Calvary' Will Run on

Sunday, Monday

With an all-university cast, the

three act play "Calvary" is to be

presented Sunday and Monday at the

This will be the first play of this

Mrs. Helen Prenderville '30 is direc-

There will be singing by a picked

of Magdalen, Elinor Robinson; Mary

Wednesday, April 18, has been set

house at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

excused from their classes on that date

cooperate to make this event a success.

Miss Katherine Hansen is employed

as a teacher in the grammar school

at Yerington. She graduated from

every corner of the campus, the day record.

dreamers sprawled on the sloping

for some sort of celebration.

the university in 1933.

semester?

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, VOL. XLI-NO. 30 Apr. 13, 1934

### President - Elect Wins by Majority In Primary Vote

582 Students Cast Ballots in Hotly Contested Election

COMBINE CLICKS

Carroll, McMenamin and Peck Left Far Behind by Incoming Prexy

Burying his opponents under an avalanche of votes, James Cazier was elected president of the A.S.U.N. last

Of 582 total votes cast the incoming president received 322, more than double the aggregate votes of the other candidates. Victor Carroll received 143 votes, William McMenamin 109 and Herbert Peck eight.

Cazier, a graduate of Wells High school, will enter his fifth year in the university next semester. He is a student in the college of mining engineering and has a long record of active participation in collegiate activities behind him. He is a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Century club by the Newman club Press club and Sigma Phi Sigma so- of the University of Nevada, Kerwin cial fraternity. In his junior year Foley, president, announced this week. he was business manager of the now defunct Desert Wolf, humor maga- type ever attempted by a campus orzine, and served on the election ganization, Foley stated.

He has served two years on the tor of this drama which depicts the publications board and at the present Passion of Our Lord. She has had time is chairman of that body. Also considerable experience in play a member of the student senate, he directing in southern California. now serves as chairman of the nominating committee within the senate, choir throughout the performance, In 1933 he was business manager of under the direction of Helen Spina.

After a week of hectic politics, fol- Lyons; Daniel, Maurine Graf; Judas, lowing the withdrawal of the pre- Paul Fontana; Caiphas, George Doviously nominated candidates, the bel; John, Robert Sullivan; Annas, election Wednesday was originally Jack Belz; Peter, Frank Buruu; Mary ning by such a decisive majority Moth of Christ, Esther Laiola; Three

last week came in an effort to de- Gene Salet. feat "combine" politics. Victor Car- Ed Sullivan is stage director and Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma ager. Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa, Delta Delta | The production is to be held Sun- Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi, and Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi day afternoon and Sunday and Mon- Sigma Nu. and Beta Sigma Omicron, voluntarily day evenings, the president anresigned and the combine then de- nounced. earlier declined a nomination, in cided to run Cazier. Cazier had order that his house might support Junior Cut Day Carroll.

Fransden Loomis also dropped out of the race in order to throw his support over to Carroll.

So closely did the combine politicians, headed by Gene Salet, figure its votes that only eight were unaccounted for when the tallies were counted. Many students were of the day, according to Ray Frohlich, chairopinion that the combine would break man of the committee in charge. after the sudden shift in nominees, but Wednesday's election proves decisively that the group was airtight. hoe, starting from the Sigma Nu Cazier, with Nell Lozano, last week elected president of the A.W.S., will be sworn into office at the first stu- been an annual event, Juniors being dent body meeting in May. He suc-

ceeds James Wallace to the office. When asked for a statement he said, "I shall conduct myself in the manner which will be most beneficial to the students of the university as

### Senior Students Construct Plaque For Annual Gift

Bearing the inscription "presented by the senior class of 1934," a bronze plaque will be placed above the drinking fountain recently presented to the university by the senior class. The S. U. N. building, it was announced only four more weeks of school this tend and ex's to keep in mind. It commendable. fountain is being installed in the A.

The plaque will be four inches by five, and is being constructed by Jack Ryan and a class in mechanical engineering, according to Roctor Fuhrman, chairman of the senior gift committee. The plaque will be completed

on time or that finals will be passed. he takes no cuts. Dividing this by next week, he said. It is expected that the fountain will school in this semester, including ten days of work or two school weeks, be dedicated during senior week. Saturday. That makes only twelve to be finished in four. Now doesn't more class hours in three hour that seem fair? Of course everyone

Members of the senior gift committee are: Roctor Fuhrman, chairman; Robert Marean, Allen Young, Anne O'Neil, Virginia Wheeler, and Adelyn Rotholtz.

#### To Whom It May Concern

I sincerely wish to thank those course! Of course most of us are students' benefit in order to remind who had the courage to vote for an have time to nurse a case of "spring in class. Independent for editor of the Arte- fever.' misia. It is the first real break I have

NED MCREHOUSE.

# A.S.U.N. Presidency In Interfrat Meet On Mackay Field

Sigma Phi Sigma Men Are Favored to Capture Victory

NO LETTER MEN

Haman Expected to Break University Records in Meet

By BOB NELLIGAN

The second competitive track and field meet of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon in Mackay stadium when athletes from all Greekletter houses on the campus will perform in the hotly contested annual inter-fraternity meet.

All members and pledges of fraternities are eligible for participation in the afternoon's festivities, providing they have successfully met all physical requirements. Men who have earned their Block "N" awards on the track or in the field may compete but their points won will not be counted in the final tabulation in determining the winner of the meet.

Sigma Phis Favored Last Saturday's performances of the various fraternity men should serve as an accurate measurement as to what to expect on tomorrow's re- Blanche Keegan Represents The convention is an annual one

Sigma Phi Sigma is the overnight favorite to carry away first place honors with a quite well balanced track team.

Richard Haman, sensation of last week's inter-class meet with his record breaking performances, will be competing in the above named fraternity's behalf, and he has been practically first place position in four events, the shot-put, discus, high jump, and the high hurdles,

s Haman Stars Haman will probably better his own record-breaking efort in the shot and discus of last week in tomorrow's

Cecil Stowell and Roy Caldwell Haman's house-mates, winners in the first meet in the javelin and pole tories. Among other Sigma Phi Sig-Cazier was declared the victor by the Women of Jerusalem, Stella Vucovich, mas who are given a good chance to terms of the student constitution. Dorothy Gordon and Marian Brodie; add to their team's total are Floyd The resignations of the candidates Joseph, Mark York; Voice of Christ, Smalley, "Ham" Robb, and Bill Cashill.

Second-Place Scramble The real scramble in the meet promroll, the original choice of the big Lillian Smith is in charge of pro- ises to be for the runner-up position. combine composed of Alpha Tau grams. Bill Horgan is ticket man- For this second spot, four houses have to be considered, Alpha Tau Omega,

> All of these houses have several possible "point-grabbers," and each Elko Paper Hits outfit is planning to send a full team into the meet in attempts to garner the valuable points awarded for seconds, thirds, and fourths in all the events of the program. Set for April 18

Douglas McDow, A. T. O., winner of the hundred-yard dash last week, will not compete tomorrow because of a slightly pulled tendon sustained in the season's opener.

aside for the traditional Junior cut picnic at Brockway Beach, Lake Ta-For many years Junior Cut day has

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 13 - Beta Sigma Omicron formal; Pi Beta Phi for-The committee urges that all Juniors mal; Delta Sigma Lambda. Saturday, April 14-Sigma Alpha

Epsilon formal; Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday, April 15-Campus Play-

ers' picnic; Newman club play. LOITERERS CEASE LOITERING

FOUR WEEKS OF SCHOOL LEFT

lawns and the listless students gazing students to take is 18, including one

about in the library it scarcely seems laboratory. That means he has only

logical that term reports will be in 82 hours to spend in class providing

There are only 24 more days of the average working day, he has only

courses, eight more hours in two agrees and that is the reason why

hour courses, 24 hours in three hour last minute conferences are held

lab courses held twice a week and about lengthy term themes which

Just think, you are practically fin-busy the extra two weeks, and ex-

ished if you are caught up in every aminations which are given for the

consequently have a semester's work sorority and fraternity activities, etc.

four more hours in one hour courses, are merely assigned to keep students

### SWIM IN MANZANITA? SAYS GROUNDS HEAD

With spring days which approach those of midsummer in torridness, many students are casting a longing eye on Manzanita lake and wondering just what would happen to them if they took the liberty of jumping into its cool depths for a refreshing plunge.

Nothing would happen as far as unuiversity officials are concerned, according to Joe Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds. But several deterrents were pointed out by Joe.

Two men, one of them a university student, have been drowned in the lake.

The water near the bottom is exceedingly frigid and is productive

The only water supply is the irrigation drainage runoff from meadows on the heights northwest of the campus, where numerous contented dairy bovine are pastured the year around.

The lake cannot be drained and cleaned because of low water supply this year.

Otherwise, Joe says, go ahead and swim - at your own risk.

# **Returns from Meet**

Nevada at Athletic Convention

Miss Blanche Keegan, junior student at the University of Nevada and president of W. A. A., has just reurned from Santa Barbara, California where she attended the convention of the Athletic Federation of College

This western section conference was held April 5, 6, and 7. Colleges from nine states were rep-

resented, those being California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Wvoming, Idaho, Arizona and Montana. There were approximately 90 delegates from 37 colleges in the western states. The Samarkand hotel was headquarters for the representatives.

Important problems of the various colleges were taken care of by having two discussion groups where the problem of inter-murals, creating W. A. A., interest in W. A. A. and opportuni- was also announced. The members are ties for recreational programs were some of the topics discussed.

One of the most important facts re- Ray Robison of Overton. vealed by the speakers was the need both men and women.

Candidates Right in Walkout; Sports Spirit Hurt by Unfairness

Five points for first place, three for of the original four candidates for A. lowing order: Virgin valley fourth, in six years, and will be open to the second, two for third, and one point S. U. N. president who withdrew last Lund fifth, Churchill county of Falfor the fourth finisher will be the week in an attempt to correct this lon sixth, Yerington seventh, Douglas attend may purchase bids for one dol-The committee is planning to have a counting system in this meet, which condition, an editorial in the Elko is scheduled to begin at approximately Free Press of April 5 stated the feel-2:15 o'clock with no admission being ings of people in the state toward combine" rule on the campus.

Not only have university politics ruined football and basketball teams, the paper charged, but the political organization among fraternal groups is becoming even more predominant until the college cliques are alliea against each other in such a manner that it cannot help but hurt the university.

Almost without exception college men and women place their Greekletter organization before their university, the Press said. "If these organizations," the edi-

torial continued, "would teach school loyalty first and allegiance to their Students Resolve Again They'll Study Hard Next Year fraternal connections second, it would be extremely beneficial.'

The paper lauded highly the action of Carroll, Peck, McMenamin and Loomis in declining their nominations, Would you believe that there are to do, themes to write, classes to at- characterizing their motives as very will take more than an eight hour "Why," the editorial concludes, "not

From the perpetual loiterers in day for them to finish with a clear let the popular choice prevail and forget the rotten and harmful poli-The average number of hours for tics.'

#### TO THE STUDENTS

the University of Nevada for the support which they have given me in the recent election of student my power to fulfill the duties of JIM CAZIER.

#### SINCERE THANKS

members of the publications board and that is why so many students they do spend a few hours cations board for electing me to the latest catch was eleven rattlers, which as valuable bird collection in the dent Herbert Hoover, but was dropped position of business manager of the he caught in short order near the Agriculture building. He mounts ani- by the present administration. that they would like to pass a course, out, dances, meetings, parties, shows, Crowell, has created.

HALL LA RUE STARK.

### Greeks to Compete DO SO AT OWN RISK, Bibb to Edit Brush, Morehouse Heads Artemisia for Next Year

### **State Farm Youth Gather on Campus** For Annual Meet

College of Agriculture Men Aid in Promoting Convention

FIFTY CONTESTANTS

Former Students Attending Annual Farm Conclave; Judge Contests

The "sweepstakes" trophy cup for he highest total score in judging both livestock and crops was awarded to the Alamo, Nevada, team Wednesday afternoon, bringing to a close th fourth annual convention of the Nevada Association of Future Farmer of American held at the University of Nevada this week. Dee Stewart, Jack Stewart and Roland Cox are the mem bers of the winning team and the award was given by the J. C. Penny

sponsored by the Vocational Educational Department in the State Education Department which is in charg of R. B. Jepson, state director of voca tional education, of Carson City. The University of Nevada Agricultural Col lege and the Farm Bureau help ad vance the purpose of the Future Farm ers association and assist them an nually in their convention. Forme students from the university and pro fessors attended the conclave, talking at various meetings and participating judging and sponsoring contests,

Bankofier Coaches White Pine The White River chapter from Lund Nevada, had as its instructor Ro Bankofier, graduate of the universit with the class of '33. He is at presen a teacher in the Lund high school.

The state team which will go pate in the National Future Farmer of America livestock judging contes Richard Woods and Jack Simpkins or Panaca, Dee Stewart of Alamo and

With a total score of 2670.3 points and desire for mixed recreational and the Moapa Valley Future Farmers athletic programs which would include chapter's livestock judging team from Overton carried away the honors of state champions in judging all classes of livestock. The members of the team, Ray Robison, Glen Jensen, and Lorraine Bowman, received the large 'Combine' Politics Silver trophy cup given by the Nevada Gras. Approximately 200 costumes have Packing company of Reno.

The Lincoln county team from Pan-Jack Simpkins and Hudson Lee placed and the rates are very reasonable. Outsecond with 2658.67 points. The Pahr-I fits should be purchased, rented, or anagat valley chapter of Alamo was made in the near future, he added. Condemning the political situation third, with 2652.57 points. The reon this campus, and lauding the action maining chapters ranked in the folcounty eighth and Baker ninth. Meet Opened Monday

The conclave was called to order state Future Farmers of America president and R. B. Jepson, state adoffered by the J. C. Penny Co. One of the most interesting features well, and William McMenamin.

of the convention was the public speaking contest held in the chamber of commerce room at the Washoe county library building Monday evening with one contestant from each! some particular farm problem.

Virgin Valley high school at Bunker- sible, a better paper than the outgoing ville, was awarded the gold medal for editor has produced. (Continued on Page Eight)

A. W. S. PRESIDENT



Nell Lozano, junior student of the university was elected to the office of president of the Associated Women Students at an election held last Friday. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

# Monarchs to Rule

200 Costumes for Affair May Be Rented From San Francisco Firm

A king and a queen are to be elected o rule over the campus Mardis Gras ball to be given by the Press club on April 28, at the Washoe County Liprary building, Edward Montgomery, resident, announced this week.

Besides the king and queen, who re to be chosen from those attending. wo loving cups will be presented durng the evening for the best and most appropriate costumes, he said. One crophy will be for the man's outfit most typical of the occasion, and one for the best woman's garb.

A variety of hired entertainment from down-town and an eight-piece and, under the direction of Garry Callahan, will provide amusement and lance music for the affair.

The building is to be adorned with xpensive decorations, Montgomery tated, and there will be an abundance f serpentine, confetti and other novelties. Clever programs will also be

presented at the door. No one will be admitted to the dance vithout a costume, the president tressed, since the Press club wishes o have everyone attending keep with the spirit and occasion of the Mardi ecently been purchased from San Francisco by a local costuming firm aca, represented by Richard Woods, for the masquerade, Montgomery said,

This will be the first masquerade ball given by any campus organization entire student body. Those wishing to

The various Mardi Gras committee heads are: Decorations, William Gel-Monday by Bill Lee of Fallon, the der and Jean Sauer; music, Clarence Byrd; refreshments, William Gelder; intertainment, Jean Sauer; patrons viser. Monday afternoon the various and patronesses, Kathleen Haffey, teams participated in judging classes programs, Ned Morehouse; tickets, Ed in crops to compete for the trophy Montgomery; judges, Montgomery; publicity, Forrest Bibb, William Cro-

#### NOTE OF THANKS

I heartily wish to thank the memchapter talking for ten minutes on bers of the publications board for their faith in electing me editor of the Uni-Speaking on "Co-operative Market- versity of Nevada Sagebrush. I shall ing as a Means of Solving Farm Prob- do my utmost to give the student body lems," Theron Leavitt, student of the as a whole as good a paper, or if pos- G. O. Smith Talks

### SNAKE STUFFING IS HOBBY Catches Rattlers with Forked Stick, Noose OF CLEVER NEVADA PROFESSOR

With habits ranging from earth- easy that anyone can do it.

gathers snakes to mount them just Brown says. as does rats, birds, squirrels and other Professor Brown also mounts Dr. Smith was chairman of the fed-I want to sincerely thank the publi- members of the vertebrae family. His birds. He has a beautiful as well eral power commission under Presi-

of a certain institution nearby now and a miniature lasso. He sneaks the iron, and % of the world's oil, can have a new member duly recognized up behind the snakes with the forked not fail." body president. I wish to assure in the hobby organization. The rea- stick and pins them to the ground. you that I will do everything in | son is snakes. Nice, viscious rattle- When they finally turn their head government, Dr. Smith said: "I worked to take notice of him he tosses on forty years for one employer-Uncle Professor Charles L. Brown is a the noose. That's all there is to Sam. I was dropped not because of leader in his particular hobby and getting a rattler, large or small, defective eyesight, but because of de-

The way he catches them is so But that's another story.

### Stark and Urrutia Chosen Business Leaders for Year

Publications Group Chooses Men for Sagebrush and Yearbook

BOARD PLEASED

Close Vote Held After Merit Debate by Press Head Committee

The University of Nevada Publications Board, after a brief, orderly session this morning held in the student union building, selected the men who will direct and edit the two university publications for the 1934-35 school year. The seven members of the board arrived at their decisions after a short debate, during which little conflict arose.

The merits of the several eligible candidates for each position were carefully examined before any final choice was made. A senior standing with at least two years work on the respective publications are the only requirements asked of the candidates.

Forrest Bibb, a graduate of Reno high school, and a junior student in the college of arts and science of the university, was given the position as editor of the university's newspaper, the Sagebrush, for next year. He has been an active student all during his university career, serving on several committees and is a member of Cotfin and Keys, Sagers, and the Press Club. His faithful three-year services on the staff of the Sagebrush and the Artemisia has marked him as one of the campus leaders in the university publications field. He is affiliated

with Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity. LaRue Stark, for three years a mem ber of the business staff of the Sage brush, was given the position as man ager of this department. Also a graduate of Reno High school, Stark is a junior student in the arts and science college at the university and an active member of the Sagers, the Press Club and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

The university yearbook for the coming school year will be published under the direction of Ned Morehouse. He has been one of the outstanding journalistic men on the campus for the last three years, serving on both the Sagebrush and the Artemisia staffs. A leader in the ranks of independent politics and social circles, he is a member of numerous important comittees and organizations.

The financial side of the Artemisia will be taken care of by Angelo Urrutia. A member of Coffin and Keys and the Upperclass Men's committee and active in general social work on the campus, he is a junior student in the college of arts and science or the university. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Retiring editors William McMenamin of the Sagebrush and Robert Creps of the Artemisia expressed themselves as being well pleased with the selections.

Morehouse was eligible for editor of either of the publications, having served three years on the staff of each Being that Bibb was only eligible for service on the Sagebrush, the decision was thus reached.

The board consists of Sagebrush editor, William McMenamin, Sagebrush manager, William Crowell, Artemisia editor Robert Creps, Manager Don Brown, and three members selected from the student senate, Ed Montgomery, James Cazier, and KaKthleen

## To Crucible Club

Complimenting young men following engineering "because they are fact finders," Dr. George Otis Smith, former director of the U.S. Geological Survey, addressed the Crucible club last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Smith declared that he has every confidence in the future of the United States. "A country with 1-20 His the world's population, 1/4 of the quakes to goats, the master minds implements are a forked stick, pins world's grain, 1/2 the world's coal, 2-3

> Referring to his service with the fective views."

Unreasonable? Why, no! College Sagebrush. I will do everything in Heinz ranch off the Purdy highway mals, too, including squirrels, rats, "A pessimist has been defined as one But again there is that class of work isn't work; it is only something my power to maintain the high type this week. The largest of them is muskrats and coyotes. He has ex- who has done business with an optihad in four years, and I appreciate it students who have just remembered for students to do in between nights of publication my predecessor, William 45 inches long. The others varied tended his work even farther to chas- mist, but I prefer the definition of an from 12 to 36 inches in length. ing butterflies and hunting fossils. optimist as one who finds opportunity in every difficulty," he said.

### Forensic Meet Is Most Successful, **Director Declares**

Reno Takes Three First Places, Panaca Two in Annual High School Meet

Described by Robert S. Griffin, director, as "one of the most successful tournaments ever staged at the University of Nevada," the eighth annual state forensic tourney ended Saturday night with Reno capturing high honors and Panaca placing third. Reno took three first places and Panaca two, while Las Vegas, Lovelock, Winnemucca and Fernley gathered one first place apiece.

More than fifty students from twelve high schools participated in the meet.

The silver loving cup for the best acting went to Miss Ethel Hardy of Fernley, with Miss Jessie McClure of Reno placing second. Grant Palmer of Panaca and Furman Byars of Reno won first and second places, respectively, as best actors. Palmer also received a cup.

Reno, presenting "Modesty," with a cast consisting of Jessie McClure, Furman Byars and Leo Doyle, was awarded first place in the class A one act play contest. Second place honors went to Ely.

Reno also took first place honors

Las Vegas Wins Debate

place honors in the B division.

with the subject "Lights Out."

raneous and oratorical contests.

At the conclusion of the meet Sating cups and gold medals to the win- bronze. Originally the statue posners of the various events, expressed his thanks to the university students were on it became badly damaged sented the university with the Mackay who served as chairmen of the con- by climatic conditions. Due to the School of Mines they also presented tests, Campus Players for their as- dry climate of Nevada the bronze a statue of the husband and father sistance in setting stage, the local does not take on the beautiful green to stand in front of the new mines business men who acted as judges tint that is so characteristic of all building. and to Miss Margaret Martin, who bronze work. Instead of this colorhas served as general secretary of ing the statue grew draker and the tournament for the past three grayer, causing the statue to be sent years but who is graduating this to Los Angeles, where it was arti-

will be used to cover the expense of mer of 1929 the statue was removed revising the present constitution of the Nevada State Forensic league, Griffin stated. One of the proposed The most interesting fact about the changes is to have disinterested par- statue, and the building that stands ties act as judges, instead of allow- as a fitting background, is its posiing the coaches of the different high tion. The statue of the "Man with schools to judge contests.

fie Mack, chairman, Don Harvey where Mackay was so prominent. Bell, Robert Griffin and William With a pick in his left hand and a Miller was appointed to revise the piece of ore in his right, the statue

### NSFA Gleanings

To learn while we sleep may be the academic principle of the future, if experiments of Dr. Ralph B. Winn of the psychology department of the College of the City of New York prove a success. He plans to take ten students and place them in a state of hypnosis during the experiments. They sit silently for a short time, while small gray balls are suspended before their eyes. Only a few minutes elapse before their eyes shut automatically.

"Yet they are not asleep," according to Dr. Winn. "They are in a state of 'light hypnosis.' I then begin to lecture in a slow even tone, attempting to evoke clear-cut visions in the students' minds. Actually their minds will be wide awake, listening to me, and in their imaginations they will be taken to the places about which I am lecturing or the scenes I am depicting."-Idaho Argonaut.

A university airport is being constructed at Purdue university with funds appropriated by the federal government. This is one of several projects initiated this year with government aid.—Duke Chronicle.

As a punishment for stealing pencils from the library at the University of Oregon students are deprived of their shoe laces, which are then used to tie the pencil to the desk .-

A math professor at the University of Georgia says that pennies are evenly divided between heads and tails. The pedagogue speaks from experience since he had already flipped 40,000 times with 200 different pennies in an attempt to prove the theory of probability. - Fort-

Rockwell Kent, noted illustrator and author, has been secured to illustrate the 1934 Ohio State university yearbook, The Makio, which Buckeye students believe will be the outstanding yearbook in the United States this ear.—Duke Chronicle.

Rewrite men on newspapers may lose their jobs when the teletypewriter system is perfected, predicted W. C. Roberts, former editor of the Minneapolis Star.





In searching the dust laden publiin the Shakespearean scene compe- cations of former campus days, the ment, 1907—that the president of the brush state. tition, while Lovelock won by default Sagebrush reporter found many in- university announced in his address In the party that came to present statue, which stands on the quad.

Carol Williams and Beth Fredrick- The statue was made by Gutzon son of Las Vegas took first place in Borglum, noted American sculptor. the class A debating contest, while As a work of art the statue is an second. Tonopah carried off first markable likeness of the man with school. the upturned face.

the dramatic interpretation Around the base are four bronze event Miss Evelyn Bulmer of Reno plaques, three of which show views High school was awarded first place of the mining work on the Comstock when Mackay was a central figure Shril Coleman of Panaca captured there. The fourth plate bears the high honors in both the extempo- names of the donors and the date of presentation.

The statue is fashioned out of sessed a natural coloring, but as time ther son, Clarence H. Mackay, preficially treated to restore the natural The proceeds from the tournament green color. It was during the sum-

Angeles for treatment the Upturned Face" is looking toward A committee consisting of Dr. Ef- Virginia City and the Comstock, stands looking forever upward and cutward into new fields to conquer. The Student Record on June 9, 1907, published these words of Dr

> Stubbs, president of the university: I had had considerable correspondence with Mr. Mackay early in 1906. In May, 1906, at his request, I made a trip to New York and, after a conference with him. he said he would give a mining

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#### Lafayette Campus Student Council **Abolishes Politics**

EASTON, Pa. (NSFA).-Taking a step unprecedented in the annals of

The move is in line with the trend for the general investigation of cam- Profits Out of War!" pus politics which is about to begin."

In signing the pledge the student and it will be mounted on an eight council members are obligated to foot foundation. choose the man whom they think Commencement day, 1908, was most capable for the office and not significant day in the history of the to allow any other factors to in- university, for on this day Clarence fluence them. It is expected that H. Mackay and his wife presented the pledge will attain its objective the Mackay School of Mines to the quite fully, since not only all the university, and unveiled the statue lach. voting member's but also all the can- of John W. Mackay that he might didates for the positions have taken live forever in the hearts of the stuthe oath.

building to the university costing \$50.000.

posed School of Mines.

described by the Record in 1909 when degree of doctor of laws upon Dr. Winnemucca, represented by Marian excellent example. The sculptor when Clarence H. Mackay was in Remo to Harvey and the master of arts de-Erskine and Betty Herline, placed he molded the statue created a re- present the football stadium to the gree on Mrs. Mackay.

> "The Mackay Mining building, which graces the north end of the University of Nevada quadrangle, is a substantial two story brick building, covering a ground area of 110 by 40 feet and having two long one story wings in the rear for a mu-

When Mrs. John W. Mackay, the widow of John Mackay, discoverer of the Bonanza mines in Nevada, and

In May, 1908, we find the files

The statue of the late John W. Mackay, which is to be unveiled on the university campus June 10, put in its appearance early last week and is at present cased in the unigymnasium. The statue stands about seven feet in height

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its by war. The banker with foreign toward a cleanup of campus politics. investments to protect, the manufac-"Its prime purpose," says the Lafa- turer who charges high prices for mayette, official undergraduate publi- terials, the men who sell supplies to all cation, "is to eliminate all the deals, parties in the conflict . . . The wartrades, combines and prejudices that maker has only one goal, the goal or have so far usually been part and profits. He sells his goods to whatparcel of every election on the cam- ever nation can pay the price . . . Is pus. The objective of student coun- it any wonder that it is the war proficil in this undertaking is to clean teer who is behind incendiary propahouse at home first in preparation ganda? Let our slogan be: Take the

dents of Nevada.

When the statue was unveiled there was a circular wreath of sagebrush intertwined with blue around its base -a fitting tribute to a man so de-It was on this date-commence- voted to the development of the Sage-

in the class B division of the same teresting facts about the Mackay that the school was to have a new the statue were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. building in which to house the pro- Mackay and George Harvey, a prominent editor. At the commencement The new mining building was later exercises the faculty conferred the

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convention with a dinner at the ner at the Overland hotel. small college.

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The presidents attended lunch and dinner at several fraternity and sorority houses, were guests at the Maestic theater Friday night, and atended a matinee dance at Reno High

There were 23 representatives present from Reno, Sparks, Westwood, Las Vegas, Ely, Dayton, Hawthorne, Fernley, Montello, Carlin, Fallon, Gardnerville, Carson, Virginia City Wadsworth, Yerington, Austin, Winnemucca, Tonopah, Elko and Ger-

The committee that had charge of the affair was composed of: Gene Salet, chairman; Marjorie Cannon, Lee Ward, Frances Smith, Mary Murphy, Tom Morris, Clarence Byrd.

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ambda Chi Alpha house, the high Professor Carpenter, recent deleschool presidents were given a final gate to the annual A.I.M.E. meeting address by Coach C. E. "Brick" and chairman of the program com-Mitchell, who spoke on the merits of mittee for the club, gave a talk on "The Institute and the Mining Stu-These conventions have been spon- dent." He also gave a report on the

William Smyth, vice president of held in order that the representatives the club, addressed the guests on

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### Solares, Lozano Leave Tomorrow For Convention

A.W.S. Heads Meet Presidents From Fourteen Colleges For Discussion

Nell Lozano, president-elect of A. W S., and Marthine Solares, chief executive of that organization, will leave tomorrow to attend the biennial western sectional convention of Western Intercollegiate Associated Women Students in Tucson, Arizona.

This convention is held every two years and its purpose is to discuss the problems of American youth in connection with college life. It is be lieved that every delegate will formulate opinions of value for her organization concerning complete social readjustments and problems of education today which she gains from the convention.

Each college will be given the opportunity of presenting particular problems existing in that particular campus among women students which will be discussed in an attempt to solve the problem. Such questions a inter-sorority relationships, dates point systems, freshmen women and orientation, and proper styles for campus wear will be discussed.

Fourteen western colleges will be represented with delegates from institutions in Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, West Texas, Oklahóma, Western Kansas and Nebraska.

Miss Lozano will not be sworn into office until after she returns from the convention. She has been a leading woman student on the campus for three years, being vice-president of her class in her junior year, student senator, served on the women's upperclass committee, is a member of the Artemisia staff, is a member of WAA. and wears the Gothic N. She has also served on many class and student body social committees and is affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The out-going president, Marthin Solares is a member of Cap and Scroll women's honorary society. She is representative to the student senate from A. W. S., a member of the executive committee from A. W. S., active in W. A. A. and Gothic N Society served on the Sagebrush staff or three years, and has been outstanding as the A. W. S. president and leader of women students. She is afiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.



Beta Sigma Omicron Formal Tonight

The annual formal dinner dance of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority is to be given at the Century club The decorations have been planned

to carry out the theme of Friday

the Thirteenth on a southern plan-

play for the occasion.

B. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne the sorority.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained last Friday with a chapter dance to be held at the Riverside dance at Maple hall. Music for the dance was furnished by Max Kepl garet Mack, Mrs. Claribel Pike and and his orchestra and Anna Blundell Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron. Music sang several popular selections. Pa-Mrs. Jack Ryan, Miss Loretta Miller, special entertainment will be a fea-Clark Amens, Mrs. Mildred Wells and ture of the evening Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Couch.

Those attending were Virginia Cross, Georgianna Harriman, Dorothy entertained the following high school Nason, Barbara Clark, Mary Corecco, delegates who were participating in Eleanor Bateman, Lillian Guisti, Inez various activities held on the cam-MacGillivray, Vera Zadow, Marcelle pus: Dorothy Bond from Gerlach. Markley, Ruth Bails, Virginia Wheel- representing the press; Aleta Dean. er, Esther Laiola, Margaret Walker, Fernley, forensic; Geneva Ellis, Yer-Caryl Carman, Fae Wittwer, Nell Lo-

Arlene Boerlin, Fern Wittwer, Margery Rather, Madeline Miller, Marianne Severne, Dorothy Gordon, Alice Boland, Anna Blundell, Jean Monaghan, Frances Burke, Marjorie Totman, Emmeline Christensen, Carol Devine, Abigail Hackett, Anne O'Neill, Margaret Piercy, Florine Frank, Helene Stark, Eleanor Doan.

Al Gibson, Walter Baring, Tommy Fisher, Neel Kitchen, Angelo Urrutia, Ralph Meyers, Charles Worn, Leonard Voorhies, Clyde Jantze, Weston Harris, Irvin Wanke, Harold Curran, Harry Austin, Gerald Tucker, George Keegal, Russell Terry.

John Franklin, Lynn Gerow, Ben Sheahan, Bob Nelligan, Kenneth Mc-Lean, Jack Hansen, Joe McLeod, Jack Sullivan, Wilbur Peterson, Vernon Topogna, Clayton Phillips, George Gottschalk, Dan Robertson, Jesse Brooks, Ed Olsen, Lee Ward, Forrest Bibb, Bob Leighton, Gerald Hartley.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold its annual garden day tomorrow morning at the chapter house. The usual cleaning, planting and trimming of the yard will be in charge of Verla Champagne. At noontime lunch will be served outside.

Miss Dorothy Nason, recently elected delegate to the Gamma Phi Beta convention, will be accompanied by Nell Lozano and Margaret Walker

### BLUE JACKETS, WHITE N'S **DELUGE CAMPUS**

Blue jackets with white Gothic N insignias on the jackets seemed to be a new mode of dress for co-eds Monday, but upon invetsigation it was found that the wearers were limited to the members of the Gothic N association.

Following an established custom the members of the group wore their jackets Monday following the initiation of the new members Sunday morning at Galena Creek.

With the seven initiates the Gothic N group left for Wa-Ne-Va lodge at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. and upon arrival there cooked breakfast. Following the consumption of pancakes, bacon and eggs and coffee, initiation was held outside under the pine trees. Those given mmebership in the Gothic N group, local women's sports honorary society, are Ruby Bliss, Dorothy Gordon, Nell Lozano, Miriam Butler, Catherine Dondero and Alice

After the initiation a short meeting took place and Ruby Hoskins '35 was elected the new president. Other officers for the group are Elizabeth Frey and Dorothy Gordon, vice president and secretary and treasurer, respectively. Following the signing and shouting of college songs the group started home-

### Twelve Co-Eds Given Recognition On Service Roll

Twelve Women Are Honored this time. For Their Service To A.W.S.

cion to the women on the campus will be made after the festival. Women Students' service honor roll, tee in charge.

The following are the first names on the roll, which is large enough ington, presidents; Marian Erskine Pope of Virginia City.

following words, which were printed Quirk, Gerlach, press. the Reverend F D Graves. "In ecognition of services and in appre-Students, the undersigned women 14. Patrons and patronesses are forhave been selected by the executive mer Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Odbeing outstanding for their coopera- Margaret Mack, Miss Louise Sissa, tion during the year."

will choose about twelve women who sor C. C. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. W. will be allowed to sign the service E. Clark. Music will be furnished by honor roll. It will be framed and Max Kepl's orchestra. hung in the A.W.S. office in the Student Administration building.

The convention is a biennial one, to Delta chapter house, given by the William Hammond's orchestra will be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 19-25. The conclave will cel-Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. F. ebrate the sixtieth anniversary of

Pi Beta Phi sorority is entertaining this evening with a formal dinner hotel. The chaperones are Miss Maris to be furnished by Gary Callatrons and patronesses were Mr. and han's orchestra. Sorority songs and

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Announcements of the Play day "Candy sales have grown lax this other.

will be assigned to the different color be in charge of the booth. teams, six in all. After this a short time will be devoted to folk dances Women Riders to Enjoy and songs for the purpose of getting the girls acquainted. Following the dancing captains will be elected by the color teams and the games will start. The games scheduled are volleyball, ring volleyball, badminton and baseball, and individual challenge games such as clock golf, ring ten-

After a round robin tournament has been held in these games, stunt relays will be held. The luncheon will be at 1 o'clock in the dining hall. G.A.A. meeting will follow. Gothic N awards will be made and the posture parade will be held at members of the senior class. All

classes will present the annual spring were enjoyed before the regular meetfestival as the main entertainment ing. A new method of showing recogni- of the afternoon. Further awards

who have been outstanding in their The Play day is sponsored by W.A.A. cooperation with the A.W.S. this year members and is being worked out as vas inaugurated this morning when a project by the P.E. 24 class. Blanche welve women signed the Associated Keegan is chairman of the commit-

to hold about fifty: Marthine Solares, Winnemucca, presidents and foren-Blanche Keegan, Elizabeth Frey, sic; Barbara Ferron, Las Vegas, press Louise Rhodes, Mary Louise Carmody, Ethel Graunke, Gardnerville, press Jamille Cerrita and Margaret Traner Dorothy Griffith, Las Vegas, press; of Reno, Kathryn Johnson of Por- Alice Heise, Gardnerville, press; Martola, Marjorie Cannon of Ely, Wilma jery Hiskey, Austin, press; Margaret department, has been visiting Miss Chanslor of Tonopah, Elva Nedden- Hussman, Gardnerville, press; Bev- Elsa Sameth for the past week. Miss riep of Gardnerville and Charlotte erly Jones, Gardnerville, press; Dor- Crandall now has charge of musical othy Kelly, Gerlach, presidents; Julia instruction at Santa Maria High The scroll is inscribed with the Murguira, Austin, presidents; Marian school and junior college.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is entertainciation of hours spent in furthering ing with a formal dinner dance at the interest of the Associated Women the Riverside hotel Saturday, April ommittee of the organization as die, Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Miss Colonel and Mrs. Robert Brambila, Each year the executive committee Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Profes-

> An informal buffet supper party was held Monday night at the Tri

## Y.W. Candy Booth Manzanitans Win

Because of the early arrival of spring and the competition offered in the way of bon-bon sweets, the Y.W. Games, Country Dances To Be C.A. candy booth will be moved to a Margaret Place Is Individual new location next week, Marianne Severne, chairman of Y.W.C.A. candy committee, stated today.

A definite location has not yet been The western Nevada division of selected, but it will be convenient meet, which was held Thursday, April Farmen and Margaret Lyon. G.A.A., high school athletic organ- for library loiterers, bulletin board 5, at Moana Hot Springs, proved to ization for girls, will be entertained wanderers, occasional classgoers to be a great success. Two teams, here on Saturday, Aril 28, at the Stewart and Morrill halls, as well as headed by Wilma Chanslor of Manannual Play day sonsored by the the engineers, who have worn the zanita hall and June McGuire of Arpath smooth Mackayward.

have been sent to seventeen high season and students tend to forget! Those women who took part are

tion starts, at which time the girls of the candy booth committee will Cameron, Lura Gamble.

### Supper in the Hills

Five more rides are escheduled for Saddle and Spurs, according to Louise Tidball, riding manager. On the last two rides supper parties will be held in the mountains.

The riding varsity will be selected following the last ride, at which time women who are eligible will be announced. Eligibility for membership in the Saddle and Spurs varsity team is based on attendance during the riding hours twice a week.

active members and pledges were in-At 3 c'clock Miss Sameth's dancing vited, and singing and card playing

> Miss Jessie Pope, teacher in the home economics department, spent the weekend in San Francisco.

Miss Katherine Riegelhuth has returned from Sacramento, where she spent several days.

Professor and Mrs. Peter Frandsen spent Easter vacation in Oroville, Cal.

Miss Dorothy Crandall, former head of the University of Nevada music

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore are now

# Swimming Watch

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lyn Rotholtz, Marianne Severne,

Elmer Mellor is employed as civil

engineer with the United States bu-

reau of reclamation at Denver. He

a graduate with the class of 1933.

Henry Rampoldi is now attending

Northwestern Medical school. He is

a graduate with the class fo 1933

and is affiliated with the Phi Sigma

Miss Mary Baird is teaching in the

high school at Wells. Miss Baird

is a member of Delta Delta Delta

sorority and a graduate with the class

The marriage of Miss Louise Tid-

ball and Forrest Rhodes on Decem-

ber 22, 1933, was announced at a

home of Mrs. W. K. Shidler. Mrs.

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Ten girls were recognized as mem- annual conference of the Rock Mounbers of the Y.W.C.A. at a ceremony tain Intercollegiate Press Association

held at St. Stephen's chapel Tues- held recently at the Colorado School

dues in the organization are eligible racial and religious problems and how

Services were under the direction the purpose of Yale University's fourth

of Betty Howell, newly elected Y.W. summer seminar, Dr. Charles T. Loram

C.A. president. Those girls recognized has announced here. The seminar

Georgia Cole, Rita Gunter, Jeanne ple Tidball of Reno and a member

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Manzanita association's swimming Stoddard, Virginia Ravenscroft, May of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. temisia hall, competed against each

schools of the western division. An that the Y.W.C.A. has candy for Wilma Chanslor, Betty McCulloch, invitation will also be sent to Lassen sale," she stated. "However, for con-Nelda Oppedyk, Edith Dutton, Mary County High school at Susanville al- venience as well as a reminder the Burt, Jean Henderson, Ina Sharp, though it is not a member of the sales booth will be set up outside." Merle Wines, Sue Joyner, Jeanne Sales will start next week, and in Cardinal, June McGuire, Berna Han-A tentative program has been out- all probability will continue for the sen, Margaret Place, Lottie Boulden, lined as follows: At 9 a. m. registra- remainder of the semester. Members Wanda Bell, Emma Aznarez, Jean

First and second places for the following events were: Fifty yard swim, Place, Totman; diving, Place, Gamble; underwater swimming, Chanslor, Oppedyk; plunge, Place, Wines; breast stroke, Place, Chanslor; back stroke, Cameron, Place.

Wilma Chanslor's side won with a score of 28 to 27. Margaret Place won for the highest number of points. A miniature cup was presented to party given Thursday night at the the winning side by Mary Millard, Rhodes is the daughter of Mrs. Dimwho was in charge of the meet.

living in Golconda, where Moore is principal of the public schools. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Harriet Heidtman, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Moore is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was active on the Nevada campus. He graduated in 1933.

Miss Helen Olmsted is employed as stenographer with the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation in Reno. Miss Olmsted graduated in 1933. She is affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi

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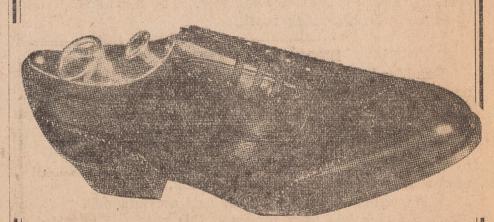
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Associated Students of the University of Nevada and the Asso- secretaries, senators, queens and editors. ciated Women Students have newly elected presidents who will Everyone remembers the big guy, but no one thinks of the were carried on by the Coffin and do credit to the A.S.U.N.

Now that all of the turmoil of student body politics is over and the majority of the student body has voiced its opinion of who it desires to lead the organization during the coming year, we must forget our petty political aspirations and decide to give the new officers our full support. Grudges and other unpleasant features of campus political campaigns should be forgotten and the group should work together for the best interests of the entire university.

We must remember that if combine politics have won out in this year's elections, the combine after all represents what the greater part of the student body desires. The student senate will prevent any one political group from monopolizing A.S.U.N. appointments and we feel that they will not attempt to push incapabe students into office.

The old adage, "United we stand, divided we fall," should be remembered by every student who has the best interests of Now that the combine has suc- much! Especially after B. A. Van the university at heart. If dissension continues after elections cessfully weathered the storm and voorhis was "hanging in their so are over, the A.S.U.N. is in for a great deal of trouble. If we organized politics with its usual fla- fat with Joe McDonnell. We've heard get solidly behind our leaders we can hope for a successful year. vor of discolor continues to dominate before what happens when little(?) the campus, we can now prepare and boys insist on talking so much. Kind

#### BUILDING UP ATHLETICS

Track and field athletes of this university will compete and reverted the slap in the face tomorrow in the annual interfraternity meet on Mackay field. The best team that Nevada has produced in several years is in It is the opinion of the combine prospect and interest is running high in the meet. The pros- that the anti-combine element would pects of a successful season in the sport should make it worth have done far better had they while for every member of the A.S.U.N. to come out and watch stacked their eggs in one basketthe performances. Some of the school records are expected to any alliance. Perhaps McMenamin be broken.

Keeping all of these facts in mind, we must realize that would have made a real contest out there is one man behind this steady improvement in the ability of athletes in all fields of competition during the last year. That man is C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, football and track coach.

With the idea in mind of improving Nevada's standing in Beemer the ballot box. western sports circes, Mitchell has scoured the state and adjoining states to encourage outstanding athletes to come to Nevada. He has slowly but surely built up an excellent freshman team that will inject new life into the varsity next fall.

The men that Mitchell has talked into coming to Nevada have proved that they are not only good football players but that they can also excell in all fields of sport. They are proving this by their performances on the freshman football, basketball and track teams.

The freshman team of this year is only the beginning, however. Mitchell hopes to encourage other outstanding athletes into coming to Nevada. The result of bringing in other fine freshman teams will be the building of a new sports era here.

Mitchell has done fine work since he has been a coach here. He will continue to do fine work. Since this is true, then we should do everything in our power to support him and his teams. We must help him build a fine track team as well as a fine football team by giving our support in the rooting section. The time to start is tomorrow. The means is attending the interfraternity track meet.

#### ENCOURAGE THE BAND

Band leaders on this campus have presented to the A.S.U.N. an amendment to the constitution which would provide for the awarding of a block N backed by a lyre, traditional symbol of the musician, to all members of the university band who have completed five semesters of work and are recommended by the director. The amendment will be voted upon at the next regular meeting of the association.

It is our belief that this is the best amendment to the constitution which has been proposed this year. It provides for a just reward to men on this campus who have done meritorious service for the university in a recognized activity.

For some time, the spirit of the university band has not by the student body as a whole.

We have shirked our task of encouraging the band and naturally it has harmed the spirit of that group. The spirit of the band of a university does much to improve the spirit of the association if it is brought out in the right way and in this amendment we have an opportunity to bolster up that spirit.

It is our belief that there are many men on this campus

of the band. The reason for this is the fact that they have ing success—for those who don't take and Stowell). With a rending groan Union College Paper not been given sufficient encouragement.

The presenting of awards to faithful band men would add on. "I do solemnly swear that I lake forever. to the respect which that group would receive and would pro-shall fight, to fill this jug again." vide additional stimulus to talented musicians to do their best Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. for the university.

At the present time our football team is getting more and John Benson, Frank Mildren, Al William Crowell more successful. With this in mind, we must remember that every successful football team must have a good band to add Edward Montgomery, Ned Morehouse, Forrest Bibb, Frances Smith to the "show" at football contests and increase the crowds

> With all of these facts in mind, we believe that you cannot local ring might have a fair idea who Elva Neddenriep, Florine Frank, Jean Sauer help but feel that the award is justified. We feel satisfied got away with the "Black Secret's" Frank Sullivan that the university thinks enough of its band to back this Sam Ackerman activity by passing the amendment.

#### SERVICE IS REWARDED

With the installation of the honor service roll for the members of the Associated Women Students, it may not be inapard McMullen, Robert Nelligan, Clarence Byrd, Lyman Clark, Max propriate to congratulate the A.W.S. president for sponsoring such a feature. The idea of the service roll is to thank the to "Pony Boy" Bledsoe, "Hungry" to whispering sweet nothings in each Paul Leonard, Fred Wood, Eunice Caton, Roberta Browne, Caryl Car- women who have worked for the organization on committees you. He can give you all the dope other's ears. I watched them for a

Too often people work hard on some little committee, spend drink or try to make love. If you ment think and say on a warm great deal of time taking charge of some program for an extensive section. a great deal of time taking charge of some program for an plan to make a trip to Africa some spring day, sitting on the green lawn, Lino Del Grande, Bill Gelder, LaRue Stark organization, neglect their studies for the organization, and time, the information might come in the water. And then everything then receive no recognition whatever for all their efforts. The subject for Young's animal psychol-Adelyn Rotholtz, Elenor Garrison, Lillian Smith, Winifred Walsh, Evelyn A.W.S. honor service roll brings to light those people who have ogy course. Semenza, Bill Elwell, John Franklin, Sterling Johnson, Dan Chiatovich, done something for A.W.S. They may not have held as high positions as some more well known people, but they are de-people in this university are if you Howard Umber serving of some form of reward and appreciation. The twelve just care to take a glance at the women who are the first to have their names on the honor lawn near the library any of these roll have all headed some one of the various committees of people as Frank Sullivan, Forrest "Wimpy" Stark A.W.S., such as the ice cream selling, point system, women's Bibb, Marie Morgan, Mary A. Thompupperclass committees. Those persons who may later view son and Paula Bradshaw lolling the scroll which contains these names will realize that there and thinking about the work they Following the elections of this week and last week, the are other industrious students besides A.S.U.N. presidents and should be doing

soon be installed into office. The two students chosen for these little fellow who does just as much work. It is a fine thing Keys men behind Manzanita hall in posts are capable of doing their tasks in a manner that will that at last someone has been intelligent enough to thank the dead of night, one evening early the dead of night, one even early the dead of night early the dead of ni others besides those who always get the rewards.

it was meant to be

beer every other week?

The way the beer flowed on North

Virginia street Wednesday night (and

not a Sigma Nu in the crowd) it's

a wonder anyone attended classes

Thursday. What a pity elections aren't held more often-but, then,

what house could afford 64 gallons of

And are the Taus griped at losing

The social hour-what with its

Phi Sigma beer bust-was a rip-roar-

Wolf Howls

the basketball managership? Not expect to see the gravy go to the de- of tough on Parks, too serving(?) houses that stood in line magnificent support from the Sigma

with Carroll and Peck withdrawn

The combine feels that the oppoition gave them at least fifty votes by letting Loomis run the snow and

The election brought home the fact that Coffin and Keys is gradually

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their politics too seriously. And how something gave way. Cleo's raft 'the royal order of the jug" carried barge left the waters of Manzanita For membership within this club apply to anyone of the charter members—"Nellie" Webster, Vic Carroll, Lansdon, Ed Montgomery—and a few Those who pulled themselves away from the election brawl to witness

the big grunt and groan men at the bath robe. An A.T.O. with white knickers was seen at the ringside wonder who could have taken the mazzy robe with the embroidered question mark and fancy trimmings

Do you want to take a course in monkey language? If you do, apply nita lake, apparently deeply in love, on what the little apes and baboons while and wondered what a couple

You can find out who the lazy around chewing on stalks of grass

building with two cars and long ropes. they attached the ropes to a large "going by the boards" as a dominant bulky object at the edge of the lake campus influence. To use a trite ex- Then the roar of straining motors pression, they've lost their grip, are in the two cars belonging to Harold ready to fold up, or what have you. Curran and Sam Arentz were heard Few regrets. Perhaps some of the together with the grunt of straining new blood will make that outfit what humans (Haman, Showalter, Steffens

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> of love birds sitting beside Manzalooking at the swans paddling around lunch time, so the couple adjourned for the time being, and the three of us went home, in different directions, to partake of a few snacks Conclusion: Apparently young love cannot thrive on empty stomachs.

Quizzes Professors

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- The students newspaper of Union College, The Concordiensis, opposed to getting "knowledge from the graveyard" has pus fairly covered with handbills an submitted an examination to the facnouncing the qualities of their can- ulty to determine whether it is alive, tainly gave their candidate support, each faculty member to ask himself opposing factions went around scrap- and in intellectual pursuits? Do you ing the dodgers off the pavement and seek to enlighten your students, rather and Arentz led the handbill distrib- vaudeville actor? Do you stimulate the mind of the student? Are you enthusiastic, alive, free from dull pedan-Sights while strolling: Saw a couple try? Are you striving to be a guide and inspiration?

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# **German Students** Are Given Aid by

GENEVA, Switzerland (NSFA) .have received scholarships by which sons who have visited there. He to the selection of Rhodes scholars, tinue their studies in their chosen bilities and conditions of study out- ental paper. side Germany, based on elaborate in-

ing on their academic work in Ger-sible that it will be continued. many. Keeping this fact in mind, says the report, the I.S.S. is carrying College Newspapers Now on the work "with a view to relieving the congestion in certain university centers. As the majority of the refugees are Jews, this has tended to create a feeling of anti-Semitism in more and more interesting because countries where it had hitherto not provincialism is on the decline, acexisted." It is pointed out that re- cording to an editorial which appeared lief has been strictly constructive in in the Trojan of the University of character, for those students alone Southern California. who have plans and good prospects of being able to support themselves within a reasonably short period. Assistance is intended for all German citizens, irrespective of race or political opinions, who have studied in Germany and who have left the country. In addition, responsibility has been taken for students unable to study in Germany who were not German citizens but whose means of subsistence came from Germany. Every student is treated as an individual case, and efforts have been made to persuade those students to whom financial help has not been given to reorientate. The sum of \$15,000 has been in-

volved in the work, of which the main part has been carried on by the Geneva, Paris and London offices of International Student Service. Committees in Holland, Scotland and the United States, as well as special collaborators in Belgium, Italy, Palestine, Spain and Turkey, have also played important roles.

#### Yale Begins Drive To Get in Touch With New Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NSFA).-In the belief that the break from school to college should be made no more disruptive than necessary, Yale is sity of Southern California announces starting this spring a program de- the organization of the Civic Affairs signed to improve the articulation of Council of government and the deschool and college work. The first partment of political science of the step has been the creation of an ad- University. It has for its members visory committee on programs of service and women's clubs; civic, patstudy, of which Professor H. Emerson riotic and religious organizations; and Tuttle, master of Davenport college, educational, business and professional is chairman, to provide more inti- groups. mate contacts than heretofore with the schools and with those boys in the schools who intend to come to

Professor Tuttle will visit the schools, conferring with the masters and with any boy who may care to meet him, to the end that the course of study pursued by the boy, especially in his last year or two at the secondary school, may prepare him as effectively as possible for the work he may wish to do at Yale. Special emphasis will be placed on the possibility of putting the student into sophomore work or advanced freshman work in subjects where his school training has gone far enough to make this possible.

There has been some of this placement of freshmen in advanced courses for several years, but the procedure proposed is expected to stimulate both the school and the boy to attempt more advanced work because of the explicit assurance before coming to Yale that, if the work be well done, the student may definitely count on entering the more advanced courses when he arrives.

According to President James Rowland Angell "it is not intended to shorten the ordinary four year course by this procedure, but rather to make it more significant and intellectually

"The whole plan," President Angell says, "will involve the interpretation to the school and to the boy of the offerings of the study program at Yale, both in freshman year and later, and will certainly do much to relieve the not infrequent complaint that freshman work is merely a repetition of what they had previously been familiar with, and as such lacking in expected interest and stimulation.

"It is essential to bear in mind that a college course of studies should, if possible, be planned as a comprehensive whole, extending over the normal four year undergraduate perlod," it is pointed out. "A good college course is not a series of one year programs. Since college work culminates in the advanced upperclass work in some field of concentration, it is the latter which gives purpose and unity to the whole college experi-

### James Hammond To Edit Section Of China Paper

former editor of the Sagebrush, has recently been promoted to the posigrant students have been given finan- lish language newspaper in conti- of Public Affairs to provide practical

fields or to take reorientation work and Gossip" column for the Fallon graduates of universities and colleges which will fit them for professions in Standard before he went to China, throughout the country. Present plans which they are more likely to find has resumed the writing of a column call for the first students to come employment. Others have been given for his home town paper similar to to Washington early in 1935. detailed advice with regard to possi- the one which he writes for the ori- The National Institution of Public

The column, in which he discusses posal for a "laboratory for leaderformation compiled about study and eccentricities of celebrities, as well as ship in public affairs" presented by living conditions in university centers stories of stowaways and beggars in McCall at the last annual congres the orient as they have been told to of the National Student federation In a recent report of the organiza- him by authorities, is written under Preliminary steps and details of the tion, some emphasis is laid on the the pen name of J. D. H. and is organization of the student training situation of non-Aryan students and called "Jackrabbiting Abroad." His course have been developed by Oti professors who have been prevented, column in the Fallon Standard will T. Wingo Jr., secretary of the organthrough legal measures, from carry- appear for four weeks and it is pos- ization comenittee, working in conjunction with the central office of

### Less Provincial, Declared

College newspapers are becoming tion, will bring this group of young

"The college newspaper is growing provincial. This is what a sociology professor at Yale told a group of eastern college editors recently, and with him we disagree.

"Provincialism has been one of the faults of the college newspaper of the past, unfortunately. Few editors have looked beyond their own campuses for material to run in their columns, and few have bothered to inquire what was going on in the world and interpret it for their readers. But to say that provincialism is growing is an untruth.

because it is actually on the decline. "Ten years ago current topics were seldom if ever recorded in the editorial columns; today the paper has become both a mirror and a moulder of public opinion.

"It must not be supposed that the greater interest of the college editor in the affairs of government ana the nation is due to a remarkable and peculiar influx of intelligence into the editorial chairs of the nations universities. Rather it is but an indication of the greater consciousness on the part of youth in the importance of acquiring early both a knowledge of and an interest in government."

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American Service James D. Hammond, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1930 and Plan Similar to Rhodes Scholarship for Selecting Posts university school of law, and Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, director of the University of Nevada in 1930 and Plan Similar to Rhodes School for School fo in Washington School for Study of Politics

tion of editor of the Shipping Green NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA). people to Washington for a two or president of the University of Ore- in money, is drafting a questionnaire More than a thousand German emi- of the China Press, the largest Eng- Formation of the National Institution three months' work and training percial or other forms of assistance within the last nine months by International Student Servce, the orternational Student Servce, the orthrough the National Student federeval government. Fundamentals of ation, the formation of non-partisan that are violating NRA codes.

Leadership, as related to national afpublic affairs clubs at colleges and ganzation designated by James G. tains interviews with notables who sistant to the secretary of commerce, fairs, will be given important emuniversities, throughout the country. University of Southern California MacDonald, high commission for Gerarive on liners from all parts of the Phasis in the program, which will These clubs will study the practical have petitioned President Roosevelt. man refugees, to take full respon- globe. Hammond meets the ships as sored by the National Student fed-include lectures by government offiemigrant students. Some 111 students sonally interviewed well known per- lumbia network. On a plan similar they have been enabled either to con- also conducts a column for the Press. the students of the institution will Hammond, who wrote the "Gab be chosen from juniors, seniors and

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the National Student Federation. The institution, self-governing, privately financed, non-partisan and non-political, but enjoying the cooperation of the national administra-

and duties; special case problem work, and the writing of a report or thesis.

groups and officers thereof have nationwide program. Sixteen such heartily endorsed the plan for the clubs have already been organized institution, and have offered their aid under the auspices of the N.S.F.A. and cooperation. The training pro- and the associated students of the gram will be supervised by an eduational director and the educational committee composed of Dean Walter James Shepard, president of the American Political Science association and dean of the colleges of arts and sciences, Ohio State university; Dr. Charles Riborg Mann, director of the

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iod in the functions, organizations, tivity, the institution will promote, loans to banks that have not as yet cials; forums for discussion, debate aspects of public affairs, and their the necessary steps to put it in opand analysis; observation for and as- members will be encouraged to en- eration. signment of actual government work gage in the campaigns of their own

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# Frosh Walk Away With Interclass

First Year Men Win Seven Events to Gather 69 Points

### MANY RECORDS FALL

Dick Haman Smashes Two Records, McDow Runs 100 Yards in 10 Flat

Completely outplaying the other teams entered in the meet, the freshman class team scored a total of 69 throw of 127 feet 2 inches, beating points to win the interclass track the existing mark of 127 feet. meet Saturday. Dick Haman, star freshman athlete, broke two stand- the University of Nevada are: ing records of the university during competition.

Haman established new shot put and discus records and placed first in four events, the shot put, discus, high hurdles and high jump.

Frosh Win Seven Events Freshmen led in the meet with a total of 69 points, juniors second with 30, sophomores third with a 28 and seniors last with 18 points. The freshman team won seven events taking firsts in the 100 yard dash, shot put, high hurdles, high jump. low hurdles, discus and broad jump

Times made in the meet, according to Coach C. E. "Brick" Mitchell. although not outstanding, indicate that Nevada will probably have a strong team this year. Mitchell was especially pleased with the showing made by the freshman tracksters, saying that "with training, the freshmen will probably develop into a championship team for Nevada."

Mitchell was elated by McDow's 10 flot time for the 100 yard dash in the first meet of the year and the performance of Richards, freshman, in the broad jump. Richards won the event with a 22 feet 3 inch leap and should raise this from one to two feet more before the season is

The meet showed that the varsity team is strong in the distance runs, with Paul Leonard winning the mile and two mile runs, the javelin, with Stowell winning this event, the 440 and the 880 yard runs, and the pole Lawnmower Man

Hromadka, veteran Wolf hurler, did not take part in the meet Saturday, but is expected to represent the Wolf Pack in intercollegiate meets.

The results of the meet: Mile run-P. Leonard (J), first; S. Arentz (S), second; F. Smalley (J),

third. Time, 4:44.2. yard dash-McDow (F), first; Leighton (S), fourth. Time, 10 sec-

440 yard dash-West (S), first; D. Beemer (S, fourth. Time, 55.2 sec-

Shot put-Haman (F), first; Smalley (F), second; Gerow (S), third; Turner (J), fourth. Distance, 46 feet 11 inches.

High hurdles Haman (F), first; Warren (F), second; Maule (F), third; Lemmon (F), fourth. Time, ed what brand of lotion he used

(F), second; Smith (F), third; Man- for he never gets sunburned. gum (F), fourth. Distance, 152 feet

Hight, 10 feet.

Two mile run - P. Leonard (J), first; Arentz (S), second. Time, 10 minutes 59 seconds.

880 yard run-F. Leonard (J), first; Ward (S), second; Leavitt (S), third; Devore (F), fourth. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

High jump-Haman (F), first; Hart

Height, 6 feet. Time. 18.8.

Maule (F), second. Time, 21.5. Discus—Haman (F), first; Smalley phens (S), fourth. Distance, 127 feet pects a close battle, as the junior col-

Hart (S), second; Havens (F), third; can boast of but few field artists. A Mangum (F), fourth. Distance, 22 well balanced band of sprinters and

feet 3 inches. A mixed relay team of Richards, Spartans the margin of victory, how-Ward, Warren and Austin won the ever.

# Comstock Visited

A field trip was made by the Crucible Club last Saturday to the Comstock, by invitation of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. About twenty of the club members lavailed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the Virginia City property.

Underground explorations were made of the Arizona, Comstock, Overman, and Dayton mines. Professor Gianelli gave insights upon the geological formation of the Dayton mine, and later lectured on his. work, "The First Thorough Study of the Comstock in Thirty Years," in which he pointed out the faulty parts of the new conception of geology made in exploration of the Comstock.

Among the several men, other than students, who went on the trip were Professors Smythe, Palmer and San-

#### Meet Saturday Haman Smashes Track Record In Class Meet

Two university track records were hattered in the interclass meet Satirday, when Richard Haman, giant freshman athlete, hurled the shot and the discus farther than any other man at Nevada ever has.

By tossing the shot 46 feet 11 inches, Haman beat the previous record of 43 feet 8 inches.

The discus record was set with a Existing track and field records of

100 yard dash-K. Robinson '30, 9.7 seconds.

220 yard dash-K. Robinson '30, 21.9 seconds.

440 yard dash-F. Walts '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 hurdles-F. O'Bryan '34, Pole vault-B. O'Hara '31, 12

feet 5 inches. Javelin-A. Lefebvre '34, 193 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump-A. Lefebvre '34, 23 feet 1-8 inch. Shot put-R. Haman '37, 46 feet

11 inches. Previous record, M. Allen '28, 43 feet 8 inches. Hammer throw-C. Smith '05, 126

Discus-R. Haman '37, 127 feet 2 inches. Previous record, M. Huntington '33, 127 feet. High jump-J. Gilmartin '30, 6 feet 2 1-4 inches.

One mile-G. Ogilvie '15, 4 minutes 25 seconds. Two mile-F. Lohse '30, 10 min-

utes 4 seconds. Kellogg '29, N. Scott '32, C. Martin '33, 1 minute 31 seconds. Voight '30, J. Bailey '29, C. Ferguson '30, 3 minutes 27 seconds.

### Gives Advice to Football Players

Vying with cross country hitchhikers for laurels, Frank, the University of Nevada "lawnmower man," started on a 3000 mile walk H. Hill (J), second; Hart (S), third; this week which will keep him a week, until the middle of October. By that time he will have Hart (J), second; Richards (F), third; walked as far as the distance from Reno to New York.

His advice to aspiring football players is to push a lawnmower that weighs 350 pounds for approximately twenty miles a day for 144 days and they will be in fairly good condition.

When asked by an admiring coget such an even golden tan, Javelin-Stowell (S), first; Miles he said he had no use for lotions

Frank, "the lawnmower man," as he wishes to be called, is perfectly Pole vault-Caldwell (S), first; Cal- satisfied with his job and says it lahan and Robb tled for second place. is a good way to work and keep healthy at the same time.

#### San Jose Tracksters Are Beginning Season

SAN JOSE, April 12—Coach Erwin Blesh's San Jose tracksters meet their Getting back to the campus, the (S), second; Hill (J), third; McGuire first junior college opponents Saturday intramural baseball tournament is (S) and Hawkins (S) tied for fourth. on April 14 when they travel to Mo- new at its peak, and it seems that desto to meet the Jaysee thin-clads. It Phi Sigma Kappa is well on the 180 yard dash-Hart (S), first; Hill will be the fourth meet of the season way to the tournament trophy. (J), second; Segerbloom (F), third, for the Spartans, they having met California, San Francisco State, and Low hurdles-Zadow (F), first; U. C. L. A. on the cinders previously

this season. About 25 of the locals will make the (F), second; Gerow (S), third; Ste- jaunt to the valley town. Blesh exlege aggregation is particularly strong Broad jump-Richards (F), first; in the field events, while San Jose middle distant runners should give the

> Nevada will compete against San Jose in the Far-Western conference meet, but no meet has been scheduled between the two institutions.

Anthony Tesone '32 has been ap-By Mining Group pointed grade and high school school teacher at the Warm Springs

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In comparing the results of the Chico State-San Francisco State track meet and the U. of N. interclass track meet, which were held recently it seems that Chico and Nevada should be evenly matched for this track season. Leaving out the interclass events which were won by the freshman team, the Nevada varsity men stack up well in comparison with the California men.

In the mile run Leonard, who made it in 4:42.2 Saturday, should have little trouble with Schneider of Chice, who ran the event in 4:51.3 game with no second inning might Nevada student. Any string tension 880 yard relay-K. Robison '30, J. Chico won the high jump with a 5 put the S.A.E. team back on its feet. foot 101/2 inch leap, an inch and a half short of the mark set by Ha-One mile relay-J. Kellogg '29, C. man, Nevada frosh, last week. The daily for the tumbling class, the little remainder of the events are in doubt with Chico probably having a slight advantage.

> From the looks of things Fresno State will have little competition in the high jump event during the Far Western conference meet. Walter Marty, sensational high jumper cleared the bar at the height of 6 feet 91/2 inches, breaking the world indoor record set by him recently To show how this ranks in comparison with Nevada high jumpers, Hainterclass meet Saturday, while the cial. University of Nevada record is 6 feet

Las Vegas residents, according to the Review-Journal's "Punts, Pokes and Putouts" column, are now working to have the Wolf Pack meet the University of Washington team on the Las Vegas gridiron next season in October if possible. With the rapidly growing population of the southern Nevada district showing a great interest in collegiate sports, a game such as this would prove a drawing card and, as it is now planned, such a game would probably become an annual custom.

Besides the profit to the university that would result from such a game the appearance of the Nevada football team in Las Vegas would also probably do much to bring more southern Nevada players to Nevada It is my belief that some action on this proposal should be taken imme-

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And it wouldn't be a bad idea if Notre Dame football team to Las the S.A.E. team would skip playing Vegas every year for its training period a second inning in its games for the in preparation for their annual game remainder of the season. Somebody with the University of Southern Calceems to have put a jinx on that ifornia. inning for the Sig Alph team, since everal games have been lost by a let- All of the merchandise is in plain down in the second frame. This sight and reach of the customers. week the Sigma Phi Sigma outfit ran The shop is finished in black and up nine runs, winning the game be- white, including blocked floor covause of this lead, and the Sigma erings. Nu and Alpha Tau Omega teams have both done their heaviest scor-

Although many students practice Hart kid seems to be able to put things over on the big bad college boys. Officially named the mascot of the team, Hart is liable to steal several tumbling shows before long.

ing in that period. An eight inning

New Sporting Goods Store Is Begun Here

Catering to University of Nevada tudents, a new sporting goods store has been started at 20 West Second street by Al Russell, prominent Neman won the event at 6 feet in the vada sportsman and Boy Scout offi-

The store will carry a complete line of equipment for all sports, including fishing, tennis, baseball, track, football and basketball.

Each sport section is displayed on large black and white movable racks.

The specialty of the shop is a racquet restringing department, which will be headed by a University of desired can be had. The Al Russell Sport shop is the Free

Nevada May Play

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Washington Grid

Las Vegas more attractive to tourists,

Cahlan is starting a publicity cam-

to stop there for their training period

and hopes to promote several games

there this fall. He also believes it is

possible to bring major league ball

game in Las Vegas early in October,"

wouldn't be a foot ball game, for the

Wolves are going to have a football

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# High Schools Open

High school track activity for this section will have its official opening at the Sparks High school field today. Four schools are entered in the meet, Men in Las Vegas including Sparks, Reno, Carson and

Competition should be great as the The possibility of a football game schools have comparatively strong between the Wolf Pack and the Uni- teams. As the case has been the versity of Washington Huskies at Las past several years, Sparks and Reno Vegas in October was expressed this are reported the class of the field church with male escorts. week by John F. Cahlan, '25, in his and the meet should develop into a 'Punts, Pokes, Putouts' column in the duel between them. Reno is strong in the distances.

but Herb Foster, Reno coach, has yet With the idea in mind of making to find a capable man in the field events. Rodriquez in the distance runs, Pincolini in the quarter-mile paign to induce college football teams and Kine in the sprints are the only veterans of last year. Sparks has a well balanced squad,

with reliable men in all events. Pow-

ers, Sorenson and Speers have had

teams to Las Vegas for spring trainseveral years' experience and should prove their worth this year. "I understand that the University Little is known about the comof Washington is desirous of playing a parative strength of Carson and Stewart, but both schools are capable Cahlan writes. "I'm sure that if the of putting over a surprise on their University of Nevada's schedule is so

arranged, we can get the Wolves to come here to play the Huskies on that exclusive distributor for the Wilson turf field, and it wouldn't cost much Western Sporting Goods line, and money either. And don't think it will be known as the sportsmen's

larger rivals.

U. S. College Students Said Not To Be Rich

Track at Sparks MADISON, Wis.—Students in modern colleges are not members of the ern colleges are not members of the idle rich, is the result of survey at the University of Wisconsin. Over two-thirds of the parents of students here are engaged in occupations under the headings of "trade," "manufacture," "agriculture." The parents of the students for the most part have not had a college education.

> Two coeds of Alleghany College were punished for walking to and from

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team this coming fall and may sur-

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During the last week Lambda Chi S.A.E. nine 10-7, Sigma Nu won an easy contest from Lincoln Hall 21-9, Beta Kappa team scored fourteen their opponents could get started.

Tonight the powerful A.T.O. nine will meet Lambda Chi Alpha in what promises to be a good game as the as the season progresses.

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### Stanford, U. of C. Win Coast Meets

For 1936 Conference **During Meet** 

Two major meets featured Pacific coast track and field competition last weekend, with Stanford's Cardinals toppling the S.F.U. Dons 96 2-3 to 33 1-3, and California dropping honors to University of Southern California 69 to 62.

The best performance of the Stanford meet was checked off by Al Blackman, Stanford's quarter-miler, who turned in the time of 47.8 secends, running the 440 in the best time he has ever made.

Kiesel Breaks Record Bob Kiesel of the Bears established a new meet record in the Cal-U.S.C. meet by clipping off the 100 yard second of 9.6. A new meet record those who will speak on the pilgrimwas also chalked up by Trojan Fitz age.

when he turned in amazing per- will be chosen during the week. formances in both the 100 and 220 During the festivities of the week,

### SOCIAL SUICIDE

Such things as picking your face, scratching your head, et cetera, are quite bad. Watch someone else and see how it looks. It is just as bad for a man to do it, incidentally, as it is for a lady.

year who always was doing some- has been instituted by the interfraterthing annoying. It sure was swell. | nity council at Carnegia Institute of

might as well tell you that when The one extreme of prohibiting rushyou go into the president's office it ing of first year men and the other isn't necessary to knock and wait for of beginning rushing as soon as the admittance. I used to think so, but student arrives at school are both being it saves a lot of time not to knock considered as alternatives to the deand it really is proper etiquette not ferred system of rushing as used at

crowd, especially if they are nice and tan says, "It is believed that the exjuicy as some of the fellows tell. It's isting code would be quite satisfactory a wonder that they couldn't be dis- if only it could be enforced. Wholesale creet a bit at least.

sororities. When a chaperone is asked this year's fall rushing season. Conto a dance it is the thing to see sequently, at the first meeting of the that they have every comfort avail- interfraternity council after rushing able. That is one courtesy which is season, no charges were made by fraoutstanding. It always makes a good ternities because they feared counterimpression on the uppers, too.

"Hey" is a terrible word to use in revise the code." your vocabulary. I've noticed that lots of students use it in talking to NOTRE DAME MAKES some of the profs on the hill. It is a slight of breeding it seems.

### Sensational Newspapers

menace to peace in this country is clash of temperament, selfishness, rethe publisher of sensational news- ligion, mixed marriage (Catholic and papers, said Willis J. Abbott, journa- non-Catholic), social activity, bridge, list and historian and for many years drinking, in-laws, relatives, wife's or editor of the Christian Science Moni- husband's lack of thrift, difference in tor, who delivered the Paul Block lec- interests, misunderstandings, airplanes, ture at Yale. The other menaces to mother-in-law living in home, deprespeace, Mr. Abbott declared, lay in the sion, tardiness at meals, illness, outcontrol of newspapers by munitions side activities, laziness, mystery storfirms and politicians having ambitious ies, ego, food, stubborness, the relanational schemes to advance.

### College of Pacific Begins Spring Grid Practice for 1934

With Five Victories STOCKTON, April 9.—With four weeks of spring practice behind them the College of Pacific gridders are swinging into offensive tactics that give promise of a great 1934 team. With the completion of the sixth Coach A. A. Stagg's charges are putweek of interfraternity baseball, Phi ting in strenuous workouts every Sigma Kappa is still leading the field night under the careful tutelage of with five victories and no losses, Stagg, Assistant Coach Laurie Apitz while the Sigma Phi Sigma nine is and assistants, Jim Corson and Ralph

Work for the linemen became a bit more complicated this week with the appearance on the field.

Rigorous Work passing, kicking and punt receiving Pi Phis. Lamba Chi team has been improving workouts. Those men lookin particularly good are Trezise and No-Following are the standings of the wack, two men up from last year's frosh. Trezise is a good all around back and Nowack stacks up as the of the girls making the highest scores At regular meetings popular numbers pledge conditions. nearest thing to Tommy Wilson, passer par excellence. Bob Coe from Sacramento and Gene Corrigan from

### Graduating Class **Completing Plans** For Senior Week

at returning punts.

Delegates Propose Plans With only one more month left before commencement, plans for Senior week are near completion, according to Clara Galvin, chairman of the Senior week committee.

The senior picnic which was dispensed with several years ago, will be held again this year at Lake Tahoe, on Tuesday, May 8, she said. Plans for the picnic have not as yet been completed but it is promised to be the best of the year by Miss Galvin,.

As in past years, there will be one student who will give a short speech at each place visited on the pilgrimage. The pilgrimage will be headed by Gene Salet, Senior class manager and Miss Galvin, chairman of the Senior Week committee. Following Miss Galvin and Salet will be Marthine Solares, A. W. S. president, and dash in 9.5, once a world mark the members of the Senior Week comand better than Paddock's old meet mittee. Donald Butler is in charge or

in the 440 when he finished the run | The Senior-faculty baseball game which is also a tradition will be played A new coast sprint start was dis- on Monday afternoon with a special covered in George Anderson, fresh- team picked by the committee. The man of the University of California, teams have not been picked as yet but

yard dashes in the Bear frosh-Ala- several tea dances will be given by meda prep meet. He covered a hun- various social groups. The annual dred yards in 9.7 seconds, to equal Senior Ball given by the Junior class, Kiesel's best mark as a freshman, the picnic, and the last meeting of the He cut the 220 down to a 21.1 sec- A. S. U. N. which will be attended in ond affair, establishing a track mark a body are also listed on the program. second only to Kiesel's 20.8 mark Baccaulaurate services will be held made a few weeks ago on the same on Sunday morning and will be conducted by President Walter E. Clark. He will also conduct the commencement exercises on Monday. The baccalaurate sermon will be given by the Reverend F. D. Graves of St. Stephen's

#### Carnegie Institute Investigates Rushing

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NSFA).—An extensive survey of rushing rules in By the way. I sat by a fellow last force at other universities and colleges Technology for the purpose of revis-Oh, yes. While I remember it I ing their own code in the near future. Carnegie.

Commenting on the radical change Dirty jokes are bad in a mixed which may be made the Carnegie Tarviolation of the rushing code on the part of all of the fraternities on the Oh, yes. Pertaining to frats and campus was an outstanding feature of charges. It was for this reason in particular that the council has decided to

### SURVEY ON DIVORCE

NOTRE DAME, Ind .- The alumni of the University of Notre Dame listed Dangerous to Journalism the following as causes of marital discord and divorce: Impatience, jeal-NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The gravest ousy, temper, difference of opinion, tive merits of St. Mary's, Notre Dame and Georgetown, and what happened to the button on husband's shirt.

#### AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

The amendment to the by-laws, article 4, part 2, section 6, to read: Boxing, wrestling, tennis, debuting, pistol and rifle shooting and band are the recognized minor sports in which awards may be granted. And the following addition to article 4, part 2, section 8, part e. Under the general heading of band:

To be eligible for an award in band the bandsman must be a member of the A.S.U.N., shall have completed five semesters in the university

band and be recommended by the director. The award shall be a six inch by six inch white chenille lyre with a four inch by four inch blue chenile block N with a quarter-inch white

#### **Archery Contests** Begin Next Week

Alpha won from Beta Kappa in a addition of a two man charging ma- be held next week and intramural Y.W.C.A. cabinet heads, various plans ident of the organization for the museum. last minute rally by a score of 12-9. chine, which was brought out from matches the following week, Mary have been formulated for the re- coming year. Sigma Phi Sigma nosed out the the east. The objective of the ma- Swett, archery manager, announced mainder of the semester for the muplay. It makes for cooperative class matches will be two represen- under the direction of while Beta Kappa completely charging; if the chargers fail to hit tatives from each class, chosen on Browne and Mary Pappas.

the interclass matches.

berg, 155; Barbara Clark, 143; Nell iduals, as has been the custom Lozano, 128; Miriam Butler, 126; K. Dondero, 124.

#### Fresno Survey Shows Honor Students Lead In Campus Activities

FRESNO, April 12-No longer will honor students of Fresno State college hang their heads in shame when accused of spending all their time "grinding away" on studies!

Following a recent statement by a student leader that honor students do not serve their school by participating in extra-curricular activities, the college news bureau conducted an investigation covering the past four years-statistics being available only for that period-and found that the honor student contributes twice as much to school activities as does the average student body mem-

Using The Key, honorary scholarship society of the college, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, as the honor group, and Omicron Pi and Tokalon, honorary activity societies for men and women respectively, as the active students group, the news bureau statistician unearthed some interesting data. Only eleven per cent of the graduating classes of 1930-31-32-33 were members of either Tokalon or Omicron Pi, whereas 23 per cent of the graduatng Key members in this same per iod were members of these activity

In other words, The Key, in which membership is on the basis of high scholarship only, and which includes about one-tenth of the graduating classes, has contributed one-fourth of the students most active in extracurricular affairs.

Commenting on the survey, Dr. Frank W. Thomas, college president, stated that "apparently students who excel in scholarship excel in other lines as well."

Ellen Warner of Ely was the house guest of Marjorie Cannon over the

### Y.W.C.A. Outlines Final Activities

swamped the Delta Sigs 27-7. The the machine simultaneously one is the basis of highest total scores. Six Meetings of the floating university thrown to the ground. It has proved rounds, thirty arrows, will be short committee will be held every other Backs are going through rigorous cup, which was won last year by the have traveled extensively or townspeople who have been abroad.

The entertainment for the various Mills and Guy Morris. girls making the highest scores in Y.W.C.A. meetings, dinners and parso far in practice shooting. They and Y.W.C.A. songs will be sung by are: Betty Howell, 156; Alice Lund- the whole group rather than by indi- ident and which have their functions

### FERA Workers May Rewire Gym

Estimates and preliminary ground work will be made on new FERA campus projects as soon as those which are now unfinished are completed, according to J. B. Lynch, su- Institute," Professor Carpenter said, erintendent of buildings and grounds. perintendent of buildings and of the committee with him."

A tentative estimate, however, has Survey from 1896 to 1931, and as dibeen made for rewiring of the uni- rector since 1907, Smith is regarded versity gymnasium. New plans for as one of the country's leading geoloight placements, wiring and equip- gists. He is also the author of rement are being included in the esti- ports and other publications, includmate, of which safer conduits and ing "Strategy of Minerals," published control switches are essential parts, in 1919.

Walter Condon is in charge of the of the many mining schools to which proposed gymnasium improvements, the distinguished geologist has vhile Howard McCardy is assisting invited during his stay in the West.

#### Noted Geologist Guest of Nevada

George Otis Smith, former director of the United States Geological Survey visited the University of Nevada last Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining and chairman of the Amerin Institute of Mining and Moto lurgical Engineers' Committee on Student Relationship.

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### M-G-M Cameramen Band to Sponsor Snap U.N. Relics

Checks Signed by Mackay To Be Put in Mining As Head for Year Revival Short

The Mackay school of mines and fraternity, announced recently that its exhibits will be featured in a the fraternity will submit an amend-High School Forensic Plans short subject motion picture on the ment to the student body constitution revival of mining in the west, which during the Mackay day luncheon. The will be produced soon by Metro-amendment is intended to change Goldwyn-Mayer.

George J. Lancaster, cinematogra- the constitution to read as follows: At a meeting of Campus Players pher, was on the campus recently held recently at the home of Blythe taking shots of the statue in front in band, a bandsman must be a mem-Bulmer, Bill Mack was elected to suc- of the Mines building and many of ber of the A.S.U.N., shall have suc-Interclass matches in archery will Following the selection of the new ceed Wayne Van Voorheis as pres- the mining relics on display in the cessfully completed five semesters in

At the same time Helene Per Lee Mackay's safe, which is more than chine is to improve and polish line this week. Competing in the inter- sic and floating university groups was lected vice president, Grace Se- 75 years old; the famous bullion 6 inch white chenille lyre with a Roberta menza received the secretarial office scales used by the Consolidated Vir- superimposed 4 inch by 4 inch blue and Helen Lewis was elected the new ginia and California Mines, which chenille block N. The blue chenille N have weighed over \$100,000,000 in shall have a white background." Pledging was held for those who gold and silver from the "Great Boruns in the first two innings before a source of wonder ever since its by each contestant. In the intra- wednesday with a speaker for each were elected to Campus Players at hanza," and several checks in large Peck said, "is to raise the standard months of the standard months and several checks in large Peck said, "is to raise the standard months of the standard months and several checks in large Peck said, "is to raise the standard months of the standard mural matches one woman from each meeting. The speakers will be se- the last meeting. Chosen for ac- amounts signed by John W. Mackay, of the band to a higher level, and to sorority will compete for the archery leeted from among students who tivity in dramatic production during noted figure of early Nevada histhe past year, the new pledges are tory.

"Ghost Towns of Nevada," shown in Grace Semenza, Helen Lewis and Reno several years ago, will portray ties will be sponsored by the music Darrel Barry were initiated at the the revival of mining activity in Announcement was made this week group in charge of Roberta Browne. meeting having fulfilled the usual these same ghost towns and will make a comparison of present day Officers appointed by the new presmining methods with those of 1850.

Accompanied by Thomas Boise, his in the actual production of plays and assistant, Lancaster left Reno to visit at formal meetings of the dramatic other towns in the state. Lancaster group are: wardrobe mistress, Doris a member of the American Society othea Shidler; marshal, Tom Morris, of Cinematographers. and sergeant at arms, Darrel Barry.

All members joined in "brain test-Amelia Zorich, sophomore arts and ing" games to conclude the evening science student, who is living at the hamburgers and coffee were Pi Beta Phi house, spent the weekend in Truckee visiting her parents.

> LITTLE WALDORF

# Change in Awards

Herbert Peck, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band article 4, part 2, section 8, part e. of

"Band: To be eligible for an award the University of Nevada band, and These relics included Clarence be recommended by the director.

"The award shall be a 6 inch by

"The purpose of the amendment," a suitable recognition of their serv-Ray Frohlich, Ed Lozano, Morgan The motion picture, a sequel to ices to the associated student body."

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### Dirt To Be Dished On Hill Big Shots At Scandal Show

'Mrs. Voice of Experience' Will Give the Lowdown On Big Shots

With the manuscript for the Y.W. C.A.-Chi Delta Phi Scandal show completed and practices starting immediately, the campus will receive its annual dirt treat on Friday, April 20, at 11:25, according to Dortha Robertson, president of Chi Delta Phi.

Judging from the chuckles and smothered giggles issuing from one of the windows of Artemisia hall Tuesday afternoon, while the manuscript was being read, not many of the campus "hall of fame" have missed the eyes and ears of "Mrs Voice of Experience," and "It's All in Fun," the play proper, will be a revelation to each member of the

The play, which was written by Lois Hutchinson, will be directed by Margaret Martin, who affirms her cast will be so good that it won't be necessary to resort to the identifica- Epperson Manager tion placards of past years.

Dirt sleuths have been busy gathering material for the past month, and as a consequence most of the campus mysteries have been solved, of the play suggests.

dime's worth at this show."

ine Frank, publicity. All members are Tribune. contributing dirt.

### U. N. Professor's Hat in Ring for Mining Position

Carl Stoddard, associated with the geology department of the University of Nevada since 1931, last week announced that he will seek the position of State Mining Inspector in the this contest by President Walter H coming election. Stoddard has filed Clark of the University of Nevada his announcement of candidacy with Leavitt repeated his oration over KOH William McKnight, Democratic state Tuesday on the regular Farm Bureau

Nevada schools, Stoddard attended the in Salt Lake City June 4. University in 1894, and, since 1911, he A silver medal for second place in has been active in geologic and min- the contest was awarded John Ahern ing engineering fields. He was orig- of Fallon who spoke on "Unorganized inally connected with the state Bureau Farmers in an Organized World. of Mines, but upon the death of the Third place and a bronze medal was late Dean J. Claude Jones, he was awarded Loyal Willis of Yerington

Before becoming a member of the university staff, Stoddard served as an economic geologist with the Southern Pacific and Associated Oil com-

#### Nominations Made At Special A.S.U.N. Meeting Monday

Nominations for the office of A.S. U.N. president occupied the sole attention of the students at the first special meeting of the association Monday afternoon.

In response to the call for nominations the names of James Cazier, William McMenamin and Victor Carroll were placed before the students. Several seconding speeches were also made by backers of the various candidates.

It was announced by President Wallace that nominations would close Tuesday noon, and that any further names to be submitted for the presidential race must be given to Secretary Florine Frank or President Wallace before that time.

The primary election was announced for Wednesday, while the general election was set for Friday, according to the president.

### Finance Control Asks for Budgets

Preliminary estimates for all activities for the coming fall semester will be submitted to finance control committee at its regular meeting next Tuesday, according to Joe McDonnell, executive secretary to that body.

The budgets at this time will be considered in order that McDonnell will be able to draw up a preliminary school budget for A. S. U. N. expense next semester.

#### Social Hours Continue Until Semester Ends

Another social hour was enjoyed by a large number of students last Wednesday and plans are being formulated for four more of these events this semester. The music was fur-

nished by Callahan's orchestra. According to Lino Del Grande, who is in charge of these weekly affairs, the committee is planning new features for the remainder of the hours. Next week it is planned that two or three acts of entertainment be pro-

Rochester university has abolished 8 o'clock classes.

Hildebrand, star Cleveland pitcher, was an All-American basketball player at Butler University in Indianapolis during the season of 1929.

FINAL ROLE



campus plays, will make her last appearance on the boards here when she plays the leading feminine role in "Tommy," domestic comedy, to be produced here on April 23, 24 and 25

Julian Epperson, a former journalbut it's all in fun, just as the title ism student at the University of Nevada, has recently been appointed One "dirt delver" states vehemently manager of the Elko Independent, a Scotchman will get his according to dispatches from Elko.

Epperson was prominent in campus Those in charge of the scandal dramatics as well as in journalistic show are: Margaret Martin, direc- activities. He attended classes here tor; Lois Hutchinson, author; Mary in 1930-31 and after leaving college Williams, Inez MacGillivray and Flor- took a position with the Sparks

> papers. Sheerin is associate editor of the Elko Free Press, while Steninof the Elko Free Press, while Stenin-ger is also connected with the Free van, Frank Mildren, Myra Sauer and

program. He will represent Nevada Receiving his early education in at the regional contest of the group

### Press Convention Closes Saturday

After settling many questions dealing with publications and making suggestions for the meeting next year, the first annual Press club convention for high school editors ended

Lambda Chi Alpha house. them with the university and its va- ident. ious buildings and points of interest.

ublication representatives were pro- istration difficulties was realized. posed, which would enable everyone. As soon as all the names have been was also suggested, which would al- each one will be assigned to a responcanquets and tours to better ad- duty will be to get in touch with the

This is the first convention of this registration. high school annuals and newspapers mailing of the circulars. are discussed and solutions offered.

At the meetings, which were con-Elko Independent ducted informally, several campus Chemistry Club publication leaders spoke on the varicus phases of press activities. William McMenamin, editor of the Sagebrush, spoke on the editorial side of university paper at the afternoon games. session. Robert Creps, editor of Ar- Refreshments were served in the temisia, outlined the handling of late afternoon.

the Sagebrush art department.

The committee in charge of the About 25 persons were present dur-Mary Williams

LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity anneunces the pledging this week of Tom Prunty and Walter Bowrin of Sparks. Both men are sophemores.

No dances, cigarettes or bridge games are allowed on the campus at Muskingum college.

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### A.W.S. Will Send Letters to Prep Women This Year

Circulars Secure List Graduating Seniors in High Schools

one of the suggestions made by sev- lists of graduating seniors to each high ment. eral of the fifteen delegates attend- school in the state this week, accord- On April 25 Marjorie Stout, Miriam the A. S. U. N. were talked over. ing. This, they said, would acquaint ing to Marthine Solares, A. W. S. pres- Clark, Anna Blundell, Abigail Hack-

Last year the letters were over-Badges or markers of some sort looked and it was not till then that will make an appearance in Green- posed women's rest room in the stufor Press club members and visiting their actual value in overcoming reg-

o become acquainted with each oth- received, which will not be for some r. A more definite schedule of events time they will be catalogued and then the time and place of meetings, sible woman on the campus, whose girl and take charge of her during

ype ever held at Nevada and it was During the absence of Marthine successful that they will be held Solares and Nell Lozano, out-going ery year, Ed Montgomery, president and incoming presidents of A. W. S. of the Press club, said. Problems who will be attending A. W. S. condealing with the financial, advertis- vention at Tuscon next week, Dear editorial and business end of Mack will see to the mailing of the

## Picnics Saturday

Members of the Chemistry club of the paper Friday morning, while Wil- the University of Nevada spent Satliam Crowell, business manager, told urday afternoon at Bowers mansion of the business management of the where they enjoyed swimming and

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National Officer Visits Beta Kappa Chapter

Conducting an inspection of the Ne-Financial Group vada chapter, Dr. H. L. Church, Grand Arkon of the Beta Kappa fraternity recently visited the Nevada group.

Following routine business conof the organization entertained the visitor at an informal party. Guests of the fraternity at the affair were Dean Rueben C. Thompson, Dean Robert Stewart, and Professor Vincent P. Gianella.

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Tonight the powerful A.T.O. nine will meet Lambda Chi Alpha in what promises to be a good game as the as the season progresses.

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Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	.7
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2	.6
Sigma Nu		2	.6
S. A. E.	3	3	.5
Beta Kappa		4	.5
Delta Sigs	0	5	.0
Lincoln Hall	0	5	.0

### Stanford, U. of C. Win Coast Meets

Delegates Propose Plans For 1936 Conference **During Meet** 

Two major meets featured Pacific coast track and field competition last weekend, with Stanford's Cardinals toppling the S.F.U. Dons 96 2-3 to 33 1-3, and California dropping honors to University of Southern California 69 to 62.

The best performance of the Stanford meet was checked off by Al Blackman, Stanford's quarter-miler, who turned in the time of 47.8 seconds, running the 440 in the best time he has ever made.

Kiesel Breaks Record Bob Kiesel of the Bears established a new meet record in the Cal-U.S.C. meet by clipping off the 100 yard second of 9.6. A new meet record those who will speak on the pilgrimwas also chalked up by Trojan Fitz in the 440 when he finished the run

when he turned in amazing per- will be chosen during the week. formances in both the 100 and 220 During the festivities of the week, yard dashes in the Bear frosh-Ala- several tea dances will be given by meda prep meet. He covered a hun- various social groups. The annual dred yards in 9.7 seconds, to equal Senior Ball given by the Junior class, Kiesel's best mark as a freshman. the picnic, and the last meeting of the He cut the 220 down to a 21.1 sec- A. S. U. N. which will be attended in ond affair, establishing a track mark a body are also listed on the program. second only to Kiesel's 20.8 mark Baccaulaurate services will be held made a few weeks ago on the same on Sunday morning and will be con-

#### SOCIAL SUICIDE

Such things as picking your face, scratching your head, et cetera, are Carnegie Institute quite bad. Watch someone else and see how it looks. It is just as bad for a man to do it, incidentally, as it is for a lady.

might as well tell you that when The one extreme of prohibiting rushyou go into the president's office it ing of first year men and the other isn't necessary to knock and wait for of beginning rushing as soon as the admittance. I used to think so, but student arrives at school are both being it saves a lot of time not to knock considered as alternatives to the deand it really is proper etiquette not ferred system of rushing as used at

crowd, especially if they are nice and tan says, "It is believed that the exjuicy as some of the fellows tell. It's isting code would be quite satisfactory a wonder that they couldn't be dis- if only it could be enforced. Wholesale creet a bit at least.

sororities. When a chaperone is asked this year's fall rushing season. Conto a dance it is the thing to see sequently, at the first meeting of the that they have every comfort avail- interfraternity council after rushing able. That is one courtesy which is season, no charges were made by fraoutstanding. It always makes a good ternities because they feared counterimpression on the uppers, too.

"Hey" is a terrible word to use in revise the code." vour vocabulary. I've noticed that lots of students use it in talking to NOTRE DAME MAKES some of the profs on the hill. It is a slight of breeding it seems.

### Sensational Newspapers

menace to peace in this country is clash of temperament, selfishness, rethe publisher of sensational news- ligion, mixed marriage (Catholic and papers, said Willis J. Abbott, journa- non-Catholic), social activity, bridge, list and historian and for many years drinking, in-laws, relatives, wife's or editor of the Christian Science Moni- husband's lack of thrift, difference in tor, who delivered the Paul Block lec- interests, misunderstandings, airplanes, ture at Yale. The other menaces to mother-in-law living in home, deprespeace, Mr. Abbott declared, lay in the sion, tardiness at meals, illness, outcontrol of newspapers by munitions side activities, laziness, mystery storfirms and politicians having ambitious ies, ego, food, stubborness, the relanational schemes to advance.

Read the Brush ads.

### College of Pacific Begins Spring Grid Practice for 1934

STOCKTON, April 9.-With four weeks of spring practice behind them the College of Pacific gridders are swinging into offensive tactics that give promise of a great 1934 team. With the completion of the sixth Coach A. A. Stagg's charges are putweek of interfraternity baseball, Phi ting in strenuous workouts every Sigma Kappa is still leading the field night under the careful tutelage of with five victories and no losses, Stagg, Assistant Coach Laurie Apitz while the Sigma Phi Sigma nine is and assistants, Jim Corson and Ralph

Work for the linemen became a bit more complicated this week with the appearance on the field.

Rigorous Work passing, kicking and punt receiving Pi Phis. Lamba Chi team has been improving workouts. Those men lookin par-Following are the standings of the wack, two men up from last year's the interclass matches. frosh. Trezise is a good all around back and Nowack stacks up as the of the girls making the highest scores At regular meetings popular numbers pledge conditions. Sacramento and Gene Corrigan from San Francisco look particularly good

### Graduating Class Completing Plans For Senior Week

at returning punts.

With only one more month left before commencement, plans for Senior week are near completion, according to Clara Galvin, chairman of the Senior week committee.

The senior picnic which was dispensed with several years ago, will be held again this year at Lake Tahoe, on Tuesday, May 8, she said. Plans for the picnic have not as yet been completed but it is promised to be the best of the year by Miss Galvin,.

As in past years, there will be one student who will give a short speech at each place visited on the pilgrimage. The pilgrimage will be headed by Gene Salet, Senior class manager and Miss Galvin, chairman of the Senior Week committee. Following Miss Galvin and Salet will be Marthine Solares, A. W. S. president, and dash in 9.5, once a world mark the members of the Senior Week comand better than Paddock's old meet mittee. Donald Butler is in charge or

The Senior-faculty baseball game which is also a tradition will be played A new coast sprint start was dis- on Monday afternoon with a special covered in George Anderson, fresh- team picked by the committee. The man of the University of California, teams have not been picked as yet but

> He will also conduct the commence- guest of Marjorie Cannon over the ment exercises on Monday. The baccalaurate sermon will be given by the Reverend F. D. Graves of St. Stephen's

### Investigates Rushing

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NSFA).—An extensive survey of rushing rules in By the way. I sat by a fellow last force at other universities and colleges year who always was doing some- has been instituted by the interfraterthing annoying. It sure was swell. Inity council at Carnegia Institute of Technology for the purpose of revis-Oh, yes. While I remember it I ing their own code in the near future. Carnegie.

Commenting on the radical change Dirty jokes are bad in a mixed which may be made the Carnegie Tarviolation of the rushing code on the part of all of the fraternities on the Oh, yes. Pertaining to frats and campus was an outstanding feature of charges. It was for this reason in particular that the council has decided to

### SURVEY ON DIVORCE

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The alumni of the University of Notre Dame listed Dangerous to Journalism the following as causes of marital discord and divorce: Impatience, jeal-NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The gravest ousy, temper, difference of opinion, tive merits of St. Mary's, Notre Dame and Georgetown, and what happened to the button on husband's shirt.

#### AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

The amendment to the by-laws, article 4, part 2, section 6, to read: Boxing, wrestling, tennis, debuting, pistol and rifle shooting and band are the recognized minor sports in which awards may be granted. And the following addition to article 4, part 2, section 8, part e. Under the general heading of band:

To be eligible for an award in band the bandsman must be a member of the A.S.U.N., shall have completed five semesters in the university band and be recommended by the director.

The award shall be a six inch by six inch white chenille lyre with a four inch by four inch blue chenile block N with a quarter-inch white

#### **Archery Contests** Begin Next Week

Interclass matches in archery will Alpha won from Beta Kappa in a addition of a two man charging ma- be held next week and intramural Y.W.C.A. cabinet heads, various plans ident of the organization for the museum. last minute rally by a score of 12-9. chine, which was brought out from matches the following week, Mary have been formulated for the re-Sigma nosed out the the east. The objective of the ma- Swett, archery manager, announced mainder of the semester for the muchine is to improve and polish line this week. Competing in the inter- sic and floating university groups was lected vice president, Grace Se- 75 years old; the famous bullion 6 inch white chenille lyre with a easy contest from Lincoln Hall 21-9, play. It makes for cooperative class matches will be two representation of Roberta menza received the secretarial office scales used by the Consolidated Vir-superimposed 4 inch by 4 inch blue while Beta Kappa completely charging; if the chargers fail to hit tatives from each class, chosen on Browne and Mary Pappas. the machine simultaneously one is the basis of highest total scores. Six Meetings of the floating university Beta Kappa team scored fourteen thrown to the ground. It has proved rounds, thirty arrows, will be short committee will be held every other runs in the first two innings before a source of wonder ever since its by each contestant. In the intra- wednesday with a speaker for each were elected to Campus Players at nanza," and several checks in large Peck said, "is to raise the standard

The varsity will consist of the four

berg, 155; Barbara Clark, 143; Nell iduals, as has been the custom. Lozano, 128; Miriam Butler, 126; K. Dondero, 124

#### Fresno Survey Shows Honor Students Lead In Campus Activities

FRESNO, April 12-No longer will honor students of Fresno State college hang their heads in shame when accused of spending all their time "grinding away" on studies!

Following a recent statement by a student leader that honor students do not serve their school by participating in extra-curricular activities, the college news bureau conducted an investigation covering the past four years-statistics being available only for that period-and found that the honor student contributes twice as much to school activities as does the average student body mem-

Using The Key, honorary scholarship society of the college, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, as the honor group, and Omicron Pi and Tokalon, honorary activity societies for men and women respectively, as the active students group, the news bureau statistician unearthed some interesting data. Only eleven per cent of the graduating classes of 1930-31-32-33 were members of either Tokalon or Omicron Pi, whereas 23 per cent of the graduating Key members in this same period were members of these activity

In other words, The Key, in which membership is on the basis of high scholarship only, and which includes about one-tenth of the graduating classes, has contributed one-fourth of the students most active in extracurricular affairs.

Commenting on the survey, Dr. Frank W. Thomas, college president, stated that "apparently students who excel in scholarship excel in other lines as well."

Ellen Warner of Ely was the house

### Y.W.C.A. Outlines Final Activities

Backs are going through rigorous cup, which was won last year by the have traveled extensively or townspeople who have been abroad.

The entertainment for the various Mills and Guy Morris. ticularly good are Trezise and No- girls making the highest scores in Y.W.C.A. meetings, dinners and parties will be sponsored by the music Darrel Barry were initiated at the Announcement was made this week group in charge of Roberta Browne. nearest thing to Tommy Wilson, so far in practice shooting. They and Y.W.C.A. songs will be sung by passer par excellence. Bob Coe from are: Betty Howell, 156; Alice Lund- the whole group rather than by indi-

#### **FERA Workers** May Rewire Gym

Estimates and preliminary ground work will be made on new FERA campus projects as soon as those which are now unfinished are completed, according to J. B. Lynch, su- Institute," Professor Carpenter said, erintendent of buildings and grounds. "visited me here to go over the work perintendent of buildings and of the committee with him."

A tentative estimate, however, has Survey from 1896 to 1931, and as dieen made for rewiring of the uni- rector since 1907, Smith is regarded versity gymnasium. New plans for as one of the country's leading geoloight placements, wiring and equip- gists. He is also the author of rement are being included in the esti- ports and other publications, includmate, of which safer conduits and ing "Strategy of Minerals," published control switches are essential parts, in 1919. ynch said.

Walter Condon is in charge of the of the many mining schools to which proposed gymnasium improvements, the distinguished geologist has while Howard McCardy is assisting invited during his stay in the West.

### Noted Geologist Guest of Nevada

George Otis Smith, former director of the United States Geological Survey visited the University of Nevada last Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining and chairman of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers' Committee on Student Relationship.

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### M-G-M Cameramen Band to Sponsor Snap U.N. Relics

Name Bill Wack Checks Signed by Mackay To Be Put in Mining As Head for Year Revival Short

its exhibits will be featured in a the fraternity will submit an amend-High School Forensic Plans short subject motion picture on the ment to the student body constitution revival of mining in the west, which during the Mackay day luncheon. The will be produced soon by Metro-amendment is intended to change Goldwyn-Mayer.

George J. Lancaster, cinematogra- the constitution to read as follows: At a meeting of Campus Players pher, was on the campus recently held recently at the home of Blythe taking shots of the statue in front in band, a bandsman must be a mem-Bulmer, Bill Mack was elected to suc- of the Mines building and many of ber of the A.S.U.N., shall have suc-Following the selection of the new ceed Wayne Van Voorheis as pres- the mining relics on display in the cessfully completed five semesters in

These relics included Clarence be recommended by the director. At the same time Helene Per Lee Mackay's safe, which is more than and Helen Lewis was elected the new ginia and California Mines, which chenille block N. The blue chenille N have weighed over \$100,000,000 in shall have a white background." Pledging was held for those who gold and silver from the "Great Bomural matches one woman from each meeting. The speakers will be sether last meeting. Chosen for ac- amounts signed by John W. Mackay, of the band to a higher level, and to sorority will compete for the archery leeted from among students who tivity in dramatic production during noted figure of early Nevada histhe past year, the new pledges are tory.

Ray Frohlich, Ed Lozano, Morgan The motion picture, a sequel to ices to the associated student body.' "Ghost Towns of Nevada," shown in Grace Semenza, Helen Lewis and Reno several years ago, will portray the revival of mining activity in ing having fulfilled the usual these same ghost towns and will make a comparison of present day Officers appointed by the new presmining methods with those of 1850

ident and which have their functions Accompanied by Thomas Boise, his in the actual production of plays and assistant, Lancaster left Reno to visit other towns in the state. Lancaster group are: wardrobe mistress, Doris a member of the American Society othea Shidler; marshal, Tom Morris, Cinematographers.

> Amelia Zorich, sophomore arts and science student, who is living at the Pi Beta Phi house, spent the weekend in Truckee visiting her parents.

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# Change in Awards

Herbert Peck, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band The Mackay school of mines and fraternity, announced recently that article 4, part 2, section 8, part e, of

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### Dirt To Be Dished On Hill Big Shots At Scandal Show

'Mrs. Voice of Experience' Will Give the Lowdown On Big Shots

With the manuscript for the Y.W C.A.-Chi Delta Phi Scandal show completed and practices starting immediately, the campus will receive its annual dirt treat on Friday, April 20, at 11:25, according to Dortha Robertson, president of Chi Delta Phi.

Judging from the chuckles and smothered giggles issuing from one of the windows of Artemisia hall Tuesday afternoon, while the manuscript was being read, not many of the campus "hall of fame" have missed the eyes and ears of "Mrs Voice of Experience," and "It's All in Fun," the play proper, will be a revelation to each member of the

The play, which was written by Lois Hutchinson, will be directed by Margaret Martin, who affirms her cast will be so good that it won't be necessary to resort to the identification placards of past years.

Dirt sleuths have been busy gathering material for the past month, and as a consequence most of the campus mysteries have been solved, of the play suggests.

"Even a Scotchman will get dime's worth at this show."

show are: Margaret Martin, direc- activities. He attended classes here tor; Lois Hutchinson, author; Mary in 1930-31 and after leaving college Williams, Inez MacGillivray and Flor- took a position with the Sparks ine Frank, publicity. All members are Tribune. contributing dirt.

### U. N. Professor's Hat in Ring for Mining Position

Carl Stoddard, associated with the geology department of the University of Nevada since 1931, last week announced that he will seek the position of State Mining Inspector in the this contest by President Walter E coming election. Stoddard has filed Clark of the University of Nevada

Nevada schools, Stoddard attended the in Salt Lake City June 4. University in 1894, and, since 1911, he A silver medal for second place in has been active in geologic and min- the contest was awarded John Ahern ing engineering fields. He was orig- of Fallon who spoke on "Unorganized inally connected with the state Bureau | Farmers in an Organized World. of Mines, but upon the death of the Third place and a bronze medal was late Dean J. Claude Jones, he was awarded Loyal Willis of Yerington

Before becoming a member of the university staff, Stoddard served as an economic geologist with the Southern Pacific and Associated Oil com-

### Nominations Made At Special A.S.U.N. Meeting Monday

Nominations for the office of A.S. U.N. president occupied the sole attention of the students at the first special meeting of the association Monday afternoon.

In response to the call for nominations the names of James Cazier, William McMenamin and Victor Carroll were placed before the students. Several seconding speeches were also made by backers of the various candidates.

It was announced by President Wallace that nominations would close Tue day noon, and that any further names to be submitted for the presidential race must be given to Secretary Florine Frank or President Wallace before that time.

The primary election was announced for Wednesday, while the general election was set for Friday, according to the president.

#### Finance Control Asks for Budgets

Preliminary estimates for all activities for the coming fall semester will be submitted to finance control committee at its regular meeting next Tuesday, according to Joe McDonnell, executive secretary to that body.

The budgets at this time will be considered in order that McDonnell will be able to draw up a preliminary school budget for A. S. U. N. expense next semester.

#### Social Hours Continue Until Semester Ends

Another social hour was enjoyed by a large number of students last Wednesday and plans are being formulated for four more of these events this semester. The music was fur-

nished by Callahan's orchestra. According to Lino Del Grande, who is in charge of these weekly affairs, the committee is planning new features for the remainder of the hours. Next week it is planned that two or three acts of entertainment be pro-

Rochester university has abolished 8 o'clock classes.

Hildebrand, star Cleveland pitcher, was an All-American basketball player at Butler University in Indianapolis during the season of 1929.

FINAL ROLE



McIntyre, veteran of many campus plays, will make her last appearance on the boards here when she plays the leading feminine role in "Tommy," domestic comedy, to be produced here on April 23, 24 and 25

## Epperson Manager

Julian Epperson, a former journalbut it's all in fun, just as the title ism student at the University of Ne- brush, spoke on the editorial side of vada, has recently been appointed One "dirt delver" states vehemently manager of the Elko Independent, his according to dispatches from Elko.

Epperson was prominent in campus Those in charge of the scandal dramatics as well as in journalistic

papers. Sheerin is associate editor

his announcement of candidacy with Leavitt repeated his oration over KOH William McKnight, Democratic state Tuesday on the regular Farm Bureau program. He will represent Nevada Muskingum college. Receiving his early education in at the regional contest of the group

### Press Convention Closes Saturday

After settling many questions dealing with publications and making suggestions for the meeting next year, the first annual Press club convention for high school editors ended Lambda Chi Alpha house.

them with the university and its va- ident ious buildings and points of interest. sublication representatives were pro-listration difficulties was realized

This is the first convention of this registration. pe ever held at Nevada and it was of the Press club, said. high school annuals and newspapers mailing of the circulars. are discussed and solutions offered.

At the meetings, which were con-Elko Independent ducted informally, several campus Chemistry Club publication leaders spoke on the various phases of press activities. William McMenamin, editor of the Sageuniversity paper at the afternoon games session. Robert Creps, editor of Ar- Refreshments were served in the temisia, outlined the handling of late afternoon

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LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging this week of Tom Prunty and Walter Bowrin of Sparks. Both men are sophomores.

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#### A.W.S. Will Send Letters to Prep Women This Year

Circulars Secure List Graduating Seniors in High Schools

one of the suggestions made by sev- lists of graduating seniors to each high ment. eral of the fifteen delegates attend- school in the state this week, according. This, they said, would acquaint ing to Marthine Solares, A. W. S. pres-

for Press club members and visiting their actual value in overcoming reg-

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nected with the fraternity, members of the organization entertained the visitor at an informal party. Guests of the fraternity at the affair were Dean Rueben C. Thompson, Dean Robert Stewart, and Professor Vincent P. Gianella.

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